Victim Shouts "Holdup," and Is Bullet Riddled-Murderer Then Flees.

ASSASSIN IS NOT CHASED

Joe Taro Killed While Driving Car, and Machine With Dead Man Wheel Crashes Into Passing Electric Car.

SEATTLE Wash. July 10,-(Special.)-Joseph Taro, a chauffeur, was murdered last night at Twenty-seventh avenue and Cherry street as he was driving his car, by a mysterious pas-senger, who arose in the tonneau and fired three shots into the back of his

Taro, in the convulsions of death, did not move from his seat, but gripping his steering wheel, drove his auto straight into a streetear that was approaching from the east. The murderer stepped from the tonneau just as the collision occurred and after walking islaurely a few feet, disappeared into the darkness running down peared into the darkness, running down Twenty-seventh avenue toward Yesler

C. H. Capook, motorman on the Ma-C. H. Capook, motorman on the Madrona Park streetcar, saw the murder in all its dramatic details, through his window. He saw a big touring car appreaching 160 feet away in which were two men. Suddenly, without warning, the man in the rear seat arose to his feet and the night was split by three flashes from the revolver which he held in his hand.

Dead Man Is at Wheel.

Capook saw the automobile bear Capook saw the automobile bearing down in the middle of the streetear tracks with a dead man at the wheel with a look of terror in the sightless eyes. Capook stooped his streetear a moment before he felt the impact of the collision. Taro's body pitched forward against the steering wheel, then bounded back and sat upright.

Approaching from the east on Cherry street was C. B. Lamont, vice-president of the Moran Company, in an automobile with Mrs. Lamont and several friends. Before the shooting took place Taro had guided his car to the left-hand side, as if he had in-

the left-hand eide, as if he had in-tended to turn south on Twentyseventh avenue.

Lamont shouted a warning: "You're a the wrong side of the street."
"This is a hold-up," shouted Taro in

Taro's passenger, rising to his feet, and in the same instant he shot Taro from behind. There were no further words. At the first shot Taro stiffined in his seat a.o' his automobile attered straight for the streetcar, then less than 50 feet away. told you what I'd do to you,"

Motorman Describes Tragedy.

Lamont had stopped and, without be ing shie to help, watched the flash of the murderer's revolver. Seeing that a collision with the streetcar was cer-tain, the murderer opened the door of the tenneau and leared lightly to the ground just as the crash came. With nerves shaken at the herrid tragedy which had been enacted before his eyes. Motorman Capook and his conductor, W. H. T. Brown pushed the actomoule with its dead driver off the I hope I may sever see such a sight

said Capook tonight. I shall never forget it. I was on my last trip, and was taking the car to the barn. I saw two automobiles up Cherry street. One of them had swerved out to pass, and was less than 100 feet away, when I saw a man rise from the rear seat of the automobile. Standing over the chauffeur, the murderer pointed his revolver and fired. At the first flash and the crash of the report, I set my brakes and stopped. Three times the gun apouted flame while I was frozen in my tracks and unable to stir a hand. The automobile swerved with the dead man at the wheel. Under the glare of the electric lights, I could see the dead chauffour's eyes, staring and

Slayer Suddenly Disappears.

"Straight toward me the automobile, with its bloody pilot came and struck my car on the left side, breaking the gate. The shock of the collision brought me back to my senses, and as quickly as I could I got down to help. The murierer leaped out of the automobile and after which the The murierer leaped out of the auto-mobile, and after walking a short dis-tance, ran away toward Yesler and dis-appeared into the night."

Conductive W. H. T. Brown saw the was Elifabeth Wheaton, is the mother

appeared into the night."

Conductor W. H. T. Brown may the fleeing murderer, but in the dim, half light of the street could see no mark on him by which he would know him man HURLED BENEATH CAR said, save that he wore a light hat and a dark suit. Mr. Brown said:

"I heard the shots and felt the jerk W. R. Lincoln Steps Aside for Woof our car as it stopped. Within a sec-end or two I was shaken almost off my feet by the effeck of the automobile striking our car. I belped Capook push the machine off the rails and waited antil the police arrived."

Victim Wore Diamonds.

That Taro was the victim of a murderous highwayman is the belief of the police. Taro habitually wore a large diamond in his scarf and a valuable diamond ring on his finger. Also he had \$100 in gold in his pocket.
Thro's passenger was taken on at pecond avenue and Marion street at 9

Sclock J. A. Kiger, an auto driver, who stationed his machine with Taro-told the police tonight of a man who had engaged Taro's car to drive to Maiden Lane and Denny Blaine Park.

The passenger had engaged Taro and had saked him the fare to the

park. "Taro came to me and asked what the fare would be, as I was well ac-quainted with the distance," said Kiger. "I gave him the information, and they drove away. The passenger was be-tween 10 and 12 years old, were a blue serge suit, and a soft white hat, which turned down at the rim. He was amouth shaven and generally tastefully dressed. His complexion was light, and I recall that he had a broad band about his hat. I had never seen him before."

TYPHOID FLY'S SMELL

His Sense of Cooking of Meals Is

Abnormal.

Christian Herald.

The sense of smell of the typhoid fly must be very keen, although its selection of attractive odors undoubtedly differs from our own. It is very satholic in its choice of food—the milk jug and the freshly baked custard ple are apparently equally in favor with the slop bucket, the garbage pan, and all sorts of unmentionable filth. It

knows the odor of cooking, and it flies unerringly towards the nearest kitchen, although the temperature of the kitch-en stove may attract'lt almost as much as the possibility of something good to

eat. Its food must be liquid, and when it lights upon a solid, a plentiful flow of salivary fivid enables it to make some slight impression, and to gain sustemance. Everyone who reads this knows how in the old days, and even knows how in the old days, and even now in some places, the typhoid fly swarmed, or swarms in a certain class of public restaurants, and in poorly-cared for eating places. The story of the man who entered a dimly-lighted raliway restaurant and asked for a piece of that huckleberry ple," and was informed that it was not huckleberry, but custard, is literally true.

Three years ago I made an attempt

Three years ago I made an attempt to estimate the amount of money annually in acroening houses i annually in acrossing houses in the United States. As close an estimate as could conscientiously he made seemed to indicate that more than \$10.000,000 are spent every year for this kind of protection against files and mosquitoes. In fig-ridden localities the expense is undoubtedly justified, since the majority of the flies are kept out by careful screening. No system of screening, however, seems to be so perfect as to keep them all out.

keep them all out.

The whole expense of screening, however, should be an unnecessary one, just as efforts to destroy flies in houses should be unnecessary. Their breeding should be stopped to such an extent that all these things would be useless.

BANKER THOUGHT VICTIM

WIFE'S STEPFATHER DEFENDS MAN WHO SURRENDERED.

Family, Now Living in Eagle, Neb. Cannot Account for Story Told San Francisco Police.

EAGLE, Neb., July 10 .- Mrs. Manker wife of Carey A. Manker, the banker who surrendered at Sam Francisco yesterday, lives at this place with three faughters. Manker was here in the daughters. Manker was here in the Spring, and visited a while with his

family, who have been residents of Eagle since May, 1918.
T. R. Adams, stepfather of Mrs. Manker, says the fugitive banker was the victim of business associates, who played him false

"When Manker was here," said Adams. "he told me he had cleared up practically all of his debts, but it had left him almost penniless. We are un-able to account for the story he told the authorities at San Francisco."

TELEGRAPH POLES

Postal Company Property Damaged Along Railroad Right of Way.

SALEM, Or. July 38.—(Special.)—
Four miles of new poles for the Postal
Telegraph & Cable Company between
here and Chemawa were mutilated and
half destroyed tonight.
The postal company has been placing
a new line between here and Portland,
or rebuilding the old line, and it
channed that the poles of the company
were on a correct right of way, but the chanced that the poles of the company were on a correct right of way, but the arms on the top of the poles stretched half way over the Southern Pacific right of way. After the poles had been installed and work was continued further along the line, the discovery was made that for four miles the arms of the poles were cut off on the line of the railroad right of way.

GATES SUFFERS RELAPSE

Condition, Once Desperate, Is Still Considered Grave.

PARIS. July 30.—The condition of John W. Gates was said tonight to be grave. Mr. Gates had a relapse last night, following a chill. Pneumonia developed in the left lung and, according to Dr. Gros. the attending physician was his condition of the condition. clan, made his condition at one time almost desperate.

The inflammation, however, yielded to strong medicine and the patient was reported as being "a little better to-night." The pneumonia area, it was said, had diminished considerably, permitting a ray of hope. The come within the next 48 hours. The crisis will-

BRIDE OF 73 IS FLUSTERED

Husband, Father of 12 Children. Takes His Sixth Wife.

NASHVILLE, Ind., July 30 .- "We're just as happy and nervously excited to-day as if this were our first adventure in matrimony," said Mrs. Jesse Harden, aged 71 years, who yesterday became a bride for the fourth time. Her husband is 69 years old, and this is his sixth

W. R. Lincoln Steps Aside for Wo-

man and Is Nearly Killed. Stepping back to allow a woman to Stepping back to slow a woman to precede him list a streetoar at Grand and Hawthorne avenues nearly cost the life of W. R. Lincoln, 38, at 12:45 o'clock this morning.

The car started as Lincoln tried to

board it, and he was thrown under the wheels. He was gushed over the right eye, his knee was hurt, and he was injured internally. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Man's Head Cut in Fight.

Al Costa and John Ban were severe Al Costa and John Ban were severely cut by flying glass in a fight late has night in a saloon at the corner of Tenth and Hoyt streets, in which 10 Italians took part, and after which Sam Bulkski, owner of the haloon, Charles Awgnoni. Al Costa, Joe Ricardo, Charles Gayleb and John Ban were arrested by Patroiman Odale, Bulkski put up \$200 ball for his appearance in Municipal Court Monday. Costa suffered a five-inch gash in his head, which cut the scalp to the bone. City Physician Ziegler dressed the wounds of Costa and Ban.

Negro Slashes White Man.

street, was nearly disembowled by a gash from a razor in the hands of two negroes, with whom he fraternized in a North End saloon last night. Sylte bought beer for the negroes, and they accompanied him to his home. Just in the they have over the taxed tea. Here, accompanied him to his home. Just in the chief landing place of the old town, drew a razor and struck at Sylte, cut. Ole Sylte, living at 49 North Park atreet, was nearly disembowled by a gash from a razor in the hands of two front of the house one of the negroes drew a ranor and struck at Sylte, cut-ting the walls of the abdomen in a gash eight inches long. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where his wound was dressed by City Physician Ziegler.

CALIFORNIA BOY

Officials Are Aroused When Infection Is Spread by Ground Squirrels.

WAR WAGED ON ANIMALS

Importance of Preventing Spread of Germs to Rats of Larger Cities Is Impressed-Federal Employes Act Quickly.

SACRAMENTO, July 30.-Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary of the State Board of Health, has received a report of a case of bubonic plague at Contra

The victim was Horace Flood, aged 7 years, who died on July 26. He is supposed to have become infected from bites and scratches of a ground squirrel. This is the first case of human infection that has been reported in the last year. in the last year.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Following the death of Horace Flood of bubonic plague in Contra Costa. 18 men have been put to work by the Federal authorities in San Francisco and the bay counties waging war against ground squirrels and rata, which carry

the plague germ.
The Contra Costa case is the reported to the state health authorities this year, and it already has resulted in a state-wide enforcement of the law in a state-wide enforcement of the law enacted by the California Legislature in 1918, making it a misdemeanor for anyone to harbor ground squirrels. The squirrels are being polaoned and trapped by the Federal employes, who are making every effort to prevent the communication of the recrudescent plague germ to the rats of the city. During the past year the rats have been freed of the germ and it was thought until the occurrence of the Flood case that the danger from infection by the squirrels had ceased.

The Federal health authorities were not summoned to attend the Flood boy

not summoned to attend the Flood boy until two days before he died, when it was too late to save him. Dr. Rupert Blue, passed assistant surgeon of the United States Marine Hospital here, attended him.

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"There is absolutely no doubt that the boy died of bubonic pisgue," said Dr. Blue. "The complete tests have not yet been made, but enough was determined to decide the case finally. The Federal authorities have put men at work in the neighborhood, about a mile north of Contra Costa, and the state law regarding the harboring of ground squirrels will be rigidly enforced. If the squirrels can be kept from communicating the germ to the rats in San Francisco and other large cities, there is no danger, but it is imperative that the squirrels be stamped out."

RECORD MAKER IS FINED

A. J. EDWARDS CUTS MOTORING TIME TO TILLAMOOK.

Trip Made in 4 Hours and 37 Minutes Proves Costly - Road Speeding Under Ban.

TILLAMOOK, Or., July 20 .- (Special.) -As an accompaniment to honor of holding the speed record be-tween Portland and this city, which was made by A. J. Edwards Sunday morning, when he traveled the 112 miles in four hours and 37 minutes, Edwards was fined 310 and costs on

arrival here.

Edwards started from the Portland Hotel at 4.37 o'clock this morning and reached Tillamook at 5:13. Willamina, 59 miles from Portland, was reached at 6:35. The last mile into Tillamook was made with a punctured tire. The previous record was held by Frank Cary, of Portland, who drove the distance in four hours and 47 min-

It is understood that steps will be stop the speeding on the Til-

PINE FORESTS IN DANGER

Fire Near Goldendale Threatening Valuable Timber Section.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 26.— (Special.)—A fierce forest fire is rag-ing on Simcoe Mountain, five miles north of Goldendale, tonight. The flames are being fanned by a strong west wind, and thousands of acres of yellow pine timber are in imminent danger. The fire started this morning in what is known as the Pot Hole, and is said to have originated through the carelessness of loggers, who had been clearing the ground for a reservoir site, to be used in connection with the Mountain Lake Irrigation Company project. The fire soon got beyond con-

project. The fire soon got beyond control of the men on the ground, and tonight it has burned over a strip about three miles long and one mile wide in the holdings of the Klickitat White Pine Company.

There are no settlers in the immediate vicinity of the fire at present. The extent of the damage will depend largely upon the duration of the present high wind. The settlers in the Three Creek country are very much Three Creek country are very much alarmed tenight, as the fire is traveling in that direction. All available men went from Goldendale today, and it is expected that there will be a call for a large number of volunteer fire-fighters

BOSTON HARBOR ROMANCE

An American Shrine for Sincere, Patriotic Travelers.

the chief landing place of the chief landing place of the landing from his last voyage as a commander. Here landed also other adventurers on the road to the gibbet. A pistol-shot up State street is the site of the first house of Governor to the Windhorn where he stood at

was sighted down the Ice-choked hardbor. On so frail a chance as the arrival of one little storm-tossed ship rested the future of a community that today numbers, in a radius of 20 miles, more than 1,500,000 people.

From Long wharf extended in early days the barricade, a sort of buikhead along the flats. Its outline today is followed more or less closely by Atlantic avenue. Amid the roar of elevated railroad trains overhead the rumble of freight trains in the street, the jingling of streetcars and the clatter of trucks

freight trains in the street, the jingling of streetcars and the clatter of trucks on the rough pavement, the stranger seeks along this avenue some of the older corners connected with its earlier days. In this neighborhood lived William Phips, the story of whose life, from poor boy tending sheep on his father's clearing by the Maine coast to knight and Governor of Massachusetts, is a New England romance ready made. A gentle widow wedded him; a rover's life led him to tons of sunken treasure; an induigent King (on receipt of a share of the gold and silver) knighted him. There is little today in the site of the grand house he built in Charter street, overlooking the shippard near which he had worked as a lad, to suggest the romantic story. For lad, to suggest the romantic story. For long time after Phips wrought saw and mallet in this neighbor there were shippards here. The fr Constitution was built hard by. The site of the shippard is now covered by a great cold-storage warehouse; but the old frigate herself may be seen a quarter-mile away across the tide, pre-served at a Navy-yard pler, a shrine for patriotic travelers.

SPOKANE MAN WINS GREAT MATCH OVER CALIFORNIAN.

In One of Best Tennis Exhibitions in Northwest, Going 58 Games, Champion Takes Another Scalp.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 29 .- Re plete with tennis that brought rounds of applause, the 14th annual lawn tennis tournament at the Vancouver Tennis Club was brought to a successful con-clusion Saturday. The event of the day was the open men's singles between J. C. Tyler, of Spokane, and C. E. Foley, of San Francisco, which resulted in a victory for the Spokane man 3-6, 6-2, 16-12, 8-3, 6-3.

in a victory for the Spokane man 3-6, 6-3, 10-12, 8-3, 6-3.

The game carried with it the mainland championship of British Columbia and the challenge cup won by Schwengers, of Victoria, last year.

In the women's singles, Miss Beckett won from Mrs. Talbot after a hardfought game, the second set going to 11-9. In the final women's doubles, Miss Beckett and Miss Remington defeated Mrs. Talbot and Miss Gillespie. The final doubles between H. Garrett and Miss Gillespie and Miss Montgomery and Miss Beckett was won by the and Miss Guiespie and Miss Monigomery and Miss Beckett was won by the former 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.

In the final men's doubles between Messrs, R. Jukes and E. N. Gilliat, and H. Garrett and F. N. Marshall, resulted in a victory for Messrs. Garrett and Marshall 7-5, 6-3.

HIS STOCKING FEET

Amusing Behavior of an Ambassador at State Dinner.

Harper's Magazine. The dinner at the court of Napoleon III lasted about an hour. (The Em-peror dislikes sitting long at table.) It peror dislikes sitting long at table, it seemed almost impossible that so much eating and drinking and changing of plates. In fact such an elsborate re-past, could be got through within such a short-time. But it was! When their majestles had finished

When their majestles had finished they arose and everyone rose at the same time. All the chairs were drawn from under you, tant pis if you were in the act of eating a pear and had not yet washed your fingers; but never mind, you had to skip across the red carpet in order to let their majestles

A rather amusing incident occurred t dinner. One of the foreign Ministers who was very vain of the smallness of his feet had donned a pair of patent his feet had dunned a pair of patent leather shoes evidently toos tight for him. During the dinner he relieved his sufferings by slipping his aching toes out of them. All went well until his chair was suddenly drawn from un-derneath him as their majesties were about to pass. In utter despair he three charges of speeding upon his about to pass. In utter despair he made the most frantic efforts to re-Edwards started from the Portland Hotal at 4:37 o'clock this morning and the table, but alas! the naughty things had made their escape far reach (a little way shoes have of doing when left to themselves), consequently when left to themselves), consequently he was obliged to trip across the red carpet as best he could without them. The Empress, who appreciates keenly a comical situation, had noticed with great amusement his maneuvers and embarrassment and (was it just for a little fun?) stopped in passing and spoke to him, much to his confusion, for it was impossible to prevent her from seeing his little white shoeless feet.

The Ways of Society.

Ladles' World.

In the street the rule is to keep to the right. It is rude for three or four persons to walk abreast thus inconveniencing others. One or two should step back and allow those behind to pass where there is not otherwise room. It is not good manuers to lotter looking in shop windows; one should walk quickly from place to place. It is not correct for people to walk arm-in-arm or for a man to walk between two wo men. A woman does not take her es-cort's arm in the evening. He walks beside her merely to show that she is not alone. A man should only touch woman's arm to assist her over a crossing when she is feeble or infirm, or there should be sudden danger from

which he needs to protect her.

Voices should be restrained in pub-lic. A quiet tone is used in speaking. It is a lack of refinement to discuss persons and mention names. The worst manners are those of persons who seem to wish to attract attention in public, either by loud talking, laughing, or demonstrative gostures.

When traveling. It is not polite to monopolize more than a rightful share of space in a train or to fill another seat with bags or wraps, as though it were reserved for someone. If an-other person asks if the seat is reserved, one should be prompt and gra-cious in removing belongings and giving up the seat.

When entering a public place a woman precedes a man, unless there is a large crowd and he can add to her con-venience or protection by preceding

A Bit of Old Rome.

Guglielmo Ferrero in the Century. Tiberius still remained as the last relic of a bygone time to represent ideas and aspirations which were dens and assistances, amin the ruins and the tombs of his friends. Posterity, following in the fodtsteps of Tacitus, has held him and his dark nature alone responsible for this ruin. was dressed by the Physician Ziegier.

The Krupp works, at Essen. Germany, have 63.728 employes. The consumption of coal and coke to _100.000 lone a year. The works have 35.420 horsepower. The first bitter Winter of the settlement, giving his tast measure of meal to a which fortune had exalted starving neighbor, when the ship sent it miles of railway 32 incommittees and the England for food six months before who had died before their time, who

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had been driven to suicide in despair, he, too, was the victim of a tragic sit-uation full of insoluble contradictions; and precisely because he was destined to live he was perhaps the most unfor-tunate victim of them all.

GIRLS FIGHT WITH GREEK Man Is Target for Knife in Hands of "Slave."

Bondage, in which they declare they have been held by Mike George, a Greek, led Mary Olson and Gladys Rhul to set upon George Saturday night in their housekeeping rooms at night in their housekeeping rooms at \$40 Fourth street and as a result the Greek is now in St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from severe knife wounds. The young women declare that a friend was coming on a train last night to help them to escape from George. The latter learned of the contemplated flight and went to the young women's room, where he provoked a quarrel, they told the police. With all the weapons they could sum-

With all the weapons they could sum mon to their aid the women battled with their enemy, when he declared his in-tention of thwarting them in the intended plot to leave the city. One of the women wielded a knife to such good purpose that George was unconscious from loss of blood when found by the police and the knife was broken. The man was removed to the hospital, where it is believed he will recover.

The room in which the fray occurred

was turned topsy turvy, furniture was smashed and glass broken and strewn over the floor. Blood was smeared over the disheveled furnishings and the clothing of both women and the man was torn. George collapsed from loss of blood when the patrol wagon Gladys Ruhl acknowledged to Pa-

trolman Utley, who was attracted by the noise and interceded in time to save George's life, that she did the If George lives efforts will be made to prosecute him on a charge of hold-

CRUISER STRIKES ON ROCK Wireless Calls for Help Answered by

ing the women in bondage.

EASTPORT, Me., July 20 .- The Canadian protected cruiser Niobe is ashore off Cape Sable, the southern point of Nova Scotia, and steamers from Hall-fax, N. S., and St. Johns, N. B., and a trans-Atlantic liner are hurrying to her assistance in response to calls for help

a wireless message received here.
The steamers Lady Laurier and
Stephen from St. John, N. B., are on
their way to the stranded cruiser, as is also a government steamer from Hall-fax, N. S.

At 2:30 this morning an ocean lines was only 22 miles distant from cruiser and signalled by wireless that she was making all speed toward her. Two boats containing 16 men of the crew of the cruiser have been carried away by the tide and are unable to regain the side of the vessel. A request houses along the coast to keep a look-out for the two boats, which are ex-pected to reach shore in the vicinity of Bacaro Point.

How Flies Carry Disease.

Christian Herald. If only one female housefly should survive the Winter and on April 15 lay only one batch of 120 eggs, the number

only one batch of 120 eggs, the number of flies born from the succeeding generations would be in five months over five and a half trillions.

The number of bacteria on a single fly may range all the way from 550 to 6,660,000. Early in the fly season the numbers of bacteria on flies are comparatively small, while later the numbers are comparatively very large. The lapses where flies live also determine largely the numbers that they carry. The average for 414 flies was about The average for 414 flies was about 1,250,000 bacteria on each. It hardly seems possible for so small a bit of life to carry so large a number of or

The most thorough sanitary precau tions are necessary in order to get rid of the fly. Manure piles must not be allowed near human residences. Screens, until we have learned to destroy breeding places of the insects, must be freely used. Fly traps and fly poisons are effective helps in the process of extermination. Most of those upon the market are good, and sticky fly paper is especially recommended. Dr. How-ard describes in detail several of the modern fly traps and gives directions for their bome manufacture. Formalin or formaldehyde, diluted six to one with water and placed in a shallow dish, is a good exterminator. Pyreth-rum, carbolic acid, laurel oil, and other deterrents, used frequently and with care, will kill or keep out flies.

When Jack Is Ashore

Harper's Weekly.

If the sailor-defined as one who handles the sails of a ship-no longer exists, there are more seamen than ever before going in and out of the port of New York on the great passenger and freight liners and tramp steamers, not to mention the increasing number of men enlisting in the Navy who rendervous in Brooklyn. However, the Bowery knows Jack no ore, although it is within only three or four years that the last of the dance or four years that the last of the dance halls, where he was given a special welcome have disappeared. Nor have resorts like to those that formerly ex-isted to prey upon the sallor sprung up in other parts of th city. There are still drinking places in the Bowery and in Cherry street and the vicinity in in Cherry street and the vicinity in Manhattan and along the waterfront of Brooklyn, where there is a tinkling piano in the back room, in which an occasional couple or trio of sailors may seek entertainment, but the seamen of the present, and the seamen of the present. men of the present-engineers, stok-

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by wireless.

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