

Andover News.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 17, 1894.

Husband and wife as law partners is something unknown in Great Britain. There are not less than twenty-one such firms in the United States.

Meat is said to be shipped into Salt Lake City, Utah, more than a thousand miles west of its point of slaughter and in the heart of the range country, and where sheep are at their cheapest.

In an interview in an English weekly paper Ben Davies, the great Welsh tenor, says: "From the musical point of view I must confess that the American people are considerably in advance of us."

Recent experiments in England would seem to the New York World to indicate that in the not distant future each farm house will have its electric lights, the electricity therefor being furnished by a little wind-mill.

Nothing, in the estimation of the New York Independent, could more conclusively show that the Chinaman is indeed an "outside" barbarian than the fact that in the recent combats in Seoul the Chinese fired upon a Japanese ambulance carrying men who wore the Geneva cross. They killed a doctor and some hospital attendants.

Sir John Lubbock, in arguing in behalf of international arbitration, made the following statement: "One-third of the national income of Great Britain is spent in paying for past income, another third is spent in getting ready for future wars, and only one-third remains to discharge present obligations and set forward the nation in the way of progress." The wastefulness of war is apparent.

The Worcester (Mass.) Spy has the following: Many Northwestern farmers have become thoroughly tired of enduring the trials to which their uncertain climate subjects them, and are turning their eyes toward the South as the land of promise. A large number of Nevada stock farmers and dairy-men are preparing to move to North Carolina and purchase farms in localities suited to their avocations.

The New York Tribune observes: "Cromwell died 236 years ago conscious of the renown which awaited him, but probably not foreseeing all its manifestations. If he could have had a forecast that the flag at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., would be set at half-mast 236 years afterward, to commemorate his exequy, it would very likely have lent a spirit of peace to his going forth which the occasion actually lacked, notwithstanding that he carried his crown of achievement into the still kingdom with him and held his subject realm in the hollow of his hand till the last. It was really a complimentary demonstration in honor of the memory of the great usurper, and whoever engineered it ought to have a medal of hippopotamus hide."

Australian fresh meats are beginning to seek new outlets on the continent of Europe and in provinces of the United Kingdom. That far off island continent has made such rapid progress in the last few years in the export of meats in refrigerators that English dealers begin to fear the home markets will be glutted. For this reason, according to the American Agriulturist, they insist that in order to avoid serious loss new markets must be found for their frozen meat industry. There is more or less prejudice on the part of consumers against frozen meats, and this is another feature with which the trade is obliged to contend, yet the exports from Australia have increased enormously during the last few years. Including beef, mutton and other meats not preserved by being salted, the United Kingdom imported in 1893 a total of 27,800,000 pounds from the country named against 43,800,000 pounds in 1892.

To Join Japan's Army. New York, Oct. 15.—S. Iditti, a Japanese captain of artillery, attached to the legation at Paris, was a passenger on board the steamer La Champagne, which arrived from Havre today. He is en route to Japan, under orders to join the fighting forces against China.

WAS CARTER THE MAN?

Thought To Be the Acquila Creek Train Robber.

He Is a Noted Desperado and an Existing Sing Convict—Lived Near the Spot of the Robbery and Acquainted with the Surroundings—Efforts for His Capture.

Washington, Oct. 15.—There is every reason to suppose that the leader of the gang which perpetrated the bold train robbery at Acquila Creek, Va., on Friday night, has been identified. He is George Carter, a former resident of the neighborhood, an ex-convict of Sing Sing, a railroad engineer and a man who has been associated with many scenes of robbery and bloodshed. Carter is about 31 years old, five feet tall and a half inches high, weighs a little over 160 pounds and in all respects resembles the man who fired the shot through the door at the express messenger and subsequently threw the stick of dynamite which shattered the sides of the Adams express car and made the robbery easy. Carter is described as a man of dark complexion, with high cheek bones, brown hair, deep set eyes, large ears and a sharp and angular face with two moles on his left cheek and one on the under lid of his right eye. These marks should be sufficient to identify him anywhere, but in addition thereto the thumb and index finger of his right hand have been shot off to one of his many desperate deeds, and altogether these marks would seem to make any Berthillon system of identification in his case quite unnecessary.

Carter's Bad Record. Carter was sentenced to a seven years' term of imprisonment in Sing Sing in 1893 for robbing the house of the superintendent of Blackwells Island. This was purely a malicious act on his part in revenge for some injuries he considered he had received from the superintendent while confined upon the island. He escaped from Sing Sing as he had previously escaped from one of the Virginia jails where he had been imprisoned awaiting a trial for burglary. Indictments are also pending against him in other parts of Virginia and in Pennsylvania. In short, he is known as one of the most desperate of criminals, fully competent to organize and carry out a robbery of the audacious character of that perpetrated on Friday night, and beside had a full knowledge of the locality. The supposition is that he associated with himself some one familiar with the manipulation of matters in the Adams express car. His own experience as a railroad engineer enabled him to do the rest, with the assistance of three or four men to stand on the bank of the selected cutting and go through the usual process of firing Winchester in the air and terrifying the passengers. Carter had lived for a number of years near the spot where the robbery was committed and was thoroughly familiar with the surroundings, and knew how to adapt them to his purpose. The railroad regulations require the train to come to a dead stop just before crossing the Acquila bridge. It was undoubtedly here that two of the bandits boarded the train just back of the tender, and after the train had crossed the bridge crawled over into the cab and at pistols' point compelled the engineer and fireman to stop the train.

Well-Selected Spot. Their four associates were already in ambush at the point selected, which was a deep cutting. This was so steep on the side next the river, as practically to enclose the train and on the other side sufficiently steep to shut out the light especially, as it was wooded by a dense growth of pine trees. Consequently, although elsewhere the full light of the moon was shining, in the spot chosen by the robbers absolute darkness prevailed. About a mile from the point where the robbery was committed was a road leading to the Potomac river and affording a ready escape by boat to Maryland. The robbers undoubtedly stopped the engine at this spot, threw open the throttle and turned it loose, expecting it would run into some other train and by a general wreck prevent pursuit, and then at their leisure proceeded by the light of the moon to divide their plunder and to separate in different directions. Some of them, it is thought, may have crossed over by boat to Maryland, but it is not at all certain that this was done. They had ample time to make their escape in any direction they chose before the alarm was given.

Probably Saved Many Lives. The original report that a signalman saw the flying engine tumbling along the track and telegraphed to Quantico to look out for it, is incorrect. The engine was rushing into Quantico station unannounced at the rate of a mile a minute when a switchman named O'Leary, by a happy instinct, came to the conclusion that something was wrong, and instantly seized the switch-bar, threw the target over and sent the engine dashing up a steep grade into a coal dump where it smashed three or four coal cars and up-ended itself in a miraculous and picturesque wreck. But for this promptitude the engine which the robbers had turned

lantic express, which was then standing at the station with over 300 passengers on board, many of whom would undoubtedly have been killed.

Efforts To Catch the Robbers. The governor of Virginia has offered rewards for the arrest of the robbers; other rewards have been offered by the express company and by the rail-

road, and it is understood that the governor of Maryland will co-operate in every way. Application was made by the governor of Virginia to the authorities of the District of Columbia, but inasmuch as the crime was not perpetrated in the district, the commissioners are without power to offer a reward to facilitate the capture, but have assured Gov. O'Ferrill, that in every other way they will co-operate to the fullest extent and the police authorities here have been and are actively on the alert with a view of obtaining some clue to the whereabouts of the desperadoes.

MARKET PRICES.

Table with columns for 'New York Quotations for Produce of Various Kinds' and 'Vegetables'. Includes items like Butter, Beans, Peas, Apples, etc.

STEALING POSTAGE STAMPS.

An Employee of the Engraving Bureau Gets Into Trouble. Washington, Oct. 12.—William B. Smith of Elizabeth, N. J., 32 years old, an employe of the bureau of engraving and printing, was arrested here by Andrew McWilliams, chief clerk of the secret service, for stealing 50,000 two cent postage stamps from the bureau. Mr. Smith was appointed three months ago to a subordinate position in the treasury department and assigned to work in the bureau of engraving and printing. In his position he help mail packages of postage stamps to fill orders of postmasters. On September 26 last he was given an order to fill from the postmaster at Ionia, Mich. The order called for two packages of two-cent postage stamps of fifty thousand each. Smith put up only one package instead of two, although he took two packages of fifty thousand stamps each, secreting the other about his person. On last Saturday the postmaster at Ionia, Mich., informed the proper official here that only one package of fifty thousand had been received by him, although he had ordered two packages of fifty thousand. The postoffice authorities and bureau of engraving officials could not account for the discrepancy as their books were all right. They placed the matter in the hands of Mr. McWilliams and two hours later Mr. Smith was behind the bars, and \$60 worth of the stamps he had stolen had been recovered. The case is a small one, but it is a warning to all employes of the secret service. The secret service officers believe Smith had a confederate and they expect soon to effect his arrest. The theory is that Smith, after he stole the stamps, by means of confederates disposed of them at various places about the city. Smith by direction of Secretary Carlisle was summarily dismissed from the service of the treasury. Fears are expressed that other packages of postage stamps may be found missing and that the robbery may be more extensive than now appears. Postmasters will be asked to report if all orders for stamps made by them recently have been filled.

Will Not Deal with Strikers.

New York, Oct. 15.—All the leading cloak and cloth manufacturers (sixty-three firms) in this city held a meeting at the Fifth Avenue hotel at which they discussed the strikes and resolved not to take any action towards a compromise or to sign any agreement, or to confer with the strikers. The demands of the strikers, they claim, are unreasonable.

At His Father's Funeral Handcuffed. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.—James Fitzgerald, awaiting sentence for murder in the first degree, yesterday took part in his father's funeral, while handcuffed and guarded by five deputies. When the prisoner was convicted of murdering his sweetheart, his father fainted in court and never recovered, dying Friday evening.

FRESH FOREIGN NEWS

Strauss Jubilee Celebration at Vienna.

The Silver Wreath Given by the Composer's Friends in the United States Arrives—The Czar's Old Physician Says the Russian Ruler May Recover To Live an Invalid's Life.

Vienna, Oct. 15.—The Strauss jubilee was celebrated Sunday in every concert hall in Vienna. The principal fete of the day took place in the grand hall of the Musical Society. The room was crowded. Conspicuous among the hundreds of Viennese and foreigners were Brahms, the composer; Chevalier de Madeski, the minister of public instruction; many members of the reichsrath, high officers of the army and celebrated artists and actors from all parts of the world. Fraeulien Hohenfels, the actress, recited Baron Berger's prologue in verse, and was heartily applauded. The concert which was given by the orchestra from the imperial opera, consisted of pieces by Strauss. Two songs were given by the famous Men's Singing society, accompanied by the orchestra. The pianist, Gruentfeld, played a paraphrase of Strauss waltzes. Every piece was received with uproarious demonstrations of enthusiasm, and Strauss, who sat with his wife and daughter in a box, was kept busy bowing his thanks to his friends. In response to vigorous calls he eventually came forward to the podium. He was surrounded by admirers and congratulated for nearly half an hour. Despite the fatigue of the last three days he looked fresh and cheerful. No member of the imperial family attended the concert, and the Imperial Gazette has not named Strauss for any decoration, although it is hoped that an announcement in behalf of the emperor will be made to-day. Rudolph Aronson of New York arrived here with the magnificent silver wreath given by the composer's friends in the United States. He will present the wreath to Strauss to-day. Congratulatory telegrams and letters, addresses and gifts still come by the hundred from all civilized countries.

The Czar May Recover.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—Dr. Schweninger, who has returned from Varzin, says that Prince and Princess Blismarck are in good health, although the princess was deeply grieved by the loss of the Baroness Reckow, a friend of her youth, who died in Varzin a week ago. Letters from Livadia agree with the semi-official statement made in Vienna that the czar's condition is more hopeful. Prof. Leyden reached Livadia early in the week. On his way he consulted with the Vienna specialist, Prof. Rothbarth, whose opinion, based on Leyden's diagnosis, is that the czar may recover or at least live an invalid's life for many years. The czar's old body physician, Dr. Hirsch, who was summoned from Meran to Livadia, said to a reporter in Vienna that the czar's illness was not at all hopeless as long as a change of climate was possible, and this was the case at present. Hirsch will accompany the czar to Corfu. The Tageblatt's report that the czar has cancer of the kidneys originated in his family history, as the Empress Alexandra, wife of Emperor Nicholas, died of cancerous disease and several other members of his house suffered from the same illness.

Who Will Be the Next Pope?

The Tageblatt's Rome correspondent has had an interview with Cardinal Gallimberti concerning the election of the next pope. The cardinal said he thought the conclave would choose Cardinal Amleace Malagola, archbishop of Fermo, who belonged to a rich and noble family and had the liberal ideas which distinguished the present pope. The emperor and empress occupied the royal box at the opera Saturday night. The occasion was the first production of Humperdinck's "Haensel and Gratel." The piece was very successful. The emperor congratulated the composer with the words: "Even our children must enjoy such a work."

German Sugar Interests.

The representative of Germany's sugar interests have been appeased somewhat by learning that the New York customs authorities have decided to levy the extra sugar tax equally upon imports from all countries. The German producers have been dispelled and the threats of retaliation have ceased.

The Women's Club, Intended to Aid English and American Girls who Come to Berlin to Study, Opened Rooms on Wednesday in the Kurfurstendamm.

Presbyterian Church Anniversary. Hempstead, L. I., Oct. 15.—The 25th anniversary of the establishment of the first Presbyterian church in America was celebrated at Christ's First Presbyterian church in Hempstead, yesterday. The ceremonies were continued to-day and to-morrow morning, after-noon and evening. The anniversary will be a memorable occasion long to be remembered on Long Island. The event will be one of the most important that has occurred in religious circles in New York and all the eastern states for many years. Many prominent clergymen and speakers from New York city and Brooklyn and nearly every important church on Long Island will participate in the ceremonies.

Three Were Drowned.

Brooklyn, Oct. 15.—A catboat containing four men was capsized in the lower bay opposite Matinecock's pavilion at Coney Island last evening. Frank McIntyre, James Ford and Frank Britton, all of New Brighton, N. I., were drowned.

THE COLE IN NEW YORK

The French Journalist Here To Discuss Our Political Methods.

New York, Oct. 15.—The big French liner La Champagne arrived last night after a slow but pleasant trip. Among the passengers aboard her was M. Cole, the French political correspondent of the Journal des Debats, Paris. When seen at the Hotel Marlborough, M. Cole expressed pleasure at the prospect of being able to study and receive in the United States the idea of American political methods, but added that his present visit was one of pleasure only and that it had no political significance. Regarding the Japanese-Chinese war and the attitude or intentions of the ruling powers in Europe towards the warring nations, he said: "France is very indifferent in the matter; in the absolute indifference would best express the sentiment of the best Frenchmen look upon the war as a mere opera. It amuses them immensely and is the subject, of course, of a great deal of light comment." He thought that Russia was not now ready to take any action in the matter.

WANT TO SUE STOCKHOLDER.

Petition of Creditors of the American Casualty Company. Baltimore, Oct. 15.—Messrs. Barton & Sons, as counsel for the Baltimore & Maine Railroad company, West End Street Railway company, Eastern Telephone and Telegraph company of Massachusetts and others, filed a petition in city circuit court in the case of Isaac B. Trimble and others, against the American Casualty Insurance and Surety company, to secure the company directing the receivers of the latter corporation to institute suit against certain officers and stockholders of the company. The petition recites that according to the terms of the charter of the Casualty company was to make investments subject to the laws of Maryland, but that loans were made by Wm. E. Midgley of New York, president of the company, and to others to the amount of \$300,000 in violation of the charter and the petitioners therefore claim that the directors of the company are responsible for the loss of that sum.

WRECK PASSED AT SEA.

Further Evidence of the Destruction of the Emma. Edgartown, Mass., Oct. 15.—Flash smack Emma of New London arrived from Nantucket shoals yesterday returned. She reports a sun schooner about eleven miles east south from Sankaty head, Nantucket, broken off and floating, but up and surrounded by her wreckage. The boom and gaffs were painted black and the ends and a small raft was fast to the mast. About fourteen men ashore, in the same direction, pointed brown and sides white, with companion way at each end. The boat also picked up a ship's long about twenty-five feet long, painted white, with a black rib band, evidence of a schooner. Near the top of the house was a small sea chest containing underwear marked "Leeds and J. L." It is thought to have belonged to Captain Leeds, of schooner Laura Rose.

Warden Durston's Funeral.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 15.—St. Peter church was crowded yesterday afternoon at the obsequies of Charles P. Durston, agent and warden of Sing Sing prison. The remains arrived early in the morning in a special funeral car and were taken to Cameron undertaking rooms, where they were viewed by thousands of persons. 3 o'clock they were removed to the church where the Rev. Dr. Bradburn conducted the funeral services. Members of the Cayuga county attended in a body, as did the officials of the state prison in this city. A special train from Syracuse brought about fifty friends of the deceased.

Fall River Strike.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 11.—After a meeting of striking spinners they would not accept anything but full restoration of the ten per cent cut. Cloth dropped to 2 15-16 again, 1,000 pieces having been sold that figure. There was an angry meeting shown at the spinners' meeting by Mayor Coughlin, who is charged against him that he will protect the city treasury and refuses support to the people, they will not work for the mills, manufacturers offer to open the mills Monday morning under a reduction.

Bull Fight in France.

Paris, Oct. 15.—During a bullfight, south of France, an officer, being following in his footsteps, having made a trifling error in the science of bullfighting, he was not positive, had sent for Mr. Ketcham's eyes upon the scene every little while. He was asking questions, but I had read my history and knew that the easiest way to his regard was silence and self-determination at all times. I determined to be surprised at nothing, no matter what might happen. He was being conducted to comfort, but I was inclined to talk. "Here we are, Doctor," said the doctor, as he opened the door he had nervously flung, and leaped

HARP OF IRELAND.

Tracing a Dark Crime.

CHAPTER I. I am a doctor, and usually a light sleeper, but on this night I must have been myself, for, having failed to get me by jerking the office bell, I partly outside had resorted to this means of getting up. Springing up, and now fully awake, I saw in the meantime, the party outside given another series of scientific panels of my door. "I am coming," I called, cautiously. I struck for the door and opened it, having first turned the flame of the night lamp, which had been left burning behind a screen. A man stood on the steps. He was muffled up from the chill night so that his face was hardly visible. "Doctor, I want you." "I bet forward to gain a better view of his countenance." "What you, Mr. Ketcham?" He nodded his head. "This man, Abner Ketcham, was one of the shrewdest detectives in the whole city of New York. His name was a household word. Under many an alias the detective had figured in the most important cases of the times. I knew him because we had had some business a month before, when I had first, from my foreign travel and researches into the mysteries of the materia medica of the ancient Egyptians. At that time I had been enabled to do Mr. Ketcham a great favor, and he had taken a fancy to me. Possibly this might account for his calling me up at 3 o'clock in the morning, as I had learned it was. "Allow me one minute to put on my hat and coat, sir, and I am with you." "Bring your case along, also every bottle of antidote for poison," he said. "I did as he requested. We were soon outside, and for the first time I noticed that a carriage stood near the door. "In with you, Doctor. Back again, doctor, and don't spare horse-flesh." "I began to be in a hurry. The words of the old detective, together with certain other things that could be taken into consideration, seemed to shed a shadow some event beyond the ordinary. We started off at a round pace. Though bursting with curiosity, I would not say a word, knowing Mr. Ketcham so well for that. "At last he spoke. "I have a case for you, Doctor, that will try your skill." "You're welcome to it, sir." "Have you ever met Dr. Seabury?" "I have seen him and heard much of him, but have no personal acquaintance." He had mentioned the name of a physician noted for his knowledge in the line of toxicology. "There never yet had been any case in the way of poisons, present or ancient, which, submitted to him, could not be readily solved." Mr. Ketcham said no more. "I was left to take it for granted that I was to be a co-laborer with the great Doctor Seabury upon some intricate case."

WEIRD MYSTERY

Tracing a Dark Crime.

BY ALEXANDER ROBINSON, M. D.

CHAPTER I.

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