

FIRST CASE OF THE KIND

A French Sailor Is Imprisoned in San Francisco

WITHOUT HAVING A TRIAL

Taken Off a French Ship by That Nation's Consul

FORMER SECRETARY OF A PHILADELPHIA CLUB ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT—A BIG WAREHOUSE FILLED WITH FURNITURE BURNED IN BAKER CITY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 22.—Henri Didier, a sailor, was removed from the French ship *Sacoa* by the United States Marshal, and imprisoned in the city jail, where he will serve an eight-day sentence without having a trial in any court of the United States. Didier is imprisoned in accordance with the provisions of the French Consul's authority to imprison for offenses committed on French vessels. This is the first instance in which this authority has been exercised in this port.

An Embezzler.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22.—Henry Detweiler, formerly secretary of the Union League Club, of Philadelphia, was arrested here today on a warrant accusing him of embezzling the funds of the club. Detweiler admitted that he took \$4500 of the club's money.

Warehouse Burned.

Baker City, Or., Aug. 22.—The warehouse of Patterson & Eppinger was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The building was full of new furniture. Wm. Whiteside and H. L. Allen were severely burned. The loss is \$7,000.

Killed in a Mine.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22.—John F. Wallace and Steve Badelovich were killed in separate accidents in the Douglas Islands mines in Alaska, August 4th.

Hanged Himself.

Russellville, Ky., Aug. 22.—Hugh Marshall, the man accused of murdering Miss Ida Vick, last Wednesday, was found today hanging in a barn, about a mile from the scene of the crime. It is thought he killed himself.

A Child Burned.

Burke, Mont., Aug. 22.—A special to the *Miner* from Monarch, says the store there was burned today. Valerine Goslar, a child, was burned to death.

Children Drowned.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Today, at the Flity watering place near Scarborough, five children playing on the sands were cut off by the flowing tide, and were drowned before their mothers, who were sitting on the beach, had noticed the danger which threatened them.

OUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

SIR THOMAS LIPTON AND THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO THE DISTINGUISHED VICTIMS.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Sir Thomas Lipton was in an automobile accident while coming to town today from his country house. His 12-horsepower car, which he was driving himself, skidded on the street car rails at Woodgreen, and crashed into the iron railing bordering the road. The car was wrecked and the railing was smashed for a considerable distance, but Sir Thomas escaped with a shock and a few bruises. Advice received from Tangier announces that the Sultan of Morocco had a dangerous accident while automobile driving near Fez, yesterday. The driver lost control of the car, which dashed into a stone wall. As the vehicle was not going fast the Sultan escaped with a shaking and a fright.

BOYCE FOR GOVERNOR

PRESIDENT OF WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS A CANDIDATE IN COLORADO.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 22.—Edward Boyce, former President of the Western Federation of Miners, will be a candidate of the Socialist party for Governor of Colorado. The State Convention July 4th nominated Edward Boyce, of Denver; C. J. Provost, of Victor, and P. E. Morris, of Denver, as candidates for Governor. Under the rules of the party the nominations were referred to the local organizations for a vote. The count of votes has proceeded far enough to show that Boyce has been chosen the head of the ticket.

KINKS IN THE WIRE

TACOMA, Aug. 22.—Skagway dispatches say that although the Skagway-Juneau cable is not broken, the Government crew of experts stopped operations toward repairs and have given up the proposition in despair. The trouble arises chiefly from the great kinks in the line, which was so loosely laid that it went to the bottom in coils. The insulation has been broken in so many places that an entire new cable seems necessary. The line is 100 miles long. It was laid last fall, but has been operated only a few weeks.

BRYAN WILL SPEAK

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 22.—William J. Bryan today called at the local Democratic headquarters. He said he would make but a few speeches outside of Nebraska, and would devote the month of October to the campaign in this state.

CABOT...
The Kind You Want
Cash & Tether

INQUIRING STUDENTS

ROOMS WANTED BY YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WILL ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY.

(From Saturday's Daily.) There are a great many inquiries by prospective students of Willamette University this winter. Many of the young men and women would like to find rooms where they can board themselves, and others want cheap board, being limited in means. These worthy young people should be encouraged in every way in their ambition to get an education. But houses and rooms for rent are scarce in Salem. Any who have rooms for rent, or who will take students as boarders, will confer a favor upon President Coleman by telling him, and they will at the same time be doing a service to the ambitious young people and to the city, for some may be enabled to come here who would otherwise be obliged to go elsewhere or miss school entirely. The Statesman has before called attention to this part of the service which Salem people may render the institution. Now let each one who is prepared to act in the premises do so, and promptly.

THE PRESIDENT ON HIS TOUR

Left Oyster Bay for a Trip Through New England

A SALUTE FROM AN ANVIL

Fired by the Citizens of Mr. Roosevelt's Home Village

GREAT ENTHUSIASM AT HARTFORD—A BEAUTIFUL FLORAL PIECE PRESENTED BY WORKINGMEN—A HOLIDAY AT NEW HAVEN.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—President Roosevelt left Oyster Bay this morning for New Haven on his tour through New England. The Presidential party was taken on board the *Sylph* in a launch. At 10 o'clock the *Sylph* weighed anchor and started for New Haven where she arrived at about 1:30 o'clock. The party aboard consisted of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Ethel Roosevelt, Secretary Cortelyou, Dr. Lung, the President's physicians, two stenographers and two messengers. Citizens of Oyster Bay fired a presidential salute from an anvil as the *Sylph* steamed away.

Great Enthusiasm.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22.—President Roosevelt's stop in Hartford was marked by great enthusiasm, and he showed his pleasure at the reception he received. To President Roosevelt the feature of the day was the presentation of a large floral piece by the workingmen. Hartford was in gala dress to welcome the President, the weather was perfect, and there was not a hitch to mar the proceedings.

Holiday in New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22.—President Roosevelt entered upon his New England tour today and New Haven was the first point visited by the Nation's executive. The yacht *Sylph* bearing the President arrived at the Belle dock about 1:15 p. m., having made the run up New Haven Harbor to the accompaniment of universal salutes. The President acknowledged the salutes from the yacht's quarter deck. He came ashore at 1:20 p. m., at a special landing constructed for the occasion. Mayor John F. Studley and a committee from the Board of Aldermen greeted the President and his party and conducted them to the carriages in waiting.

Troop A, Connecticut National Guard, constituted the military escort. The program provided for nothing but a drive, and the progress of it took the distinguished visitor through the slums, the factory quarters and the center of the city. The factories and shops were closed and the city was gaily dressed in flags and bunting.

The President's train left the Belle Jockey's platform at 2:30 p. m. The President stood on the rear platform of the train and bowed repeatedly to the throngs. The locomotives and factory whistles in the vicinity sounded parting salutes for several minutes.

DO NOT WANT JEWELS

MRS. FAIR'S HEIRS CARE NOT FOR HER \$100,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—When shown a copy of the San Francisco dispatch giving the details of Mrs. Charles L. Fair's will, Mrs. William Smith, of Newark, N. J., a sister-in-law of the dead woman, verified the report and declared that a duplicate of the alleged will was in the possession of Mrs. Hannah Nelson, the mother, at the time she left for the West, but that she had secreted it from the public. In an interview, Mrs. Smith said: "That report of the will is not complete. All my sister-in-law's jewels were left to her mother, and they are worth \$100,000. No, those jewels are not given to her absolutely. They are left, with the understanding that she is to divide them among the children. But I would not have any use for diamonds, and I don't think any of the rest would."

Paris, Aug. 22.—The American line steamer *St. Paul*, which sails for New York tomorrow via Cherbourg, will take the remains of Charles L. Fair and Mrs. Fair, which will be forwarded to Cherbourg from here this afternoon. The remains of the Fairs were still in the church of the *Madeline* late this afternoon, their removal having been countermanded at the last minute, owing to some formalities not being completed. If possible they will be forwarded to Cherbourg tonight.

TROUBLES ON THE ISTHMUS

Complications Caused by Refusal to Carry Troops

BY A BRITISH STEAMER

Have Not Yet Ended—Negotiations With His Majesty's Consul

SHOW THAT THE COLOMBIAN GOVERNMENT CLAIMS THE RIGHT TO USE THE VESSELS OF THE PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

PANAMA, Aug. 22.—The complications caused by the refusal of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, of Liverpool, to transport troops from Buena Ventura to the Isthmus on the steamer *Ecuador*, are not yet ended.

General Salazar has received communications from Acting British Consul Hudson, saying His Majesty's Government asks what protection Colombia could give British vessels, from destruction by insurgent forces, in the event of their transporting troops of the Colombian Government. General Salazar replied that the Pacific Steam Navigation Company was obliged to transport Government troops by the terms of a contract, made in 1879, between the company and the Government; that this contract should be fulfilled by the company without the necessity of the Government giving a previous guarantee of protection.

No Surrender.

Panama, Aug. 22.—Information, obtained from revolutionary sources, says that up to August 17th the Government General Morales Berti, who has been fighting the insurgents at Agua Dulce, had not surrendered. The fighting continues daily.

Filibusters in Jail.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Carlos Overend, a planter and merchant of Corinto, Nicaragua, has arrived here from Central America. He brings the news that about July 25th a party of political conservatives of Nicaragua, aided by a few Colombian insurgents, landed at Bluefields in a small schooner and attacked the town in old-time filibuster fashion. The assaulting party numbered hardly more than 100 men, and most of them were promptly captured by the government troops and placed in jail. The others escaped in their schooner. Overend says the reason for such an attack by such a small party is not known in Nicaragua. While death might legally be inflicted upon the invaders, Overend is of the opinion that they will not be treated so harshly.

Except for the incident at Bluefields, the political situation in Nicaragua is reported to be very quiet.

PARIS IS DANGEROUS

AN AMERICAN, WHO HAD LIVED IN THE WEST LOST HIS LIFE IN FRANCE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Quoting the *Francis*, the evening edition of the *Matin*, the Paris correspondent of the *World*, cables the following story: "Victor Evandale, an American, about 40 years old, declared at a cafe table that he had lived for ten years in the wildest regions of Western United States and never carried a weapon and was never afraid. Several Frenchmen, who were present, told him that Paris was more dangerous. They asserted that he could not go from Grenelle to Montparnasse, for example, after 10 o'clock at night without being killed, unless he wore laborer's clothes." "Evandale left the cafe after a time without reverting to the conversation about dangerous localities. Next morning his companions of the night before were horror-stricken to read of the discovery of Evandale's body in the glacis of the fortifications near the *Maison Blanche*. It is supposed he must have actually attempted to walk from Grenelle to Montparnasse immediately after leaving his friends. Evidently he was attacked from behind. Tight around his neck was found a thin leather thing which had been used to strangle him. His pockets were rifled, his shoes and coat removed."

Inquiry by the *World* correspondent tends to show that Evandale was an Englishman, instead of an American, but he had lived in Texas.

SPLENDID TIME MADE

DAN PATCH DID WONDERFUL WORK ON THE READVILLE TRACK YESTERDAY.

READVILLE, MASS., Aug. 22.—The Grand Circuit meeting at Readville track ended this afternoon. The great feature was Dan Patch's mile in 2:00 1/2, in his effort to break Star Pointer's record of 1:59 1/2 on this track five years ago today. In the first heat he made the half in 59 flat then breaking. Driver McHenry immediately pulled up the racer, driving home in a jog. In the second attempt the gelding paced a mile in 2:00 1/2, breaking his own record by a half second. Dan Patch had to face a cold, strong wind part of each mile. Time, by quarters: :30, 1:00 1/4, 1:30 1/4, 2:00 1/2.

Another feature was the great speed of Andobon Boy, a Kentucky horse, who went in 2:03 1/4 in both heats of the 2:04 pace.

LOW RATES FOR GRAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Two British ships have been chartered here for grain at the rate of 25s 9d, the lowest rate recorded this season. They are the County of Edinburgh and the *Monkbarra*. The *Monkbarra* has been in port many weeks, waiting for a rise in the rates, but has finally decided to load and return to Europe.

Legal Banks, Statesman Job Office.

FROM OREGON EXCHANGES.

Valley Record.—A very sad accident occurred Saturday, the 5th inst., at the termination of the grade of the new railroad which is being built by the Klamath Lake Railroad Company from Laird to Pokegama, in which George E. Beasley, a most estimable young man and foreman of the China gang working on said road, and a Chinaman named Oy Suey, met their death. There were about thirty men, mostly Chinese, engaged in blasting out a point of rocks about a quarter of a mile beyond where the new steel bridge crosses the Klamath river. A seven foot hole had just been drilled, and it was Mr. Beasley's duty to place powder in this hole and set off the blast. He had just put a small quantity of powder and lit the fuse when in some unaccountable way the fuse spit out sparks, one of which fell on the box of dynamite caps, and without warning Mr. Beasley and the Chinaman, who was helping him, were blown into eternity. One of the other men was knocked down, another rendered almost deaf, and some Chinamen bruised, but no one else was seriously hurt. Beasley was thrown a distance of ten feet, down an embankment, being killed instantly, no doubt, without ever knowing what struck him. The Chinaman lived about an hour. The deceased had been employed by the Klamath Railroad Company only a few months, and at first worked with the surveying party, but upon Ed. Louck's death last month, John Crew, the foreman of the China gang, was appointed to Louck's place, and Beasley was given the position which he held when he met his death.

Roseburg Review.—Details of the accident near Myrtle Point last Friday in which a young man named Arnold had his lower jaw shot through and shattered, have just been received. Arnold was out walking with a young lady, when a mosquito alighted on his face. The young lady had a 25-20 gun, and proposed to shoot it off. Being assured the gun was not loaded, she pointed the gun toward the young man and found, when too late, the gun was loaded, for it went off as she pulled the trigger, the ball entering a little to the left of the mouth, crushing the inferior maxilla from the curvature to the condyle above, maiming the young man for life. The ball passed around and lodged under the skin on the back of the neck. The young man was brought to town and is under the care of Drs. Leep and White, and is now resting easy. His chance for recovery is not good, and even if he does, he will never have the use of his lower jaw.

Woodburn Independent.—As the Silverton train pulled out Monday evening on its last trip for the day, and was going around the curve by the electric power house, the engine was derailed by a fish plate that some one had placed on the rail. All wheels of the engine were off the rails, and it took a lighter that arrived at 8 o'clock over an hour to get the engine in shape again to take belated passengers to their objective points. A piston cap of the engine had been broken off. Most of the city's population turned out and witnessed the proceedings.

The Dalles Chronicle.—They were certainly a sorry looking pair to draw to as they came up the street this morning—a crazy old squaw with a deformed dog dragging his hind feet on the sidewalk. In short he couldn't stand up on his pins. Seemingly, Marshal Wood arrested the critter for "having no visible means of support." But the poor old squaw objected, and following the marshal to the pound commenced such a tirade of jargon that Wood concluded he'd stay single the remainder of his life, if all females, black and white, had such a flow of language. Finally persuading the old lady to "kiddaway" he got out his pistol and put the animal out of its misery. A number of persons had noticed the strange duet and wanted to take the humane officers, but Wood had finished the job before notified by them.

McMinnville Telephone Register.—While boring for oil Saturday afternoon, the drill reached gas and salt water, the presence of which is considered the best indication yet. A gentleman from Woodburn who has had experience as driller in the California fields, and who has manifested sufficient interest to make two or three trips over here to watch developments, expressed the belief that oil would be found not far below where the gas and salt water were struck. At this interesting stage of proceedings it became necessary to pump out the water which they had scarcely begun doing when they had a breakdown which delayed operations until Tuesday afternoon. It is believed that whatever is found will be found within a few weeks.

Roseburg Plandealer.—If the good weather prevails, hop picking will commence during the first week of September, and there is no reason for thinking the picking price will be above that of recent years, which has been 40 cents. The growers are considering no other price than the one quoted. As to price, there is a tendency to hold for the very highest figure, and few growers are prepared to admit that the highest offer has not yet been made. Some predict 25 cents, others as high as 35 cents a pound. Few growers who had the money to raise their crops contracted but desired to carry their own risks.

Forest Grove Times.—The Times man has been limping around a few days this week. The train he was on in returning from Newport, Monday, ran into a farm wagon at Ellomah, and smashed it into fragments and badly hurt two men on it. The editor's zeal in getting quickly to where one of the men lay was better than his judgment of the distance in jumping from the car platform, and he gave his knee a bad twist.

Independence Enterprise.—The town is already taking on a hop picking air. An unusual commercial activity is noticeable in every line of industry. Hop growers are engaged in refitting their hop houses and having their smoke stacks in proper shape for the coming season. Prospective pickers are preparing for the season and the business houses already note an increase in sales. In two or three weeks we shall be in the middle of the hop picking season.

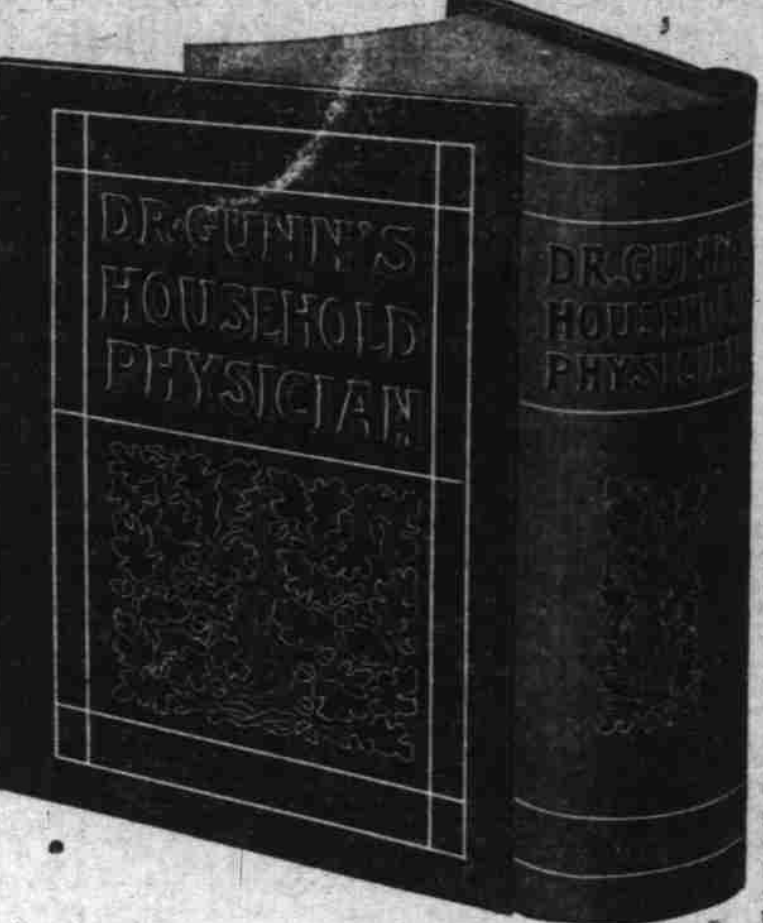
Independence Enterprise.—Miss Alice Dornise, while reclining in a hammock

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BOTH PAPERS	\$1.30

was precipitated to the ground in some manner alighting on her shoulder and dislocating it, also causing a slight fracture. She is feeling as well as could be expected.

Albany Herald.—W. Bourland & Son, of San Francisco, Cal., who had the contract for painting the steel bridge across the Willamette river, departed suddenly for California, just before the contract was completed. The contract price was \$750, about half what the work was supposed to be worth. The contractors had arranged to draw part of the money to pay for labor and material. On Thursday, when the work was practically completed, they were allowed by the Committee on Streets to draw the remainder of the \$750, there being then about half a day's work for the crew of men, but this was not even finished. The contractors as soon as they received the remainder of the money, were very busy arranging to get out of town. They skipped out on the midnight train for San Francisco, leaving about \$200 of claims for labor unpaid, \$45 board bill at the St. Charles Hotel and other smaller bills, making their debts something like \$300 or \$400. It is said also that the contract was not honestly carried out, only one coat of paint being put on part of the bridge, when two coat work was called for.

Albany Herald.—G. B. Woodard went to the lumber yard of the Santiam Lumber Yard yesterday after some boards, but found the office closed. While waiting he noticed a smoke among the big piles of lumber, and upon investigating discovered a fire burning briskly, which threatened soon to envelop the entire yard. He suc-

ceeded in putting it out, but burned his clothing considerable in doing so. It was a close call, as within a few minutes more the fire would have been a hot one.

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

The Oregon Fire Relief Association has been a success ever since it began business in January, 1895, and is now growing faster than ever before. Its annual report of December 31, 1901, shows a net gain in amount of insurance in force of \$2,628,787, which is 50 per cent more than the net gain of any previous year. It paid 135 losses during the year amounting to \$23,600. It is strictly a mutual institution which furnishes the best of Fire Insurance at Cost.

For further particulars, address A. C. Chandler, secretary, McMinnville, Oregon, or if you reside in Marion county, call on or address H. A. Johnson, (agent) Salem, Oregon.

Sixty Years of Popularity

is the record of Painkiller (Perry Davis'), but the shops are full of imitations made to sell upon the great reputation of the genuine; be cautious, therefore, when you ask for a bottle to see that you get the genuine. An unfailing remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis.

Klamath Republican.—The Glone Land & Livestock Company has imported two of the celebrated sheep herders of Basque, Switzerland. They eat, drink, sleep, and herd sheep in English, but they do their thinking and talking in "Basque."