

of which has been seriously felt during this... Seventh—That the thanks of the passengers...

The committee consisted of A. P. Lloyd, Louis B. Berner, the Rev. Arthur Crane, C. W. Bonnyne and Ralph Nichol.

The second-cabin passengers got up a circular of protest, which was framed by Henry Millard of Chicago, (Jordan Graham of London, England, and Mrs. Florence W. Mabbett of New York.)

The undersigned second-cabin passengers make protest: First—The indignity to the comfort of the second-cabin passengers exhibited at the Southampton dock where, besides the indiscriminate crowding of the passengers...

It is plainly apparent to us from the foregoing that the conditions of the voyage were such as to make it a most disagreeable one...

JUST A HARD WINTER PASSAGE, SAYS THE CAPTAIN. Capt. Passow had this to say after he had docked his ship:

"There has been really nothing the matter and no cause for any one to get excited. We have had a very hard winter, but with lots of rough weather, gales from the north...

"The resolutions drawn up by the passengers I did not know anything about until I was told that the port authorities had found out how slow we were going...

"The St. Louis brought over \$2,500,000 in foreign securities for American banking houses. A lot of automobiles intended for export at the show at the Garden were on board."

Chief Engineer John Philip said: "Two days out from Cherbourg the boiler tubes started to choke up, and the trouble got gradually worse until it became necessary to stop the engine to clean them up."

When Again Believe in Dreams. When Charles Benn of Guttenberg, N. J., learned that the St. Louis had reached port in safety yesterday he said that he had dreamed of it for some time.

TEN DOLLARS TO SEND A LETTER. None Too High Rate on a Private Route From Cook's Inlet to Nome.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Through Alaska mail carrier, is the trip of an Alaskan mail carrier.

Two Five-Knot Dates Averaged. As the log shows, the St. Louis averaged 5.04 knots she must have held close to her course.

Delayed Arrival of the St. Louis. The delayed arrival of the St. Louis was caused by leaving Cherbourg late and by the engine trouble.

Statement from the Line. The officers of the line gave out the following typewritten statement to the newspaper reporters:

Women Dress Fashionably. Women who dress fashionably are the ones who are most likely to be noticed in the crowd.

efficiency was shown only in a marked degree when the ship had rough weather, which would have delayed any ship.

"The St. Louis could start out to-morrow and could run in her present condition for another year so far as her safety is concerned."

"The extremely low speed developed only on this trip. The boiler room is not leaky, but the trouble is with the tubes, which eventually get choked up. Even then they are not in a dangerous condition, but it is a matter of time before they will have to be replaced."

"A great many of the passengers' statements are in accord with those of the captain. On the Philadelphia and had an excellent voyage. Every phase of our experience...

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A BEAUTIFUL COUNT COMES. ROBERT DE MONTESQUIOU-FEZENSAC, WITHOUT HIS CANE.

Characterized as a life the story that he escaped from the Charity Bazar fire with the cane's help—in to show himself as a Masterpiece of Improved Man.

M. de Comte Robert de Montesquiou-Fezensac came on the steamship La Savoie yesterday. He came in with tooth-pick yellow shoes. He came in with a long brown overcoat, not in itself remarkable.

But the overcoat, at the moment of de Comte's arrival, was surmounted with a green and bronze necktie that was a wonder. The necktie was set off with a bunch of orchids framed in gold and silver.

On the top of his head M. de Comte wore a crown soft hat that was two shades darker than his shoes and one shade darker than his gloves.

As to the orchids, M. de Comte explained. The explanation seemed to make him wiggle with delight. It was poetical. "The flowers," he explained, "they were killed by gas from heater."

How Spotted Tall Wanted to Avenge the Wanton Killing of Buffalo. From the Denver Post.

O. P. Wiggin was a veteran plainsman when Buffalo Bill was a baby. Yet eleven years before the time of the venerable sportsman...

WANTED ALEXIS'S SCALP. How Spotted Tall Wanted to Avenge the Wanton Killing of Buffalo.

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KILLED BY GAS FROM HEATER. Mrs. Hill Defies Publicity in Her Infatuation.

Two Exposures, in One of Which She Draws a Pistol—Finally She is Found Murdered in Her Bedroom with Mr. Eckhart, Her Paramour, Dead Near Her, a Suicide.

DOVER, N. J., Jan. 17.—A double tragedy, of which the victims were James T. Eckhart, a real estate and insurance agent of Dover, and Mrs. Oliver M. Hill, the wife of a Lackawanna Railroad employee, was early this morning the logical outcome of a scandal which has been talked about in Dover for several months.

About 4 o'clock this morning Violet, Mrs. Hill's fourteen-year-old daughter, was awakened by pistol shots and rushing from her bedroom across the hall she gave a neighbor's house. There she said that her mother had been shot. The neighbors were alerted and the police were called.

Mr. Robinson was at once summoned and worked over the case. He found that Mrs. Hill had been shot in the head and that she had died before she could be taken to the hospital.

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C. C. SHAYNE'S January Fur Sale \$400,000 WORTH OF FASHIONABLE FURS

At the following discounts: Siberian Squirrel, Fox, Bear, Thibet.....20% discount

Chinchilla, Lynx, Skunk.....15% " Royal Ermine, Mink, Sealskin and Persian Lamb.....10% "

Imperial Russian and Hudson Bay Sables and Marten.....15% " Sleigh and Carriage robes, large assortment.....15% "

Tiger, Bear, Leopard and Fox rugs and mats.....25% " Fur capes and fur lined circulars.....20% "

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK A LOT OF ODD PIECES. Hudson Bay Sable muffs and neck pieces of various sizes. Muffs marked at \$50, \$65, \$75, \$85, \$100 to \$300; neck pieces at corresponding prices. Deduct 25% and see how much you can save.

Beautiful Russian Sable victorias, scarfs, mantles, boas, etc., with muffs to match, complete sets, 15% discount. I was awarded highest prizes at the World's Fair for garments of Russian Sable, Mink, Ermine, Seal, Sea-ling, Persian Lamb and for pelts of the same. I do not sell inferior or dark-colored furs.

A splendid opportunity to purchase Sealskin or Persian Lamb jackets and coats, capes, victorias, neck pieces, and muffs in all fashionable furs, up-to-date styles at exceedingly low prices. Sales strictly for cash, no goods sent on approval.

C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturing Fur Merchant, 41st & 42d Sts., Bet. B'way & 6th Ave. Carriage entrance, No. 129 West 41st St.

CHESBRO, THE STAR PITCHER. NEW YORK AMERICANS HAVE HIGHEST-SALARIED TWIRLER.

He Will Get \$8,000 for the Season, and Will Pitch Two Games a Week, a Star When Compared to the Work of Former Boxmen—\$1.85 for Each Ball.

John Chesbro, the star pitcher of the National League last year, will receive a salary of \$8,000 this season from the New York American League Club. He is the highest salaried baseball pitcher in America, and probably earns his money more easily, his employers believe. In these days of modern ball playing it is considered a positive hardship for a star pitcher, such as Chesbro is, to officiate in more than two games a week. A twirler who is asked to do more than that complains generally of ill treatment and unfairness at the hands of his manager, and if pressed into service against his will is inclined to sulk in the box.

Chesbro, if he pitches an average of two games a week, will receive \$33.33 a game. Averaging six balls, including fouls, for each batsman with thirty-six of them at the plate in nine innings, Chesbro will receive \$1.85 every time he pitches a ball to the catcher in the game.

With an arm of steel and a physique of phenomenal power, Chesbro has demonstrated again and again to the satisfaction of sharp-eyed baseball fans that he is capable of pitching every day for two weeks, if he so desires, but such a proceeding would be impolitic and unprofessional, to say the least, according to the views of the players. Pitcher of renown and skill, built on Chesbro's line, believe that they should save their "salary arms" as much as possible. They feel that the less the number of games they participate in each year, the longer they will be able to step up to the captain's office and collect what is coming to them. It is a habit among them to explain the slightest ailment in the elbow or shoulder and to petition the indulgent manager to be allowed to take a rest on the bench, at the same time drawing pay.

It is a terrible strain to pitch two games a week, said a well-known National League pitcher recently. "The box is so far away from the pitcher's box that it is necessary to exert an extraordinary skill and strength to pitch winning ball. It is not so much great speed that exhausts one's stamina as the change of pace, the accurate control, the called balls, the strikeouts and the great activity to be exercised in fielding the position. In a hard game in which both pitchers keep the hits and runs down, it becomes necessary to strain the nerves toward the close of the contest before a final result is attained.

What with the excitement of the crowd, the contrary winds that blow over the field, the whole game depends on him, a pitcher undergoes an ordeal which makes it necessary for him to rest several days before he can pitch again. It is a box of two weeks, say on Tuesday and Saturday, are quite enough for any first-class pitcher."

Looking back, Chesbro has called for his services in the past several seasons. In 1900, he pitched for the Boston Red Sox, and in 1901, he pitched for the Boston Red Sox. In 1902, he pitched for the Boston Red Sox. In 1903, he pitched for the Boston Red Sox.

Clarkson was another wonderful pitcher. It was in 1880 that the Bostonians were fighting the New York tooth and nail for the championship of the National League. Clarkson was called on to pitch every day. John responded and his work in the box was a revelation. He had speed that was not to be feared, and he was a real strain to him and, though he remained in League company several years longer he never recovered his grip. It was nothing but a matter of time before he would be called on to pitch three and even four games a week. It was compulsory, too, for the big League teams did not carry half a dozen pitchers in those days but depended upon two or three.

As late as 1900 McKinley, the "Iron Man" who pitched every day for the Bostonians, was called on to pitch every day for the season, for Hanlon thought he had a chance to win the pennant. McKinley did not appear to be affected by the extra work but the contrary appeared to the contrary. He received a bonus for the job. But ever since then the "Iron Man" has not been the same in point of effectiveness.

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