

er of the Ulster, who...
at astonishment, was...
Reynolds, who is serving a...
sentence, who told him that...
the prisoners had crawled out...
a window and escaped and that...
crawled through the hole so...
in the jailer. Upon going into...
Smith found the information...
as four iron bars of the inner...
gratings that covered the rear...
ridor of the second story had...
been removed, leaving an opening...
inches square through which...
escaped.

THE BOHEMIAN RIOTS.

Jewish Mob Attack the Police and Destroy Property.
Bohemia, Aug. 23.—The disturbances began on Friday by the...
of the Jews have been...
They arose out of a quarrel...
a German-Jewish student and...
man student named Schmidt...
police were escorting Hart...
the town hall an anti-Jew...
attacked them and then...
the windows in the syna...
the Jewish schools and the...
the best known Jews...
authorities called out the mil...
suppress the riots, and the...
traded the town from 4 until 11...
when a regular system of mil...
ice was established...
er has been issued forbidding...
meetings of any kind, directing...
holders to close their houses at...
in the evening and warning...
of families to keep their ap...
and assistants indoors after...
ice have made 29 arrests.

CITIZENSHIP IN PARIS.

In the Price of Bread Causes Much Uneasiness.
Aug. 23.—A dispatch to The...
il from Paris says: "The rise...
of bread is the cause of no...
ation. There is even talk of...
a special session of the...
of deputies to discuss the mat...
ket rigging is an important...
the rise...
arseilles the popular efferves...
much greater than here, and...
of the city has issued a pro...
scale of prices. The cause of...
here is the scheme of a syndi...
cheat merchants to force the...
nt to reduce the wheat duties...
has risen since last night...
the importers and millers at...
held a long conference, and...
the popular feeling that the au...
re taking steps to prevent an

Allegation of Alleged Filibusters.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—The British...
rithelwood, Captain List, has ar...
at this port from Port Antonio...
having on board as passengers...
tion to Commissioner of Naviga...
gene Tyler Chamberlain and Dr...
of Washington, 13 of the crew of...
and filibustering steamship Ber...
which had been seized out there...
British government. It was learn...
Mr. Chamberlain that Captain...
of the Bermuda had been ad...
adulthood of violation of the quaran...
and sentenced to pay a fine of...
undergo 30 days' imprison...
chose the latter and is now...
time. The Bermuda will be...
British authorities.

Peace Negotiations Fail.

Geo. Aug. 23.—As has been ex...
the last fortnight, the peace...
between the government...
urgents, which began on June...
an armistice was concluded...
and it is expected to announce...
war will go on.

LATE JOHN P. LOVELL.

...of sympathy called...
by the death...
...a general...
...the loss of...
...been devoted to...
...been called forth by...
...Mass...
...Lovell, founder and...
...John P. Lovell...
...Almost number...
...of condolence...
...father have...
...Benjamin S...
...Lovell Arms...
...covered by

NOTICE FROM CUSTOMS OFFICERS.

They Recommend On Migrants to Buy Their Provisions in Canada. When They Will Escape Duty—Icebergs Make Navigation Dangerous.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 23.—The Union Steamship company's steamer Cogutlam has arrived from Skagway direct. There were but 700 persons in Skagway on their arrival, and Dyea was practically deserted. All the rest were in the passes.

Passengers who came down on the Cogutlam say that there was a report current in Skagway at the time they left to the effect that a Seattle man who had been caught stealing baggage was hanged to a tree by a committee of miners. The man's name is not known, but the report is generally believed, notwithstanding the statements of American customs officials, that all reports of lawlessness were untrue.

The gold seekers are treated by the American customs officers with the greatest courtesy. All of the Cogutlam's passengers started through White Pass. The customs officers charged 20 per cent on horses to Canadians, as they believe that the horses will never reach Canadian territory again alive.

They were advised to nail up their provisions and buy what they wanted on their way to Canada. Then no duty would be charged at all if they gave their verbal promise that they were for their own consumption. Canadians are loud in their praise of American courtesy and justice.

Navigation Dangerous.

The mouth of the Taku river is full of icebergs and extremely dangerous to many almost waterlogged boats which have been sent to Dyea. The Americans recommend Chilkat pass, but the greatest rush into the Klondike, say returning passengers, is being made by way of White Horse pass. This pass, however, is boggy and full of quicksand in places, and many horses have been drowned. The mounted police left by this trail.

Skagway presented an extremely picturesque appearance when the Williametta, Star and Rapid Transit landed 1,000 passengers. Some 700 miners stood in the water with rubber boots. Their tanned faces had a "do or die" expression on them. They were holding a meeting, and it was cooler in the water than on land.

The meeting was to decide whether or not as Americans they should open the Chilkat pass or the White pass, which is run by an English company.

Volunteers were called for to start to work on the old trail early next morning and promised big pay, but no one came forward, and White pass, with all its dangers, was chosen as the quickest route.

Pitiful Condition of Gold Seekers.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—A special from Dyea, Alaska, Aug. 14, tells of the pitiful condition of many of the searchers for gold, who are now stopping at Dyea, unable to proceed farther on their journey, owing to lack of funds for provisions.

Many of those now in Dyea are physically unable to make the trying trip, and there are many who will suffer great hardships before the winter is over. Many of those who arrived on the steamer Williametta are absolutely without shelter, seemingly having come to this cold region depending on the open heartedness of others to keep them living.

Many of the people who are unable to reach Dawson this winter have two tons of provisions and no possible means of transportation. One man has over 3,000 pounds, which he is trying to pack over White pass in lots of 75 pounds each, making short relays. Thieves have been operating extensively, and many tents, tools and much ammunition and money have been stolen. Already a vigilance committee is spoken of, and unless the thefts cease trouble will follow.

Lynched by a Mob.

Williamsburg, Ky., Aug. 23.—Eleany Sullivan, convicted of criminal assault on Sarah Lawson and sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary, was taken from jail by a mob and hanged on the timbers of the county bridge, across the Cumberland river.

New York Markets.

FLOUR—State and western strong and held higher; city mills patents, \$5.75 @ 6; winter patents, \$4.75 @ 5.40; city mills clears, \$4.25 @ 5.45; winter straights, \$4.50 @ 4.75.

WHEAT—No. 2 red opened easier under active foreign selling and disappointing cables, rallied to high point of season on a speculative demand, but reacted under realizing; September, 33 1/4 @ 34 1/4; December, 32 1/4 @ 33 1/4.

RYE—Firm; No. 2 western, 49c. c. l. l. Buffalo.

CORN—No. 2 advanced actively with wheat, but eased off toward noon; September, 35 1/4 @ 35 3/4; December, 34 1/4 @ 34 3/4.

OATS—No. 2 were firm and fairly active; September, 23 1/4; October, 23c.

PORK—Firm; old mess, \$11.00 @ 11.25; family, \$9.50 @ 10.50.

A Vermont Judge Shot and Seriously Wounded.

WAS ASSAULTED AFTER A QUARREL.

The Assailant Had Tried to Steal His Own Child From His Wife, Who Had Sued Him For Divorce—He Blamed the Judge For His Decision.

Woodstock, Vt., Aug. 23.—Hon. Thomas C. Seaver, judge of probate for Windsor county, was shot by William W. Lawrence while standing on the piazza of his residence, the ball penetrating his right lung, lodging under the shoulder blade. The wounded man is reported as resting quietly, and the attending physician thinks he will recover, although his age, beyond 60 years, will tell against him. Lawrence surrendered himself to Sheriff Thomas after the shooting and was lodged in jail to await a hearing.

It is alleged that the troubles which led to the assault began early in 1896, when Mrs. Lawrence left her husband and child and applied to Judge Seaver for the appointment of a guardian over the child, who was about 7 years old.

It is said that Lawrence tried to steal the child from the parties who were caring for her under the direction of the guardian, Joseph C. Enright, then state attorney. Judge Seaver then granted an injunction restraining Lawrence from interfering with the girl in any way.

His Wife Sues For Divorce.

At the last session of the court Mrs. Lawrence petitioned for a divorce on the grounds of intolerable severity and refusal to support. The case was tried before Judge Start and dismissed because of insufficient evidence, the injunction was removed, and Lawrence was given permission to see his child. Lawrence conducted his own defense, refusing counsel.

He has greatly disliked Judge Seaver ever since the guardian was appointed, and he called upon the judge and entered into a hot discussion with him. The judge ordered Lawrence to leave the house and followed him to the door where Lawrence drew a revolver and fired two shots, the first of which took effect as before stated.

At the jail Lawrence was searched and a small quantity of morphine was found upon him, showing that he was undoubtedly a morphine eater, thus explaining why he has at times appeared to be mentally unbalanced.

Judge Seaver is highly respected and has been judge of the probate court for many years.

Steam Yacht Ashore.

New York, Aug. 23.—The steam yacht Adella, supposed to be owned by parties connected with the Hoboken electric railway, in command of Captain Banta, ran ashore on the western side of Hoffman island, unshipping her rudder. In the party were two men and five women. They were taken off by Fred G. Milligan, Jr., and Louis Hoffman, employees at Hoffman island, who put them on board of an in bound fishing smack, which landed them at Hoboken. The names of the parties could not be ascertained. Six hours after grounding, the Adella floated and was towed to Hoboken by the tug Nettie L. Tice.

Cloakmakers on Strike.

New York, Aug. 23.—The following cloak manufacturing concerns, in which 2,000 operators went out on strike for an increase in the wage scale, were practically tied up: Baumann & Sperling, Canal street and Broadway; H. Wendorf & Co., 9 East Broadway; the Syndicate Cloak company, 124 Greene street; Bernstein & Newman, 36 West Eleventh street; Rubin & Well, 113 Greene street, and Bloom Bros., Greene and Spring streets. It was said that there was no change in the situation.

Alleged Swindler Held.

New York, Aug. 23.—Eleanor L. Rogers, arrested on Friday last for attempting to pass a worthless check on the Morrison Book company, 287 Fifth avenue, has been held for trial in the Jefferson Market police court. Rogers is 25 years old and comes from Boston. The name of B. F. Bennett was forged to the check, which was for \$22.50. It is said that he has swindled E. P. Dutton, Bloom Bros., S. Strauss & Sons, the Harris Suspenders company and others.

Runaway Girls Arrested.

New York, Aug. 23.—Hattie Runyun, 15 years old, and Gusie Foster, 18 years old, ran away from their homes in Hawley, Pa., on Friday last. A detective found the girls living in East Twenty-eighth street and arrested them. In the Yorkville police court they expressed a desire to return home. They gave no reason for running away. A sister of the Foster girl was in court, and the girls were discharged in her custody.

Two Sudden Deaths.

Trenton, Aug. 23.—Two Trenton men have met sudden deaths. One of them was Theodore Striker, a well known citizen, 35 years of age. Mr. Striker dropped dead while chasing some boys who had been stealing fruit from his yard. Thomas Kelly, a young man of 23, also dropped dead while standing in front of a mirror in his bedroom adjusting his necktie. Kelly had been subject to heart trouble.

The Secretary of the Convention of the Fire Chiefs of New Haven.

...the secretary...
...the convention...
...the fire chiefs...
...the New Haven...
...the secretary...
...the convention...
...the fire chiefs...
...the New Haven...
...the secretary...
...the convention...
...the fire chiefs...
...the New Haven...

THE TAILORS' STRIKE.

The New York Union Demands an Increase of 25 Per Cent.

New York, Aug. 23.—The 1,500 operators on coats, members of Progressive Tailors' union, No. 11, of the Socialist section, have gone on strike. An increase of 25 per cent per garment is demanded weekly payments, the recognition of the union and a nine-hour work day. This strike will close 120 shops, supplying the firm of Brokaw Bros. and a number of Broadway clothiers.

The strikers are advocates of the platform on which Lucien Sanial's the Socialist candidate for mayor of Greater New York and which provides that "strikers must be maintained out of the municipal purse of the Greater New York pending investigation by the municipal council that is to be into the cause of controversy between employer and employee."

Owing to the long standing contention between the Progressive Tailors' union and the United Brotherhood of Tailors, it is more than probable that the members of the latter organization will take the places of the strikers.

Secretary Toner of the striking cigarette makers said that there would be two settlements today, which will leave 22 shops still "wed up" and 100 men, women and girls out of work. He complains that some of the contractors since the strike broke out are violating the internal revenue law by having their supplies made in tenement houses.

Fifty Mile Bicycle Race.

Denver, Aug. 23.—The 50 mile relay race between the Denver Wheel club and the Arapahoe Wheel club at Denver Wheel Club park was won by the former team by a mile and a sixth. The time was 2h. 8m. 35s. Before the race Amos Hughes broke the world's three mile unpaced flying start professional record of 1m. 11s., making the distance in 6m. 46 1/2 ss. Joe Hill broke the world's amateur record for two miles, unpaced, flying start, by making the distance in 4m. 27 1/2 ss. The former record was 4m. 39 1/2 ss.

Officer Kills a Burglar.

Canton, O., Aug. 23.—Merchant Policeman Charles Hemminger surprised burglars in the basement of the Isaac Harter & Son's Savings bank. The burglars' lookout opened fire on the officer, and the latter shot one of the men who had been in the cellar. The burglar died at the hospital later without revealing his identity. The burglars had a big lot of tools and explosives in the cellar and were no doubt professionals. The bank is a strong one and generally believed to contain a large sum of money.

Three Men Missing.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 23.—Three men, whose names are unknown, hired a small boat at Lasalle, saying that they were going to row across the Niagara river to the Canadian shore. Nothing has been seen or heard of them since, and it is supposed that the current proved too strong for them and that they were swept over the Horseshoe falls on the Canadian side. Searching parties are out on both sides of the river looking for traces of the men or boat.

Thieves Have Been Lynched.

Missouri, Aug. 23.—Dr. John McQuire, a well known Baptist, is thought to have been lynched in Fayette county. He was taken from the state at Fayette by a mob of criminals and a young child named Carpenter, who started to take him to some place, but at a late hour he had been taken to some place. It is thought a mob of men from the officers and lynchmen.

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The Convention of New Haven Ends in a Night of Storm.

...the convention...
...the New Haven...
...the storm...
...the night...
...the convention...
...the New Haven...
...the storm...
...the night...
...the convention...
...the New Haven...
...the storm...
...the night...

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR.

New Haven, Aug. 23.—The motto, "Welcome, Fire Chiefs," which has been prominently displayed throughout the city for the past four days, last night gave place to "Vale, Fire Chiefs," as the twenty-fifth annual convention of the International Fire Chiefs' association, which opened in this city Tuesday, was brought to a close yesterday afternoon.

Already the majority of the visitors are on their way home, although a goodly number will remain for a time to enjoy to the utmost the hospitality that New Haven has lavishly bestowed. Yesterday was an exceedingly bright one. Owing to the parade of the police and fire departments of the city in the morning, which was reviewed by the visiting chiefs, the business session was deferred until afternoon, at which time the officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: President, A. J. Kennedy, chief New Haven fire department; secretary, Henry A. Hills, Wyoming, O.; treasurer, D. C. Larkin, Dayton, O.

This was a re-election for the secretary and treasurer, and the twenty-sixth re-election for Secretary Hills. The election was by acclamation, as there was practically no opposition. O. Larkin secured the next annual convention after much hustling, as Utica, N. Y., and Reading, Pa., put in strong bids.

At the afternoon session Treasurer Larkin reported that the receipts for the convention were \$1,505.32. The balance on hand is \$149.22.

Secretary's Report.

Secretary Hills also presented his report, which showed a membership of 444, against 60 when the association was organized in 1873. Nine members died during the past year.

In connection with his report, Secretary Hills said he had not exactly the names of the men who had come into the association at the convention, but he believed the number to be upward of 70, which was the largest number received at any convention since the chiefs started their association.

Following the election of officers and the presentation of reports, several topics were brought up for discussion, after which resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted, expressing praise for the hospitality that New Haven extended and satisfaction with the successful outcome which made this convention exceed in every way any previous one held by the association.

The date for the next convention was left to the executive committee, and late yesterday afternoon the convention adjourned sine die.

In connection with the convention, a session an interesting display of lighting appliances was shown on the Old Green in the morning, which was continued in the evening.

The most interesting feature was the display of a new portable lantern manufactured by a New Haven firm. The nozzle is self-balancing and can be moved so that a young child can handle it without danger of projecting nozzle, which would cause a fire. It is a self-balancing nozzle, which can be moved so that a young child can handle it without danger of projecting nozzle, which would cause a fire.

Cashier Found Dead.

New York, Aug. 21.—James J. Sweeney, 40 years old, a cashier for the Erie Railroad company, was found unconscious at 317 East 84th street. He had a cut under the eye and another at the base of the skull. He had been living alone for several weeks, his 15-year-old son having gone to a Long Island camp to spend the summer. The police found Sweeney when they notified the police. The cashier removed to hospital. As Sweeney had been found by the police say he was hurt by falling from the lounge in his room.

Firemen Arrivals at G. A. R. C.

Buffalo, Aug. 21.—Among the most delegates to the national convention who arrived here are Major O. O. Howard and wife, G. W. Blackman and wife, Geo. Seward and Mrs. Anna Brown. Everything is in Camp Jewett for the reception. San Francisco is the next convention, and it has been established. Clippings and mementos are the other articles. The firemen are doing great work.

Not an American, Yet.

New York, Aug. 21.—The supposed Spanish revolutionary hero, who was captured here on the Cuba...