LITERARY CRITICISM AND BOOK NEWS

An American Humorist on His Travels in the Far West—A New Thriller from Mr. Oppenheim—Mr. Morris's Short Stories.

SEEING AMERICA FIRST.

ROUGHING IT DE LUXE. By Irvin S. Cobb. Illustrated by John T. McCutcheon. 12mo, pp. 219. The George H. Doran Company.

Mr. Cobb belongs to that rare variety of humorists which can be appropriately serious when the occasion calls for seriousness. Declaring that he will not attempt to describe the overwhelming grandeur of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, he yet succeeds in conveying to his reader an impression, an emotion, that once experienced is never forgotten. But most of the way he is in lighter mood, as befits the occasion, one in which Americans should take more interest than they have done thus far, that of seeing their own country first. American vacationists whose preference is for Europe have a stock of excuses that has served them many years: Our climate is too hot for summer travel; America lacks the picturesqueness of contrasts of the Old World; hotels are bad away from the great centres, and the food is worse. Read Mr. Cobb, learn better, and mend your ways!

A Southerner first of all and all the time, he has become, in the second place, a Westerner by enthusiastic adoption. To the East, and especially to New York, he gives only a much qualified approval. He is our candid friend, but with a bonhomie that keeps us in good humor. To his travels, however, he found the climate of Los Angeles not only salubrious, but catching. Also, he is of the opinion that if Balboa drew his sword when he reached the Pacific it was to keep the real estate agents from rushing him. But the Coast has been corrupted by the tipping system of the East; it is as bad there as in New York itself. A different state of affairs is found in the region of true Americanism between the Rockies and the Sierras:

> There the person who serves you for hire is neither your menial nor your superior; whereas in the East he or she is nearly always one or the other, and sometimes both at once. This particular type of Westerner does not patronize you; neither does he cringe to you in expectation of a tip. He gives you the best he has in stock, meanwhile retaining his own self-respect and expecting you to do the same. He ennobles and dignifies personal service.

Mr. Cobb found that while San Francisco has lost much of its picturesqueness it has retained the individuality that sets it apart among the cities of this country and continent. And he predicts glowing things for the Panama fair. But the most remarkable feature of San Francisco is its Native Son. We visit the Hopi and Navajo Indians, and see them as they really are, learn Mr. Cobb's opinion of his fellow travellers—"human warious"—and throughout are in the company of a man who loves Nature and has a reverent and seeing eye for her beauties and wonders. And don't miss the horrendous story of the "hydrophoby skunk," told by Mr. Cobb, but modestly credited by him to two Western guides.

CURRENT FICTION

New Stories, English and American.

THE VANISHED MESSENGER. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Illustrations by C. H. Taffs. 12mo, pp. 322. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

This is far and away the best story Mr. Oppenheim has given us in some years. Once more he gives us the thrill of suspense that never weakens until the end is reached. "The Vanished Messenger" is still another tale of international intrigue, of the catastrophe which had not yet broken loose when the author planned his plot, in which are concerned all the great powers of Europe, though the messenger of the title comes from America. At the present juncture of the world's affairs the reality is so much more ghastly and absorbing than any invention even of Mr. Oppenheim could be that this political part of the plot becomes merely a serviceable peg upon which to hang the devilish ingenuity of an arch villain whose resources are as great as his desire to do harm on a gigantic scale. He is a smooth, a smiling villain, the most satisfactory kind of them all in fiction since Count Fosco persecuted the Lady in White, and his lonely mansion on the English coast, with its dark secrets and shadows of other crimes to come, is the best setting that could have been found for him.

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

THE INCANDESCENT LILY, AND OTHER STORIES. By Gouverneur Morris. 12mo, pp. 314. Charles Scribner's Sons.

One can always rely upon good entertainment from Mr. Morris. To be sure, like all of us, he must keep the pot boiling, and his daily stint is not always up to his best, but, aside from that best, which is very good, indeed, he always maintains a respectable average. He knows his trade and all the resources of its tools. "The Incandescent Lily," which opens this volume, is decidedly of his best, imaginative, romantic, exotic and told with a literary touch. There are nine other stories, of high life and low, and, indeed, one is inclined to believe that the tale of low life, "A Perfect Gentleman in Pelham Park," is the most entertaining of these. Then there is Legay Pelham, who undoubtedly belongs to the tribe of Van Bibber, but there is less silly affectation about him. Under Mr. Morris's tuition this familiar invention of light fiction has grown up to be a credit to his tutor in the two episodes narrated here. "Tango Taught in Ten Teachings" is, we believe, one of the earliest short stories suggested by our dancing craze. It is an amusing invention, with a pretty touch of sentiment to leaven its humor. As we began by saying, Mr. Morris can always be relied upon for good entertainment.

RACE PREJUDICE.

A WIFE OUT OF EGYPT. By Norma Lorimer. 12mo, pp. 368. Brentano's.

This is one of the most interesting of the many novels whose plot is based on the attitude of the Briton toward the races he rules, and, more particularly, the strict line he draws at intermarriage. The story is notable, furthermore, because, unlike the bulk of this literature, it deals not with the union of an English woman with a "native" of rank, and with the unhappiness that awaits her when she accompanies him to his own country, but with a well-born Eastern girl educated in Europe, a modern woman in a new sense. She is of Syrian descent, but of old Egyptian nationality, and a Christian Copt. She becomes engaged to a British officer, who follows her to Cairo. There the girl is ranked with the "lesser breeds"; the English residents ostracise her, and the fact perceptibly influences her conventional lover. The book is a dramatic love story throughout. The mass of information it contains concerning the natives of Egypt, their present condition, discontent and aspirations, is not allowed to swamp the fiction, but employed mostly to sharpen its contrasts and increase their meaning. Miss Lorimer is a well known authority on the many Egyptian problems of the day; she is also a well equipped archæologist, but, above all else, she is a clever novelist.

A POPULAR NOVELIST.

THE EYES OF THE WORLD. By Harold Wright Bell. Illustrations by F. Graham Cootes. 12mo, pp. 464. Chicago: The Book Supply Company.

During the last ten years more than six million copies of Mr. Wright's books have been sold. Why, it would be hard to tell. That this new story of his may add another million copies to the record is possible, but the fact will lead us no nearer to an explanation of his success. On the contrary, it will increase the magnitude of the puzzle. "The Eyes of the World" reads exactly like dozens of other third and fourth rate novels which we have read, but which (and about this there is no mystery at all) have failed to find a multitude of readers. Plot, characters, environment, everything in this story is familiar from long usage, whence it may be concluded that this country contains an enormous number of occasional readers, whose occasion for reading occurs only when Mr. Wright tempts them with a new story from his pen. He evidently knows his public, and evidently his publisher knows where and how to reach it. Innocence triumphant and wickedness foiled and punished—that is the basic formula. The author's opinions of art and criticism, proffered in these pages, are as out of place as they are beside the mark. But no doubt they will impress his readers.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Current Talk of Things Present and to Come.

"The Letter of the Contract," by Basil King, is published this week by Harper & Bros. The story deals with divorce and love.

An Historical Diary.

One hundred years ago, when the Treaty of Ghent was made, Albert Gallatin was one of our commissioners. His secretary was his sixteen-year-old son, James Gallatin, who kept a most amusing and veracious diary. He mingled on easy terms with the great political and social lights of those days and set down his impressions with absolute frankness. He handed the diary in 1875 to his grandson, the present Count de Gallatin, of England, and requested him not to publish any part of it until after 1900. The diary will be printed in the September "Scribner."

Baedeker.

A new edition, the twelfth, of Baedeker's "Southern Germany" (Scribner's), suggests the reflection that many of these famous guide books may require a thorough revision by the time the present war is over.

Seumas MacManus.

"Yourself and the Neighbors," a collection of sketches of Irish peasant life, by Seumas MacManus, is announced by the Devin-Adair Company for publication early in September.

A Secret Agent.

McBride, Nast & Co. announce for next Saturday "The Secrets of the German War Office," by Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, a former secret agent of the German government, we are informed, but now in the English secret service. Dr. Graves's experiences, the announcement of the book tells us, include important missions to Port Arthur, Singapore, Constantinople during the incipiency of the Young Turks' rebellion, and to Monte Carlo and the Riviera to ascertain why Prince Galitzin of Russia was arranging a meeting with the ministers of France and England. He is said to have been the messenger from the Kaiser with the secret orders to the captain of the Panther at Barcelona which prevented war with England and France over the Moroccan question, and also the confidential secretary in attendance at the secret conference in the Black Forest, in which Winston Churchill and Viscount Haldane and representatives of the war offices of Germany and Austria participated.

"POTASH & PERLMUTTER."

Their Reception by an English Reviewer.

The success in London of the play based on Montague Glass's Potash & Perlmutter stories has already been cabled to this country, together with the announcement that arrangements have been made for its production on the Continent. Of the original stories themselves an anonymous reviewer in the English "Bookman" has this to say:

Mr. Glass is an admirable humorist. He has perhaps learned something from Mr. Zangwill and something from G. H. Lorimer, but he has also the unpurchasable gift of originality, and in the curious little world of the New York costume makers, which the migrants from the Russian ghettos occupy, he has discovered a fine field for the exercise of his remarkable powers. There are many shrewd, incisive touches of realism in his most farcical sketches, and, amid all his play of humor and sentiment, he depicts the actual life of the crowd of Russian Jews who are vehemently working their way into the web of American life. We see them using the Free Mason lodges for business purposes, and cheating relatives and friends with an astonishing lack of conscience. Not a man among them appears to trust another; they are all avid of wealth, and trampling one over the other to grasp it.

But, as Mr. Glass goes on to show, the Russian-American Jew is still a fine fellow in his way. He has a hard mind and a soft heart, and by giving Abe Potash the mental qualities and Mawruss Perlmutter the generous impulses of the race, and then setting them in continual debate over every detail of the business they conduct in partnership, the author provides us with a wildly funny and yet enlightening study of his fellow believers. Of the two books, the sequel, "Abe and Mawruss," strikes us as the richer in humor. The dialogue is an incessant joy—the dry, fierce wit of the East Side of New York, larded with the juicy rhetoric of the Oriental imagination. Not since Mr. Dooley and Hennessy were at the height of their powers have we read conversations so amusing as those of the calculating Potash and the impulsive Perlmutter.

MISS CORNELIA BRYCE.

GIFFORD PINCHOT TO TAKE BRIDE

Miss Cornelia Bryce Will Be Married to Politician To-morrow.

HIS MOTHER'S WISH ADVANCES DATE

Miss Cammann Engaged to W. S. Fairchild—Schall Wedding Plans Announced.

General and Mrs. Lloyd S. Bryce, of this city and Roslyn, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornelia E. Bryce, to Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States. The wedding will take place to-morrow at the Roslyn country place of the bride's parents.

It was at first intended to have the wedding in the fall, after Mr. Pinchot's campaign for the United States Senatorship in Pennsylvania, but, owing to the critical illness of his mother and her desire to have the wedding take place at once, the date was advanced. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Pinchot will take his bride to his mother's place in Saugatuck, Conn.

Miss Bryce is a sister of Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram. Her father was Minister to the Netherlands during the administration of President Taft. They are among the most prominent members of the Long Island set, and Miss Bryce and her sister, Mrs. Cram, are seen at all the hunt and race meets on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cammann, jr., of 234 West 74th st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornelia de Lancey Cammann, to William S. Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fairchild, of 65 East 56th st. Miss Cammann was introduced to society two seasons ago. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Cammann and their daughter are spending the summer at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

Miss Margaret Schall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schall, jr., of New London, who is to marry Robert K. Stafford on September 5 in New London, will have as her attendants her sister, Mrs. E. Franklyn Brewster, jr.; Miss Marie Elise Whitney, Miss Isabel Moore, of New Orleans; Miss May Vogel, Miss Dorothea Keasbey, Miss Alice Gouverneur Kortright and Miss Thelma Violett. The sons of Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. Edward Hammond will serve as pages. John W. Stafford will be his brother's best man, and Harold and Charles Schall, brothers of the bride; E. Franklyn Brewster, jr., Alexander H. Lehmann and Kenneth Reynolds the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, jr., who were the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff at Babylon, Long Island, have returned to Cedar Cliff, Riverside, Conn., the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Shoemaker, parents of Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Chisolm, who are in the Adirondacks, will go to Ridgefield, Conn., on September 1, and later to Southampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Pope have arrived in town from Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Kountze have arrived in the city from their country place at Katonah, N. Y., and are at the Hotel Gotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carnegie gave dinners last night at the Plaza.

AT BAR HARBOR.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Bar Harbor, August 13.—Miss Helen Draper had as luncheon guests at the Swimming Club to-day the Misses Margaret Lee, Clarire T. Van Lennep, Julia Whiting, Elizabeth Porter, Mary and Augusta Thorndyke, Susanne Sturgis, Ruth Cheney, Frances Hoar and Mary Dennis.

At Douglas Fir, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Partridge, a reading was given this afternoon by Miss Angela Morgan from her own works. The patronesses were Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Robert Abbe, Mrs. William P. Draper, Mrs. Miles Carpenter, Mrs. John Henry Hoffman and Mrs. Cortlandt Van Rensselaer.

Mrs. Edwin Gould, who has been the guest of Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, will spend several days at the Malvern before returning to New York.

R. H. WALDO JOINS TRIBUNE

What W. C. Freeman Says of His Success in Advertising.

Mr. Richard H. Waldo, so long successfully identified with advertising work in the general media field, is to become a worker in the newspaper field. He starts with The New York Tribune September 1.

Mr. Waldo's connection with the paper will not interfere with the position of Mr. Elmer Helms, who has been advertising manager since last November.

Mr. Waldo—"Dick," as we who know him well call him—is one of the most active, intelligent, intense workers in the field of advertising.

His work on "Good Housekeeping," which publication guarantees the integrity of all the advertising it prints, has made a big dent in old advertising practices, compelling their replacement with modern, straightforward methods. His work in the Associated Club movement has been vigorous, aggressive, fearless. He has been a great leader—looked up to by all of the workers with admiration and confidence.

The newspaper field opens up to him the greatest opportunity of his life. He is fortunate in becoming associated with a newspaper bearing as good a name as The Tribune. He is fortunate in being permitted to go to work with his ideas fully and enthusiastically indorsed by the Tribune people, who are rapidly pushing the paper to the front and who are willing to back up a business policy which exacts high advertising standards.

It seems to me significant that a man of the high ideals of Dick Waldo has decided to join our ranks. He has weighed the subject well—be sure of that. His coming into the newspaper field means that he believes his work will bear greater fruit—that he can do more to establish standards of advertising by daily effort than by monthly effort—that newspapers are the most logical advertising media—that they can be made better advertising media through application of the principles he stands for—that the people will ultimately demand of the newspapers they read the truth in advertising as well as the truth in news.

The advertising now printed in The Tribune is high class, but the advertising that will be printed after Dick Waldo injects his fine personality and high principles into the work will mark a great advance in the character of the copy used.

Personally, I welcome him to newspaper work with open arms. He will help us all and we must all help him. Let us make him feel at home right away. He is deserving of everything good—so is The Tribune.—William C. Freeman, in The Globe.

Nassau Moose for Hinman.

Mineola, Long Island, August 13.—The county committee of the Progressive party in Nassau, at a meeting here to-night, unanimously indorsed Harvey G. Hinman as the party candidate for Governor. William W. Cocks, of Old Westbury, a close friend of ex-President Roosevelt, was indorsed after considerable discussion as a candidate for Congress.

Time Curtain Rises To-day

MATINEES.

2:00—Passing Show.....Winter Garden

AFTERNOON FEATURE FILMS.

2:15—Cabiria .....Knickerbocker
2:30—A Florida Enchantment. Vitagraph
African Hunt.....Lyric
12 to 11:30—Call of the North.....Strand
1:30—$5,000,000 Counterfeiting Plot
New York

EVENING.

8:00—Passing Show 1914..Winter Garden
8:15—Potash & Perlmutter.....Cohan's
The Third Party.....Shubert
Ziegfeld's Follies..New Amsterdam
8:20—Too Many Cooks.....39th St.
Kitty MacKay.....Comedy
Twin Beds.....Fulton
6:30—The Dummy .....Hudson
A Pair of Sixes.....Longacre

FEATURE FILMS.

8:15—Cabiria .....Knickerbocker
$5,000,000 Counterfeiting Plot
New York
8:30—A Florida Enchantment. Vitagraph
African Hunt.....Lyric
12 to 11:30—Call of the North.....Strand

VAUDEVILLE HOUSES.

Mats. Daily. Evening.
1:45.....7:45.....Hammerstein's
2:15.....8:15.....Palace
2:30.....8:30.....New Brighton
2:45.....8:30.....Brighton Beach Music Hall

BURLESQUE.

2:15.....8:15.....Columbia

PLAN MARINE AID FOR HALTED TRADE

Members of Chamber of Commerce Seek War Risk Bureau.

INDORSEMENT FOR SHIP REGISTRY BILL

Oppose Clause That Would Affect Coastwise Shipping—Low Shows Opportunity.

The Chamber of Commerce has seldom held a more enthusiastic meeting in its history than the special meeting called yesterday to consider ways and means for the readjustment of foreign commerce, which has been demoralized by the European war. Several resolutions were adopted urging governmental action at the present opportune time to build up an American merchant marine.

The Chamber resolved to request the government to establish a bureau of war risk insurance to be administered under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury by a board of three or five members, which shall assume the risks of war on American vessels and their cargoes shipped to foreign ports.

The ship registry bill, which has just passed Congress, was indorsed by the Chamber, with the exception of Section 3, which was incorporated by the Senate, permitting the President, at his discretion, under certain circumstances to admit foreign built shipping having American registry to trade through the Panama Canal between Atlantic and Pacific and Gulf ports and in the Great Lakes. The special committee on shipments during the European war, whose report was submitted to the Chamber at the special meeting, telegraphed President Wilson and the proper authorities in Congress urging the elimination of this section. It was the spirit of the meeting yesterday that no interference with American coastwise shipping, even under present European conditions, should be permitted.

A sharp controversy arose among the members of the Chamber upon the introduction of a resolution by William H. Douglas providing in effect for the subsidizing of American ships in foreign trade by the United States government. Mr. Douglas tried hard to get his resolution before the Chamber as a whole for consideration, but after considerable objection and discussion it was relegated to committee. The objection to its consideration by the Chamber at this time was sustained by a rising vote of 93 to 24. J. P. Morgan and prominent bankers were among the first to stand up with the majority.

The pertinent part of the Douglas resolution was as follows:

> "Be it resolved that we ask of Congress such immediate legislation as will gradually build up for us an adequate fleet of American owned vessels, and that the national government shall be granted authority by Congress to at once advertise for tenders for the establishment of regular and permanent lines of steamers to the countries named and elsewhere as may be deemed essential to our needs."

In the face of the strong opposition, however, Mr. Douglas finally withdrew his resolution from the consideration of the Chamber as a whole.

Jacob H. Schiff in an address on the financial situation as developed by the European situation called upon the business men of this country to meet all their obligations abroad, despite the war. He intimated that there had been a disposition on the part of some men to use the "casus belli" as an excuse for avoiding their just foreign debts at this time.

Seth Low urged the need of the country establishing a mercantile marine of its own, and the necessity of the government assuming the war risks on American vessels and their cargoes.

Eugenius H. Outerbridge, as vice-chairman, presented the report of the special committee on shipments during the European war, incorporated in which were the various resolutions which precipitated the discussion from members of the chamber.

The resolutions included one, "that the Chamber of Commerce express its high appreciation of the prompt and effective action of the President and Congress in affording a prompt solution of the currency difficulties created by the sudden outbreak of war in Europe."

A sub-committee was appointed from the special committee to attend the export trade conference with Secretary McAdoo in Washington to-day. Besides Mr. Outerbridge the members of this committee are James A. Farrell, Philip A. S. Franklin, H. R. Eldridge, J. Parker Kirlin, Hendon Chubb, Welding Ring and Walter B. Pollock.

A resolution in addition to those incorporated in the report of the special committee was offered by Mr. Outerbridge and adopted. It was aimed to aid shippers and merchants in learning as accurately as possible the cost of war risk insurance. It asked that all American marine underwriters co-operate to this end with the special committee on shipments during the European war.

COLUMBIA ENDS SEASON

Summer School Had Record of 5,585 Students.

The Columbia University Summer School closes its doors to-day. Registration figures show that 5,585 students were enrolled in the courses. This number exceeded the estimate made at the opening of the session and places the summer session of the school on a footing with the winter term enrollment.

The enrollment last summer was under this year's mark by 1,000 students. One of the marked features of the registration figures is the large number of non-matriculated students and the rapidly growing promotion of those who came for degrees. Courses especially popular were medicine, business, economics, chemistry and English.

AT NARRAGANSETT PIER.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Narragansett Pier, August 13.—Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine, of New York, entertained at bridge this afternoon.

A polo dinner was given to-night by William Harding Jackson, of Washington. Among his guests were Horace Lurton, Rodman Wanamaker, 2d, Albert Lambert, Dewald Lambert, Henry Phelps, Walter Phelps, Arthur Preece, Stewart Preece and Torrence Preece.

The annual costume ball will take place to-morrow night at the Casino and a number of cottagers will entertain at dinner before the dance. The Point Judith Polo Club announces a series of gymnasium events for to-morrow afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Prescott, of Washington, gave a dinner to-night. Among her guests were Miss Addison, Dr. and Mrs. James D. Miller, Miss Elsie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Roberts, John Welsh, Raymond Ostby and Claude Branch.

H. F. Alexander, of Elizabeth, N. J.; S. M. McKeon, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. Markley Smith, of New York, are at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Knapp, jr., of Baltimore, are registered at the Casino.

BELGIAN QUEEN AT BEDS

Six Hours Spent Visiting Wounded in Hospitals.

By E. B. WHITBY.

[Special Correspondent of The New York Tribune and "London Standard."]

Brussels, Aug. 13.—The Queen of the Belgians visited the wounded in the military hospital yesterday attended by the Prince of Ligne, president of the Red Cross Society; Dr. Derache, Dr. Dessage and others. She saw 250 patients there.

The Queen next went to the hospital of St. Jean, where she saw 100 wounded, but only a few of them were seriously hurt. She stopped at each bed, listened to the soldiers' stories and inquired about their families. She spent six hours on her mission.

M. Vandervelde went to Bruges yesterday to visit the German prisoners there, some 1,200 in number. At first he saw plain soldiers, all of whom declared themselves satisfied with the treatment they were receiving. They are comfortably housed and well fed.

Their only concern was as to the possibility of establishing a little canteen where they would be able to procure a little tobacco and beer. M. Vandervelde immediately obtained permission from the military authorities for this accommodation for the prisoners. Before his departure M. Vandervelde was able to procure cards for all the prisoners wishing to communicate with their own people and thus relieve the anxiety of those left behind.

GARRISON TO SEND ARMY TRANSPORTS

Six, with Capacity of 8,000, Going Abroad for Americans.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Aug. 13.—Five army transports now at Galveston and the Cristobal, now in the Panama service, with a total capacity for 8,000 passengers, will be sent to Europe to supplement the existing transportation facilities for bring home stranded Americans.

Secretary Garrison, after a meeting of the federal board of relief, made this statement:

"It was decided to have five of the transports now at Galveston proceed to Newport News to be outfitted for this service. These boats are the Sumner, Kilpatrick, Denver, City of Macon and City of Menphis, and in addition the Christobal. Their present accommodations must be greatly enlarged, lighting and sanitary systems extended and sleeping accommodations and bedding and other necessities provided.

"While the boats are proceeding to Newport News all the necessities will be assembled there, and just as soon as the necessary work can be done they will be dispatched. The ports for which they will sail have not been settled. These six ships will accommodate eight thousand passengers."

Secretary Bryan issued the following to-day:

"All American citizens who go abroad should carry American passports.

"American citizens are advised not to visit unnecessarily countries which are now at war.

"It is especially important that naturalized American citizens refrain from visiting their countries of origin or countries which are at war therewith."

The Department of State announced that the following New Yorkers have been located in Europe, among them being Gladys Vanderbilt Szechenyi, who is in Vienna:

Berne—E. B. Thomas.
Rotterdam—Leon H. Kroll.
Cologne—Francesca Texton, left for Holland.
Copenhagen—Mrs. Henrietta C. Cronemeyer and Mrs. Watt.
Hamburg—The Misses Howe and Hipp; Mrs. Warburg and sons and Miss Hewitt.
Cairo—The Rev. Sterling Talbot.
Vienna—Countess Kossakowski.
Berlin—Von Wiegand, Mrs. A. B. Cohen and Rene Fellelman, the correspondent of the New York Tribune; Jacob Lansberg, left for Vienna.
Zurich—The Chapin party.
London—Mrs. Fred Hammel and Miss Marshall and the Stanchfields.
Munich—The Lowenthals; Professors Richter and Pratt, left for Holland.
Lucerne—J. M. Wilsin.
Venice—Eleanor Hewitt.
Brussels—Mrs. Goldberg.
Budapest—Leopold Grunfeld and Mollie Greensthone.
San Sebastian—Leon H. Kroll.
Copenhagen—Baronin Ethel von Schilling, F. C. Thruelson.
Marseilles—Mrs. Maddeck, sailed for Genoa.
Carlsbad—Webster.
Venice—Emma Duncan, Elizabeth Hamilton, left for Milan.

From Philadelphia, the following have been located:

Frieda, Anna Martin, daughter, Limbach; John Reed, Emaline Bedell, Hamburg; Mrs. Gittelson, Berlin; Thomas Sprague, Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. Goldberger, Budapest; Evans Hubbard, Madrid.

From Chicago: Miss Kohlmann, Robert Dowman, Berne; Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Woolensack, left Cologne for Holland; Caroline Bourland, J. M. Korbel, San Sabastian; John F. Hyder, Copenhagen; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith, Cairo; Olive Flammer, Milan; Hinkley, Hamburg.

From Brooklyn: Mrs. Schleuster, Bohemia; Miss Elsie Arvidson, Copenhagen.

From Buffalo: Mrs. Clara Reese, Copenhagen.

From Boston: George Grogness, Munich.

From Newark: Mrs. Mary Hauselmann, Ilheim.

From Orange, N. J.: Lena Gilmore, daughter, Coburg.

From Washington: Mrs. Schilberg and child, Cairo.

The Consul at Brussels reported that he has been unable to locate Mrs. George Wurzel and Mrs. Lydia Caldwell, of New York, while the Consul at Berlin could not find Ethel Roberts, of New York.

AT NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, Aug. 13.—With a large attendance, the midsummer flower show, given under the joint auspices of the garden club and the Newport Horticulture Society, was opened on the lawns of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Belcourt this afternoon. Among the prize winners were Mrs. T. O. Richardson, R. Livingston Beeckman, James Stillman, Miss E. F. Mason, Capt. Roger Welles, Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, Mrs. William G. Weld, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. French Vanderbilt and Vincent Aster.

Many of the ladies, including Mrs. Fish, have decided to give a number of dinner dances that had been postponed earlier in the season on account of the war.

James B. Haggin, who has been ill, is improving.

Countess Festetics, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haggin, left to-day for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills are attending the Davis Cup match at Forest Hills.

Mrs. Robert S. McCormick has gone to Chicago for a few days.

S. Montgomery Roosevelt and Leslie Cotton, of New York, are at the New Cliffs.

Among those registered at the Casino are John C. Chadwick, of Omaha; Mrs. Watts, of New York; Mrs. Rutherfurd Stuyvesant, of New York; Mrs. Clara Thomson, Miss Thomson, of Philadelphia.

CHARITIES PROBE RESULT WITHHELD

Report To Be Delayed Till Return of Secretary of Board.

OVERCROWDING IS CHARGED BY FARRELL

Priest Says 53 Women Patients Lay on Springs Between Cots Last Tuesday.

The investigation now being conducted by inspectors of the State Board of Charities into the administration of municipal institutions under the direction of Charities Commissioner Kingsbury has been in part completed, but the results of the inquiry will not be made public until the return of Robert W. Hebberd, secretary of the board, who is on his vacation.

This was learned yesterday from an official of the state board, who hinted that the reports already received from the investigators were of such a nature as to merit further research. Whatever may be the outcome of the investigation, it is certain that the state board will submit a report embodying carefully considered recommendations to Mayor Mitchel concerning institutional administration under the city government.

Father Farrell, of the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Brooklyn, who is a trustee of the Williamsburg Hospital and one of the foremost critics of Commissioner Kingsbury, yesterday issued a statement in which he charged that on Tuesday last fifty-three women patients in the surgical ward of the Metropolitan Hospital were compelled to lie on wire springs on the floor between cots in that ward, owing to overcrowding. Father Farrell defied Commissioner Kingsbury to deny the truth of his allegation.

Says Sick Fight Flies.

His statement, in part, is as follows:

"There are no screens in the thousand odd windows of Sea View Hospital. And it is pretty sure there won't be any this season. The commissioner says he has visited that hospital frequently, and yet he did not discover its needs. How could a non-resident from Seattle be expected in a January visitation to see the flies and mosquitoes coming in May? His functional deputies were also without foresight. So the scores dying there this summer will suffer, unable to brush away the swarming flies.

"The commissioner's rambling dissertation on the hardships of those who visit their sick ones at Sea View Hospital would be laughable, if the matter were not serious. As it is, they are contemptible. He says they do not walk from Castleton Four Corners. They only walk "less than two miles" from Sea View." I never said how far it was. A woman with a bundle and a child or two, on one of these August days, walking "less than two miles"—that's nothing. Besides, she could pay for a ride in a "private 'bus." And that is "the great improvement in transportation" there.

"The former commissioner bought auto 'buses for the explicit purpose of transporting visitors to patients without charge. Poor visitors are not now generally allowed to ride in them. The commissioner's verbosity on this matter is absurd.

"The great ability displayed in the department's management is shown by the fact that when, after five or six weeks' delay, the auto ambulance on Blackwell's Island was put in commission—and the few repairs needed cost less than $50—the department was without a chauffeur to run it.

"The commissioner, in, say, four or five months, will have a report telling all about it—which he will have no time to read—and it won't make any difference then, anyhow. But this is the "new efficiency" and the "larger questions" to which he devotes himself.

Calls Hospital Overcrowded.

"Tuesday, August 11, this week, the night was hot and sultry, and those most favorably housed around this city found it burdensome. On that night in Ward B, Metropolitan Hospital, the female surgical ward, there were 38 beds, the normal number. In that ward there were 121 patients, an excess of 53. Those poor, sick women sweltered and groaned in the heat and foul air—they could not sleep—upon wire springs on the floors, in the aisles, between the beds, and the overcrowding was contrary to law.

"There were other wards in similar case. On that very night there were not far from 2,860 empty beds in the private hospitals, in which those restless and suffering women could have been cared for in comfort.

"This is not the season of large demands on hospital accommodation. To pack those sick women, many surgical cases, in a ward in that way was a crime. It should be impossible to do it in this big humanity loving city. It was like the Black Hole in Calcutta.

"And the Commissioner was bragging about his low per capita cost the very same day, although his statement of cost is no more truthful than the rest of his Munchausen tales about the 'larger work' in charities. He will yet learn that the few things I have told about his department—and I know many more—are true, and that his administration is a failure and disgrace."

BRYAN TREATIES RATIFIED

None of Eighteen Is with Any of Powers Now at War.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Aug. 13.—Eighteen of the twenty peace treaties negotiated by Secretary Bryan were ratified by the Senate to-day. Action on the treaties with Santo Domingo and Panama was postponed until other treaties with those countries can be scrutinized by the Senate. Fear was expressed that because of the relations of the United States with both Panama and Santo Domingo an unqualified peace treaty might lead to serious complications.

The list of treaties ratified to-day does not include those with any of the European powers now at war. The treaties ratified are with Norway, The Netherlands, Portugal, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Persia, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil and Chili.

MAYOR FAGAN ILL

Jersey City Official Afflicted with Stomach Trouble.

Mark M. Fagan, Mayor of Jersey City, is seriously ill with stomach trouble at his home in Mercer st., Jersey City.

He was stricken in July and went to the Catskills. He returned home a few days ago and early yesterday morning his condition became such that a physician was called in. Heroic measures brought relief, and it was said last night improvement had been shown.

PROF. A. S. BICKMORE DEAD

Noted Educator Founded Museum of Natural History.

Prof. Albert Smith Bickmore, founder of the American Museum of Natural History, died Wednesday night at his summer home in Nonquit, Mass., in his seventy-sixth year. He was a veteran of the Civil War and fought throughout that conflict with the Forty-fourth Massachusetts Volunteers.

The organization of the museum, which is second now only to the British Museum, was begun by Mr. Bickmore in 1868. He not only launched the enterprise, but gained support for it, making a fight against big odds. The Tweed ring was in power at that time, and it was only through a supreme effort that Mr. Bickmore succeeded in keeping the institution out of politics.

General U. S. Grant laid the cornerstone of the first building.

For many years Prof. Bickmore travelled extensively, making a collection of rare exhibits, which are still in the museum. He introduced the lecture system still in vogue and delivered many lectures to student. Before he took up this work, he held the chair of zoology both at Madison, now Colgate University, and at Hamilton. He will be buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Sunday.

HORACE PETTIT.

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—Horace Pettit, a widely known corporation lawyer of this city and an authority on patent law, died at his summer home in Atlantic City to-day. He was fifty-four years old. Mr. Pettit figured as counsel in many trials in which patent rights were involved.

HENRY MACGREGOR.

Henry MacGregor, eighty-six years old, died at the home of his son, Willard H. MacGregor, in 3d st. and Warburton av., Bayside, early yesterday morning. He was born in Canada, and up to the time of his retirement, twenty years ago, was a prominent builder in Manhattan. A daughter, Mrs. Robert Wiltin, lives in Salt Lake City.

Louisiana Breaks a Shaft.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The battleship Louisiana, en route to Guantanamo from Vera Cruz, has broken her port propeller shaft. The battleship Texas will convoy her to the Norfolk navy yard, after which the Texas will go to New York.

DIED.

Bickmore, A. S.
Crowell, W. A.
Hemenover, S. G.
Sanborn, Noel B.
Stuart, William H.
Whithed, Marshall

BICKMORE—On Wednesday evening, August 12, at his summer home, Nonquit, Mass., Albert Smith Bickmore, LL. D., of the American Museum of Natural History, in his 76th year. Funeral at Nonquit, Sunday, August 16, at 10 a. m. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, at the convenience of the family.

CROWELL—William Arthur, son of the late James T. and Adelia H. Crowell, suddenly, August 12. Funeral service, 169 Rector st., Perth Amboy, N. J., Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

HEMENOVER—At rest on Thursday, August 13, 1914. At the residence of her son-in-law, Frederick Tillinghast, at Menands, Albany, N. Y. Sarah G. Hemenover. Interment at Morristown, N. J., Saturday, August 15, on arrival of train leaving New York at 3:15 p. m.

SANBORN—On Thursday, August 13, Noel Byron, in the 75th year of his age. Funeral services, private, at his late residence, 47 Brevoort Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STUART—At Stuart Croft, Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., August 13, William Henry Stuart, beloved husband of Ada Stuart, in the 73d year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the Transfiguration, 5 East 29th st., New York, Monday, August 17, 11 a. m.

WHITHED—On Wednesday night, August 12, 1914, at the N. Y. Hospital, after two weeks' illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Sears Baldwin, Marshall Whithed, born June 11, 1836. Funeral services at St. Luke's Chapel, Hudson opposite Grove st., Saturday morning, August 15, at ten o'clock. Lowell, Mass., paper please copy.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

BUNBER, Hans, 669 8th av., August 12, aged 18.
BURCKEL, Henrietta, 2147 Washington av., August 12. Funeral to-day.
CRON, Frank, 512 East 88th st., August 11. Funeral to-day.
FRANK, Lou