

Still a Busy Man. When not killing lions or reading the plain library, Colonel Roosevelt has been looking into the missionary situation in Africa, and has promised to tell the Reformed church, to which he belongs, all about it.—Springfield Republican.

Stone Won't Switch. "Drink champagne only," advises Senator Dewey, Senator Stone, of Missouri, will continue, however, to order Scotch whiskey and there will be trouble for all colored waiters who neglect to get it in a hurry.—Chicago Record-Herald.

OUT-DOOR SCHOOL. Soon to be in readiness for Weak-Lunged Hartford Pupils. Capt. John K. Williams, Commissioner Weaver and the rest of the school board are getting things into shape very rapidly for the establishment of the proposed out-door school in the rear of the building now occupied by the Sigourney evening school on Asylum street, says The Hartford Post. The teachers have not yet been selected, but other plans being put in operation indicate that there will be much done this winter towards the definite founding of the new idea in schools as one of the important factors of the already excellent system in operation.

NEW ENGLAND RAILROADS INVOLVED. General Movement of Operatives for Shorter Hours and Increased Pay—Most Inopportune Move. New Haven, Nov. 11.—It is stated authoritatively that the locomotive engineers of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company have given the thirty days' notice required previous to a request for a revision of the schedule. That the engineers will ask for shorter hours, increased pay and full day's pay for a fractional run. This movement, it is stated in railroad circles here, affects all the railroad trainmen—conductors, engineers and firemen—east of the Mississippi and north of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad line. This would involve New England also.

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT. Congressman Lovering, who was seriously ill a while ago, has recovered his health and will be ready for duty when congress opens. Prince Edward of Wales, future king of England, until a few weeks ago received 25 cents pocket money each week while in residence at Osborne naval college. Dr. Neff, the director of the department of health in Philadelphia, has started a movement to eradicate adenoids in the school children of the Quaker City.

The First Failure. A man in St. Louis declared legibly dead was unable to prove that he was alive and so committed suicide. This is the only case on record where a man from Missouri could not "show em."—Milwaukee Journal. And Then Some. Madame Johanna Galski has become an American citizen, and a pair of Artors has been lost by America to England. The United States wins.—Louisville Courier-Journal. Almost Grew Up. Hearst says that Tilden once patted him on the head and told him to grow up and be a good man and a true democrat. Well, he grew up.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

To the Working Man. A bank account means enjoyment when he is well, care and attention when he is sick, and the feeling of security and comfort all the time. This bank welcomes all accounts—small as well as large. Open Saturday evenings—seven-thirty to nine. THE THAMES LOAN and TRUST COMPANY, 28 to 34 Shetucket St., Norwich, Conn.

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Water Supply Adequate. Notwithstanding the exceedingly small rainfall in Wallingford last month, there is considerable more water in Paugh pond, the borough municipal water supply at the present time than a year ago, the depth in the pond being 30 inches more today than it was November 2, 1908.

Lodge's Heart Is Chilled. The great heart of Massachusetts seems to have no uncontrollable yearning to beat against the tropics. The Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, New York Sun.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.

FIRST TRIP TO U. S. Australian Merchant Came Over to Buy Danbury Horses. R. C. Hannah, a leading merchant of Melbourne, Australia, came to Danbury Tuesday from New York city for the purpose of looking over the noted trotting stallion, W. W. Estell, owned by Jack Kenney, who has a farm near the Danbury Fair grounds. Mr. Hannah is making his first visit to the United States, and came for the express purpose of looking over the Danbury horse.

Being a lover of fine trotting horses Mr. Hannah is desirous of owning the best obtainable in trotting stock. If the stallion owned by Mr. Kenney meets all qualifications, Mr. Hannah will add the animal to his stable in Melbourne.

Mr. Hannah was accompanied on his trip to Danbury by Joe Burke, a famous driver and trainer of fast horses. Mr. Burke is the driver and trainer for William Bradley, owner of the Ardmore Stock Farm at Hartist, N. J., and has trained and driven the famous stallion Hingen, beside Guy Axworthy, Sweet Marie, Major Delmar and George G. The Ardmore farm consists of 2,000 acres and has upon it 102 of the finest brood mares in the country.

Possum Caught at Roxbury. Fitch A. Hoyt has a live possum which he caught in Roxbury. It crossed considerable interest Tuesday. Mr. Hoyt had it in a cage in his automobile and a crowd gathered to see it, as possums are seldom seen as far north as Connecticut. According to a statement by Long of Stamford, these animals are gradually working their way north. Mr. Hoyt has a fine specimen of a mink in his collection, also.

What Ails Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt escaped the sleeping sickness, but there are signs of homesickness.—Washington Star.

OLD ALMANACS. Louis Theurer of Danbury Has Some of Eighteenth Century. Louis Theurer, registry clerk at the Danbury postoffice, has a valuable collection of old almanacs, which he is showing to his friends and which are being examined with a great deal of interest. Among the collection is one which was printed for the year 1799, and another for the year 1809, just one hundred years ago.

These curious little pamphlets demonstrate that in all the years which have passed there has been but little change in the style and character of that family necessity, the almanac. The almanacs of one hundred years ago have the same tables showing the signs of the zodiac, the times of the rising and setting of the sun and moon, the seasons of the stars and the familiar predictions of the weather.

There are also the customary jokes and other reading, varying with the general character of the almanac, agricultural, religious and of household matters.

When these early almanacs were printed Danbury and Fairfield were the county seats of Fairfield county, Bridgeport not having then become a city of importance. The courts convened in each of these county seats once each year.

GENTEEL BEGGARS. Pest Denounced by Wallingford Citizens. Warning is given by the police, clergy and other citizens concerning genteel beggars who have been seen about Wallingford and on during the past several months, says the Meriden Record. With what one citizen calls "fantastic" pleadings, these men go from house to house and without credentials of any kind manage to get away with a steady supply of their kind.

Occasionally there is a worthy cause, but local charities and the several churches take good care of home conditions and contribute to out of town classes of impudent, just beggars. No reason why money should be given professional beggars, for the great majority of these people calling in the name of all sorts of supposed needy instances is a real and true class.

A borough clergyman was accosted recently by a colored man and asked to give something toward the support of the school, and the clergyman, who could produce no credentials when asked, with the exception of a list of names obtained in other communities he had visited. He was refused aid and a few days later was seen elsewhere by the same clergyman and asked concerning his luck in Wallingford. He said he had done fairly well, having cleaned up \$15 while here and he spent just one day in the borough. This is a fair sample of what money there is in this kind of begging.

William Torrey Harris. There have been many distinguished educators in this country, and not a few of them are still living; but it may be doubted if any man has exercised a more powerful influence upon education than William Torrey Harris. He first came into general notice as the creator of a fine system of public schools in St. Louis. His great work was done in the twenty years while he was United States commissioner of education. In this post, under hampering conditions, he gathered a vast amount of information of incalculable value, and kept himself in constant touch with other educators, attending conferences and conventions, and putting himself and his learning at the service of every good work. Not was his interest confined to his profession. He was a student of philosophy of great learning and remarkable lucidity of style, the foremost Hegelian in America. His last task was his editorship of the new edition of Webster's Dictionary, reviewed in the Journal yesterday. Such men are forces in the community who are in the lives of others long after they themselves have passed away.—Providence Journal.

Cause for the Fatality. Chicago men are dying off much faster than the women. No wonder. Look at the life the women lead them.—Washington Times.

Grippe-Cough



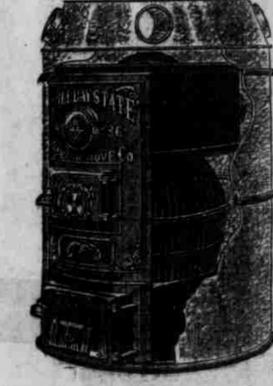
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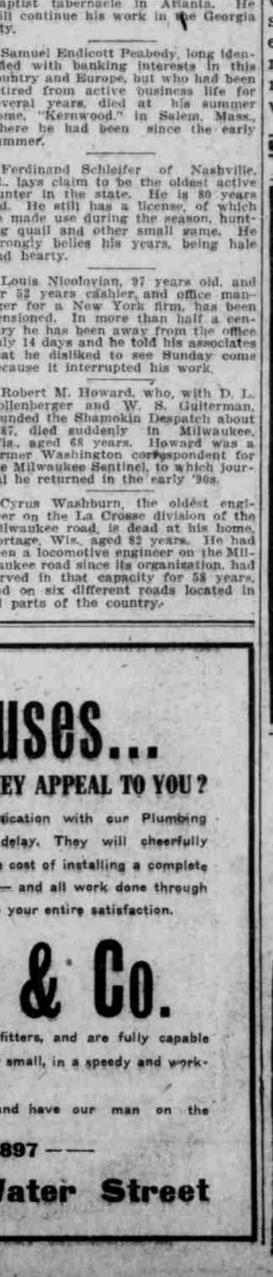
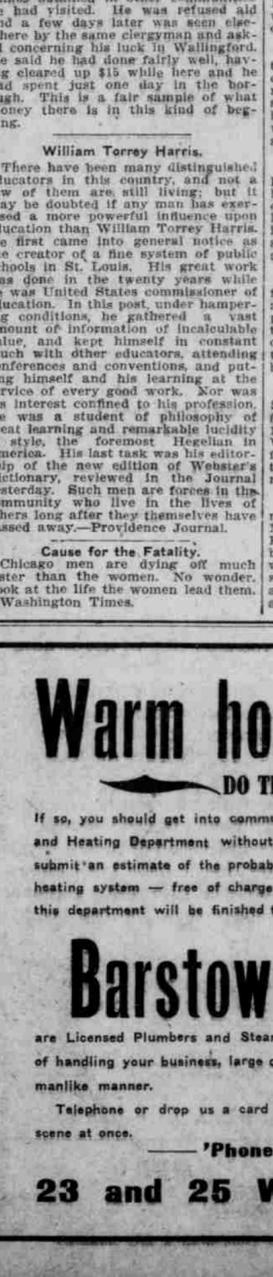
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