

STATE TIMBER THEFTS.

Two Protectors Accused of Taking \$7,500 from Lumber Dealers.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 15 (Special).—Important disclosures have been made as to how some of the State game protectors have been "protecting" the forests in the Adirondacks, and they have come about through the arrest of Harvey N. Gaylord, one of the protectors, whose home is in Turin, Lewis County. Gaylord is now in the jail in this city, where he is held under heavy bail for appearance before the next grand jury. He is charged with grand larceny. A warrant has been issued also for the arrest of ex-protector Charles A. Klock, of Fairfield, Herkimer County, and as Klock is supposed to be in one of the Western States an attempt will be made to bring him back here on requisition papers. Klock disappeared from his home August 4 last, and with him went Miss Carrie Barnes, a young woman who lived in the neighborhood. Klock was generally respected in the community, and was generally believed to be away on business for the State for several days, and so he and the Barnes girl had considerable start before their elopement was suspected. It has since been learned that they visited several Canadian cities and then went to Chicago, where they remained a couple of weeks. Then the Barnes girl went to the home of a half-sister in Wisconsin and a letter was written to her parents saying that she was coming home. The State Department of Forest, Fish and Game investigated Klock's affairs and found that he had apparently kept his accounts correctly, and so after a few weeks he was removed from the department by dismissal. Investigations, however, had been under way since last June, when John K. Ward, Deputy Attorney General, was placed in charge of violations of the statute in regard to the forest preserve. Mr. Ward has been working on a number of cases, and he has accomplished a great work in bringing offenders to book and in stopping timber poaching on the State lands. A number of cases have been taken to the courts, and in several instances judgment has been confessed and the State has received large sums of money. Mr. Ward discovered that extensive cutting was going on on the Noblesborough Patent, in the town of Forestport, and when he made investigation he found that the firms which were cutting the timber were cutting it in violation of the law. He knew that no such authority could be given under the constitution, which provides that the lands of the State preserve remain in the State. He therefore caused the timber to be cut therefrom. He continued his investigations, and finally was confronted with two receipts, one for \$3,750, and the other for \$4,000, which were given by Gaylord and Klock and signed by them as State game protectors, for money paid by Syphert & Harrig, and by James Gallagher, for permission to cut about four thousand spruce logs on certain lots belonging to the State, which were named in the receipts. It was estimated by Mr. Ward and several men whom he took with him that the tract that several times the quantity of timber had been cut and is now skidded on the tracts named. Mr. Ward came before the District Attorney of Onondaga County and secured warrants for the arrest of Gaylord and Klock. Gaylord was arrested and Klock is being looked for. The evidence obtained from the Forestport lumber dealers, and the receipts, show that they met Gaylord and Klock in this city in August and paid them the \$7,500 in cash in the St. James Hotel, and that the receipts were turned over to them by Gaylord and Klock. Mr. Ward says that he has not received by the State in payment for timber cut upon the State preserve, or for permission to cut such timber, there has been a practice of giving timber receipts to protectors, and that in cases where their offense became so apparent that it could no longer be kept from the public. They would appear before some justice of the peace, confess judgment to a small amount, and the receipts would be made, and the timber cut, and it would be received. Then the cutting would go on till it was again no longer possible to keep quiet, and then there would be another confession and another small payment. This Governor Higgins and Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner Whipple are determined to stop, as they are also determined to stop the cutting of timber by any persons, rich or poor, upon State lands. Though Gaylord pleaded not guilty and was held for the grand jury it is understood that he does not deny or excuse the acceptance of money from the Forestport lumber dealers. The lumbermen themselves realize that they are in a dangerous position, and they have been willing to give all the information possible. They have lost their \$7,500 and they have nothing to show for it. They are determined to get their money back, and that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been paid by timber poachers for "protection" at the hands of the State officials. Commissioner Whipple was here for a short time Saturday and Sunday. He is a very earnest in his efforts to prosecute the men who have been engaged in this dishonesty and he will leave no stone unturned to bring about their punishment.

VETERAN A SUICIDE BY GAS.

Former Member of Navy Left Only a Penknife and Papers. The only asset of Ira B. Chasa, a veteran of the Civil War, who committed suicide at Smith & McNeill's Hotel last night, was an old penknife which he had carried since the war. Chasa, who was about sixty-eight years old, had been at Sailors' Snug Harbor for years. Whenever he came to the city he made his headquarters at the hotel. When he went to his room last night, George Waddell, the manager, thought he looked dejected. Mr. Waddell in passing the veteran's room later smelled gas and broke down the door. The old man was dead on the bed. Nothing but a penknife and some papers were found in his pockets. The papers showed that Chasa had enlisted in the United States Navy from Pembroke, Mass., in August, 1862, and had finally been discharged on September 30, 1867, at West End, Mass. He had served on the men-of-war Ohio, Proteus, Hendrick, Hudson and Princeton. On the dresser was a large piece of writing paper on which he had written a list of names. Figures opposite the names noted up to \$600, but whether they represented debts or possible assets could not be learned.

HELD FOR "AUTO" ACCIDENT.

Dr. Elwood C. Davis, of No. 1,600 Boston Road, Dr. Bronx, who ran down with his automobile nine-year-old Amelia Ambrosio, in front of her home, at No. 87 Morris-ave. in the Italian "Frog Hollow" section, Saturday afternoon, was arraigned yesterday morning in Morrisania police court and paroled by Magistrate Baker until Tuesday to await the result of the girl's injuries. Dr. Davis said that he thought it wise to disappear and explain afterward, as the Italians threw stones at him, and that he was afraid. The girl is in Fordham Hospital with a fractured leg and internal injuries.

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BURIAL IN THE ABBEY.

English Nation Desires That Resting Place for Sir Henry Irving.

London, Oct. 15.—That the body of Sir Henry Irving should find a resting place in Westminster Abbey appears to be a very general desire. An editorial in this morning's "Daily Telegraph" says: "The nation will, we are persuaded, ask this honor for him with an uncertain voice, and we know we interpret the wish and feeling of the country when we lead for a public interment in the Abbey. The flood of tributes of admiration and affection is unceasing. From King Edward downward, men of all classes, including the great churchmen, are giving public expression to their feelings on the sad occasion, nearly all dwelling as much on Henry Irving's personal character as on his histrionic talents. It seems to be beyond doubt that Irving sacrificed himself by hard work. He had been advised a long time ago to give up arduous roles like that of Mathias in 'The Bells,' owing to the strain which his great heart, and only last week he had been reluctantly persuaded to omit 'The Bells' in future. It appears that for several years the weakness of the lungs had thrown an undue strain on the heart. Sir Charles Wyndham says that in February he begged Sir Henry to take warning and not to burn the candle at both ends with rehearsals in the morning and exacting performances in the evening. Many interesting touches are revealed in the tributes of Sir Henry's friends. For instance, Forster Robertson says that Sir Henry told him it was his financial success in the United States that enabled him to create his success at the Lyceum Theatre. General Booth, of the Salvation Army; J. L. Toole, the actor, and Sir Thomas Martin were among the veterans who hastened to express the sense of loss the world had sustained in the death of the distinguished actor. Nothing has yet been decided as to the funeral arrangements pending the meeting of theatrical managers which Sir Charles Wyndham has called for to-day and which probably will decide to ask the Dean of Westminster Abbey to permit burial in the Abbey. LOSS CAUSED BY IRVING'S DEATH. It appears that several of the theatrical managers pending the meeting of theatrical managers which Sir Charles Wyndham has called for to-day and which probably will decide to ask the Dean of Westminster Abbey to permit burial in the Abbey. MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY FROM KING EDWARD AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. London, Oct. 15.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra, through General Sir Dighton Macnaughton Probyn, Keeper of the Privy Purse and Extra Equerry to the King, to-day sent a message of sympathy to the family of Sir Henry Irving, in which their majesties say: "He will indeed be a great loss to the profession of which he was such a distinguished member." Messages of sympathy have also been received from the French Government, through Jules Claretie on behalf of the Comedie Francaise. PLAYGOERS' CLUB RESOLUTIONS. At a meeting of the Playgoers' Club yesterday, at the Marlborough Hotel, resolutions were adopted mourning the loss of Sir Henry Irving. CHARGE FRAUD IN SUIT. Pair Arraigned for Alleged Collusion in "Fake" Accident. Albert Woods, thirty-three years old, and Mrs. Mae Woods, twenty-nine years old, of No. 213 West 35th-st., were arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning, and remanded to Police Headquarters for a further hearing to-day. They are charged by the New-York City Railway Company with perjury with intent to defraud the company out of about \$2,000. The woman, under the name of Mrs. Herbert, was alleged to have fallen off a surface car at 53d-st. and Columbus-ave., of which Woods was conductor, on June 27, 1904. The trial of the woman's suit to recover \$2,000 from the railway company was held in White Plains before Justice Platt and a jurist on November 2, 1904. The suit was decided in favor of the defendant company. According to Ambrose McCabe, of counsel for the railway company, Woods wrote a report in the "Morning News" while he was in jail, detailing the accident to "Mrs. Herbert." The man virtually claimed liability on the part of the company, he having, it is said, written in his report that he had been filing the register clock, and gave the motorman the signal to go ahead, not noticing that a woman was standing on the running board of the car. Two physicians testified that the woman had a fracture of the lower part of the spinal column. The man was dropped after the suit had been concluded. Two months ago the railway company's detectives took up the matter and traced Woods to the "Morning News" office, and closed a case against him. He had been quickly removed from one State to another. Not long ago a couple came to this city, and the man secured employment in the Hotel Normandie as an elevator man. The police say that both prisoners are addicted to the opium habit, the woman having been found smoking opium when arrested. The police also declare Woods has a criminal record in Boston, being an associate of men and women prominent in the criminal classes of the larger New-England cities. At Police Headquarters yesterday the couple spent several hours with Acting Captain McLaughlin, and before the interview closed a stenographer was called in. Woods was said to have made a confession to the police, in which he implicated several New-York men.

ENGLISH EX-CAPTAIN UP.

Wife He Says He Married Hastily Charges Non-support. After being separated for about a year, Mrs. Jeannette Newton, of No. 64 West 44th-st., who says she is a sister-in-law of Robert P. McDougall, former president of the Cotton Exchange, caused the appearance of her husband, Captain Montague Newton, formerly of the English army, before Magistrate Walsh in the Yorkville court yesterday on a charge of abandonment. Captain Newton felt his arrest keenly. For five years he was, he said, a captain in the Imperial Yeomanry, and fought in two campaigns in South Africa. He received, he said, two medals for bravery. He said he was a personal friend of Lord Lansdowne and Lord Churchill, being secretary at one time for the latter. He showed a number of letters and medals to the court. Mrs. Newton said she did not want to see her husband sent to prison, but she would insist that he pay her something every week for her support. The defendant declared that he was somewhat short in money, and had not paid his board bill for the last ten weeks. He said he was in the insurance business, but all the money was going to his agents and he was receiving nothing in return. Magistrate Walsh decided that the defendant should contribute at least \$5 a week to his wife's support, and this he agreed to do. He was then released until October 21. Captain Newton, when seen later, said he met his wife at a reception two years ago, when he had been drinking. She asked him to marry her, and he consented. Before this time he said he had been engaged to a daughter of General Flemming, of Newark, N. J. A sister of Mrs. Newton went to see General Flemming and informed him that Newton was going to marry. This immediately broke his engagement with the general's daughter. "I married in a hurry," said Captain Newton, "and now I'm paying for it. I would rather be fighting on the battlefield than go through this."

SHOT IN QUARREL ABOUT WORK.

Italian Will Probably Die from Wound Made by Fellow Countryman. Antonio Afforo, an Italian, shot and probably fatally injured Peter Carbo, of No. 34 North 53d-st., Brooklyn, last night. Both men are carpenters, and had been quarreling about their work, when the bullet entered Carbo's chest. The bullet entered his abdomen and went through his body. The shooting occurred at North 53d-st. and late Saturday night. Afforo ran off after shooting, and Captain Pinkerton, who happened to be in the neighborhood, took chase him. Afforo whipped off his cap and, when he was seen, he was seen to be bleeding from the forehead. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he is now lying. Carbo was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he is now lying. Carbo was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he is now lying.

SENATOR FULFORD DEAD.

Victim of Injuries Recently Received in Automobile Accident. Newton, Mass., Oct. 15.—Senator George T. Fulford, of Brockville, Ont., died at the Newton Hospital this afternoon, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident a week ago to-day. Senator Fulford's injuries, which were at first regarded as slight, developed into paralysis of the vital organs, and for the last two days there was no hope of his recovery. The accident occurred in Walnut-st., this city, last Sunday afternoon, the automobile in which Senator Fulford was riding with William T. Hanson, of Schenectady, N. Y., being in collision with an electric car. The chauffeur, Louis Zeriah, of Albany, died three days later. Senator Fulford's body will be taken to Canada to-morrow. Senator Fulford was a native of Brockville. He was fifty-three years old. He was a member of the town council for twelve years, and in 1900 was called to the Senate of Canada. In politics he was a Liberal. He amassed a fortune as a manufacturer of patent medicines, and was well known throughout Canada. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman and was a member of a number of Canadian social and yacht clubs. In 1880 Senator Fulford married Miss Mary Wilder White, of Port Atkinson, Wis., who survives him.

MRS. J. M. J. HUNTER.

Mrs. Julia Maria Judson Hunter, the oldest living graduate of the Troy Female Seminary, died, in her ninety-fifth year, last Saturday, at her home, No. 62 West 98th-st. She retained the use of her faculties till the day of her death, and had taken a keen interest in the revival of the Seminary. She was the wife of the late Dr. H. H. Hunter, a well-known educator and teacher, Emma Willard, to a niche in the Hall of Fame. The news of the election of the founder of Troy Seminary came just too late for Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. Hunter was born on January 11, 1811, in Stratford, Conn. She was the daughter of Daniel and Sarah Judson. She entered Troy Female Seminary at sixteen years of age, having read twelve books. In 1830 she was married to the Rev. Dr. John H. Hunter, of Fairfield, Conn. Nine children were born to her. Her husband died in 1872. Two children survive her—Julia E., Kate P., Daniel J., James and Mrs. Mary H. Lampton. Mrs. Hunter was one of the earliest and most vigorous champions of the higher education for women. The funeral will be held to-day at 8:30 p. m., Dr. Henry Everett Cobb officiating.

GEORGE A. WILLIS.

George A. Willis died on Saturday in East Orange, N. J. Mr. Willis was born in Portland, Me., on June 25, 1828. He was the son of George and Clarissa May Hall Willis. As a young man he early became interested in navigation, and when about seventeen years old made his first sea voyage. Young Willis showed such unusual ability that he gained rapid promotion, and when hardly a boy he became a captain in the merchant service. At twenty-four years of age he became a captain in the service of the Shippers' Line, of San Francisco, and in 1857 he was promoted to the command of the clipper ship the Ocean Telegraph, and later of the Ocean Express. This was in the heyday of the merchant marine, and each captain exerted every effort to compass the distance between New-York and San Francisco in the shortest possible time. At thirty-four years of age Mr. Willis retired from the merchant service and engaged in business in New-York City as a ship broker. Twenty-one years ago he retired from active business. Among his readers of the Tribune, Mr. Willis was never a narrow partisan, frequently supporting local candidates for office, and while he was in action accorded with good citizenship. He was a close student of local and county affairs, of which he had a thorough knowledge, and his opinions were always sound and progressive. Mr. Willis leaves a widow, a son—Paul Willis, living in Chicago—and two daughters.

JAMES VAN OSTRAND.

James Van Ostrand, for two seasons a member of Mrs. Leslie Carter's company, died at the Hahnemann Hospital last night, after a two weeks' illness from typhoid fever. Mr. Van Ostrand was thirty-three years old, and lived at No. 48 West 37th-st. His last part was the role of Cræsus, in "Adreus," at the Belasco Theatre. He was rehearsing for "Zaza" two weeks ago, when he was taken ill. His family has been notified. EDWARD PAYSON JACKSON. (By Telegram to the Tribune.) Boston, Oct. 15.—Edward Payson Jackson, for twenty-seven years master of the Boston Latin School, died suddenly at his home in Dorchester yesterday, aged sixty-five. He was a veteran of the Civil War, a poet and author. He was considerably known as the author of the "Zaza" series, but chiefly for magazine articles and some fiction.

MRS. LEILA NEWCOMBE FLEISCHMANN.

Mrs. Leila Newcombe Fleischmann, a daughter-in-law of the late Louis Fleischmann, the baker, and the wife of the oldest son, Charles Russell Fleischmann, died yesterday after a short sickness from pneumonia at her home, No. 111 West 11th-st. The funeral will be held to-morrow at 11 a. m., in St. Stephen's Church, West 69th-st. FUNERAL OF L. G. BLOOMINGDALE. The funeral of Lyman G. Bloomingdale was held in Temple Beth-El, 6th-ave. and 70th-st., yesterday. The pallbearers were members of the board of trustees of the temple, of which Mr. Bloomingdale was treasurer, and were S. Sulzberger, Lazarus Kohns, Henry S. Herman, M. Berlin, Isaac Hamburger, David Mayer, Leopold Fern, I. N. Heldberger, Morris Barnett, Samuel Fleischmann and Charles Hartman. Dr. Herman Silverman read a short portion of Scripture from the Old Testament, after which Dr. Samuel Schulman, rabbi of the temple, paid a warm tribute to Mr. Bloomingdale. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in the Jewish community, nearly every institution of philanthropy being represented. Among those who attended were Jacob H. Schiff, Nathan Straus, Justice Leventritt, Henry Herman, Joseph Fox, Leo Schlesinger, Isaac Wallach, David Wolf, members of the United Hebrew Charities, Daniel Hayes, Mr. Foppel, and all the directors of the Montefiore Home. There were also a number of Christians present. The body was taken to Linden Hill Cemetery for burial, and will lie in the receiving vault there until a mausoleum is erected. You will not have another opportunity in the next four years to take the city administration out of Tammany control. Don't fail to register to-day, if your name is not on the books.

CALEDONIA'S BAD TRIP.

Ship Once Completely Covered by Wave—Storms Constant.

The steamship Caledonia, of the Anchor Line, reached port early yesterday morning, and the moment Sandy Hook was sighted her one thousand passengers gave a simultaneous sigh of relief. For four days the new ship was in the heart of a storm as threatening as that in which several lives on the Cunarder Campania were lost. It was the worst voyage any passenger ship of this line has had in half a century, the captain of the vessel said. The Caledonia had hardly been twenty-four hours out of New York when she encountered severe storms and high seas that forced both the cabin and stowage passengers downstairs, but on last Wednesday, about noon, a tremendous wave that was seen by the ship's officers gathering in the distance swept down on the vessel and completely covered it. The roar of the sea and the scattering of crew and passengers were heard for miles. The captain ordered every door locked and all the crew to take shelter. The remainder of the trip there was little eating or sleeping on the Caledonia. The passengers were almost swept into the ocean. After that no cabin passenger ventured out. There were 432 passengers on board, but they had a most uncomfortable experience, shut up for four days between decks, in the ill-lighted space. "It is the worst I ever had," said Miss Margaret Smith, of Buffalo, who was a passenger. "It was especially bad for the women, who were in a majority among the passengers."

WORK FOR JAPAN IN CHINA.

Not Restoring Manchuria for Nothing—Favoring "China for Chinese."

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Sept. 25.—Upon the receipt here of dispatches from Tokio that Japan soon intends to open negotiations with China regarding Manchuria, the representative of The Associated Press called on a prominent Russian merchant, who is on a brief visit here, and a long residence in Northern China, and asked him concerning Japan's future operations toward obtaining a predominant interest and influence in the affairs of the Chinese Empire. This merchant, who is exceedingly well qualified to speak intimately and in a trustworthy manner of Far Eastern affairs, made the following communication: The national progressive movement in China, which has been going on for a long time, is to-day a powerful factor in the Middle Kingdom, and one which the Japanese are reckoning to use to their advantage. This movement had its origin with the old secret societies, both anti-dynastic and anti-foreign, which were broken up by the bad administration on the part of the central government and by the abuses indulged in by the provincial officials. The Boxer outbreak of 1900 was a startling evidence of this anti-foreign feeling. The movement is now slowly but surely being transformed into a national movement and forcing them into the background, and always advancing toward the ideal of "China for Chinese" and national unity, and is quite divorced from its origin and stands alone. The recent Japanese naval and military successes have added to the popularity of the idea, and brought it up to its present strong and flourishing condition. These are the material evidences of the movement, but of much greater importance and significance are the growth and broadening of ideas with which it has been attended. By the introduction of the idea, which has resulted in a quickening of the nation at large such as has never before known. This is very significant, but the most important element of this phase of the situation lies in the fact that China through Japan—can almost be said to have been introduced into the Japanese—have by this procedure exerted a powerful influence on the development and growth of the Middle Kingdom. Every one knows that the Japanese schools and universities are doing a great deal of good work, and Japan goes out of her way to make these young men welcome and impress upon them her interpretation of the broader ideas they imbibe on their return. When these young Chinese return to their country they have a new conception of the world, but of Japan's far-sighted and far-reaching political purposes. Of this fact the Chinese are often unaware, but it is none the less effective. One of the most striking results of this propaganda was the response to petitions from students and many members of the progressive party, not excepting the Chinese themselves, to the appointment of a commission, with Prince Tsiu Tze at its head, to examine into various constitutional questions and to report on the advisability of an adaptation to Chinese needs. This propaganda of Western education under Japanese influence is conducted in other ways. China is filled with Japanese, working in various ways to this end, whose influence is steadily and permanently acquiring with the country. Furthermore, there are to-day about seven hundred Japanese professors permanently in the Chinese government, as well as large numbers of Japanese employed in local Chinese authorities in many minor capacities. The national progressive movement is spreading rapidly, and the Chinese are beginning to show high percentages. The provincial viceroys are too good politicians to be sincerely pro-foreign, and are gradually becoming more and more nationalistic, followed by that of many other influential Chinamen. A boycott against American goods was an outcome of this movement, and showed its anti-foreign character. While the boycott was directed against the United States, it was really a protest against immigration restrictions, its deeper significance is seen by us who know China and the Chinese. The Chinese are beginning to realize that they are not to be ruled by foreigners, and this is a direct result of the propaganda of the Chinese. The Chinese are beginning to realize that they are not to be ruled by foreigners, and this is a direct result of the propaganda of the Chinese. The Chinese are beginning to realize that they are not to be ruled by foreigners, and this is a direct result of the propaganda of the Chinese.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Magistrate Calls Automobilists In-sane, in Discharging Him.

William G. McAdoo, of Yonkers, head of the company which is building the Hudson River tunnel, who was arrested by Policeman Gibney at 186th-st. and Broadway on Saturday, charged with breaking the speed law, was discharged in the Harlem court yesterday. Magistrate Crane said that he had no doubt as to Mr. McAdoo's guilt, but would give him the benefit of the doubt as to his intention. Gibney said that Mr. McAdoo was going twenty-seven miles an hour. He warned him once, but as no attention was paid to his warning he arrested him. Mr. McAdoo pleaded that he did not know that he was going so fast. He said the policeman was insolent in making the arrest. The Magistrate replied: "You rich men think you can abuse the police. They have enough to contend with. You people are always getting on an automobile, but you forget you get in one you become insane. You forget everything, and away you go, speeding over the moon, stars and other things. You forget that you are still on earth. Some don't care for the men, women and children on the streets. Rich men have been abusing the police, and it is a wonder to me that they are not more insolent and resent it by thrashing some of them. This policeman is a good one and, I believe, did his duty. I am going to discharge you. I am only giving you the benefit of the doubt as to intent." At his home in Yonkers, last night, Mr. McAdoo made the following explanation of the incident: "I have been running my automobile over this road for six months, and never had a complaint made to me about speed. It is commonly accepted among drivers that you are allowed a certain latitude on that road. I'm sure I was not exceeding twenty-five miles an hour when the officer, in an insolent fashion, called my attention to it. It was his manner, rather than his interruption, that hurt me. I have always tried to live up to the speed law, especially in the crowded districts of the city, and it is extremely mortifying to me to have been arrested on such a charge."

BEAUTIFYING WEST POINT.

The experts of the Forestry Bureau of the government are carrying out the plans prepared by themselves in conjunction with Mr. Olmsted, the landscape architect, for the beautifying of the West Point military reservation. General Mills, the superintendent of the Academy, takes an interest in this project, which is to be carried out in conjunction with the new construction at the Military Academy. Already some fifteen acres of growth of the land bordering on the Academy limits have been cleared out and improved. A forest nursery has been established which will yield 40,000 young pine, 5,000 red spruce, 4,000 eastern hemlock and about 2,000 American elm. NAVY MANUFACTORY VINDICATED.—Naval ordnance officers are greatly pleased with the report which has come from a civilian expert employed to examine and pass upon the conditions prevailing at the naval gun factory at the Washington Navy Yard. Every now and then some one attacks the plant as being inadequate and improper, and extravagantly operated. The Navy Department has felt that it has been hampered in its defense against such criticism by the Congressional suspicion that the information contained in the departmental reply was more or less prejudiced in favor of the gun factory. The information obtained from this impartial source, it is now possible to answer the critics, to the effect that the gun factory is economically administered; that the officers employed there are conscientious and efficient in the discharge of their duties; that the civilian employees are the most expert of their class; that the product of the factory is in all respects better than could be obtained in the same time and space by any other plant. It is now possible to answer the critics, to the effect that the gun factory is economically administered; that the officers employed there are conscientious and efficient in the discharge of their duties; that the civilian employees are the most expert of their class; that the product of the factory is in all respects better than could be obtained in the same time and space by any other plant. It is now possible to answer the critics, to the effect that the gun factory is economically administered; that the officers employed there are conscientious and efficient in the discharge of their duties; that the civilian employees are the most expert of their class; that the product of the factory is in all respects better than could be obtained in the same time and space by any other plant.

VALUABLE MILITARY RECORDS.—The Navy Department Library has recently come into the possession of some valuable documentary relics. These include the old papers of Guert Geasevoort, consisting of diaries, journals and official correspondence which have been retained in the family for many years and which are now acquired from the estate in New-York City. The papers relate for the most part to the Northwest boundary trouble and the duties of Flag Officer in this country and Great Britain approached perilously near the state of war. The library has also acquired the Reynolds papers which embrace the period of the Civil War and include some valuable historical documents descriptive of the situation abroad. These papers were inherited by the late descendant of Reynolds who now live in Rochester, N. Y. Still another acquisition of value is that which includes the diaries of Flag Officer William Mervine, covering a long period beginning with the War of 1812 and describing the situation on the African coast in the early days of the slave trade.

NICE DOGGIE, DIDN'T BITE!

Orange, Oct. 15 (Special).—The family of Levi B. Sanders, of No. 21 Watchung-ave., Orange, owns a watchdog that is death on pedlers and book agents. Burglars' Well! Some time early this morning burglars entered the house, ransacked the lower part of it and stole 40 cents. The dog, who was downstairs, never made a sound. A woman in the house heard some one striking matches about 8 o'clock and called to see what was going on, and was promptly told to go back to bed by another member of the family. This morning the owner part of the dog was found in confusion. The faithful watchdog stood in the middle of the run wagging his tail. The house of W. E. Archer, No. 13 Chapel-st., was also entered. About \$50 was taken. Nothing else was missing, though the silver had been handled. The police are greatly puzzled by these strange burglaries, which occur on Saturday nights with great regularity. In no cases are the thefts large, the burglars apparently taking what loose money they can find and nothing else.

Fights Pedlers, but Likes Burglars So Much!

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Brooklyn Driving Associations Unite Against Macadamizing Ocean Parkway.

To protest against the proposed macadamizing of the speedway, which was constructed in the centre of the Ocean Parkway, from 22d-ave. to Kings Highway, several years ago, four of the leading driving clubs of Brooklyn have united. They are the Bay Ridge Drivers' Association, the Road Drivers' Association, the Pleasure Drivers' Association and the Parkway Driving Club. A meeting of members of these organizations was held at the house of the last named, in the Ocean Parkway, yesterday afternoon. Frank Jacobus, president of the Parkway Driving Club, presided. About two hundred were present. It was decided to appoint a committee of twenty-five from each organization to confer with the Park Commissioner, and to try and persuade him to give up the idea of going away with the speedway.

EX-GOVERNOR HOGG NEAR DEATH.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 15.—Ex-Governor James S. Hogg is sick from dropsy in his feet here. He was on the way to a health resort. His physicians say that unless he is operated on at once he cannot live, but he declines to allow this, saying if his time has come he will go. He is afraid that a nurse might reiterate an invitation to let his family and friends have fallen to persuade him.

DON'T WANT SPEEDWAY PAVED.

Brooklyn Driving Associations Unite Against Macadamizing Ocean Parkway. To protest against the proposed macadamizing of the speedway, which was constructed in the centre of the Ocean Parkway, from 22d-ave. to Kings Highway, several years ago, four of the leading driving clubs of Brooklyn have united. They are the Bay Ridge Drivers' Association, the Road Drivers' Association, the Pleasure Drivers' Association and the Parkway Driving Club. A meeting of members of these organizations was held at the house of the last named, in the Ocean Parkway, yesterday afternoon. Frank Jacobus, president of the Parkway Driving Club, presided. About two hundred were present. It was decided to appoint a committee of twenty-five from each organization to confer with the Park Commissioner, and to try and persuade him to give up the idea of going away with the speedway.

RESULTS.

Results from advertising are what make the advertiser happy. The steady increase in

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN.

space shows that TRIBUNE advertisers are having the "goods delivered." In the nine months ending September 30, 1905, The New-York Daily and Sunday Tribune printed 761,995 Lines of Advertising (excluding Tribune advertisements) more than during the same period of 1904, in other words, this is a gain in nine months of nearly 2,412 Columns (316 lines to a column). AN AVERAGE GAIN OF ABOUT 268 COLUMNS A MONTH.

ADULTERATION IS A PRACTICE BY WHICH THE WARY PROFIT AT THE EXPENSE OF THE UNWARY.

The most flagrant case in point is that of adulterated wool fabrics with which the market is teeming. Because of this trade condition, we reiterate for your protection and for ours, our strict allegiance to an all-wool standard. SUBWAY STATION AT OUR DOOR. ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE.