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THE PACIFIC COAST.

Steamship Runs Into an Iceberg in Glacier Bay, Alaska.

An Effort Being Made in the State of Oregon to Secure a Repeal of the Usury Laws.

The Masonic Grand Longe of Idaho is in session at Boise City.

An approximation of the population of Helena, Mont., under the recount makes it about 15,000.

The crater of Mount Baker is reported by the ranchers of Baker river as spewing out volumes of smoke and fine lava at intervals this summer.

The assessment rolls of Spokane Falls show the valuation of her city property to be $18,700,000. This is an increase of $10,000,000 over last year.

A mortgage was recorded in Seattle, on Saturday that calls for $80,000,000 to extend the Northern Pacific from Assinaboine, Mont., to Puget sound.

An effort is being made in Oregon to secure the repeal of its usury and mortgage tax laws. It is claimed they have stunted the State and driven capital into Washington.

By an explosion of giant powder at the Elgin quicksilver mine near Colusa, Cal., Alex Davis was fatally injured, and others were badly bruised. The report was distinctly heard at a distance of four miles.

Copper from the mines in the south part of Josephine county, Or., has begun to arrive by the wagon-load, says the Grant's Pass Courier. This will be shipped to San Francisco for a practical mill test.

Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency reports twenty-three failures in the Pacific Coast States and Territories for the past week, as compared with eleven for the previous week and nine for the corresponding week of 1889.

Large strings of carp are taken from King's river by fishermen. The fish bite easily, and are from one to fourteen inches long. They are from the stock put in several years ago by the Fish Commissioners.

James H. Barry, publisher of the San Francisco Weekly Star, who some time ago was arrested and found guilty of contempt in criticising Judge Sawyer of the Superior Court, has been denied a writ of habeas corpus.

The Trustees of the Lick estate have accepted Happersberger's designs for a bronze statuary provided for in the will, and contracts will be let immediately. The statuary will be placed in the City hall at San Francisco, and will cost $100,000.

The sailors at Nanaimo and Departure Bay met and passed resolutions of sympathy and support of the Wellington coal mine strikers. The sailors will endeavor to prevent any of their class shipping on any vessel that is intended to carry coal mined by scab labor.

A special from Helena, Mont., says that the killing of Hugh Boyle by Cheyennes, following the discharge of Ferguson's murderers, has so incensed the settlers that they declare they will send their women and children to Miles City and start on a war of extermination against the Cheyennes.

W. B. Taylor, tried and convicted in the United States District Court at San Francisco for cruelty to seamen, was sentenced by Judge Hoffman to one year's imprisonment in the Alameda county jail and to pay a fine of $100. The complainant was Captain Alanson Ford of the American ship St. Paul.

Delegates to the California World's Fair Convention assembled at Metropolitan hall, San Francisco, and effected an organization. Every portion of the State was represented, and the delegates were enthusiastic in the preliminary work of placing California in a condition to be fully represented at the World's Fair.

The steamship George W. Elder while passing through Glacier bay, Alaska, at half speed ran into an iceberg, which drove a hole three feet square into the vessel. She had to be beached and the break temporarily repaired so as to allow her to continue her voyage to Victoria. The vessel will go to San Francisco and be docked.

The schooner City of San Diego has just arrived at San Francisco from the North. The captain reports his catch as two seals and one otter. The catch for the season is said to have been only fourteen otters and twenty seals. The schooner brought back three men out of a crew of fifteen, the others having deserted in Alaska. The captain said that during the entire season he was able to lower his boats only twice.

The California Athletic Club at San Francisco gave its usual monthly exhibition the other evening, Sidney Huntington and Charley Rochette, local light weights, being matched to a finish for a small purse. The contest was very tame, but after Huntington had drawn blood from Rochette's nose in the sixteenth, nineteenth and twentieth rounds the police entered the ring and ordered the fight stopped. The boys started to fight the twenty-first round, and were, together with their principals, promptly placed under arrest.

The Board of Equalization of Lake county made a reduction of $41,848.18 from its Assessor's returns, and added $3,109, leaving the total taxable property of Lake county for 1890, as equalized by the Board, $1,395,988.21. This amount will stand as it is unless the County Court should conclude to make some changes. The total taxable property for 1889 was $1,678,356.81, considerable more than this year, which is accounted for by the great loss of stock last winter. The rate of taxation is the same as last year—$1.75 per $100.

A new town has been laid out sixteen miles above Mehama, where the Oregon Pacific crosses the North fork of the Santiam. The townsite embraces fifteen acres, and is on the land of Clarence Brown. It is now the eastern terminus of the Oregon Pacific, and contains a saw mill and about fifteen houses, among them a schoolhouse in course of construction. A postoffice will at once be petitioned for. The new town is in Marion county, and Niagara is the name chosen for it.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Plan for Kidnaping Children Discovered in Kansas City.

The United States Takes Hold of the Census Cases, and Will Investigate the Crookedness.

Madam Bavatsky has sued the New York Sun for libel.

John K. Foster of Indiana has been offered the Spanish ministry.

Mexico has decided to reduce her army and change her system of recruiting.

A strong movement to defeat Powderly for General Master of the Knights of Labor at the coming election is being made.

The cash receipts of the Mexican Treasury the past year were $37,000,000, a sum never before equaled in Mexican history.

The population of the State of Vermont, as announced by the Census Bureau, is 332,350, a decrease in ten years of thirty-one.

Efforts are being made by citizens of Galena, Ill., to secure the removal of General Grant's remains to that place, his home in early life.

The Postal Telegraph Company of New Jersey, which is to open an office shortly in Orange, is going to mount its messengers on safety bicycles.

New York has suffered this year considerable from the drought. All the streams in the northern part of the State are so low as to affect the canals.

All the designs submitted in the competition for New York's monument to General Grant are drawn on the supposition that the work is to cost $500,000.

Presumably owing to some religious disagreement six Icelandic students, who have been studying in Winnepeg, have gone to Dakota to finish their studies.

The Cincinnati Board of Public Improvements has adopted a resolution providing for competitive bidding for the purpose of introducing natural or fuel gas.

A company has been organized at Des Moines, Ia., to establish a colony at the South, where Edward Bellamy's plan of a Socialistic government can be practically tested.

New York's mounted park policemen have appeared in an outfit of tight riding breeches and top boots, Whitman saddles and Prussian army bits for the horses' bridles.

Clara Belle McDonald, well-known on the Pacific Coast on account of her matrimonial troubles, has arrived in New York with her child, where she proposes to study law.

A boycott is being established by Atlantic steamers against cowboys who are returning after taking over consignments of cattle. The actions of the men are declared to be outrageous.

Philadelphia iron manufacturers and dealers have subscribed $10,000 for the entertainment of the members of the British Iron and Steel Institute, who are to visit the United States next month.

Regarding the Chicago dispatch stating that J. F. Goodard would succeed Richard Gray as traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, President Crocker stated that Gray would remain with the company.

Uncle Ben Baker, Assistant Secretary of the Actors' Fund, and one of the most widely known and popular members of the profession, was found dead at his residence in New York. He was seventy-two years old.

The State School Commissioner and Attorney General were in consultation at Atlanta, Ga., in regard to securing for purposes of negro education in that State a sum of money that has lain in the Bank of England for many years.

The total gross exchanges for last week, as shown by the dispatches from the leading houses in the United States and Canada, is $1,094,720,790, an increase of twenty-one per cent. as compared with the corresponding week last year.

The Boston express Saturday evening struck a surburban train on the Danbury and Norwalk branch of the Housatonic road in Boston and badly damaged it, besides shaking up and painfully injuring thirty or more passengers, none of them dangerously.

The Brooklyn Board of Education has ordered that the law against minors smoking shall be read in the public schools once a month. The street arabs have already arranged a plan to defeat the operations of the statute. It prohibits smoking tobacco and especially cigarettes. Hereafter they are all afflicted with catarrh and smoke cubebs.

An audacious plan for attempting to kidnap children has been revealed at Kansas City. The plan was to kidnap children of wealthy parents, conduct them to some secret place in some distant State and keep them there until their ransoms should be paid. The Grand Jury found a true bill for the offense against Henry C. Wilson, the owner of a livery stable.

W. F. Murdock, the young man who claimed to have discovered the rail across the track of the Boston and Maine railway, near Lynn, and warned an approaching train of the danger, has been arrested, and confessed that he had himself placed the obstruction on the track, though he disclaimed any intention of wrecking the train. He said the act was done in the hope of being rewarded.

The annual election of the Northern Pacific Company will be held on October 16 at New York. It will be one of the quietest on record, no contest is anticipated, and, as one of the officials put it, "We expect every thing to pass off as smooth as a silk ribbon." Not even a committee of proxies has been appointed, but there will be proxies enough present to transact all the necessary business. The fact that no committee has been appointed to solicit proxies arises from the fact that the company has no important change from the present situation to suggest.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Emperor William Will Become an Editor.

The Guatemalan Government Decides to Exile Barrundia's Daughter for Shooting at Mizner.

The floods in Central Europe are subsiding.

Francis Robert St. Clair Erskine, fourth Earl of Rosslyn, is dead.

It is estimated that the losses by floods in Central Europe will reach 20,000,000.

Advices from Spain say that the Empress of Austria intends to visit Havana and will travel incognita.

The maneuvers of the German navy, according to experts, show the condition of the fleet to be excellent.

The province of Ferrea, in Italy, is being devastated by rats, and has already been damaged to the amount of 800,000f.

The mock war going on before Halifax is much enjoyed by the people. The whole fleet will take part in "the siege of Halifax."

The long-talked-of scheme of rendering the Seine navigable as far as Paris for sea-going vessels is at last likely to be carried out.

Emperor William has expressed in a speech at Berlin great pride in the working of the fleet as displayed at the recent naval maneuvers.

William O'Brien advises the Irish peasants under the present condition of the potato crop to pay no rents until their families provided for.

The latest reports from Tonquin announce the arrival there of a portable cathedral. It was imported from the town of Kesub, and is of iron.

Owing to the damage to the beet crop by the recent floods in Central Europe, it is likely the Austrian sugar exports will be 60 per cent. under the average.

A bell, cast recently for the Kharkow Cathedral, contains 68 per cent. of pure silver. It weighs 646 English pounds, and its vibrations last several minutes.

As soon as the telephone between London and Paris is completed arrangements will be made to extend the system to Brussels, Bordeaux and Marseilles.

The Guatemalan government has decided to exile the daughter of Barrundia, who attempted to kill Minister Mizner. It is said all of Barrundia's relatives will be ordered from the country.

The Berlin Kreus Zeitung alleges that Emin Pasha has not received the arrears of salary due him by the Egyptian government. Germany pays him $5,000 a year, the salary of a Major-General.

On and after October 1, the Emperor of Germany will publish a newspaper to be inspired directly by himself, and to be the official exponent of his views on all subjects—military, civil and political.

A committee has been formed in Germany for the purpose of purchasing Moltke's birthplace, the object being to present it to the nation on the occasion of the great warrior's ninetieth birthday.

One of the wedding presents to Stanley was a gold geographical watch from a firm of watchmakers, the first of the kind ever manufactured. It tells the time in almost every important city in the world.

A cablegram from Berne says the advanced Liberals are taking a leading part in the opposition to the Conservative government. The government became unpopular, owing to the Treasurer's recent embezzlement.

The recent mutiny in the First Battalion of the British West India Regiment at Jamaica, by which Sergeant White lost his life, was a deplorable exhibition of want of discipline and demoralization in the regiment.

The English journals berate Lord Sackville for his action in respect to the Stratford-on-Avon monument. The Manchester Guardian says it amply proves how unfit he was for the position of Envoy or Minister to anywhere.

A passenger elevator to the summit of Mount Blanc is proposed by an American mining engineer. The shaft is to be of eight compartments, each six feet square, intended to carry a triple-decked elevator for twenty-six passengers.

The Indian government publishes a return showing that in the years 1887, 1888 and 1889, 372 males and 132 females were tortured by dacoits in the central division of Upper Burmah. One hundred and eighteen cases resulted in death.

Dr. Henry Muirhead, the late President of the Glasgow Philosophical Society, has bequeathed the sum of $125,000 for the erection and endowment of a college which will be devoted entirely to the instruction of women in the theory and practice of medicine.

The large sums of money that the government of India devotes annually as rewards for the destruction of snakes has brought about an unexpected result. The snakes are being bred and reared by the natives for the purpose of obtaining the usual head money offered.

An important feature of the cavalry maneuvers at London was the attempt of twenty officers of the Guards to swim cavalry horses across the Thames. Dashing into the river amid great excitement, several succeeded in reaching the opposite bank in safety, while three riders fell off and had to be rescued by boats. It is held that the trial proved the futility of attempting to swim cavalry horses across a stream in a body.

The ravages of phylloxera are causing consternation in the Champagne district of France. Extensive preparations have been made to give the ground a thorough drenching with a solution of carbonate of sulphur, and the government will render assistance in the work. Owing to the apprehensions of the wine farmers, the market has been affected, and the price of fine grades of champagne may probably be advanced.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WHEAT—Local business is slow. Shippers quote $1 25 for Valley, with $1.27½ as an extreme, and $1.20 for Walla Walla.

FLOUR—Quote: Standard, $3.90; Walla Walla, $3.60@3.80 per barrel.

OATS—Quote: 45@48c per bushel.

MILLSTUFFS — The market is firm. Quote: Bran, $19@20; Shorts, $26@27.50; Ground Barley, $32.50; Chop Feed, $25; Middlings, $25 per ton.

HAY—The market is steady. Quote: 16@17 per ton.

VEGETABLES—The market is steady. Quote: Cabbage, $1.75@2 per cental; Cauliflower, $1.25 per dozen; Peas, 3c per pound; Onions and Lettuce, 15c per dozen bunches; String Beans, 3c per pound; California Onions, 2¼@2½c; Oregon, 2c per pound; Corn, 8@10c per dozen; Cucumbers, 10c per dozen; Carrots, 10@5c per bunch; Beets, $1.50 per sack; Turnips, $1.25 per sack; California Tomatoes, 65c; Oregon, 50c per box; Potatoes, 75@85c per cental; Sweet Potatoes, 3@3½c per pound.

FRUITS—Quote: Tahiti Oranges, $4.25 per box; Sicily, $9@10 per case; Egg and Columbia Plums, 1½c per pound; Bradshaw Prunes, 2c per pound; Italian Prunes, 1½c per pound; Seckel Pears, 2c per pound; Bartlett Pears, 1½c per pound; Grapes, $1.25@1.50 per box; Pineapples, $3.50@4 per dozen; Bananas, $3.75 per bunch; double, $6; Oregon Gravenstein Apples, 65@75c per box; Crawford Peaches, 90c@$1.25; other varieties, $1.15@1.25 per box; Oregon, 90c@$1.25 per box, $1 per basket; Nectarines, $1@1.25 per box; Oregon Watermelons, $2 per dozen; Cantaloupes, $1.50@2 per dozen; Crabapples, 50c per box.

CHEESE—Quote: Oregon, 11@12½c; California, 9½@10c; Young America, 14@15c per pound.

BUTTER—The market is firm. Quote: Oregon fancy creamery, 35c; fancy dairy, 32½c; good to fair, 27½@30c; common, 22½@25c; choice California, 27@28c per pound.

EGGS—Quote: 30c per dozen for Oregon.

POULTRY—The market is firm. Quote: Old Chickens, $4.50@4.75; young, $2.50@3.50; old Ducks, $4.50@5; young, $5@6 per dozen; Turkeys, 15c per pound.

NUTS—Quote: Walnuts, 13c; Peanuts, green, 12c; Almonds, 17c; Filberts, 14@15c; Brazils, 13@14c per pound; Cocoanuts, $1 per dozen.

HONEY—Fancy White, 1-pound cartoons, 18c.

NAILS—Base quotations: Iron, $3.20; Steel, $3.30; Wire, $3.90 per keg.

The Merchandise Market.

SUGARS—The market is firm. Quote: Golden C, 4⅞c; extra C, 5½c; dry granulated, 6½c; cube crushed and powdered, 6¾c per pound.

BEANS—The market is firm. Quote: Small Whites, $3.25; Pink, $3.75; Bayos, $4.50; Butter, $3.50; Limas, $5.50 per cental.

DRIED FRUITS—The market is firm. Quote: Raisins, $2.75 per box; Plummer-dried Pears, 10@11c; sun-dried and factory Plums, 8@10c; evaporated Peaches, 24c; Smyrna Figs, 14@16c; California Figs, 9c per pound.

CANNED GOODS—Market is firm. Quote: Table fruits, $2.25, 2½s; Peaches, $2.50; Bartlett Pears, $2.25; Plums, $1.65; Strawberries, $2.50; Cherries, $2; Blackberries, $2; Raspberries, $2.55. Pie fruit: Assorted, $3.75 per dozen; Peaches, $1.40; Plums, $1.25; Blackberries, $1.65; Tomatoes, $1.20@3.50; Sugar Peas, $1.40@1.60; String Beans, $1.

HIDES—The market is weak. Quotations: Dry Hides, selected prime, 8@9c, ½c less for culls; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c; Sheep Pelts, short wool, 30@50c; medium, 60@80c; long, 90c@$1.25; shearlings, 10@20c; Tallow, good to choice, 3@3½c. Receipts the past week were 9,286 pounds.

WOOL—The market is dull. Quotations: Eastern Oregon, 10@16c; Valley, 16@18c per pound. Receipts the past week were 11,672 pounds.

HOPS—Quote: 25@30c per pound.

PICKLES—Quote: 85c 3s; 90c 5s.

SALT—Quote: Liverpool, $17, $18, $19; stock, $11@12 per ton in carload lots.

COAL OIL—Quote: $2.20 per case.

RICE—Quote: 6½c per pound.

The Meat Market.

The meat market is firm. Quote:
Beef—Live, 3@3¼c; dressed, 6@7c.
Mutton—Live, 3@3¼c; dressed, 7c.
Hogs—Live, 5@5½c; dressed, 7c.
Veal—6@8c per pound.
Spring Lambs—$2 each.

SMOKED MEATS AND LARD.

The market is firm. Quotations: Eastern Hams, 13@14c; Breakfast Bacon, 11@14c; Sides, 9@10c; Lard, 8½@11c per pound.

The Only Way.

A New York paper devotes a whole column to telling its readers how to eat an orange. Three lines are enough. You can't keep the end of your nose out of it nor prevent the juice from running down your chin, so go ahead in the old fashioned and only way.—Detroit Free Press.

More Than Even.

Dr. Agnew says there may be seventeen distinct reasons why a person should have a headache. That's a good many, but the man with a headache can always find at least twenty persons who have a different and distinct remedy to recommend.—Detroit Free Press.

Cooking.

Cooking, as far as animal food is concerned, has the effect of making it more pleasing to the taste, but is unnecessary; whereas with certain vegetables, especially those composed principally of starch, as grain and potatoes, it is required to fit them for use.—Science.

W. F. Cody's Foreign Home.

Buffalo Bill has purchased a house in Naples. He has become an enthusiast regarding life on the continent, and he was offered an old house in Naples at a ridiculously small price. It is a place of historical interest, as King Bomba once owned it.—Philadelphia Times.

A spatula or palette knife is the best thing for scraping batter, porridge, etc., from the sides of bowls or pots; it is not expensive and soon saves its cost by preventing waste.

THE SLEEP OF DEATH.

A Drowsiness That Attacks People in Some Climates Months Before Death.

An interesting account descriptive of the "sleepy disease," peculiar to Africa, is given in the "Journal of an African Cruiser." Persons attacked by this singular malady are those who take little exercise and live principally on vegetables, particularly cassoda and rice. Some observers ascribe it to the cassoda, which is strongly narcotic. Not improbably the climate has much influence, the disease being most prevalent in low and marshy regions.

Irresistible drowsiness continually weighs down the patient, who can be kept awake only for the few minutes needful to take a little food. When this lethargy has lasted three or four months death comes, but only in the form of deeper slumber. The author of the book mentioned tells of a member of the royal family of Luakaka who was afflicted with this curious disease:

"I found the aspect of Queen Maumee's beautiful granddaughter inconceivably affecting. It was strange to see her so quiet, in a sleep from which it might be supposed she would awake full of youthful vigor, and yet to know that this was no refreshing slumber, but a spell in which she was fading forever from the eyes that loved her.

"This young girl was but 14 years of age. With some difficulty she was aroused, and woke with a frightened cry—a strange, broken murmur—as if she were looking dimly out in the phantasies of a dream. Her eyes were wild and glassy; rolled wildly in their sockets for a second, then immediately sunk into the deep and heavy sleep in which we found her. This poor, doomed girl had been suffering for about three months—no, not suffering, for, except when forcibly aroused, there appears to be no uneasiness until after the end of the third month of this unnatural slumber, when the victim becomes wild and constantly rolls his or her head from side to side—never opening the eyes—death ensuing within a few days after these symptoms set in."

To Meet Her Lover.

At 5:30 in the morning a well dressed young woman arrived in Utica from Castle Garden. She had come all the way from a place in western Russia, and was on her way to meet her lover in Duluth, Minn., who had left her two years before to find a home for both of them in the New World. He went to Duluth and became fairly prosperous. As soon as he was able he wrote to his sweetheart and urged her to come to him, but the age and sickness of her parents kept her in Russia until this year. Both her parents having died, the young man sent her tickets to bring her to America, with what he supposed was sufficient money for the journey. The young woman began her journey more than a month ago, and when she arrived at Castle Garden thought she must be within a few hours' journey of her friend. She came on to Utica, as stated, and was taken to the Central depot, whence she was to proceed on her journey by another train.

She waited about the depot all day, and at night in broken German told Leonard Pruey, the baggage master, that she had not had anything to eat all day, and had only twenty cents in her purse. When she had recited the whole story, and Mr. Pruey told her that instead of a few hours she would yet have several days of travel, her distress was pitiful. The kind hearted baggageman promised to do all he could for her, and began his ministrations by giving her a square meal. He then interested himself in bettering her financial condition, and told Conductor John Unser, of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, about it. Mr. Unser was bound north with his train and made no promises, but early the next morning when he came to Utica again he gave Mr. Pruey a purse of money which he had collected on his train to help the girl on her way. She finally left Utica, after a delay of about twenty-four hours, with a big bag of provisions and many good wishes.—Utica Herald.

Snakes at Scrapeskillet.

Near Scrapeskillet, Ind., the swamp lands are so infested with snakes as to be positively dangerous for travelers. Friday, while a farmer and his wife were driving in a wagon, they met three large snakes in the road, which not only refused to turn out to one side of the road, but showed fight. They were finally beaten off by the farmer after considerable trouble with his mules, which were almost crazed with fright.

On the same day a physician from Yankeetown, driving in a road cart, was confronted by a number of snakes in the road at the same place. His horse became frightened and ran away, leaving him at their mercy, and but for the timely assistance of passers by he would have doubtless been bitten to death. As it was he had a severe tussle. The people of the neighborhood have organized themselves for the purpose of exterminating the reptiles.—Indianapolis Journal.

The newest thing in baby carriages is a contrivance that by means of various appliances may be transformed into a sled, a cradle and a go-cart. The cradle, instead of being provided with rockers, hangs from the ceiling by a spiral spring, and the spring itself plays an important part in the adjustment of the sun shade that goes with the carriage when it is used in its normal character.

Trouble for Boston Jews.

There is a great commotion among the Jewish population of Boston, caused by an order recently issued by the board of health forbidding the killing of fowl within the thickly settled sections of the city, except in places especially assigned for that purpose by the board of health. The Jews put great reliance on poultry for their sustenance, and it is probable that they consume as many chickens as all the other people of Boston put together. The poultry that is consumed by others than the Jews is generally killed outside, but all the fowls intended for Jewish consumption have hitherto been killed in this city.

The reason for this is to be found in the Jewish law. The meat of no animal or fowl that has not been killed by a person authorized by the rabbi to slaughter such animal or fowl can be eaten by a Jew, nor can it be eaten after having been killed for over two days. The consequence is that the people of this race prefer to buy their own fowls or animals alive and have them killed by the proper authority. It is calculated that something like 5,000 chickens are brought into Boston alive every week for Jewish consumption alone.—Boston Herald.

An English Veteran.

There is a great deal in the papers on the fact that Sir Provo Wallis has entered the hundredth year of his life. He entered the British navy as a middy eighty-six years ago, and had retired from service as a post captain before the navy contained a single steam vessel. He has a unique distinction here as the sole survivor of the naval life of the time of Nelson, but the venerable man has American interest as well. He was born in Nova Scotia, and as senior officer commanded the Shannon when she sailed out of Boston harbor after the historic fight with the Chesapeake, towing the captured vessel with Lawrence's body to Halifax. He was made commander for share in that memorable battle fought seventy-eight years ago, yet he still lives in fair health and in possession of his faculties.—Cor. New York Times.

Juvenile Murderers Guillotined.

Some little sensation was caused recently by the execution in front of the gate of La Roquette of two juvenile murderers, aged respectively 17 and 21. They had strangled an elderly concierge in broad daylight in the Rue Bonaparte, with a view to robbing her. President Carnot was dissuaded from sparing their lives, with a view to dispel a current but deep rooted impression among the youth of the dangerous classes that it is unlawful to guillotine "infants." The one hardship in their case was that fifty-nine days were allowed to elapse between their sentence and execution, and the delay encouraged them to hope for a commutation of their punishment. They met their fate with courage.—Cor. London Telegraph.

"Shined" by Her Schoolmates.

A story is current in regard to matters of recent occurrence at the young ladies' seminary in Culpeper, Va. One of the girls accused another of stealing $1, which the accused indignantly denied. During the night the accused girl, with some of her chums, went to the room of the girl who made the accusation and demanded an apology, which was refused; whereupon the girl whose character had been impeached, aided by her friends, seized the offender, gagged and whipped her, and administered a coat of shoe polish. All the girls engaged in the escapade are daughters of highly respected people.—Charleston World.

The Latest Hair Cut.

What is the latest thing in a hair cut? I haven't been officially notified of any deviation from the pompadour cut. But one of my men told me the other day that he had heard there was going to be a revolution in the cut. He said that the old fashioned cut was going to return. That is, straight across the back, the hair about the ears to be left thick and long and combed over on the temples—hooked over. That was the sort of cut your father had when he was courting your mother. See? I don't know where my man got that idea, but he is always getting an idea somewhere.—Interview in Chicago Tribune.

The Season Has Changed.

On Saturday, April 13, two red tulips and one yellow one timidly unfolded their leaves in the big bed in City Hall park. On Saturday, April 20, every one of the thousands of other red and yellow tulips in the bed had followed the example, and the whole bed was a glorious blaze of color. Folks used to say that the tulips never blossomed in this latitude until the first day of June, but we do those things better in these days.—New York Sun.

Dudley Buck to Sing in Opera.

Mr. Dudley Buck, Jr., who for years has been one of the soloists at Holy Trinity church, Brooklyn, N. Y., has tendered his resignation, and severs his connection with the choir of that church. He intends going on the operatic stage and will go abroad in a few weeks to study.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Odd Prince.

Clubman—Bismarck shows that he is a prince by appointment and not by birth.

Companion—In what way?

Clubman—Before leaving Berlin he went scrupulously about and paid all his outstanding bills.—Chicago Times.

The Price of Pork.

When pork at 12 o'clock April 12 is worth $4 more than the same pork at 11 o'clock of the same day, it would certainly seem that the laws of supply and demand have about as much to do with the market price as has the nebular hypothesis.—Chicago Times.

The cane recently presented to President Harrison by Col. A. L. Snowden, minister to Greece, was made from the oaken yoke that held the bell on Independence hall in 1776. The gold cap on the end of the stick is inscribed with a brief history of it.