NO. 30. 1908

BDUCE A ROOSTER.

Can be Done by Boosting Him High.

for trolley cars, muzzles osters and mufflers for were discussed at the Montclair town council a long petition from ord, Frederick S. Gage, Temple, W. L. Oliphant esidents of the Crescent tain avenue, asking that ers, ducks and geese of pressed, was presented, ork Times.

ted in strict legal phras- is constituted a serious on of their crowing and n the hours of midnight

hed roosters from my own Clerk Trippett, "be- ors complained about

Harry Gallagher receiv- tion from a man at Bev- wishes to aid the anti- e told the chief that a top the roosters from see them on roosts too em to stand upright in ays that roosters can- ompelled to stand in a n.

all intestinal troubles ouse fly; his buzz is the typhoid. Wilson's Fly thing that kills them

tion in Norway.

temperance is working in Norway. We have option policy, with ex- aid P. Anesen, a manu- ite paper, from Skien,

people of a certain dis- wish to abolish drinking n is held, at which all at territory are suppos- any are absent their d for prohibition. An- nnot be held until after t is very seldom that a ken when a community t license. Another thing national sobriety is the any places, that liquor nt except by the bottle, e purchaser to take the one before using any altimore American.

nt Cures Garget in Cows.

rship" Fraud.

whether there could be a body of men more to investigate municipal six who were selected gue of St. Louis. Their from which are given is issue, contains three ations which are worthy ful consideration of all he first place it shows cost of operating a mu- likely to greatly exceed ost. It also shows how le it is to get at the peration of municipal he officials who compile e advocates of a cause interested compilers of d, lastly, the report the items which should ecure a true estimate of as compared with con- n some respects this is rtant feature of the re- he touchstone which en- nexpert to detect the es- ding character of almost ports. It is only by ig- these items that M. O. able to make a showing economy for municipal ith contract lighting.—

ed "Salada" Tea will be refreshing this warm ling as a summer

Had Enough.

owa, recently voted by to sell or lease the elec- was presented to it a ause, as the town clerk

cannot be operated suc- municipal ownership. It and never will."

ight months of 1907 the 3,823, and the operating 8,328. This means that ost at the rate of some- a year, with no allow- ation or lost taxes. Quite plant that has no inter-

nt Cures Colds, etc.

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ied the night-singing the professor's boot sistent you are!" onsistent?" enquired the

ch the beauties of poe- yet now you would dis- ."

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s the last word, doesn't

so," answered Mr. way, she's mighty re- ching it."—Washington

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MURDERED IN TONGS WAR.

LEE CHIT SHOT DOWN AT HIS OWN DOOR IN PHILADELPHIA.

Slayer Deliberately Opened Fire on Vicitim in Afternoon on Crowded Street—Alleged Murderer Captured With Others Connected With Previous Shootings.

Philadelphia, July 20.—The war of the rival tongs in Chinatown broke out afresh yesterday, and resulted in the murder of one Chinese and the injury of two white men who were passing at the time. The dead men was Lee Chit, proprietor of a restaurant at No. 917 Race street, one of the most prominent Chinese in the colony. The injured men were Max Soble, of No. 305 Grange avenue, Olney, shot in the right thigh, and Abram Dunnam, of No. 265 North Twelfth street, who had a bullet wound in the hand. The dying and injured men were rushed to the Hahnemann Hospital, where Chit died without being able to make a statement.

A young Americanized Chinese, giving his name as George Lee, 24 years old, was locked up after the shooting by Sixth district policeman, charged with the murder. Twelve witnesses rounded up by the police declared to Lieutenant Barry, of the Sixth district, that they had seen Lee fire the shots which killed Chit and wounded the two white men. They said they saw him run across the street and into a house at No. 922 Race street, into which Policemen Hugh Reilly, Casey and Bond broke and arrested him a few minutes later. In broken English Lee asserted his innocence, and when taken to the station house told the lieutenant that his home was at No. 323 South Clark street, where he claims to be a mission worker.

Rev. Frederic Poole and other mission-workers deny that Lee is known to them as connected with any religious work or institution and declare that they would probably be aware of the fact were Lee interested in that line of work. Although Dr. Poole said that the shooting in his opinion had its origin in a personal grudge between the two principals, he also said the house in which Lee was caught was known as the headquarters of the On Leong Tongs. Lieutenant Barry also expressed the belief that the murder was the outcome of a private quarrel, but admitted the possibility of a deliberately planned attack on Chit by members of one of the secret societies.

Additional significance is attached to the fact that the murdered man was a cousin of Willie Lee York, the generally accredited leader of the Hip Sing Tong, who was convicted several months ago on the charge of subordination of perjury. Since that time Lee Chit had been acting as the manager of York's restaurant, at No. 802 Vine street, and that is supposed to have incurred the hatred of the On Leongs.

Chinatown was in an unusually quiet state yesterday, shortly after 2 o'clock, when a good-looking Chinese, attired in clothes of the latest American cut, and wearing a brown felt hat, was seen to run hastily out of the store at 923 Race street and rush toward Lee Chit, who was pacing the pavement in front of his restaurant, at 917 Race street. When he was within ten feet of Chit the assailant drew a revolver and fired at Chit's back.

Without turning to face the man, Chit staggered forward and walked to the entrance to the restaurant. As he fell into a chair he faced about, and Lee who was at his heels, again fired. He missed, and the bullet struck Max Soble in the right thigh. As the latter fell Lee fired rapidly at Chit. One bullet struck the Chinese in the abdomen, while another, striking the fleshy part of the body, passed through and struck Dunham, who was passing at the time, in the right hand. A fifth bullet went wild and struck a window in Flanagan's pawnshop, at the southeast corner of Ninth and Race streets.

The shooting having scared off all spectators, Lee, unopposed by anyone, dashed across Race street and through the side doorway of 992. By that time Policeman Hugh Reilly, of the Sixth district, was on the scene, and followed the fleeing Chinese into the house. Other policemen guarded the rear exit from the house on Hutchinson street, while Policemen Casey and Bond joined Reilly, and the trio placed everyone found in the house under arrest. Lee and two other Mongolians were discovered in an upper storey of the building.

They were hustled to the Sixth district station house, where the witnesses collected by the police unanimously designated Lee from the group of Chinaese and with one voice declared he was the man who did the shooting. Lee was hurried to the Hahnemann Hospital, where the wounded Chinese was, but Chit was unconscious and died without being able to identify his assailant. But Sobel and Dunham, who were also at the Hahnemann Hospital, positively identified Lee as the man who fired at them.

BOBS AT QUEBEC.

FIELD MARSHAL ARRIVES ON EMPRESS OF IRELAND.

Has Not Yet Decided Whether He Will Visit Other Cities—Several Other Distinguished Visitors on the Same Steamer.

Quebec despatch: The Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Ireland arrived in port at 11 o'clock to-night. She brought out the following distinguished people, who will assist at the Tercentenary of the founding of Quebec by Champlain: Field Marshal Earl Roberts and his daughter, Lady Aileen; Lieutenant-General Pole-Carew, Lady Lord Lovatt, the Duke of Norfolk, Beatrice Pole-Carew, Earl of Ranfurly, the Marchioness of Donegal, Lord Bruce, Hon. Hugh Dawnay and Lady Dawnay, Hon. James Dunsmuir and family, Lady Violet Eliot, Sir Keith Fraser, Hon. Arthur Murray, Hon. Alex. Hore Ruthven and Sir Maurice Wilson.

The vessel arriving at such a late hour, Earl Roberts did not land to-night, but will do so to-morrow morning, when he will be received by a guard of honor and escorted to the Citadel by a body of cavalry. Although this is Lord Roberts' first voyage to Canada, he has had considerable sea experience, and enjoyed the passage across the Atlantic greatly. He has not decided whether he will visit other places in Canada besides Quebec.

He is in excellent health and looks as young as he did when in South Africa, say some of the men who served under him there and who saw him on the steamer to-night.

In responses to an enquiry Lord Roberts said he had come to Canada to meet not only his old friends of the South African contingents, but likewise to represent the King. He sends his greetings to all his old friends throughout Canada. "I wish," he said, "to shake hands with them figuratively. That is my greeting to Canada."

General Pole-Carew, who will be remembered by Canadian South African veterans, appears also to be in excellent health, and is looking forward to a pleasant time in Quebec during the festivities.

The British cruiser Venus, while coming into port this evening, collided with the battleship Russell. Both received some damage, but nothing very serious.

All things are now about ready for the pageants on the Plains. There was a most successful dress rehearsal this afternoon. The city is full of soldiers and sailors.

Martin River, Que., reports that French warships Admiral Aube and Leon Gambetta for Quebec inward at 8 a. m. to-day.

The United States warship New Hampshire is due to pass Rimouski to-night en route for Quebec.

AERIAL TORPEDO.

One of the Deadliest Instruments of Destruction Yet Invented.

London despatch: Col. Unge, of the Swedish artillery, who was formerly connected with the firm of Nobels, has been for some time trying to dispose of the patent rights of an aerial torpedo invented by him, for which remarkable claims were made. After a test the British War Office declined to buy the rights on the ground that it did not think the torpedo would be of especial advantage in warfare. Now, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Standard, the Krupps have bought all the rights out of Sweden, and the torpedo, "one of the deadliest instruments of destruction yet invented, "will be introduced in the German army and navy which will "thereby possess the most active equipment of any army or navy in the world except the Swedish."

Among other claims, it is stated that the torpedo can be fired without noise and that it causes no recoil. The machine from which it is fired can be placed in position much more rapidly than field artillery. It is directed by a turbine with remarkable accuracy. It is especially adapted for being thrown into a fort or on to the deck of a battleship, either of which it will destroy completely.

HER STAR IS SETTING.

Princess Alice's Popularity Not So Great as it Was.

Columbus, O., July 20.—Some very uncomplimentary things about Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the President, were said last night at a meeting the Kentucky delegation to the National Prohibition Convention, after which the delegation laid on the table a resolution to endorse the action of three members of the delegation in inviting Mrs. Longworth to attend the National Convention as the guest of the Kentucky delegation.

In the course of a spirited debate, it was charged that Mrs. Longworth has been known to use the cigarette, and that she has attended the Latonia horse races. It was declared that she is not the type of woman that should be invited to a prohibition convention.

Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, of Lexington, Ken., the only woman member of the National Committee, said that Mrs. Longworth does not stand for the best in womanhood and those things which Kentucky women especially hold dear.

DROWNED IN BATTLE RIVER

Men and Team Swept Down—T. G. Campbell Lost Life.

Lloydminster, Sask., July 20.—T. G. Campbell and his brother-in-law, E. Reynolds, new-comers from Minnesota, while out looking for homesteads a few days ago, attempted to cross the Battle River, thirty miles south of Lloydminster, with a team and wagon. The river is very swift this year on account of the frequent rains and the current exceedingly swift. When half way across the men were swept away by the current, and Campbell was drowned.

Reynolds bravely attempted to save his brother-in-law, swimming about 300 yards in the swift current, also making repeated attempts to find him by diving—but without avail.

CUT OFF BABY'S LEGS.

Little Girl Got in Front of Mowing Machine Driven by Mother.

Utica, N. Y., July 20.—Mrs. John Bisnette, wife of a farmer at De Kalb, St. Lawrence county, ran the mowing machine for her husband to-day while her three-and-a-half-year-old daughter picked berries in the field.

Suddenly the mother heard the baby scream just in front of her, and before she could stop the team the rapidly-cutting knives had severed both her little daughter's legs.

The child is dying and the mother is going insane of grief.

Stretching the imagination won't make both ends meet.

A fellow may be over six feet and still not come up to our expectations.

FIREBALL AT CHURCH PICNIC.

DROPPED FROM A CLOUD AND HURT EIGHT PERSONS.

Sped Down a Tree and by Wire Into Pavilion Crowded With Germans—Then Burst, and Folks Knocked Down Arose to Pray—Other Freaks of the Lightning.

New York, July 20.—A ball of lightning dropped into the middle of a crowded pavilion at Highland Park, East New Yord, at the height of the storm yesterday afternoon, painfully injured eight persons and scared nearly 400 others, Florence Koenig, of 28 Ashford street, Williamsburg, was so severely shocked that she is now in Bushwick Hospital, partially paralyzed and in danger of death.

Others who were injured were Emma Edelman, of 264 Grandview avenue; Emma Jennings, of 205 Lewis avenue; George Edelman, of 264 Grandview avenue; Marie and Josephine Ranbicur, of 31 Ashford street, and Katherine and Louise Boltz, of Fountain place, Brooklyn.

The parishioners of Zion German Evangelical Church, which is at Liberty avenue and Bradford street, Williamsburg, had gone on a picnic to Highland Park early in the day. There were between four and five hundred of them. When the storm popped up they took refuge on the floor of a pavilion about 400 feet square which is in the picnic grounds.

The thunder grew nearer and many became terrified at the repeated flashes of lightning and edged away from the open sides of the flimsy house in which they were collected. Suddenly there was a particularly bright flash and those near the east side of the building saw a glowing ball of fire slide down the branches of a tree. It struck a telephone wire leading from the tree to the pavilion and like a conjurer's ball on a string the electric globe slipped down the wire, through the side of the building and out through the side of the building and out through the mouthpiece of a telephone instrument.

It dropped onto the pavilion floor almost in the midst of the huddled persons and apparently rolled along the floor for about ten feet, leaving a trail of smoke. Then while the picnickers fell to right and left to avoid it the ball of blue flame exploded with a heavy report.

Two dozen persons were thrown from their feet by the explosion. When they scrambled up again eight persons were lying where the electric ball had exploded. Policeman Meehan, of the Liberty avenue station, who ran to Florence Koenig, said afterward that as he picked her up from the floor he felt a shock through his whole body and he saw that the unconscious girl's hair was standing straight out from her head.

All of the others who were unable to rise were conscious and suffering nothing more serious than slight pin prick burns and temporary paralysis of their muscles. A surgeon from the Bushwick Hospital hurried the Koenig girl away in the ambulance. To others injured he gave temporary relief on the spot and they were able to go to their homes. At the hospital it was found that Miss Koenig was suffering from complete paralysis of the legs and back and that she had lost the power of speech.

Several persons who were standing near Miss Koenig at the time the fire ball burst had narrow escapes. Mrs. George Schmid, the wife of the rector of the church, who was holding her baby, George Schmid, jun., was thrown to the floor and slightly shocked, although her baby did not seem to have felt the current. Marie Ranbieus, one of those treated by the ambulance surgeon, had burns over most of her face, each appearing to have been pricked into the flesh with an electric needle.

The panic that followed the appearance of the lightning bolt drove most of those who had sought shelter in the pavilion out into the storm. The Rev. Schmid started a prayer, and for several minutes the frenzied congregation stood in the wet and lifted their voices in exhortation.

Witnesses said the globe of lightning was "as big as a small football."

Lightning struck the roof of building No. 33 at the Brooklyn navy yard, containing quartermasters' stores; burned a hole through the roof and set fire to some of the upper floor. The fire squad of the navy yard put the flames out.

Forty-two families in the Knowlton apartments at Broadway and 158th street had a time when lightning struck at 30-foot flagpole on the roof. The pole was shattered to its base and the pieces fell over the edge of the roof; carrying away a piece of the cornice. Lightning also hit the flagpole on the building of Hackett & Carhart, at 837 Broadway, and sent fragments of it into the street.

OFFICERS RIGHTS.

SERIOUS OFFENCE TO REFUSE ADMITTANCE TO DETECTIVES.

Inspector Greer Upheld — Having Established Important Point the the Charge Against Baseball Gatekeepers Was Withdrawn.

Toronto despatch: Because the gate keepers at the Island baseball grounds refused to admit Provincial Inspector Greer to the grand stand when he showed his badge he had them brought to the Police Court yesterday. Reuben Bernstein and W. J. Slattern came up before Magistrate Kingsford, charged with refusing to allow an officer to pass them after he had produced his badge.

When the defendants pleaded not guilty the Crown Attorney informed the Magistrate that Detective Greer had not taken action because he felt vindictive. "He only desires to establish the right of an officer to enter such places as the ball grounds when he shows his pass."

The Baseball Club was represented by Mr. H. N. Ferguson, who said that the Provincial Inspector refused to show his badge when asked to do so a second time.

The complainant went into the witness-box and told his story. He went over to the grounds at Hanlan's Point and showed his badge to one gatekeeper. After he had passed that man he was stopped and asked to show his badge again. He refused to do so at first, but finally displayed it. After entering the grand stand another official told him to go down to the office about his free entry, but when he refused to do so a constable was called to put him out.

"We do not dispute the inspector's right to enter the grounds," said Mr. Ferguson, "but we wanted all the facts to be known. An unpleasantness arose through the error of the gateman."

Magistrate Kingsford said that the section of the Act under which the Inspector took action imposed a very severe penalty. If he made a conviction he had to impose a fine of not less than $50 and add a term of imprisonment.

The counsel for the defence remarked that President McCaffery would have to pay the fine, although the other portion of the sentence would be imposed upon the gatekeeper. "It will now be generally known that an officer may enter any ground when he desires to do so," said Mr. Kingsford. "This case has given the fact publicity and fulfilled the purpose for which Mr. Greer says he took action." As the complainant and the Crown Attorney were willing, the Magistrate allowed the case to be withdrawn.

SMUGGLERS CAUGHT

U. S. CUSTOMS OFFICERS SEIZE BOAT IN BUFFALO HARBOR.

There Were Eight Chinese on Board—Had Been Kept Concealed in Barn on Canadian Side—An Exciting Chase.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 20.—In a high power motor boat, Chinese Inspectors Archbold and McCullough pursued another motor boat containing eight Chinese and two white men in the harbor early to-day, and after a chase of more than a mile drew up alongside of the smugglers' craft. One of the white men, Thomas Roach, of 255 Gennessee street, immediately went over the side and struck out for shore. He was hauled aboard the inspectors' boat by the use of a boat hook, and the sight of a big revolver induced him to submit to arrest.

The other white man, Charles Roth, of 95 Broadway, remained quietly in the boat with the Chinese, and was towed to the foot of Main street. There the prisoners were loaded in a patrol wagon.

The inspectors have been on the watch for Chinese smugglers for weeks. Several days ago they received a tip that Roth and Roach had a party of Chinese concealed in a barn on the Canadian shore, and were making preparations to bring them into the United States. The officers, accordingly, patrolled the harbor, keeping a careful watch, and their vigil was rewarded shortly after 2 o'clock this morning by the appearance of a swift motor boat. The little craft was chugging along easily and making no attempt at concealment.

The man at the wheel did not make out the boat of the Chinese inspectors until the two officers swung her around and made swiftly for the smugglers' craft. The race that followed was a most exciting one, but the Government won. Roach and Roth refuse to say where they got the Celestials.

AT THE ZENITH.

NAVAL SCIENCE REACHES HIGH STATE OF PERFECTION.

Greatest Armada the World Has Ever Seen Assembles for British Naval Manoeuvres—Defence Controlled by Wireless Telegraphy.

London, July 20.—Th e British naval manoeuvres which began in the North Sea to-day mark the supreme achievement of naval science. The 315 warships participating comprise the greatest armada the world has ever seen. Theoretical war was declared to-day. The general scheme is that the Channel Fleet, under Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, shall attack Great Britain, while the Home Fleet and a portion of the Atlantic Fleet, under Vice-Admiral Sir Francis Bridgeman, seeks to repel the enemy.

A new era is introduced in naval warfare by the fact that the general direction of the defence will be entirely controlled by the Admiralty Board in London by means of wireless telegraphy. Recent experiments have brought the Government's wireless facilities for this purpose to a marvelous degree of perfection. The scene of operations is 300 or 400 miles from London, but communication is rapid and accurate with all the ships of the fleet.

The Admiralty uses a code with the defenders which is unintelligible to the attacking fleet. British warships are able to communicate easily to 1,300 miles. Messages are exchanged daily between London, Gibraltar and all points on the Mediterranean.

MATCH EXPLODED STOVE.

A London, Ont., despatch: Miss Etta Proctor, a school teacher, residing at 37 Weston street, was severely burned in a gasolene explosion which occurred at the above address at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Proctor was heating iron on a small gasoline stove preparatory to pressing a skirt. In lighting the stove the fuse in some manner flew from the end of the match and entered the base of the heater.

An explosion followed, in which Miss Proctor's clothes were set afire and she received severe burns about the body that may result fatally. She was removed to Victoria Hospital, where she remains in a precarious condition.

WIFE PULLS RIVAL'S HAIR.

WRONGED WOMAN TRAILS ERRING HUSBAND AND AFFINITY

Across Continent to Atlantic City—In Exciting Scrimmage—Aggrieved One Passes Night in Jail After Fierce Encounter on Boardwalk.

Atlantic City, July 20.—Pursuit of a husband and an alleged affinity which reached clear across the continent ended in a dramatic scene in front of one of the Broadwalk cafes at 2 o'clock this morning, when Mrs. Sarah S. Dunn, rich, pretty and furious, clenched in a fierce battle with her handsome rival. The combat waged with much fury for several minutes. Two high pompadours were ruined and two luxurious silk gowns were very badly mussed before the frightened husband could summon Boardwalk police to quell the turmoil.

As a sequel of the encounter Mrs. Dunn was arraigned for a secret hearing before Mayor Stoy this afternoon, after having spent a sleepless night in jail. She was discharged on a complaint of disorderly conduct, but was rearrested as she was leaving the court room on a warrant sworn out by her rival, Mrs. Holmes, who charged her with assault and battery. She furnished bail for a hearing Thursday morning.

Much mystery surrounds this morning's exciting combat. According to the police, Mrs. Dunn trailed her husband 3,000 miles across the country from San Francisco. She claims that he left her a few weeks ago, taking with him $120,000 of her money. She later found out that he had come to Atlantic City and then came rumors of an "affinity."

The angry Californian reached the resort some time yesterday, and the erring husband, who had an inkling that his wife was on the war path, sent to headquarters and had three plain-clothes men detailed as a bodyguard. Mrs. Dunn picked up the trail somewhere in the cafes late last night, and, eluding the sleuths, watched for her husband and his friend until they came out of one of the cafes. Like a flash she had seized her rival' hair, and cafe patrons and late strollers on the Boardwalk were attracted to the spot by the exciting scuffle. Policemen Servoss and Schamberg dragged the fighting women apart and took Mrs. Dunn to the City Hall, despite her vigorous protests.

Mrs. Dunn, who is said to be worth $200,000 in her own name, appeared at the hearing this afternoon, handsomely dressed. She and Mrs. Holmes darted angry looks at each other during the proceedings, and officers were instructed to be on the alert to prevent another encounter in the court room. Sensational revelations are promised at the hearing Thursday morning, when Mrs. Holmes will appear in the role of chief complainant.

HETTY GREEN

Back to Her Own Modest Way of Living in Two Rooms.

Had to be Dressed Up All the Time at Hotel Plaza.

New York, July 20.—The World says: Mrs. Hetty Green was found yesterday in a boarding house at 673 Madison avenue, living with her daughter Sylvia, and her pet dog, Dewey, in two very ordinary rooms.

Her newly made friends in fashionable circles thought that she would go to Newport for the summer after her surprising debut in the Hotel Plaza, and they were greatly amazed to learn that she has returned to a life almost as simple as that in the red brick Hoboken flat where she lived last spring.

But the woman financier is sorely disgusted with high society, as she experienced it at the Hotel Plaza.

"It is too expensive," she explained to an acquaintance. "You have to keep dressed up all the time. It's all nonsense. Hoboxen should have suited me well enough."

At all events she seems happier in her new home. There she pays approximately $40 a week for a plainly furnished sitting room and a bedroom with simple board for herself, Miss Sylvia and Dewey. Her saving is at least $300 a month.

PAY FOR DINNER.

Passenger Wants Toronto Street Railway to Do That.

Toronto despatch: The Toronto Railway Company has received the first claim for damages as the result of stopping the cars during the Orange parade, and it is a peculiar one. It is from a Government official, whose name the company refuses to divulge. He was on a Dundas car, which stopped north of Bloor street, and remained there for two hours. In the meantime the official went to the nearest hotel and ordered a good dinner with what he termed "the usual fringe," a pint of wine. He asks the company to pay for the dinner.

To Make Waxed Paper.

This is used for keeping substances which either contain volatile aromatic ingredients or grease, which would penetrate through ordinary paper. On a flat sheet of copper over a gentle fire place a sheet of paper as a base, and then lay a second sheet on the top of the first, coat this second sheet with yellow or white wax, and distribute the latter uniformly over the entire sheet by means of a sponge, exerting a little pressure, till the paper is everywhere transparent, and consequently permeated by the wax. If the fire is too feeble, the process will be retarded; too powerful a flame is still more harmful, as the paper is liable to become brown or black. Stearine may be used instead of wax.—Der Industriose Geschaftsmann.

CROSSED THE DARK RIVER.

Woman Went Beyond the Veil and Came Back Again.

"Do Not Fear to Die," Says Woman Who Was "Dead."

Was In Beautiful Place—Spoke to Her Dead Mother.

New Britain, Conn., July 20.—To all appearance Mrs. William McNulty was dead for one hour. This is admitted even by her physician, Dr. Thomas Mulligan, a hard-headed, unemotional person who seeks only scientific facts. He says hers was a remarkable case of suspended animation; the more remarkable because while her body seemed to have become but a shell of clay, her mind was active.

"Oh, I have been far away," she sighed, when speech was restored to her. "Do not be afraid to die; I have never experienced such a blessed sensation."

Psychologists, spiritualists, those who seek to raise the veil from what has been the unknowable, can study these facts:

Mrs. McNulty, about 60 years old, is as estimable as unimaginative; she loves her family and her home, her friends and neighbors esteem her highly. She has been ill. While seated in a chair she beame unconscious; her family, intensely alarmed, hurried a messenger for Dr. Mulligan, who has been treating her.

On examination the physician found that she had ceased to breathe. He detected a faint pulse at her wrist, but quickly that disappeared; her heart had stopped beating; seemingly she was dead. Her mourning family began to arrange for the funeral.

But Dr. Mulligan was not perfectly convinced that he had lost his patient. He sent for his electric battery and applied a very strong current to the apparently lifeless woman.

Seventy minutes had passed since she had lost consciousness, when the muscles of her neck twitched slightly. Dr. Mulligan continued to apply the current; in five minutes more Mrs. McNulty made a deep inhalation, then breathed faintly, but regularly; then she regained consciousness.

Mrs. McNulty was asked where she had been and whom she had seen. She answered quite rationally that she had seen many people, some old, some young, among them her mother and a relative who had been dead 30 years. She said she spoke to them and was intensely delighted with the conversation.

She was asked if her journey had been pleasant and she answered that it had, and in describing the place where she had been she said it was beautifully illuminated, not by the sun, moon or stars, but by a most peculiar light, remarkable for its beauty and brilliancy.

CUSTOMS MEN DEAD.

USED AXE TO OPEN BOX OF DETONATING CAPS.

Two of the Men Instantly Killed in the Explosion—A Third Died Later—Two Clerks Injured—Explosion Set Fire to Wharf Shed.

Boston, July 20.—Two Government customs inspectors and a wharf watchman were killed and two longshoremen and two clerks injured in the explosion to-day of a box containing detonating caps in an inspection locker in a shed on the Mystic wharf. The dead are: Z. H. Nickerson, Lynn, Mass., assistant examiner; Chas. F. Atwood, Quincy, Mass., inspector; Thomas Mason, East Boston, watchman. The box containing the caps was landed this afternoon from the Hamburg-American line steamer Bethania and taken into the compartment or locker of the pier for inspection.

Nickerson began to open the box with an axe when there came a muffled report, followed by a louder explosion, which shook the shed.

Nickerson and Mason were hurled against the side of the shed and almost instantly killed. Atwood was picked up unconscious. He barely lived to reach a hospital. The others were found lying about the floor of the locker in a bruised and dazed condition. The explosion set a portion of the shed on fire, but the flames were soon extinguished.

EARTH SHOOK.

Terrific Earthquake Reported In Chile—No Lives Lost.

Sacna, Chile, July 20.—A terrible earthquake occurred yesterday in the provinces of Tacna and Arica, in Chile, the southern part of Peru and Bolivia. Considerable destruction of property, but no loss of life is reported. The cable between Arica and Lime has been broken and the telegraph lines to Bolivia damaged.

A VAIN HOPE.

France and Germany Looking for Commercial Advantages.

London, July 20.—The Standard's Berlin correspondent, writing with respect to the trade relations of France and Germany with Canada, says the sure advantage which these countries, respectively, would gain from agreements with Canada is jeopardized by the alluring but delusive hope of gaining some advantage from the United States.

He is a poor artist who is ashamed of his colors.

Fly the pleasures which bite to-morrow.—German.

WRECKED BY LIGHTNING

MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY HOUSE STRUCK BY BOLT AND BURNED

Damage Will be $200,000—Servants Neglect Their Own Effects and Save Priceless Art Treasures in Gallery.

Elkins Park, Pa., July 20.—Chelten House, the magnificent country home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elkins, was struck by lightning at the height of the storm and reduced to a pile of smoking ruins within two hours. Mr. and Mrs. Elkins are at Woodshole, Mass., and the exact amount of damage could not be ascertained to-night, but members of the Elkins family said that it would not be less than $200,000.

Heroic work by the twenty-two employees of the Elkins estate, who were in the house at the time the fire started, saved all of the priceless works of art stored in the art gallery. Heedless of their personal safety, the house servants permitted their own personal effects to be burned, and under the leadership of Mrs. Nelson, the housekeeper, every picture in the famous Elkins gallery was taken down from the wall and carried to a safe distance.

At about a quarter of five o'clock there was a terrific clap of thunder, accompanied by a blinding flash. William Kerr, the chief gardener, looked out and saw a thin spiral of smoke ascending from the middle of the roof. While Kerr was trying to get the Branchtown Fire Company on the telephone William Elkins, son of George W. Elkins, called up the house from the city to order a carriage to meet him at the train. He broke in on the connection, heard the conversation between Kerr and the fire company, and rushed out to the estate in an automobile just in time to see the walls in the centre of the building fall in.

All of the fire companies had long runs and it was more than half an hour before the first company reached the scene. By that time the whole roof of the house was ablaze, but most of the valuables had been carried out, and pictures, marbles and priceless tapestries to the value of hundreds of thousands of dollars littered the lawn.

The members of the Elkins and Widener families had been congratulating themselves that all of the art treasures had been saved, when about 7 o'clock, just as the flames were almost out, a fireman working on the second floor was seen walking along the roof bearing a picture on the end of his firehook.

The picture was handed to the ground and was found to be the "Miss Mears" by Sir Joshua Reynolds, which, although small, is of great value. Valuable linens, tapestries and a priceless set of porcelain china were lost in the fire, but beyond this it is not known what was destroyed.

GOULD DIVORCE.

Efforts to Settle Trouble of Couple of No Avail.

Nova Scotia Fishermen to Testify Against Gould.

New York, July 20.—Contrary to the rumor that Mrs. Frank J. Gould had been reconciled to her husband and that their differences had been amicably settled, Mrs. Gould's suit for divorce is on the motion calendar of the Supreme Court to-day, and it is expected that it would be brought to trial within the next few weeks. All efforts of the friends of the young couple to bring about a satisfactory settlement of their marital difficulties without resort to the divorce court are said to have failed. For several weeks it is said that both Mr. Gould and Mrs. Gould have had detectives at work getting evidence for the coming trial. It is alleged that Mrs. Gould has had brought down from Nova Scotia two fishermen who are ready to testify as to certain things alleged to have happened on a yachting trip taken by Mr. Gould to Nova Scotia, during the summer of 1905. These men, it is said, were in court last week, but Mrs. Gould's attorneys on that date found some defect in the papers and an adjournment was obtained until to-day. In the meantime it is reported it was deemed advisable to smuggle the Nova Scotians out of the city as quietly as they were brought in. Accordingly the pair were taken to a little out of the way village on the north shore of Long Island. There, with their identity carefully concealed and watched by detectives, they have been staying for the last week. Mrs. Gould is said to base her hopes for the success of her case in great measure on their testimony.

BURNED TO DEATH.

The Flames Prevent Mother From Rescuing Her Child.

Medina, July 20.—The barn on the place of Lawrence Nowak, who resides about a mile east of this village, caught fire at noon to-day, and in spite of the efforts of the neighbors, burned to the ground. After the fire was well under way, it was discovered that Edmund, the four-year-old son of Nowak, was in the barn, and he was burned to death. Mrs. Nowak attempted to extinguish the blaze, but the flames drove her back, and then she began to look for the lad, and not finding him implored the farm hands to enter the building and rescue him, but the fierce flames made an entrance impossible. His body was recovered from one corner of the building, badly charred.

"Did the play have a happy ending?" "It might have been worse. My wife lost only her handkerchief and one glove."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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