

**BROBECK**  
135 W. Broadway Phone 691 B

**SOME COFFEE DRINKERS**

Are very particular about the Coffee they drink. Some like strong, black coffee, others a mild aromatic cup, and still others like to strike a happy medium—a Coffee that has the strength and delicious flavor combined. Whatever yours may be we can please you. We can also please your pocketbook. We have the prices to do that.

**Our Coffees Are Always Fresh Roasted**

GEE WHIZ—A good Coffee—**12½c**  
all coffee, per pound

BEST RIO—A strong Coffee,  
per pound.....**15c**

GOLDEN RIO—A fine flavor,  
per pound.....**18c**

SANTOS makes a mild cup,  
per pound.....**25c**

MONEY-WORTH BLEND—Just what  
the name suggests—that's what you get  
when you buy a  
pound at.....**30c**

HOFFMAN HOUSE—Our pet brand,  
a fine Mocha and Java and Teberry. We  
can't help it, but we are partial to this  
blend, because we don't think it can be  
beaten for the price; 35c per  
pound; 3 pounds.....**\$1.00**

GENUINE ARABIAN Mocha and Ma-  
dahling Java—two good coffees, scarce in  
this country, at once rich **40c**  
flavor and delicious; pound

Try our Coffees; money back if not  
satisfactory.

**PROMPT DELIVERY**

**LABOR DAY** is celebrated at  
Newbro's, 109 North Main,  
by serving the best soda wa-  
ter, "fresh" cigars (your  
brand), and "Puritan" old-fashioned stick  
candy; six flavors in a box, for 25c.

**BRUTES GIVEN TO DRINK**

Many Animals Become Intoxicated on  
Nature's Beverages.

Although it has often been said when  
speaking of drunkenness that even the  
beasts of the field do not get drunk, it is  
nevertheless a fact that a great many animals  
do get intoxicated.

Take the elephant, for instance. He is  
particularly fond of the fruit of the un-  
ganu tree, and, although not good for him,  
he will go on eating when he has once  
begun until he is wildly excited and so  
intoxicated that he will stagger from side  
to side. Every now and then he will pull  
himself up, shake his huge head and rear  
madly through the forest, trumpeting at  
the top of his voice and terrifying every  
living creature.

It is said that he will even dare and  
defy his most dreaded enemy, the tiger,  
when in this condition, but we have no  
means of verifying this. It is well known  
however, that an elephant is in a most  
dangerous condition when suffering from  
the effects of eating this beautiful fruit.

The sloth bear is another animal given  
to this failing. The natives of India are  
in the habit of hanging little vessels on  
the palm trees for the purpose of catching  
the juice. This juice is so attractive to  
the sloth bear that, although such a poor  
climber, he will scramble up and go on  
drinking the juice until he is so drunk  
that he can only slip helplessly to the  
ground and lie there in a drunken stupor  
until the effects have passed off.

But the sloth bear is not the only animal  
which is so partial to the juice of the  
palm tree. The curious fruit, or fox, bats  
(family pteropodidae) are particularly  
fond of it. This peculiar little combina-  
tion of beast and bird, with its foxlike  
face, reddish furry body and black, un-  
canny looking wings, the delicate mem-  
brane of which is always quivering down  
to the very tips, will fly to these vessels  
in company with some hundreds of his  
companions and they will suck the juice  
until the ground below will be dark with  
the bodies of these bats, which will lie  
there, too helplessly intoxicated to move  
or defend themselves, no matter what may  
turn up.

The biggest drunkard of all is perhaps  
the palm civet. So addicted is this animal  
to the drinking habit that he has been  
termed the toddy cat. And a more help-  
less, foolish looking creature than he is  
when he is thoroughly intoxicated with  
the palm juice it would be difficult to find.  
There are many other animals given to  
this failing, but all those I have spoken  
of live in India, and it may be that the  
heat, which induces extreme thirst—a  
direct excuse among men—is the direct  
cause of it.—Collier's Weekly.

**ETHEL'S PRIDE THE WINNER**

Takes Purse at Hartford, While McChes-  
ney Wins at Sheepshead.

Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn.,  
Sept. 7.—The first heat in the Hartford  
steeplechase for 3-year-olds, purse \$10,000,  
was won by Ethel's Pride. Time, 2:14½.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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and his Eminence third. Time, 2:04 3/5,  
which ties the world's record.

**SOCIETY GIRL FLIES AWAY**

Daughter of a Tennessee Congressman  
Has Eloped.

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the Sentinel from Bristol says Miss Cloy-  
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W. P. Brownlow of Jonesboro, Tenn., last  
night eloped with Mark E. Pritchett, a liv-  
eryman of Jonesboro, and they were mar-  
ried at Bristol.

The attentions of Pritchett to Miss  
Brownlow are said to have been opposed  
by the congressman. The young lady was  
a favorite in Washington social circles the  
past season.

**HOTEL ARRIVALS**

At the Thornton—J. D. Johnson, San Fran-  
cisco; J. McCarty, Helena; Phil Selinger,  
Milwaukee; H. C. Bacon, city; R. Holmes,  
New York; D. W. Merket, New York; Miss  
C. F. Taylor, New York; Miss J. M. Taylor,  
New York; S. Miller Kent and wife, New  
York; A. E. Eddy, New York; P. H. Connor,  
Helena; J. H. Durston, Anaconda; H. M.  
Crane, St. Louis; F. B. Smith, Anaconda;  
Max Goldsmith, Chicago; C. C. Bobb, Kala-  
mazoo; Mrs. J. R. Boardman and family, Ana-  
conda; Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, Warm Springs;  
Geo. F. Taret, Chicago; J. J. Ginn, city;  
Lee Simonsen and wife, Billings; J. B. H-  
tinger, New York; W. R. Landin, Philadel-  
phia; L. L. La Ross, Anaconda; Ida G.  
Scott, California; Mrs. E. Waterbury, Ana-  
conda; Mrs. E. Evans, Anaconda; H. B.  
Everest, Rochester, N. Y.; H. P. Palmer, Se-  
attle; C. F. Tate and wife, Helena; Dr. and  
Mrs. Goldsmith, Heidelberg, Germany; C. S.  
Sparrow, Livingston.

At the Finlen—Jno. J. McCloskey, San Fran-  
cisco; J. W. Cameron, Chicago; Miss Marie  
Jacobi, Stanford University, California; Albert  
Long, Pomeroy, Wash.; W. A. Garber, Spo-  
kane, Wash.; Frank T. Cravner, Chicago; L. M.  
Hughes, Helena; S. R. Grauer, Helena; H.  
McGilligan, Salt Lake City; Wm. Wolf, Kan-  
sas City; Norton Nelson, Denver; M. L.  
Edwards, Anaconda; Mrs. Hasselberger,  
Geo. Hunter, Belgium; W. E. Goshaw and  
wife, South Bend, Ind.; J. E. Gannon, Mis-  
soula; J. H. Hasselzger, Missoula; A. H.  
Godla, Salt Lake City; O. T. Sedman, Mis-  
soula; Margaret T. Gleason, Portland, Ore.;  
Isaac S. Leizer, Missoula; Owen Kelly, Mis-  
soula; M. Rosenblatt, W. H. Lucas, San Fran-  
cisco; H. B. Walker and wife, Helena; Geo.  
M. Hough, Boulder; Florence Morrow, Ben-  
ton; T. F. Richardson, Benton; B. T. Bran-  
den, Salt Lake; B. G. Kluge, Covona, S. C.;  
H. M. Crane, St. Louis; M. Silverman,  
Tulsa; R. G. Blanton, New York; J. J.  
Durham, Boston; F. W. Darling, Union, N.  
Y.; Eric Gilbert, Denver; K. J. Weber, Basin;  
Geo. H. Clarke, Lincoln, Neb.; W. W. Welch,  
Helena; G. Goodwin, Lethbridge, Can.; C. F.  
Murphy, Great Falls; A. S. Adams, Kansas  
City; A. H. Cowles, Cowles, Mont.; Mrs.  
L. S. Givens, Denver; T. J. McKenzie, Ana-  
conda; E. E. Muller, Milwaukee; W. H. Lu-  
cas, Seattle; W. H. Campbell, New York;  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Heysler, Manitou, Colo.; Miss  
Viola Rich, Dillon; G. H. Remne and wife,  
Missoula; Rev. H. Wakefield and daughter,  
Phillipsburg; Morry Newman; Mrs. L. S.  
Wardsworth, Boston.

At the Butte—H. F. Massinell and wife,  
Dillon; E. J. Dierks, Forsyth; J. H. Vander-  
beck, Virginia City; Miss Ella Cook, Vir-  
ginia City; Miss Grace Curtis, Bonita; W. T.  
Grant, Denver, Colo.; Miss M. M. Hal-  
beck, Boston; Miss L. E. Bean, Boston; A. M.  
Dow, Boston; H. J. Hansen, Butte; J. I.  
Kieck, Idaho Falls; Mrs. E. A. Hutchings;  
A. A. Buchanan, Virginia City; E. J. Dunn,  
Salt Lake; L. W. Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.;  
R. R. Wadkins, city; Will Parker, T. E.  
Carson, Great Falls; W. E. Hubert, Mis-  
soula.

**Handicapped.**

We often hear of mother tongue,  
But not a thing is heard  
About the father tongue because  
He can't get in a word.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Two Points of View.**

"Ah!" sighed the youth who was on the  
anxious seat, "love makes time fly."  
"Yes," rejoined the man with the hair-  
less pate, "and time frequently makes love  
fly."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Mr. Business Man...**

Did it ever occur to you  
that there was a possibility  
of your blocking your own  
success?

Don't you know that  
about

of the printed matter that  
goes out has a deterrent ef-  
fect and loses you business  
instead of making it?

Here is a good, clean,  
lively, business-getting  
kind, that, on account of  
its excellence, brings busi-  
ness—Blank Books that  
open flat and increase the  
years of book-keepers—  
dainty things in printing  
such as you haven't had  
before—special things that  
no one else can make for  
you. That is where we  
come in.

**Inter Mountain  
Job Dept.**

**MONTANA MARKS  
LABOR'S HOLIDAY**

CELEBRATIONS OF UNUSUAL BRIL-  
LIANCE IN THE LEADING  
CITIES OF THE STATE.

**BIG TIME IN BOZEMAN**

Dan McDonald Is Orator of the Day, and  
Program of Athletic Sports  
Is Carried Out.

(Continued from Page One.)

closed and many persons gone into the  
country.

Those given to hunting left the city early  
and anticipate returning with some big  
bunches of game. Other residents of the  
Garden City have gone to Lethrop to par-  
ticipate in the celebration at that place.

This is the first time the little town  
has attempted to give one and Missouli-  
ans are glad to help them out in their en-  
thusiasm.

**SHOOTING AT CAMP MEET**

Prayers Give Way to a Fusillade and  
Three Die.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Somerset, Ky., Sept. 7.—Three men were  
killed and several wounded, in which rifles  
and revolvers were used at a camp meet-  
ing at Mount Victory, Pulaski county, 12  
miles east of Somerset.

Services were in progress when William  
Bolton, a constable, attempted to arrest  
two men named Richmond. A fight fol-  
lowed, in which Bolton, though wounded,  
killed both the Richmonds and was him-  
self killed by Columbus Garrison.

Several persons were wounded by stray  
bullets. Officers are searching for Gar-  
rison.

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**UNIONS IN LINE  
FOR LABOR'S DAY**

PARADE OF LOCAL WAGWORKERS  
EXTENDS OVER PRINCIPAL  
BUTTE STREETS.

**MAKE A FINE SHOWING**

Number of Men in Line and Lavish Uni-  
form Indicate the Prosperity  
of Greatest Camp.

(Continued from Page One.)

celebration occupying carriages at different  
points in the line.

First Division—Clerks' Protective Union,  
Typographical Union and Ladies' Auxiliary,  
Stenographers, Telephone Girls, Women's Pro-  
tective Union, Hotel and Restaurant Em-  
ployes, Laundry Workers, Barbers, Tailors,  
Sigmakers, Butchers, Bakers, Bartenders,  
Cigar-makers and Pressmen's Union.

Second Division—Machinists, Miners, En-  
gineers, Mill and Smeltermen, Blacksmiths  
and Helpers, Horseshoers, Moulders, Boiler-  
makers, Brewers and Beer Drivers and  
Butcher's Union.

Third Division—Painters and Decorators,  
Workingmen's Union, Building Laborers,  
Carpenters, Plumbers, Bricklayers, Electrical  
Workers, Tin and Sheet Iron Workers, Plas-  
ters, Teamsters and Stablemen's Union.

The line of march was east on Broadway  
to Main street, north on Main street to Gran-  
ite street, east on Granite street to Wyoming  
street, south on Wyoming street to Park  
street, west on Park street to Main street,  
south on Main street to Maryland avenue,  
countermarching on Main street to Montana  
street, west on Montana street to the Broad-  
way theater, where the procession disbanded.

There was not a labor body in the  
parade that did not make a fine appear-  
ance, and some of the features were strik-  
ing indeed.

The Machinists' union did itself proud  
with automobiles, a steam callopie and a  
float with a steam machine shop in full  
blaze.

**Handsome Float.**

The latter float, drawn by four horses  
contained an upright steam engine, a  
steam drill, a steam lathe and a steam  
shaping machine. It was put in the proces-  
sion by Butte City Lodge No. 8 of the  
Machinists' union.

The engineer on the barge was O. L.  
Farham, the machinist in charge of the  
shaper, Richard F. Tucker, the fathor, M.  
C. Matson, and the drill man, Lloyd  
Smalley. While this float was passing  
through town with all the machines in  
operation, the steam blowing off from the  
boiler, and the barrel water-tank on the  
tail board dripping like a sprinkler, it at-  
tracted attention and aroused applause.

**Boss Union.**

The Butte Mill & Smeltermen's union  
turned out the greatest number of men, the  
members of this organization had in line  
probably reaching from 1,000 to 1,500 men.

The Miners' union also turned out a  
large number of men.

The Workingmen's union probably had  
400, the Bricklayers' union 50 or 60 and  
the Plumbers' union as many. All made a  
fine appearance.

The Printing and Pressmen's union  
representatives rode in carriages and  
looked like nabobs. They were not num-  
bers, but they seemed to have a good thing  
in conveyances.

Probably 100 men astride as many  
horses represented the Teamsters' union,  
and they looked like a body of cavalry.

The Stablemen's union paraders were  
mounted also, and they had a float with a  
horse on it and harness hanging on pegs,  
in order to give a representation of har-  
nessing and caring for horses.

**Blacksmiths' Fine Showing.**

The Blacksmiths' union marchers wore  
a striking and characteristic uniform, being  
dressed as if for the shop, in black caps  
and shirts and long leathern aprons and  
carrying hammers. There were apprentice  
boys with this body as well as journeymen.

Besides the hammers, in the fore part of  
the Blacksmiths' union paraders, a large  
pair of tongs, gripping a piece of wood  
to represent an ingot of red-hot iron, were  
carried. There were 200 blacksmiths in  
line probably.

The Clerks' union turned out about 300  
or 400 men, but they made no effort to  
display special features. They added to  
the strength of the parade.

The Ladies' Typographical union, with  
the Ladies' auxiliary in carriages, was the  
dandy organization of the parade. The  
ladies, who should be mentioned first,  
were dressed in white and looked exceed-  
ingly charming.

The typos, the boys that batter the lin-  
otypes and turn the reporters' hair gray,  
looked just too chic, recherche and bong  
tong for anything.

"Wouldn't that make you gasp?" said  
one dear girl on the edge of the sidewalk,  
after taking a good look at them.

They were dressed in snowy white duck  
coats, red and white striped shirts and  
linen hats, carried red, white and blue  
paranols and wore red belts, red ties and  
red ribbons around their hats. They were  
gay, they were dashing, they were the hot-  
test outfit that has come down the pike  
for many moons, and the way the feminine  
hearts cracked as they tripped by sounded  
like the breaking up of the ice after a  
hard winter.

Several of the organizations were dressed  
partly or completely in white. The Butch-  
ers' union, whose members were dressed  
all in white, with white caps and long  
white aprons, was among the neatest or-  
ganization in the parade. There were prob-  
ably 100 butchers in line.

The feature of this organization was a  
goat hitched to a small wagon and driven  
in the parade. In the lead also some mem-  
bers of the union dressed in red shirts,  
signifying the trade.

**A Goodyly Number.**

The building laborers' union appeared  
in white trousers and black shirts. The  
Painters and Paperhangers' union ap-  
peared in white, and its members carried  
cans. Both organizations turned out a  
goodyly number of men.

The Stonecutters' union, the Brewers'  
union, the Carpenters and Joiners' union  
and all the others looked very well.

The winners of the prizes awarded to the  
organizations in the parade that made the  
best showings in the matter of numbers,  
dress and exhibits of features were an-  
nounced by the judges a short time after  
the parade was over.

The Mill and Smeltermen's union was  
awarded the first prize, a city lot worth  
\$150; the Machinists' union won the sec-  
ond prize, \$50 in cash, and the third prize  
went to the Blacksmiths' union, \$25 in  
cash.

The judges were Peter Breen, John

N. Kirk and W. H. Davies. The place  
from which they viewed the parade was  
the balcony of the Finlen hotel.

The judges awarded the first prize to  
the smeltermen for the strength of their  
organization in the parade, the second to  
the machinists on account of the exhibit  
of features which their union made, and  
the third prize to the blacksmiths because  
of their typical and characteristic dress.

**Attractive Uniform.**

The judges also announced that the  
Typographical union was entitled to  
special mention on account of their neat  
and attractive uniform and accoutrements.

The parade is estimated to have con-  
tained about 10,000 people and to have  
taken about an hour to pass a given  
point. It will long be remembered in the  
annals of Labor day celebrations.

**MARCONI ON HIS SYSTEM**

Thinks It Will Be Possible to Perform  
Wonders.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—Signor Marconi, in-  
ventor of the wireless telegraph, who is a  
guest of the World's fair management,  
conferred with President Francis at the  
administration building today regarding  
the establishment of a wireless telegraph  
station on the exposition grounds.

Before going to meet President Francis,  
Marconi said:

"I think it will be possible to send wire-  
less messages from St. Louis to the coast  
next year. It will be possible to send  
them from St. Louis to London with one  
relay and that at a coast station. I can-  
not say what we shall do until after to-  
day's conference."

**FOR TREATY WITH AMERICA**

Columbian Senate to Open Negotiations  
Regarding the Canal.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Bogota, Colombia, Wednesday, Sept. 2,  
via Buena Ventura, Sunday, Sept. 6.—The  
committee of the senate yesterday pre-  
sented a plan to form the basis of law pro-  
viding for a new canal treaty which the  
government is authorized to negotiate  
with the United States.

The discussion of the project will take  
place Monday, September 7.

It is believed that congress will close  
its session September 20.

**IS TO CONVENE TOMORROW**

Teachers' Institute to Be Addressed by  
Dr. Bagley.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the  
teachers' institute will convene in the  
Butte high school.

An address will be delivered by Dr.  
Bagley during the first half hour. This  
will be followed by the opening of the  
regular session with instructors in charge  
of the various classes.

Today marks the return of all the  
teachers who have spent the summer  
away from the city.

**English Labor Meets.**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Leicester, England, Sept. 7.—The trades  
union congress opened its session here to-  
day. There were present 469 delegates  
representing 250 trades with a mem-  
bership of 1,500,000. The United States was  
represented by Messrs. Lawlor of Bethel,  
Conn., and Max Hayes of Cleveland, Ohio.

**Coming Home.**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Sept. 7.—H. H. Hanna and  
Charles A. Conant of the United States  
international exchange commission and  
ex-Senator William F. Vilas will be pas-  
sengers on the White Star line steamer  
Oceanic, which is to sail from Liverpool  
September 7 for New York.

**WRITING BY TELEGRAPH**

Motion of a Pencil Produced at the  
Other End of the Wire.

Ernst Karl Grush, a young German  
electrician, has patented what he calls the  
"telechirograph," an instrument that re-  
produces over a wire a written message.

It differs from all other similar inven-  
tions in that the actual writing of the mes-  
sage sets up electric currents which re-  
produce it at the other end. It has al-  
ready been tried with success over a line  
200 miles long, and there seems to be no  
limit to its action up to the distance over  
which telephone messages may be sent.

In fact, it is more nearly related in its  
action to the telephone than to the tele-  
graph, and the electric current ordinarily  
used in telephoning is employed in this  
new device. It is intended to supplement  
the telephone rather than to supplant the  
telegraph.

The transmitting apparatus is contained  
in a case about as large as a typewriter  
cover. To a pencil holder are attracted  
two wires, each being part of the circuit.  
When not in use the pencil lies in a rest  
that breaks both circuits, much as a tele-  
phone receiver breaks its circuit when not  
in use.

The up and down motion of the pencil  
sets up what mathematicians call the "or-  
dinate" current, the right and left motion  
actuates the "abscissa" current.

When the pencil is at the top of the  
pad the ordinate current is at its strong-  
est, and when the pencil is on the right  
of the pad the abscissa current is strong-  
est. Ordinary writing is, of course, a com-  
bination of up and down and right and  
left motions. When the pencil is off the  
paper the current is broken, as the lead  
slides up and down a short distance, and  
pressure is needed to complete the cir-  
cuits.

At the receiving station a small mirror  
in a dark box is so mounted that it can  
be rocked in any direction. Two magnets  
are operated by two currents, and they  
rock this mirror to correspond with the  
motion of the pencil.

A pencil with a lens throws a beam of  
light on the mirror and this beam of  
light, as the mirror is rocked by the mag-  
nets, follows the exact motion of the  
point of the pencil. The light falls on a roll  
of sensitized paper and prints upon it a  
facsimile of the written message.

When the message is written and the  
pencil put upon its rest the light of the  
lamp goes out and a little motor starts up.  
This operates rollers that draw the part  
of the paper written upon into a developing  
bath and out again into a set of drying  
rolls, so that 35 seconds afterward the  
written message is in the hands of the re-  
ceiving person.—Boston Globe.

**Long Ago.**

Tommy—Mamma, what made people in  
old New York wear those great big ruffs  
around their necks?  
Mamma—That is how our first families  
learned to hold up their heads, my son.—  
Judge.

**St. Louis Blaze.**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—The wholesale paint  
and oil house of O. L. and H. R. White-  
law was damaged by fire this morning to  
the amount of over \$20,000.

**MEN OF AMERICA  
OBSERVE THE DAY**

CHICAGO'S DEMONSTRATION IS THE  
LARGEST IN THE HISTORY  
OF COOK COUNTY.

**GREAT FETE IN CINCINNATI**

Opening of Famous Festival Adds to  
Throngs—Celebrations in the  
Leading Cities.

(Continued from Page One.)

of that day. At Salt Lake a parade, in  
which over 2,000 members of labor unions  
took part, was the main feature of the  
day's celebration.

**At Omaha.**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 7.—Three cities,  
Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs  
celebrated Labor day by the suspension of  
business, parades and other exercises.

**POOR OLD MAN!**

It Is Not So Much Fun to See the Sultan  
of Turkey.

"And is the sultan of Turkey? Why,  
the poor old man!" exclaimed an English-  
woman in the throng watching the display  
attending the Mohammedan feast of  
Bairam at the Turkish capital, several  
months ago.

"Yes, madam," said an Englishman of  
several years residence in Turkey, "that  
is the sultan," and he pointed over the  
heads of soldiers several rows deep, lining  
the thoroughfare on either side, to a queer,  
old-fashioned turnout in which sat a little,  
old man, bent nearly double and clad all  
in black.

"That is he just raising his hand," said  
the informant, and as a cheer that savored  
of much practice went up from the lines  
of soldiers the little old man raises a  
clawlike hand on a level with his hooked  
nose.

"Why, how old a man is he?" asked the  
woman.

"Sixty? Why look at his hair and must-  
ache—jet black!" was her exclamation  
when the monarch's age was given.

"That's dye, madam, just plain dye,"  
said the Englishman. "It would never do  
for the Raven (that's what they call him  
here) to grow old, you know."

"Let me tell you a little about him," the  
volunteer guide continued. "This is an  
unusual occasion. The sultan rarely leaves  
his palace. Just once a year he ventures  
out under a heavy guard to pay his holy  
duties at Stamboul, and once each week  
—every Friday—the ceremony of the Se-  
lemlik is observed. Then he goes from the  
palace down the hill to his private mosque.  
These are the only times at which he  
leaves the palace.

"I know he seems a powerful monarch  
—and he is—but I wouldn't take the job  
at any price. Trouble, trouble, every mo-  
ment of his life. Trouble with foreign  
countries, trouble at home, trouble with  
his officials, trouble with his harem, assas-  
sins and spies about him day and night.  
Would you be the sultan?"

The woman, as she turned away, ex-  
claimed: "The poor old man!"—New  
York Tribune.

**ILL-FATED BARK**

Regarded as a Hoodoo by Sailors and  
Cannot Be Manned.

The stout, trim bark Annasona, owned  
by Chink & Sons, Greenock, Scotland, is  
at the Howard street pier in San Fran-  
cisco, deserted by all hands, and with little  
likelihood of getting another crew for many  
weeks to come. All of this came about  
through a discovery by the crew that the  
craft was the ill-fated Margaret B. Cars-  
well, whose crew, captain and mate were  
murdered 12 years ago while on a trip to  
South America by five Greeks who signed  
articles under Scandinavian names. The  
mutiny, the wholesale murder and story of  
awful crime at sea went around the world  
at the time, and to this day is a tradition  
among all old sailors. Several times the  
name of the craft has been changed under  
succeeding owners, but her identity has  
always leaked out.

On this trip the Annasona sailed from  
Antwerp with a general cargo for San  
Francisco. None of the crew knew who  
she was. A seaman named James  
Buckner of Melbourne, Australia, was the  
first to discover on the ship's bell, forward,  
the real identity of the vessel. He