

The New York Mail and Express exclaims: "Having harnessed Niagara, Yankee ingenuity may some day use the Rocky Mountains to fill in the Yosemite Valley, preparatory to cutting it up into building lots."

A writer in the Popular Science Monthly thinks that some children lie habitually because they are suffering from disorders of mind or body, or both, "which radically interfere with the transmission of conceptions and perceptions."

An unusual number of agents from Western and Southern States are stationed in New York City this year for the purpose of inducing immigrants to settle in the States which they represent. Even Wisconsin and California are desirous of attracting newcomers.

Great Britain shows an annual decrease in crime, and prisons are being closed accordingly, but in France crimes of all kinds have increased during the last fifty years at a ratio of 130 per cent. The number of criminals from sixteen to twenty-one years of age has increased by 247 per cent.

Singularly enough, muses the Chicago Times-Herald, the editor of the men's department of the women's edition of the St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch heads her column "The Lords of Creation," and there is nothing in her text to show a trace of irony. The name of this droll new woman is Smith—Mrs. F. T. Smith.

Last year was famous for the quantity of precious stone deposits found in the United States. The official report just issued tells of a 10 1/2 carat diamond found at Dowagiac, Mich.; a new ruby mine near Franklin, N. C.; the finding of emeralds near Earle's Station, N. C., and at Mitchell Peak; sapphire deposits west of Phillipsburg, Montana, 1400 acres in extent, and a new ornamental stone, Utahite.

Out of ninety-five candidates, who had secured appointments to West Point Military Academy for the coming year, but forty-nine succeeded in passing the mental examination, scarcely more than half; and yet, marvels the New Orleans Picayune, they are talking of raising the standard of the examinations for admission. The present examinations are only in the rudiments of education, but require a very perfect mastery of these.

The last session of the Illinois Legislature so amended the act concerning dependent children that every training school for boys is to get \$10 a month from the county for every boy committed to its charge, whether the County Board has agreed to it or not. As there is a profit for the schools of \$5 on every boy, the training schools have agents out gathering in dependent boys, and so the definition in the act as to what constitutes a "dependent boy" is very vague, they are gathering in a good crop. The county authorities have resolved to take the matter to the courts.

The Supreme Court of Louisiana has decided that a child of tender years cannot be guilty of contributory negligence so as to be in part responsible for any accident or injury that it might suffer. A three-year-old child had been injured by a street car, and a verdict had been given against the railway company in the lower court. The company appealed and pressed the point, raised in the lower court, that the child was in the way of the car by its own negligence and therefore responsible for its own injury. The Supreme Court ruled that such a child could not be negligent and the railway company could not be excused for any lack of care or watchfulness on the part of its employes on that ground. Such employes are bound to use extraordinary care and watchfulness whenever they come in contact with persons in the vicinity of the railway, and if they do not the company must suffer. This decision is good, since it will be a good law.

SHATTERED BY A BOMB

Anarchist Killed While Attempting Murder.

Fired Five Shots at a Mine Owner and Is Himself Killed by the Premature Explosion of a Bomb He Carried—His Dead Body Kicked by His Father.

Paris, Aug. 5.—News has been received here of a dastardly attempt to murder M. Vuillemin, the managing director of the coal mines at Anthracite, eight miles from Douai, in the department of Nord. A monster banquet had been prepared for the celebration yesterday of the completion of the fiftieth year of M. Vuillemin's connection with the mines. After mass had been celebrated in the morning, M. Vuillemin, surrounded by a party of engineers and shareholders in the mines, was standing under the church porch, when an anarchist named Camille Decoux, who had been dismissed from the service of the company after the strike of 1893, approached and fired five shots from a revolver at him. Three of the bullets took effect, one striking M. Vuillemin in the cheek, another in the hand and another in the back, inflicting serious but not dangerous wounds.

Killed with His Own Bomb. After emptying his revolver Decoux was preparing to throw a bomb which he had concealed about his person, when by some means the infernal machine exploded prematurely, dismembering the would-be murderer and hurling his writhing body a distance of several feet from where he had been standing. Ten of the bystanders were slightly injured by the explosion. Decoux was carried to the mayor's office, but died immediately after his arrival there. The attempt upon M. Vuillemin's life has created the most intense excitement throughout the district.

Kicked by His Father. After the bomb exploded, Decoux's father, who was among those gathered about the entrance to the church, became greatly excited, and rushed to the spot where his son lay and began to kick him, all the time screaming "Canaille!" "Assassin!" and the combined efforts of several witnesses of the assault were necessary to restrain the father from doing worse. Beside the down several of the bystanders, but only four persons were injured. All the windows of an inn in the vicinity were shattered.

SAYS HE IS NOT CRAZY. Ex-Mayor Magowan Returns to Trenton.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 5.—Ex-mayor Frank A. Magowan, whose departure from the city ten days ago precipitated the appointment of receivers for the Eastern and the Trenton Rubber companies, of which he was the president and general manager, returned to Trenton last evening. He says he has ample securities to raise all the money necessary to take both companies out of the receiver's hands by paying off the protested notes, and that this will be done. He claims it will require only \$30,000. Magowan also says that he will contest the mechanics lien executions against his residence, as they were disputed bills. The judgments were obtained, however, through his allowing the suits to go by default.

Says He Is Not Crazy. Magowan admits that Mrs. Barnes, the wife of his former manager, went to Chicago with her mother, sister and brother on the same train that he did, but says they were with relatives in that city and that he has not seen them since last Monday. He laughs at the claim of his father that he is crazy, and says he will go to work at once and get everything straightened out.

WHITE HOUSE RENOVATION. An Unusual Amount of Changes Being Made This Season.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The annual renovation of the White House in the absence of the president's family means more this year than usual. Beside the ordinary cleaning and painting a number of changes will be made. The most important of these is the new doorway at the rear of the red room. This has been done in order to facilitate the egress of the guests at receptions and obviate the necessity of having to make their way through the dense throng that usually on such occasions make the inner corridor almost impassable. This new doorway has been cut to correspond in every way with the beautiful old fashioned ones that lead respectively to the red and green rooms. The last important finishing touches of polish that will bring out the rosewood to perfection alone remain to be given. In the east room the furniture will be entirely re-covered in gold colored satin damask, similar to that now in use. The curtains will be renewed and there will also be a new carpet, so that the effect will be that of general newness throughout this, the most imposing apartment in the White House where strangers oftentimes congregate to greet the chief executive.

FRENCH REPORTER ARRESTED He Had Gone to Alsace-Lorraine To Describe the Fetes.

Paris, Aug. 5.—A reporter for the Gaulois, who was sent to Alsace-Lorraine to describe the fetes to be held there in commemoration of the reconquering of the province by the Germans in 1870, telegraphs that he has been arrested and is to be expelled from the province.

Smallpox in Texas. Eagle Pass, Tex., Aug. 5.—Dr. Evans reports that six new cases of smallpox Friday and one death yesterday, making fifty-two cases and two deaths.

MANY RUINER ABOVE

New York Saloon Keepers, Begot Sunday Closing Law.

New York, Aug. 5.—To get evidence that is required to convict certain violators of the law was difficult. To see that the law was violated in many places was the experience of the majority who kept a lookout for such things. While the police arrests were fewer the saloon keepers were more cautious than they have been heretofore. In some cases the interior of a saloon would look deserted. The observer was puzzled to know where the string of men that came in and out of a neighboring door went to and came from. Investigation showed that a temporary bar had been rigged up in some place where customers could be served and not be seen from the street. There was a rumor that one saloon had a deceptive-looking curtain strung across the entrance behind the thirsty drunk to their heart's content. The most flagrant violations were along Park row and Chatham square. All up Third avenue was seen an occasional policeman guarding a saloon. The officials made it a rule to station men in uniform in front of all saloons suspected of doing business. They stay there until they are convinced that the place has stopped doing business. The East Thirty-fifth street station had fifty men on such duty during the afternoon and still did not have enough men to guard all suspicious places, while the West Thirtieth street station in the Tenderloin had only nine such men on duty.

REFORM FOR ARMENIA. The Porte's Reply to the Powers Is Conciliatory.

Constantinople, Aug. 5.—The reply of the Porte, made on August 1, to the communication of the powers demanding reform in Armenia is conciliatory in tone and promises compliance with many of the provisions demanded. It proposes to appoint Christian assessors to assist the provincial governors, to select sub-governors and police from Mussulmans and Christians, to inspect and improve the prisons, to introduce measures for the prevention of violence and abuses, and to check the excesses of the Kurds during their migrations, and to try to induce them to settle in some particular locality. The answer criticizes the suggested reform of the taxes and some of the other points produced by the powers, contending that they are not practical.

FATAL LIGHTNING. One Man Killed and a Barn Destroyed at Altoona, Pa.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 5.—During a heavy thunder-storm yesterday afternoon a large barn belonging to David Bell, on the outskirts of the city, was struck by lightning and burned, together with its contents. About the same time a wandering family from Williamsport, Pa., sought shelter under a tree near Duncansville. The tree was struck and one of the family, a young man named John H. Miller, killed. Mrs. Miller was so badly burned by the electric fluid that it is thought she will die. Two other members of the family, a boy and a girl, were severely injured.

AMERICAN PILGRIMS. A Party of Two Hundred Received by the Pope.

Rome, Aug. 5.—Nine of the American pilgrims who recently arrived here, headed by the national flag, proceeded to the consistory hall at the Vatican at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. They were joined there by others until 200 were present, when they attended mass, which was celebrated by the pope. Afterwards they defiled before his holiness, who was seated on his throne, and who addressed a few kindly words to all present and directed that silver medals be presented to them. The ceremonies were concluded by the chanting by the pilgrims of a hymn in acclamation of his pope.

5 1-10 MILES IN 2 MINUTES. And 35 1-2 Miles Made by a Locomotive in 33 1-2 Minutes.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 5.—In taking a train on the Pennsylvania railroad to Washington yesterday engineer George Fredericks, with engine No. 92, made the run from London park to navy yard, a distance of 35 1/2 miles in 33 1/2 minutes. The 5 1-10 miles between Landover and Anacosta were covered in three minutes and a half, or 102 miles per hour. This, it is claimed, beats the record for rapid railroad travel.

Gathering of Showmen. Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 5.—There was a sort of harvest home festival of showmen at the Yates hotel in this city yesterday. The magistrates of the Barnum & Bailey circos, of Buffalo Bill's Wild West and of Black America, came together to exchange congratulations over their unusually prosperous season. Among those present were Col. W. T. Cody, James A. Bailey, Nate Salisbury, W. H. Gardner, Louis Cook, Michael Coyne, Joseph McAdan and Major John Burke.

An Appeal for Waller. Washington, Aug. 5.—Messrs. Crammond, Kennedy, John M. Livingston and W. T. McGuire, counsel in behalf of John L. Waller, ex-United States consul at Tamatave, Madagascar, have issued an appeal asking for contributions to a fund which will enable Mrs. Waller and her family now at Mauritius to reach the United States.

She Is Confined to Her Bed, But Is Improving. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Miss Susan B. Anthony is confined to her bed at her home in this city and has been compelled to cancel immediate engagements. Mrs. Mary S. Anthony said last night that her sister was improving and that she hopes soon to be at her usual work again.

NO AMERICANS KILLED

Only British Were the Victims at Kucheng.

Thirteen Missionaries in All Butchered by Chinese—Death the Least Part of the Sufferings of the Assassinated Women—Experience of Survivors Terrible.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The state department has received later intelligence of the killing of the missionaries in Kucheng, China. The dispatch was from Consul-General Jernigan, and shows that no Americans were killed.

Thirteen Were Killed. London, Aug. 5.—The Telegraph will today print a dispatch from Shanghai stating that the massacre of Kucheng occurred on July 31. The officials suppressed the news for three days. The names of the killed are: Miss Elsie Marshall, Miss Annie Gordon, Miss Bessie Newcombe and Miss Flora Stewart, all of the English Zenana mission; Miss Nellie Saunders, Miss Topsy Saunders, Rev. Dr. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, of the Church Missionary society. Five of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's children were killed, and two survive. One had one knee broken, and the other, a baby, lost an eye. The following were saved: Miss Hartwell, of the American mission; Miss Codrington, of the English Zenana mission, and Rev. H. S. Phillips, of the English Church Missionary society.

Death the Least Suffering. United States Consul Hixon, who is stationed at Foochow, with a party of volunteers, upon receipt of the news of the massacre, started on a steam launch for the scene and has returned, bringing with him the wounded Americans. The experience of the survivors were terrible. They say that death was the least part of the sufferings of the butchered women.

CUBAN REVOLUTION. Insurgents Take Sixty Prisoners—Five Spies Hanged.

Santiago de Cuba, July 24, via Key West, Fla., Aug. 5.—In this district of Cuba after some days of quiet the insurgents are again beginning to make themselves felt. Another engagement has taken place at Baire, the town where the first insurgents gathered at the beginning of the present revolution. The place was garrisoned by a lieutenant and sixty soldiers. On July 20 a detachment of 2,000 rebels under the leader Rabi appeared there and demanded that the garrison surrender, whereupon the single officer with his sixty troops entrenched themselves in a church and kept the rebels at bay for a day and a half. At the end of that time, however, the lieutenant surrendered with his men. The rebels, after detaching the surrendered soldiers, let them go free, but they held the officer prisoner. Then, after having hanged five or six persons as spies, they left Baire.

Anxious for News from Bayamo. The rebel leader, Rabi, mentioned above was the same who the Spaniards said was killed in the battle with Captain General Campos between Manzanillo and Bayamo over a week ago. In regard to that affair nothing authoritative is as yet known here. Communication between Bayamo and Manzanillo seems to be almost entirely cut off, and everybody here is eagerly awaiting some important news of the engagement. The writer of this letter saw yesterday a letter from Bayamo saying that during the engagement Captain General Campos had the heel blown off his right shoe and came broken by a bullet from the enemy, and that before he reached Bayamo, he became so exhausted from walking that some of his attendants had to make a litter for him and carry him into the city on it.

Gomez's Proclamation. Great excitement prevails among Cuban sugar planters and cattle dealers on account of a proclamation issued by Maximino Gomez on July 1. In it he forbids cattle dealers to take cattle into the cities under penalty of death, and also forbids the grinding of sugar cane, declaring that he will destroy the sugar cane and apparatus and burn the buildings of those who continue working, and that they will be considered as traitors.

Campos Hounded In. New York, Aug. 5.—Estrada Palma, the Cuban delegate, made the following official statement yesterday: "We believe that Gen. Martinez Campos is hemmed in unable to move until reinforcements reach him, and we have received information that the reserves he called for from Santiago, Santa Clara and other places have been intercepted and held back. My correspondent writing from Manzanillo," Gen. Palma continued, "places Campos' force at 9,000 men, including those ill and wounded, and estimates that not more than a third are fit for fighting. Both Antonio and Jose Maceo are outside of Bayamo with more than 5,000 armed insurgents. I can assure you that the next day Bayamo will be of a startling nature. The Spanish press in Cuba, with the exception of three papers, are showing a disposition to accord us fair treatment. This is a great point gained, because to win we must have the aid of the press. In the ten years war the entire Spanish press was against us. The rumor that General Campos was wounded in the battle of Valenzuela, which was at first strenuously denied, has been confirmed, the fact having been published in the Havana Express and republished in the newspapers."

Dead Mute Convention. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 5.—The seventh annual convention of the Empire State Dead Mute association will be held in the Putnam Hotel in this village on August 10 and 11.

LIABLE TO IMPEACHMENT.

Ballou Warns Secretary Carlisle Regarding Proposed Bull Fights.

New York, Aug. 5.—The following letter has been directed to Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle: "It is announced that ten bulls have been shipped from the City of Mexico to the Atlanta exposition for the purpose of giving exhibitions of bull fights. I am informed by counsel that my appeal to the president from your department's decision, admitting these bulls, acts as a stay. You should therefore hold the bulls at the frontier port of entry pending the decision of the president. Inasmuch as your decision has had the effect of encouraging the importation of bulls, and as bull fights are being announced in various quarters of the country in consequence, I have no reason to believe that the president will uphold your decision, which was a misconstruction of a section of the tariff law, which in effect seeks to exclude all things of immoral use. Certainly, if you admit the bulls pending the decision of the president, I am of the opinion that you will be liable to impeachment at the next session of congress under the statutes. I have the honor to be faithfully yours, "WILLIAM HOSEA BALLOU."

WRECK NEAR PEMBERTON. Engineer Killed and a Number of Passengers Fatally Injured.

Phoenixville, Pa., Aug. 5.—The passenger train on the Pottsville Valley railroad due here at 8.40 last night ran into a cow's short distance from Pemberton. The engine left the track, several cars following it over a steep embankment. The engineer, Joseph Brown, was instantly killed and the fireman dangerously injured, while half a dozen passengers were perhaps fatally injured. A score of Salvation army soldiers were on the train. The wreck occurred near the spot where so many members of the Pennsylvania family were killed in a wreck some years ago.

ALFARO ADVANCING. All Towns in His Route Have Submitted.

New York, Aug. 5.—A dispatch from Panama says: Guayaquil, Ecuador, advices state that a report has just been received in Guayaquil which says that General Alfaro has intercepted important dispatches from General Sarasti to his confidential agents on the coast. These dispatches disclose the fact that General Sarasti is not prepared to give battle, and that he has already begun the work of abandoning the positions he now holds. General Alfaro is advancing with his army without difficulty. He finds no obstacle in his path. All the towns in his route have submitted to him.

AND ALL OVER BLOOMERS. An Aged Couple Fight and the Old Man Loses His Whiskers.

Eaton, O., Aug. 5.—Mrs. John Quill and her husband quarrelled the other night over the question whether or not their daughter should wear bloomers. The Quills are old people, wealthy and have a family of grown up children. Quill is 75 years old and very feeble, but he advocated bloomers. They quarrelled viciously, and finally Mrs. Quill attempted to pull out her husband's whiskers. No succeeding she cut them off. The fight was so bitter that both the old people are under a physician's care and it is feared Mrs. Quill will become insane.

THE FLOOR GAVE WAY. Corpse and Mourners Precipitated into the Cellar.

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 5.—While the funeral services of Eugene Shurtz, who hanged himself Thursday, were in progress yesterday afternoon, the floor gave way and the Knights of Macabees, mourners and corpse were all precipitated into the cellar. Several women fainted, but aside from a few bruises no one was hurt. Everybody was righted and the services proceeded.

Their Bodies Sweep Over the Falls. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Elwood F. Bulter and Timothy Sweeney while sailing on the Niagara river yesterday afternoon were overtaken by a squall and the boat was capsized. Both were drowned and their bodies went over the falls.

Gould Sails for Home. Southampton, Aug. 5.—George Gould sailed for America yesterday on the steam yacht "Adriatic." Mr. Gould had decided to make a cruise through the Mediterranean on the "Adriatic," but his yacht racing engagements demanded his presence at home.

LAPPING PERFUMES

A new lapping perfume has been introduced. It is a perfume which the wild geese find in the marshes of the North. It is a perfume which leads to the spring. In fancy I find it over and over. Dream the old dream, the leaves are falling. Do send balls away on the old road. And if that is not vain recollection. I hope, please, please and love, my love. Arcadian days—Youth's dear, happy life's only real Arcadia? No. Waited by moon's magical beam. Come the perfume that spriced life. So softly soothing, from rose and haw. Withered, yet will worth treasure. Breathed on by Love that redeems a. They're re-enclosed with joys of J. Presented to cross bravely stern W. (Signed) Come with the blessed beam of the In the incense of Faith's holy heart. In the magic of Hope's a sweet rose. Borne silently over Life's stormy sea. From my soul out to a soul which kn. Hope's perfume—pure heart's perfume. Wanted from fair Arcadia. MILWAUKEE, Wis.

BERENICE ST.

A Story of Love, Innocence and Crime.

BY DWIGHT BALDWIN

CHAPTER XVII. A FILE OF NEWSPAPERS.

WHEN one viewed a dwarf found in his cold was plying to his m. "Do not them as he, as in the in the up from upon lay s. about. "I must throw y base again, I'm afraid." "Oh, no!" "What frightened you?" "I was about to make a reply, when she thought occurred that he might make an ally ranged, though dangerous man, not only spared his life but no doubt, at very great pains to on the road toward health and "You saw from the card, rest "that I was working on the St. "Yes. "That led me to the house of Morris. "Ha! I see!" "Before that I met the daughter murdered in "Berenice. "Exactly. "And you fell in love with her. "It's a family failing. I self once, and was never the same. "I see. Well, you are right largely accounts for my interest. Judge of my feelings when I saw that she was dead! "I'm sorry for it, Milty. "It was she that I lowered window in Morris' house. "Then he and Sears have with her. "Undoubtedly. "And you'd like to be revenged. "It's all that's left me now. "I'll help you. The soundness to get me to kill a blood red help you, and you'll find I'm o than I look."

Whereupon the dwarf bustled the stove, leaving our hero to e papers at his leisure.

To his intense astonishment found that ten days had elapsed had received the injuries which resulted in his death.

These, coupled with the w oitement which for more than four hours had preceded his ending, and brain fever had been with absorbing interest an composure and resignation a command, the invalid devour of the file of papers as relate to his appearance.

Much that he read was, knew, the invention of the r eadly jumbled up and distort ed. He learned that the guilt was undisputed, that he was ly sought after by the police, one else was suspected, tho known to have had an accomp

Detective Hyland had surr let wound; in fact, it was n severe as was at first appo mained in a half dazed, pass from which it seemed in arouse him. Physically he well, but the hospital phys out no hopes of his ultimate covey.

The house where Hyland shot was believed to have been occupied by Cole. Winter cas-diggies, in other pro last tools and stolen prop there, had served to still mon tablish the guilt of the reader.

As to Berenice St. Cyr, out of her through eyes wet with The accounts stated that ceived a note on the event father's death from Cole. forming her that he was i rest of death, and asking he

She had maintained the of the young man, impudently complied. She driven away in a hack, an

had fled, and she was ill. She had been admitted by the

to be in the handwriting of

that in the hands of the mid

of the young man, impudently complied. She driven away in a hack, an

had fled, and she was ill. She had been admitted by the

to be in the handwriting of

that in the hands of the mid

of the young man, impudently complied. She driven away in a hack, an

had fled, and she was ill. She had been admitted by the

to be in the handwriting of

that in the hands of the mid

of the young man, impudently complied. She driven away in a hack, an

had fled, and she was ill. She had been admitted by the

to be in the handwriting of

that in the hands of the mid