#### CREW OF OIL BOAT DESERTS

Lascar Sailors From India Say Stench of Cargo Was Unbearable, So They Quit.

New York -The picturesque Lascar patiers, clad in outlandish costumes. puch as is commonly supposed to be the garb of pirates, are taken before Magistrate McFarland of the night: court and sentenced to 30 days each on the charge of attempting to desert the British oil steamer Indra, which s lying at Point Breeze. Captain Grann, master of the vessel, and Chief officer Kennedy appeared against them, declaring the men started a row because they were refused shore eave. Mohan Ali, the only one of the ken who could speak English, was spokesman for his companions. He Belended their action, saying that the captain ordered them to remain in the forecastle, where the stench of oil was so intolerable that they could hardly breathe.

Arraigned in the dock, the prisoners presented a novelty in the night court, so different were they from the dusual types of prisoners. Most of them wore vivid colored handkerchiefs on their heads; some were garbed in wide trousers which extendled only to the knees, and others were half naked. One man wore a yellow gurban.

According to the testimony, the men were shipped in India, signing spapers which stipulated that they were not to have any shore leave unstees upon express permission of the captain. All said that the men had meen deceived when these papers were signed, as they understood at the time that they were to be permitded ashore at all ports.

After completing their work yesterday the men demanded shore leave for the evening. The captain refused, and the Lascars threatened to desert. There was a wrangle on the deck, and one of the men jumped to the wharf, calling upon the others to follow him.

Meanwhile the captain sent word to the seventeenth district police station, and before the men could follow their leader Sergeant Duffy, with a detail of policemen, was on the scene and arrested them all. According to the police, the men submitted to arrest peacefully The magistrate said that he had no option but to sentence the men, as their act had been plainly dilegal, in view of the papers they had signed.

#### PAIR MUST MARRY AT SEA

Japanese Swain Can't Wed Woman ir America—His Love Letters \_Yards Long.

Spokane.-Love letters by the yard are the kind S. Kono, proprietor of Japanese restaurant, receives regularly from his sweetheart of the flowery kingdom. He exhibited one with considerable pride with the assurance gibst no one would read its sacred contents, as it is written in the Japanere language. Kono, with a bashful grin that extended from ear to ear admitted that he was going to marry the little Japanese lass next September.

"Me show something," he said, as he drew forth a crumpled mass of what looked like tissue paper from his inside coat pocket. Carefully smoothing it out. Kono displayed several sheets of Japanese silk paper delicately inscribed with the native characters on one side. Each sheet was about four feet long and the width of writing paper. Kono explained that it was a letter from his brideto-be, and gleefully policed out his mame and the girl's on the paper.

Kono, who has been in America twelve years, speaks English fluently. He explained that the girl was 23 years old, although she was just a fittle girl of 11 when he left her in Japan. Kono will bring his bride to Spokane when he complies with all the immigration requirements.

Kono will not be allowed to bring the girl to this country until he mar ries her. To overcome legal obstacles he will meet her ship outside American waters and the ceremony will be performed on board ship. The marriage ceremony will have to be performed ta least three nautical mile from shore.

### PRIEST ACTS AS POLICEMAN

Minister of the Gospei is a Peace Off per in Los Angeles-First One in United States.

Los Angeles.—The city has a policeman-priest, the first official of the kind in California, and probably the first

in the United States. Continuing the selection of promiment men of affairs in the city for service with the citizens auxiliary police, chief Sebastien has officially appointed Father Edward H. Brady a special policeman. The appointment was confirmed by the police commission, and Father Brady, who is one of the clergy of St. Vibiana's cathedral, has received his badge of

office. This appointment, according to Chief Sebastien, is one of several that have been made toward the formation of a body of well-known citizens to assist the regular police in maintaining law and order.

> duces Remores by the Month. Kittery, Me .- A laborer has for more than a year been sending monthly contributions to the federal treasmry at Washington, D. C., for deposit in the conscience fund. In a letter to President Fast the man said be was anxious for the money to reach its proper destination, as he had hard work saving it.

# HEAD IN IRON POT

Child Taken to Hospital to Prevent Suffocation.

Boy Pulls a Kettle Over His Ears Ir Play and Efforts of Ten Physicians Are Needed to Release Him.

New York.-It took physicians and nurses in Bellevue hospital more than half an hour to remove an iron pot from the head of Peter Szusca, two years old. Young Peter was pretending that the pot was a hat, when suddenly it slid over his ears and nose until the rim touched his neck. Then Peter began to yell.

His mother, Mrs. Jennie Szusca, heard the cries reverberating in the pot and ran into the room in which Peter had been playing. She could not see the lad's tears, for the pot covered his face, and so Mrs. Szusca thought at first he was laughing. She said it was hard to tell whether a person with a pot over his head was laughing or crying on account of the weird noise that echoes from the pot. So the mother laughed too.

When she thought Peter was becoming too hilarious she attempted to move the pot, and it wouldn't come off, and Peter yelled something that sounded, in infantile idiom, like "it hurts." The more Mrs. Szusca pulled at the pot the tighter the iron mask seemed to hold. Then she summoned George Deyer, a neighbor. Deyer's attempts were futile, and he suggested that a plumber should be summoned.

Meantime Peter's wails began to sound like stage thunder, and Mrs. Szusca became frightened. Some one was said to have sagely suggested that Peter should be taken to a cold storage plant, turned unside down and water poured into the pot; the water would freeze, and the pot would be broken by the bulging ice. But Mrs. Szusca said that the hospital was the place for Peter. She wrapped the pot up in a shawl, and took it, with Peter still attached, to Bellevue. In the hospital Dr. Savok took mother and child to a ward and tried to pull the pot off. The pot wouldn't budge. Several nurses came in to assist, but

the pot was tenacious. "We'll have to get a tinsmith at once." said the physician.

A tinsmith was not available. Then a nurse suggested that soap suds on the pot's insides might ease it off. Peter was placed on his head and suds and soft soap was poured into the pot. The pot remained obdurate for half an hour, but finally the soap had the proper effect and Peter was released from his iron prison.

Peter was none the worse for his experience, and soon went to sleep in his mother's arms.

### RELICS FOUND IN GOTHAM

Celebrants at Fraunce's Tavern Make Interesting Discovery on Their Way Home.

New York.-A party of Sons of the Revolution returning the other night from their annual Fourth of July gathering at historic Fraunce's tavern. were halted a few rods from the old tavern by a series of street excavations.

Casually examining the heaped-up earth one of the party noticed that the material thrown up by the diggers was studded with reminders of old New York. Chief among the objects thrown out were many fragments of the old spruce water pipes that once carried the drinking water for the city.

Near by were hundreds of old pipes of another kind long "church wardens" of the old clay pipe smoking days, and probably reminders of many a winter evening at Frauce's.

Hundreds of oyster shells of a bigness unknown today, were also found, and a considerable number of bones, some of them having the appearance of human relics.

### EXTRA HEADS ON STALKS

Government Becomes Interested In Grain and Orders an Inspection of Method.

Chico, Cai.—Barley and oat-growing experiments by G. W. Overton of Chico have developed grains that may be adopted throughout the United States.

The experiments are considered so remarkable that the government has ordered an inspection of his process with a view of establishing his methods throughout the country.

The feature of the new barley is that from two to five heads grow on each stalk, the principal head ripening first and becoming easily twice as large as the others, which are of normal size. The combined heads are about nine inches long, while the stalk is tough and about as large as an ordinary lead pencil, standing against a heavy wind.

His tame oats has an average of three heads to the stalk.

Colt Drags Boy to Death. Cheyenne, Wyo.-Bert Pearson, twenty years old, was dragged to death by a wild colt. The young man was leading the animal by a rope which he had passed around his wrist. Suddenly the colt bolted. Unable to check the animal or loosen the rope, Pearson was carried off his feet and was dragged at the rope's end. The colt gailoped close to a telephone pole, dashing the young man against the pole and knocking his brains out GIRL IS TREED BY BEARS

Minnesota Young Woman Seeking / Lost Cows Has Thr Tag Encounter With Bruins.

Kinney, Minn.-While hunting for a lost cow in the woods adjacent to her father's homestead, seven miles north of Kinney, Mary McInnes, fifteen years old, encountered a black bear with two well-grown cubs. She was almost upon the animals before sin saw them.

Screaming, the girl scrambled over fallen logs and dead brush, the enrag d bear coming after her. Coming to a small tree she grasped the lower boughs and drew herself up until out of immediate harm's way. The bear hung around the tree and made several attempts to climb it, but its efforts were failures, owing to the small girth of the trunk, which prevented the brute from getting a solid grip. The weather was very cold, and as the evening wore on it became almost impossible for the girl to retain her hold on the boughs through cramps in her arms and the siffness from

When darkness came on the parents and elder brother became alarmed and started out with lanterns to find the girl, calling loudly as they proceeded through the woods. Miss McInnes heard the calls and endeavored to answer them, but at first found it impossible to make even the slightest sound because of the cold and nervousness. As the searchers drew nearer, however, she was heard calling faintly. The bears must have been frightened off by the lantern light, as nothing was seen of them by the rescuing party.

Miss McInnes collapsed when taken from her perilous position. She had been in the tree six hours.

### RECORD OF JERSEY FARMER

Never Word With Wife-Father & Twenty-Six Children, All Adopted.

Philadelphia.—Father to 26 children, and never a word with his wife, is the enviable record of Joseph Hinchman, 87 years of age, who resides on his

farm at Merchantville, N. J. Mr. Hinchman told how he had raised 26 children, all of whom he had adopted, and who grew up to be valuable citizens.

Mr. Hinchman said he adopted the first of these children when he was buly 26 years old. At that time he was driving his milk wagon. . He became associated with Mrs. Nancy Andrews, who was doing much work among the poor. From time to time she would tell Mr. Hinchman of her work. He became interested and offered to take some of the children. At times he had as many as five or six children under his roof.

"She sent them so fast that I thought there would be too many for me to take care of," said the old man, "but I never turned one away, and adopted them all."

Of the 26, 20 were boys and 6 of them girls. Two-thirds of them are now in bus-

iness for themselves and the others are good citizens who are doing their part of the world's work, stated Mr. Hinehman.

### DIAMONDS POUR INTO U. S.

\$38,500,000 Worth of Precious Stone Brought in in One Year at New York.

New York.-Despite the high cost of living, the American public has not checked at all its demand for dismonds, pearls and other precious stones. During the year ending June 30 the importations of those gems through the port of New York reached a total of \$39,500,000.

This is in addition to \$10,000,000 worth of uncut stones which are separately listed by the appraisers' agents. The total lacks only a few figures of constituting a new record.

The heavy importations of rough diamonds during the fiscal year reflect a growth in the diamond-cutting industry in this country, where some of the finest stones are being cut at present. There is a duty of 10 per cent. on cut diamonds, while the rough product is allowed free entry.

A jewelers' review of the year shows that there has been only one official advance of 5 per cent. in the price of diamonds, but there have been other indirect advances in that time.

### MAN SET HENS IN HIS COFFIN

Edward D. Pemeroy Hoped Not to Dir So Hatching Would Be Undisturbed.

North Adams, Miss.—When Edward D. Pomeroy was buried the other day in the little mountain town of Buckland in a coffin that he made with his own hands, a strange plea made by the old man to a doctor to save his life for two weeks came to

"Cam't you keep me alive two weeks?" asked the ill man, anxiously. "Why do you want to live just two weeks?" asked the doctor.

"Well, you see," he replied, "I have six hens setting in that coffin and I'd rather not disturb them until they've hatched." But Pomeroy died an new nests

were found for the hens.

Boos Sting Farmer to Death. Parkersburg, W. Va.-Drury B. Badgely, a wealthy farmer residing at Pleasant Hill, near Parkersburg. was attacked by a swarm of bees. which settled in his hair and beard and stung him to death.

# YEARS OID

Famous Dormitory at Harvard Was Built in 1812.

Money to Put the Ma!! Up Wan Raised by a Lottery. Which Made a Profit of \$29,000.

Cambridge, Mass -- Not only every Harvard man but every visitor who has crossed the classic yard of the old university will be interested in the fact that Holworthy hall, one of the dormitories lacing on the elmshaded quadrangle, relebrates its centenary this year. For a full hungred years it has been occupied by sucressive generations of students.

The history of Holworthy is interesting. Before it was built the college had faced our over Cambridge common, turning its back on what is now the yard. The three oldest buildings, Harvard (1672-52), the original Stoughton (1699) and Massachusetts hall (1720), formed three sides of a square open to the west. Later (1760) Hollis was built in line with Stoughton and with the help of Holden chapel, three sides of another square were thus formed, this one also opening to the west.

These western faces were the front of the building. Behind them in what is the present yard were wood bouses. the brewhouse and other outbuildings. Stoughton was finally taken down in 1780 and a different plan of arrangement then became possible. Still the present Stoughton, built in 1803 was placed on a line with Hollis and M also faced the west.

In 1811, however, another dormitory being needed, it was voted in the first place "that the corporation will proceed to erect a new college for the habitation of students on the site of old Stoughton hall," and Mr. Lowell and Loammi Baldwin were appointed a committee to make necessary contracts and superintend the erection of the building. If this plan had been carried out it would have effectually blocked the development of the present college yard.

Fortunately better counsels prevailed, says the Harvard Graduates' Magazine. On March 11, 1811, Mr. Baldwin presented a plan for the new college, and it was voted "that the committee appointed to contract for the erection of the new college be requested to cause the same to be erected to the eastward of new Stoughton and extending its front southerly, nearly east and west, and that the same be built upon the principles of the plan exhibited by L. Haldwin, with single rooms in the front and two studies in the rear, and to form the north side of a quadrangle which, when com-

pleted, may be nearly equilateral." The money with which to build the new hall was not derived from the Holworthy bequest received many years before, as might be inferred from the name, but came from the proceeds of a lottery which had been authorized by act of the legislature March 14, 1806. The treasurer's books show that the lottery produced about \$29,000, of which sum \$24,500 was spent on Holworthy hall. This was a not unusual way of raising money for public purposes and no ill opinion was attached to it at that the Stoughton hall had been built in like manner by a lottery authorized in

In the corporation records it was specified that the rent of rooms is Holworthy should be \$26 a year.

### STRIKE FOR HAM HALTS SHIP

Captain of Steamer Farregut Tied Ur Whether He Fires the Cook or Not.

Philadelphia.—The steamer Admira Farragut, owned by the United Fruit company, was unable to said for Jamaics, because on the trip to Philadelphia the ship's cook served to the members of the crew corned beel when their bill of fare called for ham. Just as Captain Mardar was about

to give orders to cast off the hawsers at 10 o'clock in the morning the 15 firemen and 10 offers of the steamship walked ashore and refused to return until John Considine, the Jamaica aegro cook, who had worked for the line 27 years, had been discharged.

Walking delegates of both the firemen's union and the cooks' union have been in constant conference with Captain Mardar all day. If the cook is not fired, the firemen's delegates say. they will call a general strike, and the cooks' delegates say if he is fired they will call a strike of cooks and waiters. Captain Mardar has promised all hands that he will feed them both corned beef and ham at every meal but the strikers may the proposition has come too late.

Chases Marshal Up a Tree. Noblesville, Ind .- When the wife of Marshal Messburg of Warren sought to convince him that she should have the \$1.50 which he was toying teasingly in hand, the guardian o peace playfully climbed a tree. Mrs. Messburg gave chase. A twig enar ped-marshal and money came tum bling down to her feet. One dollar and fifty cents' worth of restoratives elimduated all traces of the dewnfall, except one wry face and a painful limp.

Pig's Quarters Too Small. " Philadelphia.—For beeping a pig confined in a small chicken coop. measuring three by three feet, Reman Roblinski was fined \$10 and . 60873.

## SULTAN OF MORGOGO A POET

Wu'a: Hafid to Recognized in Mohammedan World 2s a Writer of Amilty.

Paris - Milai Flant, the sultan of Maroone who recently left fex for Ra'at has a reportation as a poet in the Milammeian world and is also recognized as a writer on philosophy His teertaining posts has recently beer translated into Spanish by Senor Ricardo Sacras.

The sultan starts by confessing his disconhamment with Me. Translated literally, this portion of his song

"From the beights to which Pate has borne me. I see naught but human beads secribely bowed. So high am I placed that my had fixits retched could not encounter any other hand. any triangly hand "

Then he reterms to the happy eports when as a simple camel driver beloved the leastful Bedouin girl, Azeise, and her alone. Today, surrounded with rickes and honors, wearied with pleasures, the cultan sadly meditates upon the irrevocable past and upon his first love.

Then advancing to more impersonal subjects, the suiten writes:

"Parlence" Page whispers to me. And while expectant that the star of ancient days shall shine again, resplendent, over our heads, I still shall add pearls, more and more pearls to the marvelens regalts of Islam; and may the kees edge of the sword of vergeance open to us at the propitious hour the road to the final triumph! Night sings my songs in secret today: but tomorrow they shall be intoned in the broad light, freely, glori-

The inference is taken to be that he hopes one day, not distant, to shake off the yoke, or the protectorate of the foreigner, and to recompar his independence as the chief of the

#### FIGHT "ARSON TRUST" GANG

**Outlaws Belleved to Have Caused the** Loss of Million in the Last Five Years.

New York-That the death know of the "arson trest," a curious organiration of New York's underworld, will soon be sounded to the teller of the fire department here as the result of arrests which it is expected will shortly be made after half a decade of endeavor to bring within the clutches of the him the members of an organization which has capitalized the building of incendiary fres

According to the fire marshal, this gang to the conduct of its ingenious pursuit has caused the less of more than \$1,600,000 to the last five years through small free.

Although its existence has been known, the make-up of the or ganization is apparently as uncertain and changeable so that of the "Black Hand." It is sometimes called the "firebog syndicate" and is said to consist of a number of quirt-witted and rather ingenious accomdreis whose went plus of campaign is to make bargains with persons willing to defraud insurance companies by which the firebog receives a stated sum, ranging from \$25 to \$140, for starting a bless in small apartments with the countrance of these who live there, who have previously insured their netty belongings for as large sums as they can get.

### PROFESSOR FLEES FROM BEES

1 adjed Benegth His Undershirt Male Him Do an Outdoor No. Marythen.

Ban Rafael Cal.-Bees, Bot of the presidential kind, turned Dr. W. H. Dudley, one of the town's most dignified citizens, into an Olympic athlete to the great astonishment of his neigh-

Dr. Dudley had come home from a Sour of duty and thought to refresh himself at a shower bath. So be spread his underclothing on the laws to bleach in the sun and retired to the shower. Later he gathered up the garments, unaware that adventurous bees had meantime crawled inside

their folds. It was then the doctors was seen to lesp through his front door and make circles around the house with Marathon speed while divesting kinself of his shirt in total defiance of the mu micipal ordinance regulating the pre-

pricties. But he outron the heed.

### FINDS CRYING BABY IN GRIP

Man in New York Unsware of Car tests Until Infant Lote Out

New York.-- A paster-by found & boby in a large grip at the corner of 42nd street and Lexington avenue shortly before daybreak. The infras a week-old boy, was crying instily.

John McAree, a builder, of Oorens, L L happened to pass the corner, and the sight of the traveling beg and the nearness of the Grand Central station suggested that some traveler in his hurry for a train had not it down and forgotton R. Suddenly the infant began to make Reelf beard and Me-Aree opened the grip and found the child.

"Old BHT Maer Loos Again. Miledgeville, Co.—For the second time in the last few menths "Old BOY" Minor, the aged outlaw, serving 4 term for train robbery, has escape from the state convict farm. He filed his shackles and left with a fellow prisonet.

## COUPLE END LIVES

lames G. Smith, Former Broker, and Wife Drown.

Man Fills Pockets With Sand So They Will Sine, but Bodies Are Found With Their Wrists Tied

Together.

Workegan, Ill.-Their wrists bound together with a handkerchief, his left wrist fied to her right, the bodies of a man sed a woman were found floating in the shallows at the shore of Lake Michigan near Waukegan They were James G. Smith, formerly . wealthy real estate broker, and his

They committed suicide Wednesday, the silver anniversary of their weddaz and all the silver they had left was in the man's pocket. There were two dimes.

Marks found on the shore told a graphic and pathetic story. On Wadnesday afternoon the couple dressed carefully and walked to the lake shore. They were seen by C. F. Inguil strolling arm in arm along Sher-

idan mad. They sat down on the beach and removed their hats and looked out across the lake. As they talked together the man picked up handfuls of sand and filled his pockets with it, burying his two dimes in one pocket, and burying four pennies in another. There are little hollows in the beach, and finger marks that show where he accorped up the sand. Sand is heavy.

Mrs. Smith carried a parasol as the two set forth on their last stroll. When they reached the beach she stuck it upright in the sand, and it was found there, with her hat and her hushand's lying beside it.

Mrs. Smith had no pockets to fill with sand. So her husband loaded his own pockets heavier, and then tied one corner of a large handkerchief to her wrist. She tied the opposite corner to his wrist. And they walked down into the water. Footprints on the sand showed that

the couple had not hesitated when once they started—the prints led a straight path to the water's edge. It was a pact of death. It is believed that the douple had planned it long ago, when it first became appar-

ent that Mr Smith would be unable to retrieve his fortune. Mr. and Mrs. Smith leave a son, Walter Smith, who is employed in a Chicago bank.

SAYS HE STARVED FAMILY

Wife Says Banker Made Her Pawe Shop.

Cincinnati.-Mrs. M. W. Hall, in an allmony petition, claims that her hushand J Boyd Hall, wealthy banker, mining promoter and owner of the People's Chattel Loan company, has refused to give her more than five dolbars a week for the support of the famfly, and that when she sought additional funds to buy drugs for their sick children he compelled her to pledge her jewelry at one of the pawn shops owned by him for the amount. The wife asks custody of two children and altmony. The suit was filed in insol-

Mrs. Hall alleges that her husband has exped her to secure a divorce, and threatened first to remain away . from home every night until after midnight, and then threatened to eject her from home. She charges that he has an income of \$20,000 a year, and that he has put money in the business and has given other funds to his alleged woman manager, who is assisting him in concealing his property and putting it out of the reach of the plaintiff and ber children

Judge Leuders, as acting insolvency judge, granted a temporary injunction restraining the husband from disposing of property and restraining the company and the banking conconcerns here from disposing of any money or property they may have belonging to him.

### STROUT STOP EXPRESS TRAIN

Stone Would Believe This Story From Wilkesbarrs, Pa., If Told by - Fisherman.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.-After taking water at Beth Run station, on the Bowman Creek branch of the Lehigh Val-Bey railwood, it was found that the in-Sector of a locomotive on a passenger train was stuffed up. When Engineer Murphy disconnected the injector he found it clogged with trout fry, and grammation of the water tank disclosed many small trout swimming around in it.

The locomotive had to be taken to a roundhouse for repairs, and after the water was run out of the tank waite a number of small trout, or "fingerlings," were found in the bot Rom. The tank at Beth Run gets its water from a trout stream, and in this way the fish found their way into the tank. To prevent a recurrence # screen will be placed over the tank spening where the water is forced in

Quri Watshed Lover Suicide.

New York.—Enrico Guida, twenty-two years old, shot and killed himself he his room, while Elsie Bogiski, a pretty girl, eighteen years old, where be was to have married in a few days lacked on. He had been despondent of late because of long working hours. The girl had eloged with him and the pair was stopping at a boarding house.

# L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS