

FROM TOP KYSRAPER

an Jumps to Death
of Hundreds
of People

June 5.—Robert Car
about 35 years old, com-
ide today by jumping
of the eight story Pio-
at First Ave. and James
the street. The side-
crowded with people and
a foot out side the curb,
stantly killed. He was
an account of sickness,
wife and child.

ENVOYS T IN PARIS

legates of European
Arrange to Settle
alkan Affairs

June 5.—Fifty delegats
of European powers and
states met at the
ign office today to settle
questions arising out of the
n Turkey and especially
the what portion of the Ot-
re must be taken over
an allies. They will also
question of war indem-
deliberations will prob-
considerable time.

LED WRONG MAN.

nter Murdered in Utah
Misapprehension.

Utah, June 5.—As
ter was leaving the home
res here last night he was
Ayres, by Irwin Rucker,
him with a knife, in-
nds from which he died
ates later. Rucker and
a fight several hours ear-
hich, Rucker, it is said,
to assault Mrs. Ayres.

AGAINST MILITANCY.

Made Against Action of
ish Suffragettes.

June 5.—"The crash of
dows in London has been
the Atlantic with disas-
s," reads an appeal
"constitutional ac-
woman suffrage, issued
onal Union of Women's
society. The appeal sets
many letters of protest
strenuous militancy of
a sisterhood have poured
quarters from across the

ons of the militants are
the cause all over the
the burden of these pro-
ording to the appeal. Most
ests came from America
ominion of Canada—from
and states where women
dy won by patience and
here there is now a vig-
ampaign along peaceable
way. Says the appeal:
from officials of suf-
s from America, Eu-
overseas Dominions con-
ch the National Union
the strong belief not only
m which militancy is dis-
in England, but also
astrous effects abroad.
men especially who have
on the vote in the col-
ress themselves strongly
question. They won their
tact and patience and by
refusal to put themselves
strong, however great the

set of methods, with the
of China, where the move-
been accompanied in one
stances by acts of mill-
Chinese female soldiers,
ant movement in Great
nds isolated; yet, it was
as the New York affirms,
ause in America should
on the outrages perpetrat-
name of woman suffrage
suffragettes. The crash
windows has been heard
Atlantic with disastrous

DOLLAR REPAIRED.

amaged on Columbia Bar
in Commission.

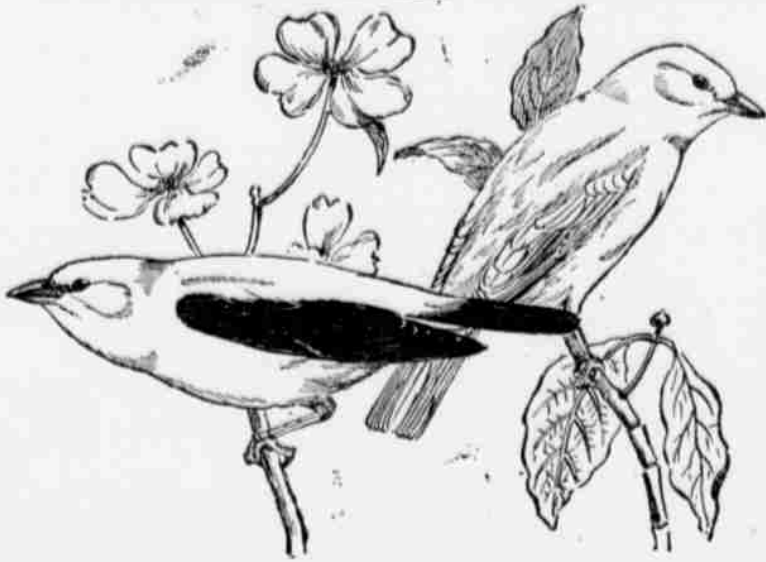
SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—What
e the largest steam frame
for a vessel on this coast
en installed in the British
bert Dollar at Seattle. The
ired the largest floating
and the most skillful me-
the yards. A new 13-ton
rigger was also fitted to
It is expected that the
lar, which was damaged
the Columbia River bar a
ago, will be in commission
few days. The cargo was
ailed for the Orient has
ferred to the steamer Vol-

cker Appreciates This.

rris, a resident of Flor-
on, says: "For the last
ny kidneys and bladder
nd me for all work. About
ths ago I began using
ey Pills, and they have
d other medicines failed
now I am feeling fine,
nd Foley Kidney Pills."
rison Pharmacy, Frank
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American Birds of Beauty

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"



No. 4. SCARLET TANAGER.

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"CHIP-BANG!" The emphatic note comes from the cool oak shade. There is the author among the new leaves, in a dress as pronounced as his call, an atom from the far tropics drifted back to us on the wings of May, with his gorgeous new suit of scarlet trimmed with pure black wings and tail. What a contrast—scarlet against the new green and deep blue sky! It takes sharp eyes to discover this gallant's humble mate in her dress of dull green, but at last we find her, sitting quietly, apparently absorbed in admiration of him, or perhaps speculating upon which branch to place the frail nest.

Sometimes a tree in an abandoned orchard is selected, but more frequently the site is chosen in the deep wood. A couple of weeks after the delicately speckled greenish-blue eggs are laid the young appear, and in the strenuous care of a family both parents find little time for anything else. When the youngsters are able to care for themselves the father slips away out of sight, and we are tempted to think he has started on the return journey southward. But he is only changing his nuptial coat for one of green. During this transition he assumes a remarkably dapper effect of green and red patches, due to the scarlet feathers being supplanted by the traveling dress, and if we look through his favorite haunts in the late August or early September days we shall find him dressed almost exactly similar to his mate and ready for the trip to South America.

Lacking the sprightly manner of more active birds and possessing slight vocal ability, the tanager is

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seldom noticed, and is often considered rare in localities where he is really common. He is particularly partial to oak woods, and spends hours hunting industriously a certain small worm found among the young oak leaves. At other times he sits quietly on a branch in an absorbed sort of way, and, taken all in all, is modest, unassuming, and mends his own business. Indeed, he is so preoccupied at times as to allow a very near approach without taking alarm. These birds are very susceptible to cold, and are sometimes so benumbed by a sudden drop in temperature as to permit their being taken in the hands without resistance.

The tanagers are increasing in number, and the fact that the male makes the journey south in a protective dress unquestionably is one of Nature's methods of preserving the species. While Nature strives to keep alive, man steps in and destroys. Every year the numerous lighthouses along the coast collect their toll of migrating birds, and not long ago hundreds of tanagers were killed against Fire Island lighthouse.

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