gency. We have a small but very efficient army of 30,000 men. We have a militia of about 125,000 men."

The army, the President said, could be enlarged from a skeleton into a much larger body, but more trained officers are needed to teach this larger body that war might require.

The President praised the $10,000,000 gift of Andrew Carnegie for the furtherance of peace. He ended by saying:

"War has not disappeared and history will not be free from it for years to come. But the worst pessimist cannot be blind to the fact that in the last twenty-five years long steps have been taken in the direction of the peaceful settlement of international controversies, and the establishment of a general arbitral court for all nations is no longer the figment of the brain of a dreamy enthusiast."

TAFT ENDS THE WAR SCARE.

Dickinson Sends a Brief Letter to the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The "war scare" which was stirred up during the last week is officially ended. By direction of President Taft, Secretary of War Dickinson sent a brief letter to the House of Representatives to-day declining to furnish the information as to the lack of national defences called for in the resolution passed at the last session of Congress at the request of Representative McLachlan of California. Secretary Dickinson's reply was that it would be incompatible with the public interests to furnish the information desired. The element of comedy in Mr. Dickinson's communication was not overlooked by the House, for it was generally known that the contents of the "secret report" had been scattered broadcast throughout the wide world.

There was a rumor in official circles to-day that Secretary Dickinson was displeased at the manner in which President Taft had overruled him in regard to sending a reply to the McLachlan resolution and that he intended to resign. This report was denied at the War Department.

Andrew Carnegie, who has given $10,000,000 to promote worldwide peace, has indorsed the stand taken by Representative Tawney, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, in putting a stop to the efforts of the army officials to start a war scare. In a letter to Mr. Tawney to-day Mr. Carnegie said:

MY DEAR MR. TAWNEY: Military and naval circles officers seem to have "some fever of the mad" these days. May I express my admiration for the stand you are taking? Stick to it.

I do not believe Wood and Dickinson's views are shared by those in authority, and surely the American people cannot be stampeded into absurd expenditures.

I am sorry I had not time to call upon you. I am off for New York. Hastily yours,

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

MAURETANIA SAILS ON TIME.

Merry Crowd Sees Her and Her 1,800 Passengers Off for Fishguard.

The Cunarder Mauretania, with 1,800 passengers aboard, sailed on the minute last night at 6 o'clock. The sailing of a big liner at night is a novelty in this port and this helped to attract a multitude to the pier.

Naturally there was a last man who rushed up the gangplank when he had really five minutes to spare and got a laugh. One minute before the withdrawal of the last gangplank the genial agent of the line, Charles P. Sumner, came off the ship, watch in hand. He asked Capt. Roberts, the pier superintendent, if everybody who was going was aboard and the captain shouted a repetition of the question. Nobody responded and the longshoremen hauled down the plank. A messenger with supplementary mail got there just in time to get his letters aboard.

The crowd jubilated as the ship backed out and there was a multitudinous guffaw as a passenger who was wildly whirling his hat lost it overboard.

The Mauretania's whistles roared to let river craft know that she was coming. All of them had heard something about it before and they kept out of the way.

It took the ship fifteen minutes to straighten out in the river, her ports spurting radiance, so her actual starting time was 6:15 o'clock. Capt. Turner said just before she left dock that he would land his passengers at Fishguard at "two minutes before 12 o'clock on Thursday night," and that he might be lucky enough even to cut off that two minutes. He said the American Weather Bureau had promised him fine weather and that, judging from the wireless reports from ships bound this way, he was going to have a pleasant passage. The ship had been ready to sail more than two hours before her scheduled time. Everybody had hustled and the coal was all aboard early in the afternoon. The cost of this hurry job, independent of the cost of the coal, was about $2,000. But it will be a profitable round trip, perhaps the most profitable of any winter trip yet.

Mme. Melba, who was a passenger, said she had been advised by her physician to take a rest and that she was going to do it. While in London she was going to see Oscar Hammerstein, whom she called the greatest impresario the world has ever seen, and tell him how much she thought of him and how glad she was that he was going to find himself again by introducing grand opera to London in a real opera house. Baron Rosen, Russian Ambassador to Washington, sailed to join his family, which sailed recently on the Adriatic, to spend the Christmas holidays in his home. J. Armstrong Drexel, amateur aviator, another passenger, said he would return to New York in the spring and make an effort to beat the height record.

The Mauretania passed out of the Hook at 7:55 o'clock.

MAY INDICT W. U. OFFICIALS.

Telegraph Company Not to Be Prosecuted in Bucket Shop Cases.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Individual indictments against officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company will be demanded by Federal prosecutors before the Grand Jury which will be empanelled Monday in connection with the bucket shop cases.

This statement was made to-day in connection with the assertion that evidence collected by the Department of Justice agents in the raid of the Sid McHie concerns would be rushed before the Grand Jury on Monday. No attempt will be made to indict the Western Telegraph Company as a corporation.

"The Government has seen the futility of such procedure," was the assertion. "In New York State forty-two counts were returned against the telegraph company in connection with the recent fake bucketage company raids, and no results came.

"The orders to proceed against Western Union officials came from Attorney-General Wickersham. He ordered that the highest possible official of the company who has been connected with the business of giving the concerns stock quotations should be named in the

RAIDS BRIDGE FRUIT STAND

PARK COMMISSIONER SUMMARY WITH ENCROACHING GREEK.

Force With Crowbars Reduces Him to the Space He Had a Permit For and Destroys His Department Store Annexes on the Park Row Sidewalk.

Several thousand persons who were in the neighborhood of the Manhattan entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge adjacent to City Hall Park were entertained for two hours yesterday forenoon by a crew of workmen from the Department of Parks. The crew, under Supt. John Beatty, were carrying out with vigor an order of Park Commissioner Stover to remove the encroachments of the fruit stand of John D. Antonopulos, which started with all the space up to the twelfth step in the bridge stairs, for which Antonopulos had a permit, and had gradually encroached for seven feet further in front and three feet on each side.

Soon after Commissioner Stover came into office he and Antonopulos clashed. The Greek's permit had expired and he was seeking a renewal, but Commissioner Stover insisted that the Greek had seized space not called for under his permit and said that no new permit would be granted until this matter had been adjusted.

Commissioner Stover finally ordered Antonopulos out, but the Greek sued for an injunction, and in his papers he alleged he was told that if he saw a man named Katz the trouble would be adjusted. Antonopulos declared that he saw one of several men named Katz at the address he got and that this man told him he would "fix things" for $1,000. Commissioner Stover insisted that this was false, and three of the men named Katz declared that they had never seen the Greek.

The suit was tried before Supreme Court Justice Whitney a month ago and he decided that Antonopulos was not entitled to the additional space. When the order was signed in the case Antonopulos failed to obtain a stay pending an appeal, but he did get an injunction restraining the Park Commissioner from putting him out altogether.

On Friday Commissioner Stover gave up trying to persuade the Greek to remove the encroachments and a crew of laborers was sent down yesterday forenoon with a wagon and a large equipment of axes and crowbars. About 10 o'clock they moved on the stand. Antonopulos and a crew of a dozen clerks prepared to resist and the proprietor ran to the office of his lawyer, Mirabeau Towns, to see about another injunction.

Supt. Beatty, in charge of the park squad, had asked Police Headquarters for protection in carrying out the Commissioner's orders, and Inspector Daly and a score of men were on hand. The Greek's forces gave up the fight and turned their attention to putting their stock out of harm's way. The glass enclosure of the stand was taken down with as much care as possible, but the workmen attacked the frame work vigorously. From time to time the police had to use the Greek's employees roughly to keep them out of the way.

When the park crew had finished just enough room remained for a table running the width of the stairs and the fruit stand stock was jammed in closely. The electric lighting arrangement had gone with the rest of the encroachments. Commissioner Stover said that he found it necessary to proceed summarily because Antonopulos would not obey a Court order or anything else, and as late as Friday was building an extension.

Antonopolous says he pays the city $16,431 a year rentals for various stands and that "some combination is trying to break me." His lawyer, Charles Blandy, describes yesterday's raid as "an open violation of the agreement to preserve the status quo."

LITTLE FOR THE ORPHANS.

$20,477 Recovered for Their Father's Death; $2,500 Paid Over So Far.

Surrogate Thomas signed an order yesterday removing William J. Parks as administrator of the estate of Erwin L. Collidge, who was killed when a bridge over an excavation at Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street collapsed in May, 1902. Proceedings against Parks were brought by J. Edward Swanstrom as general guardian for Collidge's three children, Zoe, 13 years old; Erwin, 12, and Lincoln, 8 years old.

Mr. Swanstrom said in his petition that the widow, Mary E. Coolidge, recovered $22,000 from the city and a contractor who built the bridge, but the contractor was insolvent and the judgment against the city was reversed. Before th case could be tried again Mrs. Collidge died and her brother, Parks, was appointed administrator without bond. He took the case to his own lawyer, William B. Waring.

On the second trial in 1907 a judgment for $25,000 was entered against the city, which was reduced by stipulation to $15,000, and there was a total recovery of $20,447, including interest. The former lawyers sued for their fee, alleging that they were to get one-third of any recovery and the City Chamberlain withheld $6,815 pending an adjudication which is still unsettled.

It is declared that Parks turned $13,631 over to his lawyer, Mr. Waring, who gave him only $2,500 altogether for the three orphans, kept $7,500 as his fee and more than $2,000 for disbursements and a further sum to fight the claim of the former lawyers. Waring died not long after this settlement was made and Mr. Swanstrom alleges that he left no property.

In asking for Parks's removal Mr. Swanstrom said he paid over the money to his lawyer in violation of the legal rights of the infants. He believes they have a cause of action gainst Parks, the Waring estate and the city.

BOY SAILORS ON ROUGH TRIP.

School Ship Burns Her Woodwork to Make Steam.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—With the partitions of the sick bay, spars, booms and the floors of the coal bunkers torn out and chopped up for fuel the Pennsylvania nautical schoolship Adams docked at pier 13, North Wharves, this afternoon.

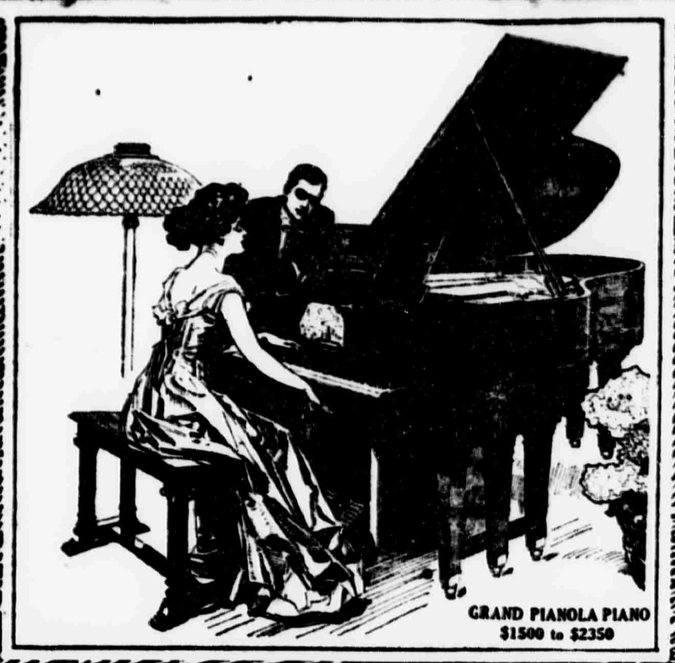
Held back by continuous northwest gales and buffeted by two violent storms, it had taken the Adams seventy-one days to make the run from Funchal, Madeira, which in ordinary weather is accomplished in less than forty-five days.

During the storm Capt. George P. Runkle was forced to use the auxiliary steam power with which his ship is equipped. The first storm, which occurred before reaching Bermuda, lasted four days and both crew and the boys on the schoolship were kept on deck most of the time shifting sails.

Two days out of Bermuda, on December 4, the Adams ran into a more violent storm. The coal had run so low that Capt. Runkle ordered all spare lumber partitions, spare booms and the floors of the bunkers chopped up and fed to the fires. Although everything was done to conserve the coal supply, so great was the demand on the steam power that every bit of coal was used and coal to cook to-day's dinner had to be taken from shore.

Besides the shortness of fuel the galley ran out of supplies and for the last four days the boys have had a monotonous round of prunes, mush and "salt horse."

PIANOLA (detachable cabinet)
$250 to $450



GRAND PIANOLA PIANO
$1500 to $2350

PIANOLA PIANO
$550 to $1500

The Greatest of All Gifts

The Pianola

A separate attachment for playing any type and make of piano. The Pianola can be moved away from the piano when not required. Made in three different models in various woods to match your piano.

EVERY musician of note as well as leading musical authorities have enthusiastically endorsed the Pianola. Because it is the *only* piano-player that possesses the refinements and features which assure an artistic performance.

The **Metrostyle** enables the untrained performer to play with the expression and brilliancy of a musician.

The **Themodist** brings out the theme or melody while subduing the accompaniment.

There are other features such as the Graduated Accompaniment, etc., which are *exclusive* with the Pianola and which make it possible for even the beginner to play with genuine artistic feeling.

Prices $250 to $450

Moderate Monthly Payments

The Aeolian Orchestrelle

The Orchestrelle affords the ideal form of musical entertainment. It brings into the home a brilliant orchestra that any member of the family can direct.

WHATEVER the orchestra can play, the performer on the Orchestrelle can reproduce. He can obtain practically the same effects, the same tonal qualities as does the full orchestra.

What could be more inspiring than an orchestral rendering in your home of a Beethoven Symphony—a Strauss waltz or the newest operatic selection.

No knowledge of music is required to play the Orchestrelle. In fact anyone can perform on it artistically.

An attractive model of the Orchestrelle can be secured for $400

Moderate Monthly Payments if Desired

The Victor

In the new Victor Department at Aeolian Hall are advantages of display and service impossible to find elsewhere. Our entire Victor stock—complete in every detail—is fresh from the Victor works.

NEWNESS characterizes our entire Victor Department. Only the very latest models in the Victor and Victor-Victrola are represented. Records purchased here are *brand new*. You cannot obtain a perfect performance from records that have been played over and over again for demonstration purposes. Our stocks move so rapidly as to guarantee new assortments of the latest records all the time.

At Aeolian Hall one may listen to demonstrations on the various models of the Victor and Victor-Victrola under conditions similar to those existing in one's own home.

Be sure you hear the Victor at Aeolian Hall. Unusually liberal arrangements as to payments can be arranged.

In the past musical talent was nature's choicest gift, bestowed only upon the favored few.

Modern progress has made it possible for you to rival nature by giving

The Pianola

The Pianola is a gift acceptable to everyone, suitable for young and old alike.

In any one of its three forms—as a separate attachment, as the upright Pianola Piano, or the superb Grand Pianola Piano, it gives its possessor greater musical ability than even the most talented natural musician enjoys.

Every piece of music ever arranged for the piano—classic, operatic, popular,—is in the repertoire of the Pianola ready to be enjoyed *without preparation or practice.*

With the Pianola any one can play the most difficult selection, brilliantly and faultlessly. Its execution is "perfection" as Paderewski says. No hand pianist, however brilliant, equals it.

But greater than this, is the *perfect expression* the Pianola enables the performer to put into his playing.

Due to the Pianola's marvellous refinements—the Metrostyle, Themodist, Graduated Accompaniment, etc.—even the veriest novice can duplicate the shadings and nuances, the delicate variations of interpretation that characterize the virtuoso's playing.

And the Pianola of all piano-playing instruments has been so specialized, so developed to the performer's needs, that even those wholly untrained in music are *never uncertain for a moment as to how to obtain artistic musical effects.*

In the markets of the entire world you cannot find a present more certain of enthusiastic acceptance—more capable of giving genuine and permanent enjoyment, than the Pianola in one of its three forms.

The Aeolian Co.

Aeolian Hall, 362 Fifth Ave., New York

The Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World.

The Pianola Piano

Uniting in a single, beautiful case, the five most famous pianos in their respective classes, and the Metrostyle - Themodist Pianola.

THE Pianola Piano places within the means of skilled and unskilled alike the superb musical qualities of such notable pianos as the Steinway, Weber, Steck, Wheelock and the Stuyvesant.

By means of the Pianola inside the case every member of the family can play these instruments with the brilliancy of a finished musician. Or these pianos can be played by hand and practiced upon by the student in the usual manner.

Pianola Pianos from $550 to $1500

The Grand Pianola Piano represents the three most famous Grand Pianos in the world, with the genuine Pianola inside the case. These are the Steinway, Weber and Steck. When used for hand playing the Pianola feature is practically invisible.

Grand Pianola Pianos from $1500 to $2350

Moderate Monthly Payments. Your present piano will be taken in exchange for a Pianola Piano allowing a just valuation in part payment.

Pianos Without Pianolas

Here are the headquarters of four *leading* pianos in their respective classes; the Weber, the Steck, the Wheelock and the Stuyvesant.

THESE celebrated pianos range in price from $275 upward, purchasable on exceedingly moderate monthly payments. By getting your piano here you not only have a practically unlimited variety of different instruments to select from, but you also have the added advantage of buying direct from the manufacturer.

In the assortment are many beautiful examples of the Weber and Steck Grand Pianos. As the largest music house in the world, Aeolian Hall guarantees higher-grade instruments for *less* money than any other concern.

Stuyvesant Uprights	$275 up
Wheelock Uprights	325 "
Steck Uprights	425 "
Weber Uprights	500 "
Steck Grands	650 "
Weber Grands	750 "

Moderate Monthly Payments

Slightly Used Pianos

In our Exchange Department are represented the greatest piano values ever offered. All the celebrated makes are included—many styles in each. Nowhere else is it possible to secure such splendid instruments for so little money.

EVERY one of these pianos is in perfect condition—and absolutely guaranteed by us. No piano is offered for sale until it has been passed on by our experts. Unless we can absolutely guarantee a piano we do not show it at Aeolian Hall. Numbers of these instruments are practically unused. They come to us in exchange for Pianola Pianos, which anyone can play.

Your money will be immediately refunded if your purchase is not perfectly satisfactory.

Steinways, Webers, Stecks, Chickerings, Knabes, Sohmers, etc., at from $150 up.

Lower than this you cannot afford to purchase a piano, nor can we afford to sell one.

Moderate Monthly Payments if Desired.

LEVY AND THE BOY SCOUTS.

He Says He Was Imposed Upon and Got Out as Soon as He Could.

Representative-elect Jefferson M. Levy, who was one of the directors of the American Boy Scout organization until he learned that its collection methods looked queer, feels that he has been the victim of a first class imposition.

He was especially disturbed yesterday by the assertion made on Friday by one of the men who are still engaged in the enterprise that it was Mr. Levy who recommended Moses Ellis Wooster of *Fads and Fancies* fame as chief subscription chaser of the society. Mr. Levy says he had nothing whatever to do with Wooster's appointment and first learned of the activities of Wooster and his Blue Pencil Club check chasers in September.

"I called a meeting of the directors immediately," said Mr. Levy yesterday, "told them what I thought of the collection methods, declared that I considered that I had been imposed upon most outrageously and asked that my resignation be accepted then and there. I had no idea until that time that money was being collected on the understanding that commissions were to be paid to the collectors, and I did not know until that time the character of the men who were doing the collecting.

"Gen. O'Beirne, McGrath and Devare tried to make me believe that Wooster was all right and that there was nothing wrong with the outfit, but I was not convinced and was persuaded only to wait until Mr. Hearst returned before presenting my resignation. This I did, and then the investigation began."

Elihu Root Takes an Apartment.

Senator Elihu Root, who recently sold his residence at Park avenue and Seventy-first street to Eugene Meyer, Jr., the banker, leased yesterday through Pease & Elliman the tenth floor in the apartment house now being erected at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Eighty-first street. The floor has twenty-two rooms and eight baths. Mr. Root will move in next fall. The building is being erected by the Century Holding Company from plans by McKim & White. It will be twelve stories high. The company purchased the site last year from August Belmont.

MARRIED.

NIELD—TAYLOR.—At 1733 Spring Garden st., on Friday, December 16, Miss Kathryn Van Bell Taylor, daughter of Samuel Crawford Taylor, was married to Charles F. Nield of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William P. Taylor of St. Paul's Church, East Orange, N. J.

Texans Like New York Babies.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 17.—The stork train from New York bearing fifty-three babies reached Houston this afternoon and got a warm reception. The demand for infants proved so strong that the train was nearly mobbed and the supply destined for San Antonio narrowly missed confiscation.

Finley Peter Dunne Has Twins.

Twins, boy and girl, were born to Finley Peter Dunne on Wednesday at his home at 29 East Sixty-second street. Mr. Dunne married Miss Margaret Abbott in New York on December 9, 1902. Mrs. Dunne was a daughter of the late Charles D. Abbott and formerly lived in Chicago.

DIED.

CLEMENTS.—On Friday evening, December 16, at his residence, 27 West 67th st., Brent Dixwell Clements, son of George H. and Caroline Dixwell Clements, in his 21st year, of pneumonia.

Funeral services Mount Auburn Cemetery, Boston, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

DODD.—On Thursday, December 15, at her residence, 31 Charles st., Jersey City Heights, Isabella Dodd, aged 81 years.

Funeral service at St. Mark's Church, 10th st. and 2d av., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DONOHOE.—At Bayonne, N. J., Bridget N. Donohoe, widow of John and mother of Dr. Lucius F., John H. and Mary J.

Funeral from her late residence, 38 Dodge st., Monday morning, half past 9, thence to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, where solemn high mass will be offered at 10 o'clock.

FOOTE.—On December 17, 1910, at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, Wallace T. Foote, Jr., of Port Henry, N. Y., in the 47th year of his age. Funeral at Port Henry Tuesday afternoon, December 20.

THORP.—Suddenly, on December 16, 1910, Samuel Thorp of Allentown, Pa., formerly of Paterson, N. J.

DIED.

KIRKBY.—On Friday, November 16, 1910, at Englewood, N. J., Olive Drake Smith, daughter of Oliver and Mary Drake Smith and wife of Oswald Kirkby.

Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, December 19, at 2:30 P. M. Carriages will meet train at the foot of West 23d st. via the Erie R. R. at 12:55 P. M.

MURRAY.—On Friday, December 16, 1910, George F. Murray, aged 62, at the home of his son, Charles D. Murray, 23 Park av., Rockaway Beach, L. I. Requiem mass 9:30 o'clock Monday, December 19, at St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Rockaway. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

THOMPSON.—On December 16, 1910, at Rochester, Minn., William Robert Thompson, son of the late Rev. Alexander R. Thompson, D. D. Notice of funeral hereafter.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Chelsea.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL—West 25th st., near Broadway. Rev. John Mockridge, Vicar. Sunday services Holy Communion 8 and 11. Evensong 4. Wednesday services, 9 and 4.