Legal Notices

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

EBENEZER J. PURDY, Plaintiff, against OLIVER T SMITH, individually and as administrator of the goods, chattels and c[illegible] which were of Willis R. Smith, deceased, and [illegible] Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made in the above entitled action on the twenty first (21) day of October, 1899, and duly entered in the office of the Clerk of Westchester County on the twenty-third (23) day of October, 1899, I, the undersigned, the Referee, in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the COUNTY COURT HOUSE, in the village of White Plains, in the County of Westchester and State of New York on the twelfth (12) day of December, 1899, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, the lands and premises described in said judgment as follows, viz—

First:—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of North Salem aforesaid and bounded and describe as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of said piece by lands of Isaac H Purdy and the highway leading from North Salem to Goldens Bridge, thence north eighty-seven and one-half degrees west (N 87½° W.) one hundred and forty-seven (147) feet, thence north seventy-six degrees west (N 76° W.) three hundred (300) feet, thence south seventy-seven degrees west (S. 77° W.) one hundred and fifty-six (156) feet, thence south eighty-three degrees west (S. 83° W.) sixty (60) feet, thence north eighty-eight and one-quarter degrees west (N 88¼° W) one hundred and eighty-six (186) feet, thence north sixty-six degrees west (N 66° W.) one hundred and seventy-three (173) feet, thence north twenty-five and one-half degrees west (25½° W) two hundred and thirty-three (233) feet, thence north eighteen degrees west (N. 18° W) three hundred and seventy-seven (377) feet, thence forty-two and one-half degrees west (42½° W.) one hundred and fourteen (114) feet, thence south eighty and one-half degrees east (S. 80½° E.) forty-five (45) feet, thence (north twenty-four and one-half degrees (east N 24½° E.) one hundred and seventy-nine 179)) feet, thence north sixteen and one-half degrees east (N. 16½° E.) three hundred and sixty (360 feet, thence north eighty-one and three quarters degrees east (N 81¾° E.) four hundred and sixty three (463) feet, thence twenty one and one quarter degrees east (21¼° E.) three hundred and ten (310) feet, thence north eighty-nine degrees east four hundred and six feet, thence south six degrees west six hundred feet, thence south one and one-quarter degrees west twelve hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, containing thirty-seven and thirty-three hundredths acres of land be the same more or less.

SECOND:—All that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of North Salem, in the County of Westchester aforesaid and bounded on the north by Titicus River and lands of Ezra Finch, on the west by the land of Ephariu Baker and other land of the party of the second part, on the south by land of Isaac D. Smith and the land of Anson Lobdell and on the east by land of Ezra Finch and the lands of Amzi Close and the public highway which separates it from the lands of Isaac D Smith and Amzi Close, containing eighty acres of land be the same more or less, being the same premises heretofore conveyed by William O. Mills and James Mills, executors of James Mills, deceased, and others to Underhill W. Smith.

THIRD:—And also all the following other piece or parcel of land, viz:—All that certain piece of land situate in the Town of North Salem aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake and stones by said highway (highway leading from North Salem Academy to Whitlockville) adjoining land late of the widow Mina Hoyt, deceased on the east of her land, and running thence northerly by said Mina Hoyt's land to a stake and stones by said Hoyt's land, thence westerly by said Hoyt's land to a stake and stones by Underhill W Smith's land, thence northerly by said Smith's land to a stake and stones in a clear field, thence westerly by said Smith's land to the land of Underhill W Smith, thence southerly by the land of Underhill W. Smith to the land of Erastus R. Finch, thence westerly by land of Erastus R. Finch to a stake and stones, thence southerly to the highway aforesaid, thence by said highway to the place of beginning, containing by estimation fourteen acres be the same more or less, being part of the premises conveyed to Underhill W Smith by Edmond Smith and Mary Elizabeth, his wife, being all the real estate of which Underhill W. Smith died seized.

Dated, October 25th, 1899

G. TRUMAN CAPRON, Referee.

CHARLES HAINES, Plaintiff's Attorney, Bedford Station, N. Y

PURSUANT to an order of Hon. Theodore H. Silkman, Surrogate of the County of Westchester,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law, to all persons having claims against Magdelena Decker, late of the Town of North Salem, in said County, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the executor, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, at his residence in Croton Falls, Westchester County, New York, on or before the 31st day of MAY, A.D. 1900.

Dated this 6th day of November, A. D. 1899.

CHARLES J F. DECKER, Executor.

ROBERTSON & BARRETT, Attorneys for Executors, White Plains, N. Y

OFFICE OF

COMMISSIONER OF JURORS.

County of Westchester.

White Plains, N. Y., June 20, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the lists for Grand and Petit Jurors for 1899 and 1900 are now complete and open for examination and correction.

All persons residing in Westchester County claiming permanent exemption from such duty, and who have not heretofore had their names erased from the active list of Jurors, are requested to appear at this office, within fifteen days, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., and present evidence of such exemption as required by law.

No exemption will be allowed unless the person claiming the same shall make and file in this office an affidavit stating the facts entitling him thereto, unless such exemption shall rest upon physical incapacity in which case a certificate and affidavit of a physician will be received.

JOHN SELLS, Commissioner of Jurors of Westchester County

TERMS OF THE

COUNTY COURT

OF THE COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER, FOR THE YEAR 1898.

Terms of the County Court of the County of Westchester for the trial of issues at which a Grand and Petit Jury will be required to attend, are hereby appointed to be held at the Court House White Plains, in the year 1898, as follows.

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH,
THIRD MONDAY OF JUNE,
FIRST TUESDAY OF SEPTEMBER,
LAST MONDAY OF OCTOBER.

Terms of the County Court of the County of Westchester for the trial of issues requiring no jury, for the argument of appeals, the hearing of motions and other proceedings in both Civil and Criminal Cases, are appointed to be held at the Court House, in White Plains, on Saturday of each week, (except in July)

Dated White Plains, December 15th, 189.

SMITH LENT, County Judge of Westchester County.

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TIRED MOTHERS find help in Hood's Sarsaparilla which gives them pure blood, [illegible] appetite and nerve and rest[illegible] STRENGTH.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the payment of the sum of on hundred and fifty-five dollars and cents, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage bearing date the thirtieth day of March, 1896, executed, by Fernando H Barker and Sarah, his wife, of the town of Lewisboro, County of Westchester and State of New York, to Emily Mead, of the Town of Poundridge, County and State aforesaid, and recorded in the office of the Register of the County of Westchester, in Liber 1135 of mortgages, page nine, on the first day of April, A. D., 1896 at nine o'clock a. m., which said mortgage has been duly assigned to the subscriber.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit; all that certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon lying and being in the town of Lewisboro, County and State aforesaid, and described as follows, Beginning at the North east corner of said tract, at the highway leading from Lewisboro store to East Wood church, adjoining land of James R. Wood, and running westerly by and along the land of the said James R. Wood to land of Stephen Bouton, deceased; thence southerly a straight line to a heap of stones, thence westerly in a line with a stone fence, partly built, to the end of said fence, thence again southerly by and along land of said Stephen Bouton, deceased, to land of Lewis Raymond Thence southerly by said Raymond's land to the land of Silas Ruscoe, deceased. Thence easterly, thence southerly, thence easterly again, following the stone fence, as it now is, to the afore-said highway thence northerly by and along said highway to the land of Harriet E. Wood. Thence westerly, northerly and easterly by land of said Harriet E. Wood, to the aforesaid highway; thence by and along said highway to the place of beginning, containing thirty-five acres, be the same more or less. Will be sold at public auction, at the store house of Fred K Scofield, in the village of Poundridge, in said county of Westchester, N. Y., on Saturday, the 3d day of February, 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated the 10th day of November, 1899.

ANNIE B. KULL, Assignee.

WM. MEAD, Attorney

PROCLAMATION—STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER, S.S.

The undersigned, the Sheriff of said county, in conformity to a precept to him in this behalf directed and delivered, by this, his proclamation, requires all persons bound to appear at a

SUPREME COURT,

to be held at the Court House, in the Town of White Plains, in the County of Westchester aforesaid, on the

4th Day December 1899

at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat; and the undersigned hereby requires that all justices of the peace, coroners and officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or have taken any inquisition or examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said court, at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.—Signed at the Sheriff's office, White Plains, on the 10th day of May, 1899.

WILLIAM V. MOLLOY, Sheriff.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF HON. THEODORE H SILKMAN, Surrogate of the County of Westchester

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law to all persons having claims against Emma Smith, late of the town of North Salem, Westchester County, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, executor of the estate of the said deceased, at his residence in Croton Falls, Westchester County, New York on or before the 31st day of MAY A D, 1900.

Dated this sixth day of November, A D. 1899

CHARLES J F DECKER, Executor

ROBERTSON & PARRETT, Attorneys for Executors, White Plains, N. Y

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF HON THEODORE H SILKMAN, Surrogate of the County of Westchester.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law, to all persons having claims against Gilbert F Bailey, late of the Town of North Salem, in said County, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, Administratrix of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, at her residence near Croton Falls, in the Town of North Salem, Westchester County, N. Y, on or before the 6th day of June, A. D., 1899.

Dated this 25th day of November, A. D, 1899.

GEORGIA P. BAILEY, Administratrix.

ROBERTSON & BARRETT, Attorneys for Administratrix, White Plains, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the grace of God free and independent To Henry L. Teller, Elizabeth Barker, Mary Teller, Grimth H Teller, Harrison Teller, Fred Teller, Sarah A Hall, Emma Teller, Jennie Teller Miller, American Surety Company, and to the creditors, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah Teller, late of the Town of Bedford, in the County of Westchester, and State aforesaid, deceased, intestate, send greeting:

You and each of you are hereby cited to appear before our Surrogate of the County of Westchester, at his office in the Village of White Plains on the 13th day of January, 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend a judicial settlement of the account of Emily T. Slosson, of the town of Bedford, County of Westchester, State of New York, as the Administratrix of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits which were of the said deceased

And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In testimony whereof, The Seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Westchester has been hereunto affixed

Witness, HON. THEODORE H. SILKMAN, Surrogate of our said County, at the town of White Plains, the 18th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

(L. S.)

LESLIE SUTHERLAND, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

KELLOGG & SLOSSON, Attorneys for Administratrix, 45 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, New York.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF HON THEODORE H SILKMAN, Surrogate of the County of Westchester—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law, to all persons having claims against Bridget—called "Bessie"—Higgins, late of the town of Bedford in said County, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, Administrators C. T. A., of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, at the residence of Thomas O'Brien in Bedford, Westchester County, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of June, A. D., 1900.

Dated this 4th day of December A. D. 1899.

JOHN HIGGINS, THOMAS O'BRIEN, } Administrators C.T.A.

ROBERTSON & BARRETT, Attorneys for Administrators C.T.A., White Plains, N. Y.

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YOU WILL FORGET.

You will forget. The flowering tide of Spring
Stands still at flood; the blossoms overflow
For gladness, and beside that tender glow
Of life, you kiss me, and yet I dumbly know
You will forget.

The summer comes. Ah, sweetheart, love is sweet;
The very breath of God lies on the land;
You draw me close to you, but though my hand
In faith seeks yours, I dimly understand
You will forget.

The earth grows chill. The banner of the frost
Flames gold and crimson in the wood We start
As from a dream, and wondering, stand apart.
Ah, what is this? Hush, hush, my beating heart,
You will forget.

Can I forget? The harvest of my soul
Lies winnowed at your door. The meadow-rue
Which binds it as of old is not more true
Than I, and yet I walk alone, while you—
You will forget.

—The Bookman.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

That Miss Foster was different from and more charming than all the rest of her sex might have been proved from any of the fifteen men to whom she had been engaged in the last two years since she had come back from school, beginning with Cadet Ferris and ending with Cady

That Capt. Foster was exactly like all the rest of mankind, and little deserved the blessing he had in his daughter, was manifested by his drawing from his pocket a letter, and saying as he gave it to her, "By the bye, Kitty, this came for you yesterday while you were riding with Cady, and I forgot to give it to you."

Miss Foster looked at the postmark, and at the almost feminine chirography, and knew that the letter was from Fort Bowie and from Gloucester. She laid it beside her plate and finished her breakfast. Afterward she took it up to her own room and read it Then she sat with folded hands and looked, unseeing, at the photographs of the fifteen upon the wall before her. She was very white.

The most astute woman will frequently stake anything and play all her game upon honor in man. When that chances to fail, her calculations are set at naught, and the bottom falls out of her universe.

And Gloucester's honor has failed. He wrote—Kitty read it again—"So you are engaged to Cady. That means little to you; but it may mean much to him. Therefore, to prevent his being made the fool that I have been, I have taken the liberty of sending him by this mail the letters you have written to me within the last month—four in number—that he may know with what manner of woman he has to deal."

Now, fourteen times before Miss Foster had not been in earnest. But this time she was. Unfortunately, the fact that she cared greatly for Cady had not prevented her from writing to Gloucester more affectionately than prudently, in order to keep him—t'other dear charmer who was away—upon her string, so long as it would hold him without snapping. And the letters, sent while she was actually engaged to Cady, were going to fall into his hands. It was a desperate situation But, with all her blue eyes, and curls, and bewildering ways, Miss Foster was the woman to meet it.

After some time she rose to her feet and set her lips. It is a peculiarity of Cupid's-bow lips that they can set, upon occasions. She knew that Cady had not yet received those letters. And she determined that he never should. She would rob the stage.

Guard mounting was just over and the stage was not due until noon. Kitty set a big hat a-tilting upon her curls and walked down to the post-office. Fate, with her partiality for the brave and fair, willed that the post master should have left his desk. Miss Foster pushed open the gate and went behind the rail. The keys to the mail bag hung upon their hook. She put them in her pocket. When the postmaster came back she was placidly marking his clean blotter with the letter stamp.

"If you please, Mr. Jones, I want this letter registered."

An hour later Miss Foster reined up her horse on the top of a rise and looked across the flat stretch of greasewood, and cactus and sage. Far away a tiny speck was crawling toward her along the white road. It was the stage. She had been born upon the plains, and she had an unfailing eye for its distances. There would be fully half an hour to wait. She cast about for some way of killing time and found a deep, wide fissure in the patched earth. It appealed to her daring. She put her horse to a run and jumped it time and again until he was winded. Then she rode again to the crest of the slope. The stage was near. She dismounted, felt of the girths, and sat down, hugging the tiny noonday shade of a tiny mesquite bush, for the sun was burning down from a hard, blue sky. A big red ant was carrying a beetle's wing many times larger than itself. Kitty watched it until she heard the clatter of traces as the stage climbed the other side of the slope. Then she commended her soul to heaven and brought her quirt down upon the horse's flanks.

The stage driver drew up his stock, and the one passenger put out his head and shoulders and gazed at the slender gray figure rising alone in the midst of the prairie.

"Whatever, Miss Kitty"—the driver stopped short. He saw the horse grazing off a bunch of stumpy grass, a hundred yards away. Kitty went a step nearer and laid her hand on the wheel. She had seen that there was no woman in the stage. A woman would have upset all her calculations. She raised her big blue eyes. The men who could have resisted them were few. Those in the stage listened now to a tale calculated to melt a heart of stone.

"I was just out for a little ride," said Kitty, "and my girths were loose, so I dismounted to cinch up, and that horrid Dandy got away. If you had not come, I don't know whatever I should have done."

Miss Foster would not have been the woman she was if tears—the genii of the lamp of fair femininity—had not risen at her will. The driver looked again at the horse and back at Miss Foster. He had known her from the day of her birth. When he was in his first enlistment, long before he had returned to civil life, he had been her father's striker He had held her upon a burro and taught her to ride before she could walk. Therefore, he was justly annoyed For the cleverest conspirator is apt to overlook a detail, and Kitty had forgotten that the horse of a good rider, which has broken away, should have the bridle over his head.

"I'm sure, Miss Kitty," he said, "that it weren't me learned you to leave the reins hooked over the pommel when you dismounted—and I should have thought, you could have mounted alone anywheres.

Kitty flushed. Of all things she was proudest of her horsemanship.

"Do you think, O'Rourke, that you could catch Dandy for me?"

"I dunno," said O'Rourke, "tain't so easy to catch a horse when the reins is over the pommel."

But he wound the lines around the brake and jumped down. The passenger was not to be outdone. He jumped down, too, and together they went trotting across the plain.

Kitty had seen others try to catch Dandy. She climbed leisurely into the stage, and dragged the mail pouch from under the seat. She was frightened now, and cold and trembling, and she threw quick glances to where O'Rourke and the passenger were advancing, and retreating, and deploying—never within arm's reach of Dandy. When she had stowed away in the crown of her cap a small package postmarked Bowie and addressed to Cady in a pointed, scrawling, almost feminine hand she snapped the lock She had left the keys in the bag. For she knew that the postmaster had duplicates. Then she steadied herself with a long-drawn breath, and, gathering her ridingskirts about her, walked toward Dandy, holding out her hand. Dandy had been brought up to believe that this meant sugar or nutmegs. He came, with neck outstretched, and nuzzled in the little gloved plam.

"He is sorry he was naughty," said Miss Foster, scratching the back of his ear, "and he is going to be good, and never, never run away from his mistress again."

And then she rewarded O'Rourke by putting her booted foot in his great palm and springing in a manner that did his training credit. She smiled on the passenger and thanked him sweetly.

"I hope the postmaster will not be angry with me for delaying the transportation of the government mails," and she cantered away.

Cady sat himself upon the top step of the porch of Capt. Foster's quarters. Miss Foster did the same. Cady's face was grave and set. Miss Foster's was white and scared. There was a silence. Then Cady drew from his pockets a package of letters. They were in Kitty's writing. Kitty drew from her pocket another package. They were in Cady's hand. Cady spoke first.

"Here," he said, "is a bundle of letters—four in number. They came to me in to-day's mail. They were accompanied by this note from Gloucester. I need not assure you that I have not read them, but I gathered from what he says that they are of an exceedingly personal nature and of a very recent date. You may guess my opinion of Gloucester. "But," he bent upon her a look of withering scorn, "you can not guess my opinion of you."

He held the bundle out to her. She pushed it away. Then she held up before his eyes a package of much the same size. He reached out for it quickly

"Not yet!" said Kitty. "Here," she continued, "is a bundle of letters—six in number. They came in to-day's mail. They were accompanied by a note from Miss Fowler of Bowie. I need not assure you that I have read them. They are of an exceedingly personal—I may say affectionate nature and of a very recent date. They were written by you to Miss Fowler. I read too, the note with which she returned them. Here it is. You may find it of interest—I did.

Cady took the package she held out to him. Miss Foster took the one Cady held out to her. And again there was silence.

Then the lieutenant spoke. "To whom may I ask, were the letters from Miss Fowler addressed?"

"To you."

"And may I also ask how, in that event, they came into your possession?"

Miss Foster considered. "No."

Cady put his package in his pocket and fastened his blouse over them. Then he sat looking over the parade ground. After a time he put his hands on his knees and turned and faced Miss Foster.

"Well," he said. Kitty's eyes had been cast down, so that her long lashes lay upon her cheeks. She raised them. He looked down steadily into their blue and twinkling depths.

"Well?" echoed Kitty And then he smiled.

Miss Foster gave a huge sigh of relief. "Isn't it curious," she said, how exactly alike Miss Fowler and Mr. Gloucester writes? Any one might have been deceived."

Which was not very relevant, but Cady did not ask what she meant Irrelevancy was one of Miss Foster's many charms.

The Unlucky Hindoo Widow.

Action is being taken by certan enlightened natives to ameliorate the shocking condition of the average Hindoo widow. To begin with, the Indian widow is shaved bald, and can only hide her baldness with her cloth; she is deprived of all jewelry, wears coarser clothes than the rest of womenkind, must fast on certain days, and every day has fewer meals than are taken by the rest of the family. The scheme of relief afoot is that no widow shall be shaved until she is twenty one the age at which it may be supposed that she will be able to show a will of her own in case she objects.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Telegraphic Gleanings from All Parts of the World.

The house has passed the currency bill by a vote of 190 yeas to 150 nays. Eleven Democrats voted for it.

Edgar F. Bailey, of Orange, N J., was seriously wounded in a duel with a burglar in his kitchen.

Admiral Watson reports from Manila that eleven of the Yorktown's boat crew, captured at Baler last spring, are still alive.

The Texas Tax Commission's proposed re-adjustment of rates has been made public. It is especially severe on corporations.

The Michigan legislature has met in special session and Gov Pingree's message, urging new mthod of railroad taxation, was read.

Former Senator Persons, of Buffalo, has been mentioned as under consideration by the governor to succeed Mr. Payn as insurance superintendent.

An advance of 10 per cent. in wages went into effect Monday in the New England cotton manufacturing cities and towns, affecting 70,000 hands.

It is semi-officially announced in London that the appointment of Lord Roberts to the chief command in South Africa is not intended as a reflection on General Buller.

Chairman Hanna, of the Republican National Committee, has appointed P. S. Heath, Charles G. Dawes and Senator Shoup a committee on campaign organization and literature.

Speaker Henderson has announced the house committees as follows: Mr. Payne, of New York, is chairman of ways and means; Mr. Brosius, of Pennsylvania, of banking and currency, and Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, of foreign affairs.

Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, has introduced a joint resolution tendering to Rear-Admiral Winfield Scott Schley and to the officers and men under his command the thanks of congress for "the destruction of the Spanish fleet off the harbor of Santiago, on July 3, 1898."

Count Tolstoi, who was very ill, has resumed his work again.

Government troops defeated General Hernandez in a battle near Tocuyo, Venezuela

Morgan interests are negotiating for fifteen coal mines in Hocking Valley, Ohio

Gen Brooke has reported his plans for sending certain troops of cavalry home from Cuba.

The John D. Rockefeller timber land in Washington has been sold to an Eastern syndicate.

Jacob Hendrickson, of Woodbury, N. J., mourned as lost at sea, was saved by a Glasgow schooner.

Mrs. Nettie F. Craven has won a partial victory in her contest over the Fair estate at San Francisco.

[illegible] Epers are commended. Their loss in killed [illegible] steamer from Calcutta has arrived at Plymouth, England, with a fireman on board suffering with the plague.

The battleship Massachusetts has been ordered into reserve at League Island as her crew is needed for the Kentucky.

The Broadway National Bank of Boston has failed, as a result of the John P. Squire assignment. The depositors will be paid in full.

A dispatch from Manila says that Major March has abandoned his pursuit of Aguinaldo. The latter has left Bontoc, headed southward, where he may encounter the Americans.

Judge Adams, of the United States Circuit Court, at St. Louis, has established the precedent that accertions to riparian property by navigable rivers is a question for Federal courts.

American farmers have exported 185,832,059 bushels of corn during the last eleven months.

Mr. Edwin V. Morgan, of New York, has been appointed United States Legation secretary at Seoul, Corea.

Representatives Berry and Wheeler had a sharp debate over the Kentucky election in the House at Washington, Friday.

Colorado will bring suit against the Federal Government to test constitutionality of refusal to coin silver bullion on demand.

Professor William Harkness, astronomical director of the United States Naval Observatory, will be retired as a rear admiral.

Gov. Roosevelt has appointed Judge Frederick W. Kruse of Cattaraugus County, N. Y., to the Supreme Bench in the Eighth District.

General Otis reports that the Americans are still pursuing the remnant of the Filipino army, but through a rough country and under great difficulties.

The insurance of the wrecked American liner Paris has been adjusted. The ship will return to the Atlantic service and will be rechristened after an American city.

The transport Sedgwick, Capt Henricks, has arrived in New York from Cuba with 102 soldiers and employes of the Quartermaster's Department on furlough

United States Consul Macrum, at Pretoria, who is superseded by Mr. Hay, has sailed for New York.

Lieutenant Brumby is still in a critical condition at the Garfield Hospital in Washington

The Republican National Committee met in Washington and heard the claims of New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Chicago for the honor of being the convention city Philadelphia was selected as the place of meeting and June 19 was the date fixed.

Toy Pistol Causes Fatal Shooting.

Morehead, Ky., Dec 19.—At Radbourn, "Sport" Carroll shot and instantly killed William McDaniel, aged 5 years. The little McDaniel boy was playing with a toy pistol which he pointed at Carroll, when Carroll drew a twenty-two-calibre revolver and fired. Carroll claims the killing was accidental, but the parents of the dead boy charge murder at [illegible] to get a warrant for [illegible]

The Matter of Fear.

Dr G Stanley Hall, of Hartford Conn., knows now what a good many Americans are afraid of—or used to be afraid of when they were children He asked them, for purpose of scientific investigation, and they told him His first circular letter of inquiry brought answers from 1,701 persons, mostly under 23 years of age, and others were heard from later. He summed up the result for the American Journal of Psychology and the government has now published his paper, along with twenty or thirty other papers, in a bulky pamphlet, entitled, "Experimental Study of Children."

Of Dr. Hall's 1,701 young Americans 603 had—or used to have—a fear of thunder and lightning, 143 of any high winds, 67 of cyclones, 44 of queer-shaped clouds, 34 of shooting stars 25 of northern lights, 18 of comets 16 of fog, 14 of storms, any kind; 14 of eclipses, 10 of very hot weather and 8 of very cold weather.

Snakes are—or used to be—an object of terror to 483, wild animals to 206, bulls, horses, etc., to 268; spiders, wasps, etc., to 203; rats and mice to 196, dogs and cats to 79, hawks, owls, etc., to 51. Fifty-seven are—or were—afraid of death by drowning, 205 afraid of the water on general principles, 365 afraid of fire and 436 of any strange persons, while 153 confess to a haunting nervousness on the subject of robbers.

Dr. Hall heard from 516 boys and 671 girls. The boys confessed to 1,521 distinct fears all told, the girls to 3,101 fears. The fears of the boys according to Dr Hall's data, increase in number from 7 years of age to 15, then they fall off.

The doctor remarks that the dread of being kidnapped, of blood, of cloud shapes, of shooting stars and of the end of the world seems to grow less as the boys and girls grow up, but the dread of thunderstorms, reptiles, robbers, machinery and self-consciousness seems to increase. He remarks further that "many infantile fears remain through life," and it's so.

A Hat Trust.

Representatives of several wealthy capitalists are preparing for the control of the hat industry of Danbury, Conn. Within two months numerous conferences have been held between the agents of the syndicate and the principal manufacturers, and it is understood that an understanding has been reached.

The strictest secrecy has been maintained regarding the identity of the men who will make up the syndicate, although it has leaked out that John Marshall, of Fall River is slated for manager of the syndicate.

Danbury is the New England hatting centre. More fur hats are made there than in any other city of its size in the world. Employment is given about 5,000 hands at this industry

Owing to the rigorous demands of the Hatters' Union, which is admittedly one of the strongest labor organizations in the country, the manufacturers are kept in a constant turmoil, and the endeavor to sell out to a syndicate is thought to have the secret support of some of the leading manufacturers, whose interest no doubt will be amply protected when the change in ownership takes place.

It is admitted that the syndicate is willing to spend $15,000,000 to acquire control of the industry

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Shaking Hands.

The handclasp is vanishing Men and women do not shake hands as often as they did. The custom is said to have had its origin in the desire of savages upon meeting to show each other that they were without weapons. And in the opinion of many it is a relic of savagery in every sense of the word. Physicians have inveighed against it lately, declaring that the handshake is responsible for the spread of disease. In this attack they at least practice what they preach, says the Chicago Tribune, and the carefulness in which a surgeon prepares his hands and surgical instruments before and after an operation is evidence that the danger is a real one. Handshaking is the only contact of flesh that takes place between ordinary acquaintances, and hence it must be the only means by which many cases of disease could have been spread.

A "Sphere" in China.

It has several times recently been alleged in foreign countries that the United States had been formally offered by the interesting parties, and had positively declined, a "sphere of influence" in China. It has been as positively stated, however, that our government has quietly insisted on conditions which would give us advantageous access to Chinese trade. As an assurance that our commercial interests in the Celestial Empire would be safely guarded Germany is credited with having given assurance of declaring Kiaochou a free harbor for American traffic. Many European statesmen regard this expected assumption of a place in Chinese commerce by the United States as a matter of far-reaching importance in the politics of the world.

The End of the Guillotine.

Perhaps the most famous instrument of death used for the execution of capital sentences is the French guillotine, and this horrible engine is no doubt entitled to the additional distinction of having slain more people than any other instrumentality, outside of military equipment, whose aim is slaughter. But the guillotine, it is said, is becoming odious to the better class of Frenchmen, and it is destined to soon disappear. The laws authorizing its use require that all executions be public, and the enemies of the guillotine oppose any change in this feature of the law, for the reason that they believe that the exercise of its functions in public will the sooner end its career. The world moves.

Conservative Old Age.

Age says Thomas B Reed is a great conservative element With age men have acquired also wealth and standing and influence in the community Age, accompanied by wealth, is almost always listened to. Age brings with it use and wont and willingness to grapple with new thoughts. When Harvey [illegible] the discovery of the circulation of the blood no physician [illegible] carry a corpse [illegible] died in their [illegible]

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