

WANDERER RETURNS.

Man Supposed to Have Met With Foul Play Turns Up From Frisco Visit.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Thomas J. McNally, the first ward politician, who disappeared mysteriously from a St. Louis on the night of April 24 and for some time was believed by relatives and friends to have been the victim of foul play, returned to his home here yesterday.

He explained that he had simply taken a trip to California and was in San Francisco to greet the arrival of the Atlantic fleet. McNally is a representative from the first district and for many years has been engaged in the undertaking business. He went

to Springfield to attend the democratic convention. Late on the afternoon of April 24 after the convention had adjourned he informed Alderman Michael McKenna that he was going to St. Louis and would be home in a day or two. He failed to appear, and after days had elapsed and his mother had received no word from him, it was feared he had met with foul play.

VALUABLE HORSE DIES.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Todd, one of the greatest trotting sires died suddenly yesterday at the stock farm of Wm. C. Bradley near Somerville, N. J. Todd was bought by Mr. Bradley last fall for \$30,000.

Fruit and Flowers

CARNATION NOTES.

Varieties Attracting Attention at the Recent Carnation Convention.

Afterglow—Well to the lead in many classes. A fine thing.

Alma Ward—Peerless on the exhibition table.

White Perfection—This and White Enchantress are leaders in the commercial class.

Apple Blossom—A fine flower, but not quite distinct enough.

Beacon—Very much in it in the red classes; lacks in color.

Cardinal—Shown in fine shape.

Creole Beauty—Perhaps the brightest crimson shown.

Defiance—Not shown at its best.

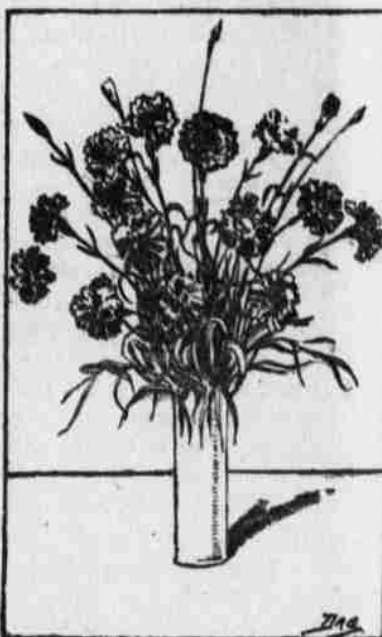
Enchantress—Still best of its class.

Harvard—A little dark.

Imperial—Not a pleasing color.

John E. Haines—No place for it.

Mrs. Tom Harvey—Fine dark pink.



CARNATION AFTERGLOW.

Pink Imperial—Looks well under artificial light.

President Seelye—Will score well up to head of standard whites.

Red Chief—Not quite large enough for the show table.

Robert Craig—A few still shown.

Rose Pink Enchantress—Fine, but too many varieties too near alike.

Ruby—Crimson, promising.

Lawson—Enchantress; very pretty.

Lieutenant Peary—Scores high.

Melody—Will not trot with Enchantress.

Mrs. C. W. Ward—Lights up well under electric light.

Mrs. Charles Knopf—Large flower, a little weak in color and stem.

Mrs. M. A. Patten—Nothing better shown in its class.

Mrs. Robert Hartshorne—Not shown at its best.

Sarah Hill—Fine white bloom.

Snowflake—Very good white.

Splendor—Fine flower in the Winsor class.

Toreador—Very decorative, unusually long stem and fine color; undersized.

Variegated Lawson—Shown in good shape.

Victory—Disputes with Beacon first place in commercial reds.

Viola Sinclair—A pretty rose pink, medium in size.

Wanoka—Fine crimson, a little dark in color.

Welcome—Not quite in it with Winsor.

White Enchantress—A leading white.

—A Writer in Gardening.

Work For Boys.

The man who hopes for fruit, whether he has ten trees or a thousand, must keep the insect war moving. Something can be done now which will tell for the saving of the fruit next summer. Those who have large orchards are prepared for spraying, but thousands of farmers whose fruit is only a side issue are not so prepared, remarks Iowa Homestead.

But for that reason they need not abandon the orchard entirely. They may do much to save the crop on their fifty or hundred trees. Have the boys go over the trees carefully and gather all of the worms' eggs, cocoons, etc. Every dead leaf found adhering to a limb covers a bunch of worms' eggs, and you will be surprised at the number of these when they are gathered together. An active boy with a good tall stepladder will gather a pocketful in an hour, and every one of them should be carefully deposited in the redhot kitchen stove. Do this work carefully and persistently, and the result will appear next summer to your great delight.

Cultivation of the Currant.

As the currant to do well must have a good supply of moisture, cultivation should be begun soon after planting and the surface soil kept loose during the summer. While the plants are young the cultivation may be fairly deep in the middle of the rows, but when the roots begin to extend across the rows cultivation should be quite shallow, as many of the roots are quite near the surface.—W. T. Macoun.

Disease of the Quince.

The quince is subject to much the same disease and insects as pear and apple. It is especially liable to injury by the black rot, blight, rust and leaf

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A SMALL FURNISHED house or a small flat for man and wife by May 15th. "K. 27."

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FOR SALE OR RENT—ONE 2-story boarding house; 20 rooms; all occupied; 50 boarders; a good location for a good investment; don't neglect to call at 430 Commercial street; part cash and easy terms. O. F. Morton 5-15-St.

FOR SALE, OR USE—The black stallion Prime Albert, now quartered at the barns of the Sherman Transfer Co., is for sale, or for use. Apply to John L. Johnson, owner, at the barn. 5-6-3w.

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FOR SALE—LOCKSLEY HALL Hotel, Seaside, Or.; this beautiful spot under the pines and overlooking the ocean is for sale; best money-making property in the West; over 100 rooms; modern in every way. For particulars apply to Mrs. L. A. Carlisle on premises.

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FOUND—LADIES' BELT; OWNER can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement at this office.

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spot, which together almost destroy the quince crop annually. They could be easily prevented by a little trouble in spraying and cutting out blight and black rot injuries.—J. B. S. Norton.

Bad Attack of Dysentery Cured.

"An honored citizen of this town was suffering from a severe attack of dysentery. He told a friend if he could obtain a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, he felt confident of being cured, he having used this remedy in the West. He was told that I kept it in stock and lost no time in obtaining it, and was promptly cured," says M. J. Leach, druggist, of Wolcott, Vt. For sale by Frank Hart and Leading Druggists.

Beet Pulp For Colts.

It is stated that for several years colts have been allowed access to sugar beet pulp at a Utah factory, and in no instance, so far as can be learned, has any trouble arisen from feeding it.

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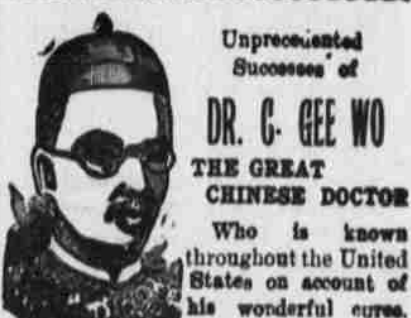
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