

Andover News.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1895.

The Secretary of the North Carolina Board of Health cites numerous cases where neighborhoods almost uninhabitable on account of malaria became healthy when artesian water was substituted for that from streams or surface wells.

A new ship canal company has been organized at Cleveland, Ohio, and has secured a charter from the Government of the Dominion of Canada. It proposes to construct canals and locks capable of taking in a vessel 500 feet long and drawing twenty-six feet of water. It will utilize the Welland Canal, construct others, and get to the Hudson River through Lake Champlain.

All the English brag and blow about their love of fair play is an exploded myth, asserts the San Francisco Chronicle. Recently Henry James's drama, "Guy Domville," was presented in London, and it was simply driven off the stage, not by the critics and men of judgment, who agreed in commending it, but by the audiences, who would not have it because its author was an American. This is not an exaggerated statement. It is the result of a careful reading of the best London weeklies and fortnightlies. English fair play is as much an iridescent dream as the legend of King Arthur and his Round Table.

New York society is on needles and pins over the rumor that William Waldorf Astor is going to forsake England and re-establish himself as a citizen of the United States," said George Spencer, of the metropolis, to a Washington Star reporter. "The reason given for his proposed change of plans is his desire to educate his children in the United States, but those who know him well are thoroughly convinced that his motive lies deeper. Mr. Astor will never forgive the slight put upon his dead wife recently by the members of his immediate family, who gave a ball while her body was on the way from Europe, and who did not attend her funeral. If he does return it will be to get recompense for his injured feelings, and he will fight his family in social and business life to the bitter end. So it is not surprising that the 400 is agitated and eagerly looking forward to a possible big row in the richest family on earth."

The New York Press prints this rhapsody: All heroes do not wear uniforms, and some of the bravest of them are too young to vote. That twelve-year-old West Virginia school-boy who was found frozen to death with his arms clasped about his ten-year-old sister was a hero of the truest sort. For he had taken his own coat off and wrapped his sister in it in the vain effort to save her life at the expense of his own. No Spartan at Thermopylae, no grizzled veteran of Napoleon's Old Guard, no man who joined in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, or who stood unflinchingly under the Stars and Stripes against that memorable onset, ever won the title of hero more worthily than this nameless lad. His conduct had in it all the highest elements of heroism. It was not inspired by love of glory or hope of reward. It was born of instinctive chivalry and inspired by dauntless courage. To die in the blaze of battle, with nerves quivering with excitement, under the eyes of cheering comrades, is far less difficult than to perish by inches, after having deliberately sacrificed the last chance of safety in order to save another. There could be no sterner trial of heroism than this. Yet this West Virginia boy stood the test, and the Nation that has lost him has reason for pride as well as regret. He was made of the right stuff for American citizenship. While our country produces lads of this type, there can be no fear for the Republic.

AFTER A LONG CRUISE

The Gallant Cruiser Chicago Home Again.

Many Months of Service in European Waters—Homeward Pennant Nearly Four Hundred Feet Long—Where the Cruiser Has Been—Jonah Thrown Overboard.

New York, March 25.—After an absence of one year and nine months as flagship of the European station, the United States steamer Chicago has returned to New York, having been relieved in the Mediterranean by the United States steamer San Francisco, to which vessel Rear Admiral Kirkland transferred his flag on February 16 last. The orders to Captain Mahan, detaching him and his crew from service on the European station to the United States, were received at Algiers, Algeria, and on February 21 the homeward bound pennant 380 feet long, was hoisted at the main truck of the great white cruiser.

"Homeward Bound." Only those who have been on board a man-of-war on such occasions, when the decks echo and re-echo the glad refrain, "Homeward Bound," and happy faces are apparent everywhere, know what it really means to "break" the homeward bound pennant. Although actually prepared for the return-home, a score of things may step in to delay departure or change destination, but when sailing orders are really received, and the gay homeward pennant is streaming away from the masthead to far astern, the final preparations are made for the return home.

Preparations for the Start. Be the passage long or short, the conditions of everything rapidly change; the last few desirable curios and trinkets for the "best girl" are purchased; there is a premium on pens, ink and letter paper among the blue-jackets; men who are not quite "short timers" are fearing transfer to the "new flagship" to be left behind on the station, while others, without any apparent reason, actually solicit transfer. The best of good temper mostly prevails—all due to the homeward bound pennant at the masthead, which, by the way, is always purchased by a subscription among the ship's company, sometimes representing a very handsome sum.

Departure from Algiers. Rear Admiral Kirkland directed that the Chicago should start on her homeward trip from Algiers on Feb. 21, and that at the same time the San Francisco should leave the harbor for Alexandria, Egypt. At 2 o'clock that afternoon the Chicago stood out of the port, quickly followed by the new flagship. When the two ships drew together, side by side, the men of both vessels mounted the rigging, lusty cheers were exchanged and a couple of hundred caps were flung from the Chicago in the direction of the San Francisco, a customary farewell compliment when ships part company on such occasions.

Jonah Went Overboard. When the last cheers sounded from the men of the Chicago, a figure "very like a man" was seen to fall overboard from aloft out of the fore-rigging, but it was only a dummy cast into the sea, symbolizing the throwing of Jonah into the deep, to propitiate the storm fiends and invoke a season of fair weather for the homeward bound ship. At 3 o'clock the San Francisco was out of sight astern.

Where the Chicago Has Been. During the cruise in Europe the Chicago entered forty-four ports in Ireland, England, France, Portugal, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Egypt, Algeria, Belgium and Gibraltar, besides visiting harbors in the islands of Malta, Minorca and Madeira. Cowes roadstead, the gayest of all places in the English yachting season; Havre, Funchal, Malaga, Barcelona, Marseilles, Genoa and Algiers were visited twice in the cruising routine; Southampton, England, and Lisbon, Portugal, three times, while Gibraltar, that interesting and always mysterious fortification, was visited on five different occasions as the Chicago passed in and out of the Mediterranean.

Attempted Suicide on Accident. Pittsburg, March 25.—Cyrus L. Rose, a member of the carpet firm of Bovard, Rose & Co., fell or jumped into the Allegheny river from the Sixth street bridge yesterday. He was rescued before drowning. Mr. Rose says that his hat blew off and in an effort to recover it he jumped up on the guard rail, lost his balance and fell. His hat, however, was picked up from the foot walk of the bridge where it had fallen from his head.

Scored the General Assembly. Jefferson City, Mo., March 25.—Just before the general assembly adjourned sine die Governor Stone transmitted a scorching message, criticizing the assembly for not enacting a fellow-servant law applicable to railroads, and for refusing to amend the election laws relating to St. Louis and Kansas City so as to prevent frauds.

Death of an Old Editor. Manchester, N. H., March 25.—Henry H. Everett, a veteran newspaper man for many years attached to the staff of the Manchester Union, died yesterday of pneumonia, aged 84 years.

A Wonderful Race. London, March 25.—The Times correspondent in Nice says that the Ailsa sailed a really marvellous race Saturday.

Possibly in a North-west State. London, March 25.—Mr. Henry F. Ponsbury, private secretary to Queen Victoria, and manager of the privy purse, is said to be in a north-west state.

FALTON'S SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Baltimore Music Circles Astounded at the News.

Baltimore, March 25.—The charges of unfaithfulness made by Prof. Reinhold Falton in his suit for divorce against Mrs. Annie Falton have caused a sensation in musical circles of this city. Prof. David Melamet, the composer of the Columbus cantata, it is said, is made the correspondent. There are four children in the Falton family, but the husband asks only for the custody of the two first born, as he claims, in his bill, that his wife has informed him that the other two, Carl Melamet Falton and another son not yet named, did not belong to him. Prof. Falton is now connected with the conservatory of music at Boston and has the two older children in his custody. Mrs. Falton has been living at the Hotel Renner but could not be found there after the proceedings were begun. She is a distinguished musician and was born in Cape Town, Africa, thirty years ago. She was educated in Germany and developed phenomenal musical ability. She came to America to take the position as instructor at the Peabody institute in this city.

YELLOW FEVER FEARED.

One Danger of the Importation of Spanish Troops into Cuba.

Washington, March 25.—The insurrection in Cuba may be of much moment as affecting the interest and welfare of the United States in a direction to which public attention has not been heretofore directed. It has, however, not escaped the vigilance of the officials of the marine hospital service, who are much concerned over one aspect of the matter. Said Surgeon General Wiman: "The prospects for the coming season, in a sanitary point of view, are most encouraging. We shall probably go through the summer without experiencing an epidemic of any sort. The only point of danger is Cuba. If Spain sends 8,000 unacclimated troops to that island, as the dispatches indicate may be done, then we shall have to look out for yellow fever. It will inevitably strike among those raw troops and the fever will rage with unusual violence in Havana. From there to the United States is but a night's ride, and only the most rigorous precautions and the exercise of the utmost vigilance will keep it out of our borders."

FULL SUFFRAGE TO WOMEN.

The Bill Passed by the Australian Parliament—Nov. 4 Law.

New York, March 25.—Hamilton Wilcox, the well known woman suffragist, has received a cable dispatch from the agent general of South Australia at London announcing that Queen Victoria has given her consent to the bill passed by the parliament of South Australia, relieving women entirely from disfranchisement, and securing them the same suffrage and on the same terms with their brothers and that this bill is now a law. This act, Mr. Wilcox states, commits to full woman suffrage the government of a territory much larger than the United States from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi river, and from the Canada frontier to the Florida keys.

FATAL STORM IN ENGLAND.

People Killed in London and Other Drowned on the Thames.

London, March 25.—A severe gale swept the south of England all last night. Many houses were unroofed. In three other persons were killed and three others injured severely by falling walls. A race boat on the Thames was upset and its two occupants were drowned. Many isolated cases of death in the storm have been reported from the provinces. Several of the ancient and historic trees at Rugby and Oxford have been uprooted. Three of them were between twenty-seven and thirty feet each in circumference.

ITS 150TH ANNIVERSARY.

Second Parish at South Hingham Celebrates the Occurrence.

South Hingham, Mass., March 25.—The 150th anniversary of the formation of the Second parish (Unitarian) at South Hingham was observed by the society last evening with very appropriate services. This parish was set off from the First parish in 1745. The society's meeting house was erected in 1742 and a large part of the original structure is still in use. Rev. Minot J. Savage of Boston and ex-Governor John D. Long made addresses.

Cockfighters Raided.

Waterbury, Conn., March 24.—At 1:30 Sunday morning Chief of Police Arms of Bristol and a posse of officers raided some cockfighters at Godwin place near Plymouth line. The officers took the names of seventy-four persons from Naugauk, Waterbury, Thomaston, Torrington, New Britain, Plainville, Bristol, Forestville, Meriden and Springfield. About twenty men jumped from the windows.

One Fatally, Two Seriously Burned.

Philadelphia, March 25.—While trying to effect their escape from a fire in the two-story house at No. 411 Catherine street yesterday, Minnie Witt, aged 17 years, and Frank, her brother aged 9, were severely, and Mrs. Wolmina Klesman, the grandmother of the two children, was fatally burned.

Ran Over by a Train.

Woonsocket, R. I., March 25.—Peter F. Boyd, aged 30, of Phoenixville, Pa., while attempting to board a moving freight train at North Smithfield last evening was run over and his right arm crushed at the shoulder. No hopes are entertained of his recovery.

A Chicago Theatre Burned.

Chicago, March 25.—The United States theatre, known until lately as Sam T. Jack's Empire, at 144 West Madison street, was destroyed by fire last evening. Loss about \$20,000.

Crispi Sends Bismarck Wine.

Rome, March 25.—Premier Crispi sent to Friedrichruh five huge casks of wine from his Stellan estate.

ALL ON BOARD HELD UP

Train Robbers Make a Clean Sweep in Colorado.

Victor, Col., March 25.—Florence and Cripple Creek railroad train No. 60, south bound, leaving Victor at 9:50 p. m., was "held up" by five masked robbers just outside the city limits. The bandits then went through the mail and express car, but found nothing valuable. They then compelled the express messenger to take the lead, and going through the coaches they "held up" the passengers, taking two or three gold watches and some money. No one was injured. Two of the thieves boarded the train at Victor. One entered the sleeper and commenced immediately to wake up the passengers, relieving them of \$500 and watches. The other robber got on the "blind baggage" at Victor and climbed over the tender into the engine, holding the engineer and fireman up and compelling them to stop the train at a point one and a half miles south of Victor, where four or five other robbers were waiting. The latter commenced the work on the mail and express cars and soon had them open. The robbers were jovial in their treatment of the trainmen, but hurried through with their work, enforcing their commands with a display of firearms. About noon yesterday the famous bloodhound from Walsburg arrived on a special train and he was immediately placed on the trail and followed it from the track to a small log cabin located near the Strong mine. A crowd of 2,000 people followed the dog. Inquiry was made as to who occupied the cabin and Bob Partridge, ex-deputy sheriff and Frank Wallace were arrested. Trainmen identified Taylor as being one of the men who went through the cars and relieved the passengers of money and jewelry. The names and location of the other three men are known to the officers.

SAYS FAIR WAS LURED AWAY.

Miss Phoebe Cousins Declares She Was Betrothed to Him.

San Francisco, March 25.—According to a morning paper the late Senator James G. Fair and Miss Phoebe Cousins, the well known woman's rights advocate, were engaged to be married, and only the death of the millionaire prevented the wedding. Miss Cousins is at present in San Jose, and to a reporter she talked of the affection which existed between the late senator and herself. Miss Cousins said she first met Mr. Fair in the Biggs house, Washington, in 1883, and took a liking to him at once. During the period of her trouble with the world fair's board of lady managers, she applied to Fair for political assistance, and while he said he had no such influence, he desired her to correspond with him. In April, 1893, she received a letter from Fair stating that he was going to Chicago with serious intentions of asking her hand and heart in marriage. Fair arrived in Chicago May 7, and was taken ill. Miss Cousins nursed the senator and ministered to his wants in spite of the objections of his secretaries. Upon his recovery, Fair asked her to be his wife, and she consented. As he was more or less ill the marriage was put off. One evening Fair proposed a trip to the exposition together the next day, and that was the following day, Miss Cousins said, "Mr. Fair was whisked out of Chicago as if he had been a prisoner or a fugitive from justice." She received a letter from him after he returned home, and answered it, but never received another. She asserts that their correspondence was intercepted.

GEN. GREENLAND DEAD.

Preparations for a Military Funeral Begun at Harrisburg.

Clarion, Pa., March 25.—Ex-Adjutant-General Walter W. Greenland is dead after a lingering illness. General Greenland was adjutant-general during Governor Pattison's last administration. The funeral will take place next Wednesday morning.

LYCURGUS DALTON DEAD.

He Was Postmaster of the House of Representatives.

Washington, March 25.—Lycurgus Dalton, postmaster of the house of representatives, died last night at his residence in this city of bronchial trouble at 10:15 o'clock. Mr. Dalton was a native of Bedford, Ind., and a prominent politician in politics, and has held the position of postmaster of the house through a number of administrations. He has been in bad health for some time. Mr. Dalton leaves a family.

THEY SWINDLED UNCLE SAM.

So Now the Jamaica Coal Dealers Have an Overcock on Hand.

New York, March 25.—The steamer Jason brings news that the United States government has arranged to supply the white squadron with coal at Kingston, Ja., without patronizing the local dealers. Four schooner loads of coal have been shipped from this country and two of the schooners, the Golden Sheaf, of Portland, Me., and the Jennie Bout, of Bath, Me., arrived in Kingston on March 18. The reason for this move on the part of the war department was that the price charged by the local dealers was exorbitant in the extreme. When the cruiser New York, U. S. N., Kingston she required a large quantity of coal and was charged \$1,000 for it. Anticipating the return of the North Atlantic squadron the local dealers have laid in a large supply of coal which is now on their hands and which will be difficult to dispose of.

Augusta Victoria Passes Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, March 25.—The Hamburg American line steamer Augusta Victoria, with the American Oriental excursion party aboard, passed here yesterday for Southampton.

MAULIFFE-GRIFFO MATCH

To Fight for \$10,000 Before the Offering of the Largest Purse.

New York, March 25.—Jack Mauliffe, lightweight champion of America, and Albert Griffio, better known as "Young Griffio," featherweight champion of Australia, have been matched to fight to a finish, with small gloves, for a purse of \$10,000 a side, and before the club not to exceed three ounces in weight. The men are to fight at 120 pounds. The battle will take place at the ringside, or as near the time Corbett and Pettis fight as possible.

FOUR GRANTED HIS REQUEST.

Prince Bismarck Congratulated the End of His Decade.

Berlin, March 25.—In 1885 seven tugenarians congratulated Prince Bismarck on the occasion of the anniversary of his birth. He then asked them to repeat the congratulations in 1895. Yesterday the prince received a congratulatory letter signed by four of the old men, the other three having died. Prince Bismarck telegraphed a reply to the letter expressing his hearty thanks for what he termed their decade's perseverance. "I have not the courage to bid myself to another decade."

MAY LOSE HIS EYESIGHT.

Danger of Raising an A. P. A. at Lowell.

Lowell, Mass., March 25.—The children of Thomas Richardson, a section boss on the Boston & Maine railroad, raised a white flag inscribed "A. P. A." in the yard of their residence. Last Patrick Conroy threw two hundred dollars into Richardson's face saying: "No will you take down our A. P. A. flag? Physicians think Richardson will lose the sight of one eye and that that of the other will be injured."

Last Honors to General Badeau.

Ridgewood, N. J., March 25.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Brigadier-General Adam Badeau were held from the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel yesterday. The funeral was private, only his brother and his adopted children besides the pallbearers and a few neighbors attending it. A high mass was celebrated by Bishop Wigger of Newark.

Anti-Cigarette Bill.

Lincoln, Neb., March 25.—The senate has passed the anti-cigarette bill with an amendment forbidding cigarettes to be sold to all persons under 21 years of age. The bill passed by the house absolutely forbade the sale of house of cigarettes. The amendment will probably be carried by the house.

Credited to Anti-Toxine.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 25.—The cause of the remarkably low death rate from diphtheria at the Indiana institution for feeble minded youth is attributed to the use of anti-toxine. Up to this time out of forty cases, there have been only two deaths.

Dougherty Guilty of Murder.

New York, March 25.—George Dougherty, who had been on trial in the court of general sessions for several days past charged with the murder of Edward Meyer, on July 6 last, was last night found guilty of murder in the second degree.

Unable to Form a Cabinet.

Madrid, March 25.—The Queen Regent received Senor Sagasta several times yesterday, but was unable to arrange with him for a new cabinet. She then summoned Canovas del Castillo.

For Speaker House of Commons.

London, March 25.—The Daily News says there is every reason to believe that after all, Leonard Courtney, the advanced liberal commoner, will be the next speaker of the house.

Passed a Spanish Man-of-War.

New York, March 25.—Captain F. Henderson, of the Pacific mail steamer Colombia, just arrived from Colon, reports that when his ship passed Cape Maysi on March 19 at 3:35 p. m. he saw a Spanish man-of-war, schooner rigged and painted black, standing off and on about a mile and a half off the coast. The Spaniard did not hoist any signals nor salute the Colombia.

Della Keegan Goes to Jail.

New York, March 25.—Miss Della Keegan, aged 30 years, was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment in the Yorkville court yesterday on the charge of intoxication. This is the woman servant who aided Russell Sage, the financier, for \$50,000 for breach of promise.

Japs Occupy Pescadores.

London, March 25.—The Daily Graphic has this dispatch from Yokohama: "The Japanese newspaper Jiji says that on the 21st the Japanese occupied the main island of the Pescadores without any opposition."

Dined with the Sultana.

Constantinople, March 25.—Philip Currie, British ambassador, dined with the sultan at the palace yesterday, and afterward talked with him two hours on Armenian affairs.

Bell Telephone Rival.

Lafayette, Ind., March 25.—The Elkhardt Telephone company, which will be a competitor of the Bell corporation, has been organized under the laws of Indiana.

Cholera Deaths in Moji.

Yokohama, March 25.—There were ten deaths from cholera in Moji, opposite Simonski, in the week ending yesterday.

\$700,000 Fire at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., March 25.—Fire, which started from an unexplained cause, destroyed the main part of the "Brook" packing house in Armstrong street, involving a loss of fully \$700,000.

Beauchampe's Double

OR THE PRIMA DONNA.

Story of Mystery, Love and Devotion.

BY DAVID LOWRY.

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued.)

Livingston's off-hand sketch was so true to nature that people who knew the murdered man said it was perfect of kind. He reread his article and said to the managing editor, who had grimly nodded as he read it, "Livingston, positively you have a gift for this sort of thing. Now he is dead, the world is well rid of the Major; the murder—run your eye over the story and see if there's anything that needs correcting. You know more about the Major's habits and life than I do." Livingston ran his eyes down the story until he reached the closing paragraph. Then he trembled and looked up at the managing editor. "He opened his eyes, but no sound came from them, and the proof down walked to the book-room, found the head and stared at it."

The closing paragraph informed the police that the murder was committed by the man who was ejected from a leading theater for disorderly conduct a few hours before the murder was committed. The man was well known. The motive was a mere fancy for fancied wrongs. "There was a woman in the case," etc. "and finally, a double life was hinted at by the reporter."

AN ARTIST'S CRIME.

WARDLY MURDER PROMPTED BY JEALOUSY, REVENGE OR BOTH—A GREAT FORTUNATE LIGHT STRUCK OUT. Livingston tossed the proof on the managing editor's table, passed his hand over his eyes, and walked out of the office, cursing all newspaperdom in his heart.

After going to extraordinary pains to suppress all mention of the fracas in the water that could connect his friend's name with the disgraceful exhibition, he was the Recorder, upon which he had been employed years, giving all the details, plainly designating the artist as the murderer, and only withholding the name.

CHAPTER V.

BEAUCHAMPE'S STRANGE EXPERIENCES. When Beauchampe was separated from Friend at the entrance of the theater, he felt a hand on his shoulder, while he uttered a disagreeable voice, said: "Did to see you, Carrick, 'spechly 'bout so flash."

Beauchampe's face was in the shadow as he turned quickly, wrenching himself out of the reach of the man who accosted him. The man's breath was disagreeable. His familiarity disgusting. "Who are you, sir? I don't know you," said Beauchampe. "My name is not Carrick."

"None of that now, Carrick—not with you." "You are insolent," said Beauchampe. "I have turned his back upon the man with the vile breath."

He looked around—and thinking he had been followed, darted after a gentleman who proved a total stranger. The stranger entered a saloon. Beauchampe stood a moment irresolutely near the entrance, then resolved to re-enter the theater. He thought in all probability his friend would re-enter the theater; so when he failed to find him, he had taken two or three steps; he was looking directly in front of him, when a man sprang out of a doorway, caught him around the neck, and strove to crush him to the pavement.

Beauchampe, overcome by the suddenness of the onset, was bent double, but he was stronger than he looked. His daily exercise with the foils, and walks while abroad, had hardened and seasoned his muscles. He succeeded in hurling his assailant flat on his back. It was all done so swiftly, with a smart twist and a blow, that his assailant was more surprised of the two. But before Beauchampe had time to speak, ere he realized the situation, a second man dealt him a blow upon the back of the head.

Whether the instrument was iron or wood, Beauchampe did not know. That it was not a human hand he knew full well, and, as he reeled under it, he exclaimed, "coward!"

He did not fall; he remembered afterward that he was on his knees, resisting the blows which were aimed at him. He managed, spite of the blows both men rained upon him, to rise. The man he had tossed on his back struck at him wickedly; Beauchampe warded his blow, and called for help.

Then a hack driver rushed up, but instead of sitting the driver seized Beauchampe's arms, whereupon he called loudly.

Half a dozen men ran out of the saloon. Beauchampe appealed to them to protect him from his assailants. Two or three grasped him, while the others warned his assailants to desist, whereupon one of them threw his coat over Beauchampe's back, and said: "Get out of here, you scoundrel. You know what we are doing."

Two of the spectators bent forward in turn and looked at the badge. Then they turned to the others in low tones. "Moan while Beauchampe wrenched himself free from the grasp of all but