

LAMAR ON TRIAL WITH THUGS

ADMITS THAT HE DINED WITH MONK EASTMAN

And Paid for the Meal—Woman Hotel Keeper Says He Called on Cherry Hill Trough at Oceanic Several Times—Defence to Be a Charge of Blackmail.

FRESHFOLD, N. J., Oct. 12.—The trial of David Lamar, the horseman, who calls himself a financier, and his confederates, Monk Eastman and Joseph Brown, the thugs of Cherry Hill, on a charge of conspiring to assassinate with intent to kill James McMahon, Lamar's former coachman, was begun here to-day before Judge Heisley and a Monmouth county jury. Other defendants are Lamar's brother-in-law, Bernard Smith; Herbert Thompson and a John Doe.

The whole row dates back to the friskiness of a pet dog named Baby and to Coachman McMahon's notice, as to what a conch-like man's duties are. Mrs. Lamar was driving near Long Branch last July when Baby jumped out of the carriage and ran through a hedge. His mistress told McMahon to get out and recover Baby. The coachman said that was not what he was paid for and drove to the Lamar villa. Baby was lost.

When David Lamar heard of the incident he tried to thrash his coachman in the barn, but got the worst of the encounter. That was on July 1.

From that time McMahon was pursued by a band of toughs, who came down to Monmouth county to assault him. They tried all sorts of devices to get him away from his home at Long Branch at night, but failed and finally set upon him in broad daylight in front of the Long Branch phone court, where he was going to appear as complainant against Lamar because of the assault in the barn. McMahon was kicked, pounded and stabbed.

Lamar, Eastman, Brown and the rest were indicted as conspirators and assailants. All the prisoners, who have been out on bail, arrived at Freshfold this morning. Lamar was accompanied by his wife.

The jury was secured at the morning session. William Wilson is the foreman. Prosecutor John E. Foster announced that he would finish for the State to-morrow night. The defence will take all of Wednesday, and the case will go to the jury that night.

The defence of Lamar and the Cherry Hill thugs will be that McMahon tried to blackmail Lamar, his former employer, and made the conspiracy charge when he found that he could get no money. Lamar, Eastman and Brown are going on the stand in their own defence.

Central Office Detectives Kelly, Dugan and Kinser of New York will come here to-morrow as witnesses for the prosecution. Kelly and Dugan will testify that they saw Lamar with Eastman and Brown in a saloon in West Street, Erie street, on July 3, and that Lamar asked the detectives not to mention the fact that they had seen him with such men and in such a place.

McMahon, the coachman, was the first witness. He identified Eastman and Brown as two of the five men who assaulted him at Long Branch. He then told of the assault and of the way in which he was dogged by the gang.

Edmund Wilson, counsel for Lamar, cross-examined McMahon.

Q. Do you know a man named Charles Proctor in New York? A. Yes.

Q. Did not you see Lamar a big roll of bills and tell him that Lamar's enemies in Wall Street had given you the money to hurt Lamar? A. Yes.

Q. Didn't you tell Proctor that you were going to get a fortune for yourself out of Lamar? A. No.

Proctor, who is a stable keeper in Fifty-eighth street, New York, will be down here on Wednesday to testify for the defence. McMahon does not look like a man who would be picked out as a factor in a Wall Street game.

Marie Joyce, keeper of the hotel at Oceanic, where the Eastman gang put up, told about them being there. Her testimony produced a sensation. She swore that Eastman and Brown were guests at her hotel and that Lamar came there several times and had a meal with them.

"Who paid the bill?" asked Mr. Foster.

"The bills for Lamar and the other men were all paid together," answered Mrs. Joyce. "Lamar gave the money to Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wilson paid the hotel."

Wilson interrupted the examination of the witness by admitting, to save time, he said, that Lamar ate with Eastman and Brown and paid the bills.

Minnie McMahon, sister of the complaining witness, testified that Lamar called her brother up on the telephone and asked him to go to List's saloon. She said that Lamar said he was William Miers, a friend of her brother.

Miers was called next to testify that he did not call up McMahon on the night in question.

Joseph Ehrlich, Monk Eastman's bondsman, was asked on the stand why he had consented to give bail for Eastman.

Senator Grady of New York asked me to go bail for Eastman," replied Ehrlich. "Did you consult anybody else about it?" asked the prosecutor.

"Yes," said the witness. "Lamar told me it would be all right and said he would guarantee me against any loss."

The court room was filled at the opening of the trial, and there were half a dozen members of the Monk Eastman gang from New York in the audience waiting to learn the fate of their chief. Because of the presence of this gang of toughs in the town the Freshfold night police force, which usually consists of one man, has been increased to three men.

FLOOD LOSSES IN ORANGE CO. Total, \$1,000,000, of Which Erie Railroad Losses \$500,000—Six Lives Lost.

NEWBURGH, Oct. 12.—The flood hit Orange county hard. There have been six lives lost and the property damage is at least \$1,000,000. The Erie Railway Company, which sent three trains north to-day over the West Shore, will lose at least \$500,000. Some of the other losers are: Jonas Brick Works, at Danamaker, \$50,000; Hedrick Brick Yard, Cornwall, \$15,000; Fifth Carpet Company, Fritchcliffe, \$75,000; Harrison & Co. Silk Company, Newburgh, \$10,000; Little Fall Paper Company, Newburgh, \$15,000; Garret's Paper Mill, Moorea, \$25,000; town of Cornwall, six bridges, \$50,000; Arlington Paper Company, Salisbury Mills, \$10,000.

Price to Be Tried for Embezzlement. MARLTON CRT, Pa., Oct. 12.—The Rev. John Demasnikowicz, formerly pastor of a Polish church in Shamokin, will be placed on trial in the Northumberland County Court to-morrow on a charge of embezzling money from his congregation out of \$4,000. It is alleged that he borrowed this amount from various members of his church, saying that he wanted it to make improvements to the building, and that he then appropriated it to his own use.

WHATEVER PART

Printed Matter meets indifferent eyes is waste circulation—which means wasted money.

The work of The CHELTENHAM Press is cheaper than much that costs less.

150 Fifth Avenue Southwest Corner Twentieth Street.

POISON-EATERS AT IT AGAIN.

SALICYLIC ACID WILL BE PART OF THEIR DIET.

Experiments Begun to Determine the Effects of the Acid on the Human System—Other Chemical Food Preservatives in General Use to Be Tested.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The squad of Government "poison-eaters," which was disbanded last spring after eight months on a "doped diet," and recently reorganized by Prof. Wiley, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Agricultural Department, set down this morning to an adulterated breakfast and for the next eight months will try to determine, by practical experience, just what salicylic acid will do to the human system. The members of the squad will take capsules of the acid, which is in general use as a milk and meat and general food preservative, three times a day with their meals until something happens.

The former experiments were with borax, and a constant diet of this chemical didn't seem to bother the poison-eaters a bit. They all finished in the best of condition, Prof. Wiley's chief trouble was to keep them from getting fat. Some of the poison-eaters believe that borax is an excellent tonic, and ever since the close of the experiments have used it for everything, from a shampoo to a cure for stomach ache.

Prof. Wiley's report containing the results of the experiments with borax is now in course of preparation and will be made public before long. The conclusions reached by the professor are eagerly awaited by meat packers, manufacturers of food products and by the general public.

The experiments with salicylic acid will be more carefully conducted than the former tests, principally out of regard for the poison-eaters, as the chemical is known as a general way to act as a deterrent on the digestive apparatus. But just how it works and just what it will do when a fair test is given are not specifically known, and that is just what Prof. Wiley is trying to discover. He thinks he will, too, if his squad of twelve holds out.

The majority of the squad who sat down to breakfast are new recruits with untried stomachs and unadulterated enthusiasm. Several members of last year's squad got married during the summer months and one or two more are thinking seriously of the same step. As Prof. Wiley gloomily remarked when informed of their plans: "They'll find that soup is a bore and salicylic acid is in a class by themselves compared to things alleged to be like mother used to make. Then they'll wish they were back on doped diet. See if they don't."

Each member of the squad that sat down to breakfast this morning found an innocent looking capsule beside his plate. Prof. Wiley trusts to the honor of his poison-eaters, of course, but he also sits at the head of the table, and when he taps the table with the carving knife, just after finishing grace, the capsules all go down in a hurry, with a mouthful of water on top, "just as an appetizer," Prof. Wiley remarked this morning to the new members of the squad. The professor's appetite is always excellent, and, therefore, he never takes a capsule.

The experiments will continue for about eight months and other chemical preservatives in general use by manufacturers will be tried during that period. Salicylic acid, however, from the fact that it is in common use everywhere, was selected as the first to be tested, and the results of the experiments in its use are expected to be expected to prove of the greatest interest and value.

TRICK IN POSTAL SERVICE.

Heavy Sales of Stamps in Sub-Station in Principal Cities Explained.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—It was announced at the Post Office Department this afternoon that hereafter all increases in allowances for sub-stations of post offices in the principal cities of the country will be based entirely on the registry and money order business of such sub-stations, instead of on the receipts from the sale of stamps, as heretofore.

This is a radical departure in the policy of the Department, all allowances having formerly been based on the stamp receipts, and it is due entirely to the fact that superintendents of stations have been in the habit of increasing their receipts from the sale of stamps and consequently the allowances for their sub-stations by fraudulent methods.

It was found after an exhaustive investigation that superintendents in charge of sub-stations in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities were in the habit of paying the grocery bills, drug bills and household accounts in stamps, placing the equivalent of money in the stamp drawer of the sub-station. They also increased the stamp sales by similar transactions for their friends and business acquaintances and by many other methods.

The allowances based upon these fraudulently augmented receipts are considered by the Post Office Department to be illegal.

JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT CALL ON THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Supreme Court of the United States met to-day for the fall term, but after hearing motions for admission to practice adjourned until to-morrow in order to make the customary call on the President. The justices, accompanied by the officers of the court Attorney-General Knox and Solicitor-General Hoyt, drove to the White House, where they were received in the Blue Room by the President.

Justice Day sat with his colleagues for the first time since March 6, when, five days after his induction into office, he was stricken with pneumonia.

President Recommends His Action in the Case of Cadet Stevens. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President Roosevelt has decided to reconsider his action in the case of Cadet James G. Stevens, whose sentence of dismissal from the Military Academy was commuted by the President last week to suspension for one year. The President has called for all the papers in the case. Stevens stood first in his class. His trial by court-martial was the result of a frolic with other cadets at Newburgh.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The gunboat Nashville has arrived at Colon and the Vicksburg has sailed from Shanghai for Nankin. The collier Nero has sailed from Callao for San Diego and the Lebanon from Newport News for Norfolk. The collier Nantuxan has arrived at Hankow.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Having Suffered from Piles for many years, I have tried many remedies, but have not found relief until I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They cured me in 14 days. See advertisement in this issue.

THE EXTRA SESSION ON NOV. 9.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WILL ISSUE THE CALL ON OCT. 20.

No Business to Be Considered Except That of Ratifying the Cuban Treaty—Democrats May Take Advantage of the Opportunity to Discuss the Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President Roosevelt told Members of Congress who called on him this morning that he should issue the call for the extra session on Oct. 20. The session will be called to meet on Nov. 9.

Representatives Grosvenor of Ohio and Daltzell of Pennsylvania, both of whom are members of the Committee on Rules, called on the President this morning. They were there for a formal discussion with the President of a definite programme of the session which will convene in December. We have an admirable tariff law, but the Democrats will probably waste a lot of good English language on the subject of tariff revision. Nobody wants tariff revision except for political capital, and there will be none, either, at the special session or the regular session.

"This will be a good time for the Democrats to have their say," remarked Mr. Daltzell, "for we shall thereby avoid the necessity of waiting the time of the regular session which will convene in December. We have an admirable tariff law, but the Democrats will probably waste a lot of good English language on the subject of tariff revision. Nobody wants tariff revision except for political capital, and there will be none, either, at the special session or the regular session."

Mr. Grosvenor expressed substantially the same view. "The country is in a fine state of business prosperity," said he, "and it is useless for any political party to try to stir up dissatisfaction with the tariff laws which prevail under the Dingley Tariff law."

It is expected that Speaker Cannon will appoint only three committees at the extra session. It will be necessary for him to appoint the Ways and Means Committee, for that body will consider the line of action necessary to make the Cuban treaty operative. There are now four vacancies in the old Committee of Ways and Means; Mr. Hopkins of Illinois has been elected to the Senate; Mr. Steele of Indiana is not a member of the new Congress, and Mr. Long of Kansas and Mr. Newlands of Nevada, a Democrat, are now Senators. It is probable that with these exceptions the members of the old committee will be continued. The three Republican vacancies and the one Democratic vacancy will be filled soon after the extra session is convened.

The Speaker will also appoint a Committee on Rules and a Committee on Mileage, as these are necessary at all times when Congress is in session. By withholding the appointment of the other committees the leaders will find it easy to concentrate the attention of the House on the particular subject for which the extraordinary session is called.

Both Mr. Grosvenor and Mr. Daltzell believe that no important financial legislation will be enacted within the next year. This belief is at variance, however, with the plans of the most powerful of the leaders of the Senate.

Mr. Daltzell believes there will be any financial legislation worthy of the name before the next Presidential election," said Mr. Grosvenor this morning. There may be a vote at 10 cents apiece for the gold standard, and the country is doing very well as it is.

Mr. Daltzell subscribed to this expression of his colleague.

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASING.

Fifty Largest Offices Show Increase of \$440,594 in September Over Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—A statement issued by the Post Office Department this afternoon shows that the receipts of the fifty largest post offices for the month of September, 1903, were \$5,598,422, as compared with \$5,008,828 for September last year, an increase of \$449,594, or 8.8 per cent. The receipts of the New York office last month were \$1,153,161, against \$1,077,627 for the same month last year, a gain of \$75,534, or 6.9 per cent. Chicago, \$935,575, against \$851,260, a gain of \$84,315, or 10.2 per cent.; Brooklyn, \$159,148, against \$140,076, a gain of \$19,072, or 13.6 per cent. Philadelphia, \$1,000,000, against \$920,785, a gain of \$79,215, or 8.6 per cent.; Boston, \$330,588, against \$323,273, a gain of \$7,315, or 2.2 per cent.; and Washington, \$68,461, against \$60,062, a gain of \$8,399, or 13.8 per cent.

The following offices showed decreases: Jersey City, 11.9 per cent.; Toledo, Ohio, 7.4 per cent.; Lowell, Mass., 4.5 per cent.; New York, N. Y., 4.5 per cent.; New Haven, Conn., 1.8 per cent.; Hartford, Conn., 5 per cent.; Worcester, Mass., 2 per cent.; Springfield, Ill., 1 per cent.; and Peoria, Ill., 2 per cent.

JUDGE TAFT TO SUCCEED SECRETARY ROOT IN JANUARY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President Roosevelt has received a letter from Judge Taft, Governor of the Philippines, informing that he will be in Washington some time in January to enter upon his duties as Secretary of War. It is expected that Secretary Root will return from England, where he is serving as a member of the Alaska Boundary Tribunal, in time to prepare his annual report before the assembling of Congress.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE MOUTH.

A Machinist Who Had Worked Ten Years on an Invention, Kills Himself. John McKenna, 57 years old, a machinist, committed suicide yesterday at his home, 150 West 103d street, by shooting himself in the mouth.

McKenna, his wife said, had spent all his spare time for ten years working on a mechanical invention. What the invention was, she said, he had never disclosed to any one.

AGREED TO SUICIDE; CHARGED WITH MURDER.

George Beyer and Rudolph Esmond, Hoboken men, who the police say, entered into separate suicide pacts, pleaded not guilty in the Court of General Sessions, Jersey City, yesterday, to indictments for murder. Beyer, it is claimed, made an agreement with Paul Bock to commit suicide. He directed Bock to get the poison, but failed to follow Bock's example and the latter took the fatal dose. Esmond was indicted for his alleged connection with the suicide of John Rogozki.

WASHED FACE IN SULPHURIC ACID.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—When Edward Gasko, an employee in the Atlas branch of the Standard Oil Company's works, threw up his hands suddenly this morning near the sink in his workshop and fell writhing on the floor, his fellow workmen thought he had gone mad. After the man had struggled screaming on the floor for a time it was discovered that he had washed his face in sulphuric acid, mistaking the acid for water. Then Gasko was rushed to the hospital, but it is feared he cannot live.

NEW YORK CENTRAL TO DISCHARGE 500 MEN.

BUFFALO, Oct. 12.—In accordance with the recent policy of retrenchment 250 workmen are to be discharged in the local shops of the New York Central railroad within the next few days. A like number, for the same reason, will be discharged in the Depot shop. An authoritative announcement to this effect was made this morning.

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'leat of this city to-day celebrated the sixty-ninth anniversary of their marriage. They are respectively 86 and 87 years old. Mr. O'leat is a son of Jared O'leat, who died with redoubt more than 120 years during the Revolution, dying in 1848 at the age of nearly 90.

COL. EDMESTON'S DISHES.

Courts Decide Ownership of Rare China That Had Been Buried for 125 Years.

UTICA, Oct. 12.—Marion Chesebrough, the finder of the famous Onego county dishes, will be compelled to give the ancient crockery to the owners of the farm where the dishes were found. Henry and Edward Burdick, according to a decision handed down by Supreme Court Justice Forbes.

Marion Chesebrough a farmer in the township of Edmeston, Onego county, ploughing in a field near the Unadilla River last spring, when his plough struck some hard substance and there was a crash as of broken crockery. The farmer found that his plough had struck an old chest containing many pieces of china of an antique pattern. There were eighty pieces in all, and more than fifty were saved intact.

Old records indicate that they were buried fully 125 years ago by Percifer Carr, who was in the employ of Col. Edmeston, an officer in the French and Indian war. Carr was one of the first settlers, having a comfortable home in the wilderness, whence he was obliged to flee from the Indians. It was at that time that the dishes were buried.

Almost immediately after the dishes were found the question of their ownership arose. The farm on which Chesebrough was working and which he leases is owned by the Burdick brothers, who asserted that the dishes were rightfully their property; Chesebrough kept possession for several days, then the Burdicks obtained the dishes and put them under lock and key. One morning the Burdicks discovered that their prize china had been spirited away by Chesebrough. They were next seized by officers and placed in the bank vault at New Berlin.

The papers in the case allege the dishes to be worth \$2,500, but competent judges place the value at many thousands more. A collector offers \$40,000 for one dish alone. Many collectors of rare china and bric-a-brac who have seen the dishes declare that nothing like them is to be found in the country, in so far as the coloring is concerned. Most of the dishes are decorated in blue, in unique patterns.

OLD GUARD TO HAVE MORE FAIRS.

This Year's So Great a Success That It's to Be an Annual.

The Old Guard fair came to an end last night, and the 75,000 people who have attended it at one time or another are a great deal poorer than they were a week ago. The fair did sufficiently well to make its yearly repetition certain until enough money is raised to build the new armory which the Old Guard desires.

The trustees of the Madison Square Garden let the promoters of the fair have the Garden for nothing last night. Yet the Guard wasn't satisfied with selling things from booths. The fair people had an auction. Lieut. David Lichtenstein being the auctioneer. He was just as eloquent in disposing of bug exterminator and breakfast food as he was over a big sale.

Many contents as to popularity were decided at the fair, but the closest was one for the most popular drum major. Roundman Fogarty of the police band and F. E. Heese of the First Regiment were the star contestants. Heese's admirers brought an entire company down from Nyack to vote for him. They marched into the Garden only a few minutes before the polls closed. The twelve cops who guarded the fair were much disgusted. But just as the vote was closing a red-faced man rushed in, and a vote at 10 cents apiece for the policeman, and Fogarty won the gold baton.

The greatest money maker at the Garden proved to be what was known as the "races." It was a mild form of gambling in which you put your good money on a tin horse that goes around a pivot. It was said yesterday that this little game has netted \$2,100 a day to the Old Guard.

JUSTICE W. H. ADAMS DEAD.

Fourteen Years on the Supreme Bench and in Appellate Court.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Oct. 12.—William H. Adams, Justice of the Supreme Court, died here at an early hour this morning of heart disease after a lingering illness of over a year.

Justice Adams was born in Lyons, Wayne county, in 1841. He organized and was Captain of a company in the Ninety-eighth New York Volunteers during the civil war, and after an honorable record finished his law studies and was admitted to the bar of Ontario county in 1863. He married in 1865 Charlotte, daughter of United States Senator Elbridge G. Lapham, in whose law office he practiced at the time.

Mr. Adams' career as a Judge began fourteen years ago, when he was elected Justice of the Supreme Court. In 1896 he was appointed to the bench of the Appellate Division, Fourth Department, by Gov. Morton, and on Judge George A. Harlin's death succeeded him as presiding Judge. Two years ago he was re-elected.

Justice Adams received the degree of doctor of laws from Hobart College in 1896. He was a prominent Mason and president of the famous old Red Jacket Club of this place. Besides his law, two other hobbies, a Rochester lawyer, and Lewis H. Adams of this place, survive him.

Col. Boone, Animal Trainer, Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Col. Daniel E. Boone, a famous animal trainer, died here to-day after a long illness. He was a Kentuckian and served in the civil war. After this he went into the circus business, and gave wild animal shows all over the world.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Charles J. G. Hall, a corporation lawyer of 261 Broadway, died yesterday of chronic nephritis at a sanitarium in Saratoga, where for six months he has been under treatment. He was a widower and is survived by three sons. His city residence was 124 West Seventy-third street. He was a member of the Democratic, the Tilden and the Manhattan clubs, was formerly secretary of the Colonial Club and was the first president of the West End Association. He was for several years vice-president of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad. Two brothers will be buried on Wednesday afternoon from Bethesda Episcopal Church, Saratoga, and the remains will be brought to this city for interment.

Charles H. Voorhies, aged 64 years, a retired banker, dropped dead of heart failure at his home in Lexington, Ky., yesterday. While a student at Colchester he fought more duels than any American who ever attended that institution, and brought away many scars. His brother, George Voorhies, the turf writer, is the father-in-law of J. B. Harein. He leaves a widow and four children: Capt. Gordon Voorhies, U. S. A.; Dr. Charles Voorhies, Mrs. Arthur Joy Draper, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Annie Voorhies.

Charles A. Stone, formerly Lieutenant in the navy, and for the past six years ordnance expert for the Atlas Powder Company, died at his residence in Washington on Sunday at the age of 55 years. He was a native of Philadelphia and prior to entering the Naval Academy had nearly finished a course at the University of Pennsylvania. He was an expert mathematician and served many years as an instructor at the Naval Academy. He resigned from the navy in 1867.

Washington H. Frederic de St. Ferrol is dead at Scranton, Miss., aged 74. He was born at Passaic, N. J., his father being a French colonnades from St. Etienne. He went into the cotton business, where he made a large fortune. He was president of the Merchants Marine Bank and of the Dalmeida Packing Company, sole owner of the Passaic Iron Company and had valuable property in France. He owned the greater part of the town of Scranton, Miss.

The Rev. J. B. Stratton, pastor emeritus of the Presbyterian Church of Natchez, Miss., is dead in New Orleans. He was 86 years old, and was a member of the General Assembly of Princeton University. He practiced law in New Jersey and Philadelphia. In 1840 he abandoned the legal profession for the ministry. In 1843 he was called to Natchez. He served as pastor of the church for fifty years, retiring in 1893 on account of ill health.

Michael L. Hillier, retired merchant and banker, died Saturday, Oct. 10, in Berlin, Germany, after a short illness. He was associated in business with Jay Cooke, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line. He was a member of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line. He was a member of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line.

Michael L. Hillier, retired merchant and banker, died Saturday, Oct. 10, in Berlin, Germany, after a short illness. He was associated in business with Jay Cooke, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line. He was a member of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line.

Michael L. Hillier, retired merchant and banker, died Saturday, Oct. 10, in Berlin, Germany, after a short illness. He was associated in business with Jay Cooke, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line. He was a member of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line.

Michael L. Hillier, retired merchant and banker, died Saturday, Oct. 10, in Berlin, Germany, after a short illness. He was associated in business with Jay Cooke, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line. He was a member of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line.

Michael L. Hillier, retired merchant and banker, died Saturday, Oct. 10, in Berlin, Germany, after a short illness. He was associated in business with Jay Cooke, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line. He was a member of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line.

Michael L. Hillier, retired merchant and banker, died Saturday, Oct. 10, in Berlin, Germany, after a short illness. He was associated in business with Jay Cooke, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line. He was a member of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line.

Michael L. Hillier, retired merchant and banker, died Saturday, Oct. 10, in Berlin, Germany, after a short illness. He was associated in business with Jay Cooke, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line. He was a member of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line.

Michael L. Hillier, retired merchant and banker, died Saturday, Oct. 10, in Berlin, Germany, after a short illness. He was associated in business with Jay Cooke, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line. He was a member of the Erie Railroad, which was afterward known as the Annet's Line.

Only Live Fish

Swim up Stream

Which way you going?

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In

With a clear head to steer a strong body you can do things and win. Both can be built by proper food. In