

WOODSTOCK BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. F. R. JEWETT'S Dental Rooms, OPEN DAY AND EVENING.

O. T. MARSH, PAINTER & PAPER HANGER Dealer in Paint Stock of all kinds.

CHARLES BATCHELDER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WOODSTOCK, VERMONT.

GEORGE HOLBROOK, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office, Moore and Kildar Block.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. Lord Kitchener is now a full-fledged General.

Secretary Root will make a short trip to Europe early in August.

Eugene V. Debs, the labor leader, will hereafter reside permanently in Denver, Col.

The University of Missouri has conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Mark Twain.

The degree of LL.D. has been conferred upon Senator Hanna by Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa.

General Maximo Gomez has refused to accept the annual pension of \$3000 provided for him by the Cuban Congress.

Major Waller will be presented with a sword by his fellow townsmen of Norfolk, Va., on his return from the Philippines.

Charles M. Schwab has made his younger brother, Joseph, manager of the new Foundries Corporation, with a salary of \$50,000 a year.

Jacob A. Rils, of New York City, is strenuously advocating the use of the public schoolhouses on Sundays by the children of the tenements.

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., Secretary to the Yale Corporation, will walk through Switzerland this summer, starting from New York City right after the Yale commencement. He will return late in August.

Secretary of the Navy Moody has written to a friend in Massachusetts that no one in his old district, so far as he knows, has requested that he be returned to Congress at the next election, and that he "has not the remotest idea of attempting it."

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, is serving his last term as a public official. When his present commission as United States Senator expires, March 3, 1907, he will retire from public life and spend his remaining days in rest and seclusion. Senator Cullom himself has said it.

There are 72,628 miners in Mexico. Michigan postal clerks have organized. Barbers in Holland receive about \$6 a week.

The labor trouble at Moscow, Russia, has been renewed. Laundry workers in New Haven, Conn., will organize.

Striking bricklayers at Wichita, Kan., have returned to work. Canadian labor unions are demanding contract foreign labor laws.

The strike of bakers at Denver, Col., has been settled by a compromise. It is estimated that 4,475,000 persons are employed in the world's mines.

Wagers of Durham, England, miners have been reduced two and a half per cent. Textile industries in America employ 682,978 wage earners, at an average of \$17 a week.

A week's work for women and boys in New Zealand factories is limited to forty-five hours. Eight hundred shipyard mechanics at Port Richmond, S. I., have been granted an advance in wages.

Union men at Duluth, Minn., are at odds with the city officials for employing a non-union painter. The Association of Stationary Firemen, of New York City, has voted financial aid to the striking miners.

Children are barred from working in thirty-one employments in Germany. The new law went into effect May 1. The 1200 striking teamsters in Providence, R. I., have yielded because the national organization withdrew its aid.

The Building Trades Council, of Denver, Col., has declared off the strike which has affected 5000 men for two weeks. Wages of agricultural laborers in Mexico are extremely low, averaging in some districts, only eighteen cents per day.

NEWSPAPER CLEANINGS. Great Britain is strengthening her fleet in Asiatic waters.

Ohio has a trolley line which has introduced sleeping-cars or its long run. The British remount station at Lathrop, Mo., is to be transferred to Toronto, Canada.

A provisional government, with M. Baileynoff as President, has been formed in Haiti. New England's only fishing steamer, the Jacobs, is to install a wireless telegraph system on board.

Reports by German experts are said to show that borax is injurious in its effects on human beings. The Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania has decided against the use of individual communion cups.

Korea, as well as China, is going to have her army reorganized, and a British officer has already arrived at Seoul for that purpose. About 300,000 pounds of Russian petroleum have been shipped to Christiania, Norway, where American oil has monopolized the market.

Tenders have been invited for the immediate construction of a deep wharf in Quebec Harbor, in anticipation of the establishment of a fast transatlantic line of steamers. Lord Kitchener reports that necessity for further military operations in South Africa has ceased.

UNDER MOB RULE.

Paterson, N. J., Streets in Hands of Anarchist Led Rabble.

Angry Mob Attacks Mills and Drives Out Operatives, Police Being Unable to Cope With Them—Shots Exchanged and Many Bullets Fired—Deaths Expected to Enue in Case of Two Strikers—Mob Leader Galleano Gave the Word of Attack in Italian and His Followers Jumped into the Fray Like Fiends.

Paterson, N. J., June 19.—This city was in the hands of a mob yesterday. Never before in its history has the city witnessed such lawlessness as existed during the entire day and conditions promised to be worse. At a meeting of yesterday's riots a number of persons were shot and two at least will die. One of the latter is a reporter who was shot while on duty. The police did their work nobly, but they were so few in number that they could make little headway against the mob.

There seems to be every indication that the riot was the result of a pre-arranged plan to involve the would-be peaceful element in the affair from the start. At some time previous to the riot anarchists have been quietly fanning the flames.

Chairman McGrath, who has held the strikers in leash since he obtained control on the second day of the strike, and who has since stood almost alone between the city and violence, presided at a meeting yesterday. He spoke, as did an Englishman named McQueen, and Galleano, an avowed anarchist. McGrath could not understand the latter, but he worked his countrymen into a frenzy.

Then McQueen called for a vote on the question of calling for a general strike of all branches of the silk trade. All voted in favor, as no one dare vote otherwise, and a committee was appointed to consider means for bringing the silk workers out. Five minutes later Galleano shouted something in Italian. Instantly, as if it was a pre-arranged signal, the mob rushed forward and into the Italian mill and a moment later the mob, led by Galleano, swept down Belmont avenue, and from that time until every mill in the city was closed the mob held full sway.

A quarter of a mile down Belmont avenue stands the Columbia mill, a silk ribbon factory. The doors had been locked when the mob appeared, but they were forced open and with a crash of the doors came a volley of stones which rattled the windows in the front of the building.

President Grossbacher jumped to the telephone and called the police. Stones rained on the roof. Twenty young women on the first floor stood at bay and threatened to fight and the weavers on the second floor ran down the stairs and hid. William Bradford, leader of the ribbon workers' strike eight years ago, took command. He directed those in the place to leave and denounced the anarchists.

When the operatives were out of the Columbia the mob swept on down Belmont avenue, and the members of the committee, with Galleano at their head, were in the lead. A half mile north brought the mob to the Cedar Cliff mill, where the mob stayed until all were out and offered no violence.

Just beyond the Cedar Cliff mill is the Rogers mill. Here the mob burst open the doors and the men and girls there were found ready to go out. When this was seen the rioters did nothing but wait until the mill was closed. The next place visited was a cotton braid factory. It seemed to make no difference to the mob whether it was in any way connected with the silk trade or not. The women became hysterical as the howling rioters climbed in and burst in the doors. Mr. Reinhardt, the owner, ordered his employes to quit for the day.

The mob rushed through the cotton braid factory and then came to the Belmont street mill. Then they poured on down the street to the Bradford's great mill in Cliff street. Here four patrolmen had taken a stand. They faced the mob for five minutes, telling them that the employes had gone out by the rear and the works were closed down. Some one threw a brick through the window and stones rained against the side of the mill and the windows in a perfect shower. From the mill yells were hurled at the officers and all four were struck several times.

A section of the mob made for the Belmont street mill. The police sought to head them off and did so, but a shot was fired and an officer went through Officer Robinson's right arm. It staggered him and as he was regaining his feet a jagged rock hit him on the head, laying open the scalp. The mob then poured on down Belmont street from the house and the attack on the mill was renewed. The young women in the mill tried to get out and were driven back, but escaped later by the rear.

Exciting Episode

Car With Full Power on Races Through Hostile Crowd.

Conductor and Motorman in Shelter as the Car Races Through a Continuous Rain. Misses Storm Centre in Rhode Island Shifted to Central Falls and Troops May Have to Go There From Pawtucket, Which is Now Quiet—U. S. Court to Pass Upon 10-Hour Law for Street Car Workers—Break in the Car Strike Anticipated From the Number of Men Returning to Work in Pawtucket.

Central Falls, R. I., June 19.—The excitement of the strike in this city is possible as a result of three serious demonstrations here last night in which cars were stoned, trolley ropes pulled and motormen struck and injured.

It was the first attempt to run cars in this city after nightfall, and the attack of the mob was so hostile and the fusillades of stones so severe that the lines were abandoned shortly after 9 o'clock. Quiet throughout the city was general during the day, but at 8 o'clock a crowd of people gathered on Dexter street and attacked an outgoing car. Volleys of a volley of stones were thrown into the car and the motorman was injured by being struck on the head. The return trip was one of the most exciting episodes ever witnessed in this vicinity.

When the attack was renewed the conductor climbed into the seat and the motorman followed, after turning on the full force of power. The car sped headway rapidly, and for three quarters of a mile it raced through the crowd at the furious pace. The danger line passed, the frightened men left their places of safety, where they were protected by the upperworks, and the car was soon brought under control.

Two other cars on different lines were stoned and the motorman on one was struck. It was then decided to withdraw the cars and further service during the night was abandoned. Providence, June 19.—The constitutionality of the federal law of street car employes is to be passed upon by the United States court. A suit for the purpose of determining the constitutionality of the law was filed yesterday in the circuit court in this city by Thomas Martin of Chelsea, Mass., a large stockholder in the Woonsocket Street Railway company.

Pawtucket, R. I., June 19.—The cars were run on schedule for the first time in two weeks last night. Order prevailed, although only a handful of troops were on guard to supplement the regular police force. The announcement of the withdrawal of a detachment of troops yesterday was received with satisfaction by the citizens.

NOT SELF-SUPPORTING.

Apaches Must Continue to Be Provided for by the Government.

Washington, June 19.—The war department has received information that trouble is threatened among the Apache Indians on the San Carlos reservation in Arizona, on account of the proposed shutting off of beef and other rations after July 1, next. General Funston, commanding the department of the Colorado, says the Indians are very much annoyed at the proposed action of the government, and predicts that if the rations are discontinued they will take beef and other supplies wherever they can get them, regardless of consequences.

The secretary of the interior yesterday telegraphed Agent Carson of the San Carlos reservation, under a full report on the matter, and directed that issue of rations to the Indians will not be stopped on the 30th instant, as planned, but will be continued until further direction. General Funston's report is based on a report from Colonel Lebo, of the Fourth cavalry, commanding at Fort Grant, Ariz. General Funston says the Apaches are not self-supporting and will not be for many years, if ever, and that the discontinuance of issues to them will be followed by serious trouble. There are about 2200 Indians on the reservation.

Sultan Won't Come to Terms. Manila, June 19.—Colonel Baldwin wrote a letter to the sultan of Bulao, saying that the Americans did not intend interfering with the religion, property of wives or property of the moros. The following reply has been received from the sultan by Colonel Baldwin: "We ask you to retire to Malabang; we do not want you in the Lake Lanna district unless you will join our religion and adopt our customs. In case you do not so retire, let the dattos will make war on you, because here there is but one religion, that of Stamboul."

Miners' Convention Called. Indianapolis, June 19.—An official call for a national convention of the United Mine Workers of America was issued yesterday from the national headquarters at Indianapolis. The convention will meet here July 17 to determine whether the soft coal miners of the country shall go out on strike to assist the striking anthracite miners of Pennsylvania.

Newport Painters' Grievance. Newport, R. I., June 19.—A large delegation of the painters of the west coast on strike yesterday became the Master Painters' association refused to withdraw membership from one of its members whose shop had been declared unfair by the union. Creede's Disastrous Fire. Creede, Cal., June 19.—The second serious fire in the history of Creede occurred yesterday and as a result \$100,000 worth of property has been burned. The charge against the fire was that two lives had been lost and many persons injured. Sixty families are homeless.

Dr. John H. Kimball, aged 69, died at his home in Bridport, Me. He was for nine years in Hawaii, being King Kamehameha's medical director in chief of the kingdom.

TALKING POLITICS.

Congressmen Make Speeches Intended for "Home Consumption."

Washington, June 19.—The "war approach" of the end of the present session of congress was signaled in the house yesterday by a general political speech by Mr. Richardson (Tenn.), the leader of the minority. Taking advantage of the latitude allowed during general debate on the deficiency appropriation bill he delivered a set speech of an hour and a half. He arraigned the Republican party for its failure to keep its platform promises, dwelling especially on the questions of trusts and the necessity for tariff reduction.

Mr. Shullaberger (Iowa) also made a political speech, condemning the administration for removing Miss Taylor, a clerk in the war department, who had written articles for a newspaper criticizing the government's Philippine policy, and for justifying General Wood's expenditures for the promotion of a political legislation.

Mr. Cannon in a brief answer to both speeches, said he was ready to go to the country on the record of the Republican party. He described the Republican party as pulling the wagon while the Democrats stood off and found fault. In the course of some remarks early in the session Mr. Cannon declared that if he could have his way, congress would adjourn sine die before July 4. The general deficiency appropriation bill, the last of the supply bills, was passed.

Today at 2 o'clock the voting on the amendment to the pending Nicaragua canal bill will begin in the senate and a final disposition of the matter is expected to be reached soon afterwards. The senate yesterday devoted practically its entire session to consideration of the canal question.

A Woman's Terrible Work. Toledo, June 19.—Miss Rose Wheeler, 25, is dead, and her mother, 68, is dying as the result of a murderous assault made upon them by Mrs. George I. Leightner, 26. The two families reside in a double house and the three women had been quarrelling all day. There are conflicting reports as to how the attack was made, but before outsiders got into the house Mrs. Leightner had inflicted 20 wounds in the body of Miss Wheeler, and her mother had received almost as many. Mrs. Leightner says that the deed was committed in self-defense.

Made Mountain of Melehill. Colon, June 19.—The French steamer Labrador has arrived here from La Guaira and Porto Cabello, Venezuela. Passengers on the Labrador declared emphatically that La Guaira has not been bombed. The government forces of La Guaira, however, shelled a tiny island called Malquetia, on June 8. The few insurgents who were located at Malquetia immediately hoisted a white flag and took to flight. One woman was killed by the shells. The entire matter has received undue importance.

Sent Up for Eighteen Years. Watertown, N. Y., June 19.—George H. Weinert, 37, was sentenced to 18 years and five months in Auburn prison here yesterday on the charge of attempting to kill a policeman of Philadelphia who was about to arrest him as a burglar suspect. Weinert was the promoter of the general jail delivery plot which was frustrated by the confession of a prisoner a few days ago.

Civil Government in Samar. Manila, June 19.—The organization of civil government on the island of Samar yesterday was witnessed by a large crowd of people. General Grant took part in the ceremonies. The largest-creditor of the island, General Grant, was appointed civil governor of the island by Governor Wright.

Kitchener Grant Approved. London, June 19.—After considerable opposition from the nationalists and the financial members of the house of commons and the application of the closure, the grant of \$250,000 to Lord Kitchener in consideration of his eminent services in South Africa was adopted in the house yesterday by 227 votes to 48.

Going Around the Horn. Newport News, Va., June 19.—The big Pacific mail liner Korea, the largest vessel ever built in America, left her dock at the Newport News shipyard last evening on her long maiden voyage around the Horn to San Francisco. She will sail from that point to the Orient.

Went Astray in Small Boat. Halifax, June 19.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Fannie W. Freeman reports that of the crew, Alexander Murray and Angus McKay, went adrift in a small boat on Monday, and search for them was futile. They may have reached land somewhere.

Wife the Largest Creditor. New York, June 19.—Fred N. Innes, the bankrupt, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy, showing liabilities of \$10,028 and assets of \$200. The largest creditor is Mrs. Innes, his wife, for \$9000, for an alleged claim for money loaned.

Public Engagements Cut Out. London, June 19.—It is officially announced that, in view of the strain of the approaching coronation, King Edward's physicians have recommended that his majesty forego all public engagements for the next few days.

ONE MORE EFFORT

Friends of Cuba Will Try to Win Over Beet Sugar Men.

Conference Just Held Failed of Its Object, but Will Be Resumed on Friday—Representatives of Beet Sugar Interests Are Obdurate and Seem Unalterably Opposed to Any Recession. The First of Those Sugar—Likelihood Seem to Be That Congress Will Adjourn Without Ameliorating Condition of Cuba.

Washington, June 19.—The Republican senators held a conference last night on the subject of Cuban reciprocity and after a flood of short speeches adjourned until next Friday without action of any sort. Seventeen senators, one after another, announced an able opposition to a reduction of the duty on Cuban sugars, and announcement was made that two others not present stood with them.

Senators Platt and Spooner took the lead in behalf of the proposed legislation and endeavored to convince the beet sugar senators that the measure they had framed jointly would not injure any American interest, but the speeches made no impression on the opposition and the conference adjourned until Friday at the desire of the friends of Cuban reciprocity in order that they might have a last opportunity to try to agree on a measure that the beet sugar senators will accept.

It was the general opinion after the conference that this session of congress would adjourn without Cuban reciprocity legislation of any sort. The conference was preceded by two meetings to which some significance was attached. The first of these was a gathering of the Republican steering committee and the second a dinner given by Senator Burrows in his committee room to the beet sugar senators. The steering committee discussed nothing but the order of business in the senate, and decided to recommend that the senate should adjourn on Friday, the day after the disposal of the isthmian canal bill, subject, of course, to the action of the conference.

The Burrows' dinner was attended by 17 of the 19 senators who are pledged to opposition to the reciprocity bill. A poll led to the announcement that one-third of the Republican membership of the senate was present at the dinner; that 11 states were represented and that they were as firmly united as they ever had been.

BEVERLY CHILD MISSING. Searchers Find No Trace and Parents Think He Was Kidnapped. Beverly, Mass., June 19.—The 3 1/2-year-old son of A. W. Clark of this city has been missing since 1 p. m. Tuesday, and his parents believe he has been kidnapped. Mr. and Mrs. Clark had been spending a few days at Chelsoe lake and on Tuesday they drove over the road to their cottage, leaving the son with them. Upon reaching the cottage the child, seeing some boys wading in a pond, obtained his father's consent to go with them, and went from the cottage in that direction. From that time they have seen nothing of him.

Late in the afternoon an alarm was sent out. The pond was dragged and the woods in the immediate vicinity were searched, but no trace of him was found. The search was kept up all night without result. Yesterday another alarm brought reinforcements to the pond and 250 men and boys have scoured the woods between Chelsoe and Manchester. Footprints were found which shoes belonging to the boy exactly fitted, and the tracks of a man could be seen beside them. A necktie was also found, which Mrs. Clark says was the child's wear. These prints were traced nearby to Manchester, where they were finally lost.

State officers have arrived here who will make a thorough investigation of the case. Ghastrly Scene at St. Pierre. Fort de France, June 19.—With the permission of the governor of Martinique, the ruins of St. Pierre, visited yesterday by the administrator of the island of Dominica, H. H. Bell, and a party of friends. Mr. Peise was still in eruption. There were intermittent detonations and the summit of the volcano was completely obscured by clouds of steam and ash. Territorial ruins had removed much of the sand and ashes with which the ruins of St. Pierre had been covered and many corpses were partly exposed. The bodies were strong and nauseating. The whole population of the north end of Martinique appear to have left the scene of death and desolation.

Long Made Doctor of Laws. Melford, Mass., June 19.—At College Hill yesterday Tufts college observed its 40th annual commencement. Many noted men from all over the country took part in the ceremonies. Present among these was John D. Long, ex-secretary of the navy, on whom Tufts bestowed the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The college also honored in the same way Professor Anson E. Dolbear.

Pistol Wielder Punished. Boston, June 19.—Mortimer O'Brien, who used a revolver too freely in a melee on the wharf of the Metropolitan Steamship company on May 26, was yesterday sentenced to serve from four to five years in state prison. O'Brien was indicted in three counts. He pleaded guilty to an assault with intent to murder count and was sentenced on that.

Probably Beyond Recovery. Berlin, June 19.—The condition of King Albert of Saxony, who has been ill for some time past, continues to be uncertain, but he is steadily growing weaker. Members of the Saxony cabinet have no hope for the king's recovery. Oregon Has an Earthquake. Newport, Ore., June 19.—A sharp earthquake shock was felt here Saturday night at 8 p. m., and another at 1 a. m. Sunday. No damage was done.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

To make the appended quotations of value alike to buyer and seller, the names of the market, prefacing the quotations, should be carefully read. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week. Noting, however, the general tendency of the market, and the fact that quotations will be given on which dealers can safely base their transactions.

The local markets have not yet aroused from the lethargy which has characterized them for many weeks past and the holiday briskness of trade is conspicuous by its absence. The market is well supplied with the customary salmon and green peas and fruit is plentiful, but buyers are scarce. Prices of butter, cheese and eggs have not changed since last week.

HAY—Per ton, \$18.50@20; 18 grades, \$14@18; rye straw, \$17@18 per ton; oat straw, \$11@12.

SEED—Timothy, per lb., \$3.35@3.40; clover, 10 1-2c; per lb; red top western, 50-lb sack, \$2@3; Jersey, \$2.50; red top, reclaimed, per lb, 10@12c.

POTATOES—Steady; Aroostook potatoes, per bu, 85c; do Green Mountains, \$1.00; do do, \$5@90c; Dakota, 75c; Chenagoes, 75c. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bbl., \$4.50@5.

TRUCK—Beets, per bu, \$2.50; cabbages, native, per bu, \$2@2.50; native cucumbers, per 100, \$2@4.

BUTTER—Northwestern creamery, 23@24c; western creamery, 22@23c; northern dairy, 23@23 1-2c.

CHEESE—Northern twins, 13c; western flats, 13c.

EGGS—Fresh henney, per doz, 20@22c; fresh eastern, per doz, 17@18c; fresh western, 17@18c.

BEANS—Choice hand picked pea, \$1.70@1.75; yellow eye, \$2.25; red kidney, \$2.25.

PEAS—Choice white, \$1.40@1.50; green, \$1.55@1.60.

POULTRY AND GAME—Turkeys, good, 20c lb; chickens, 20@22c; lb; mixed chickens, 20c; lb; fowl, 15@17c; lb; geese, 20c lb; ducks, 20@22c; lb; capons, 25c lb; squabs, \$2.50@3 doz; pigeons, \$2@2.25 doz; brant, \$2 pair; grouse, \$2.50 pair.

FRUITS—Watermelon, 50@60c apiece; cantaloupe, 10@15c; apiece; tomatoes, 20@30c; lb; mushrooms, \$1.25 lb; figs, 25c lb; California oranges, 75c doz; lemons, 25c doz; grape fruit, \$1.50 doz; asparagus, 15@25c bunch; pineapples, 16@75c apiece; apples, \$1 peck; strawberries, 20@25c; blueberries, 20c box; huckleberries, 20c box; blackberries, 20c box; peaches, 30c doz; peaches, per basket, 75c; cherries, 30c lb.

CONDENSED NEWS. The Boston Yacht club, which recently spent \$10,000 in the purchase of a site and the erection of a clubhouse at Marlboro, Mass., held a formal opening, 100 members being present and giving a reception to the officers of the club. Percy Fleck, a bicyclist, collided with a vehicle on the street at Fall River, and was so badly hurt under the horse's hoofs that his death is expected.

Central Labor union of Boston has marked for political oblivion certain members of the Massachusetts legislature who voted against the picketing bill. A. C. Ralph, superintendent of the Marlboro, Mass., street railway combination, has been appointed superintendent of the new Boston and Worcester line. Ernest Rice, 21 years old, was drowned while swimming across Mill river at Florence, Mass.

The New England Rowing association has decided to hold a regatta on Charles river on July 1. Entries will close June 30. Williams college students have voted to have a triangular meet with Dartmouth and Wesleyan, and a athletic council was empowered to take the necessary steps to form the league. Thomas S. Knight, captain of the Tufts college football eleven, and first baseman on the varsity ball nine, won the Tufts tennis championship for the second successive year. The diamond jubilee, or 75th anniversary, of the organization of the National conference of Congregational churches is being celebrated at Peasocock, N. H. Steamer Sunbeam, which runs between Boston and Lynn with freight, was damaged \$3000 by fire while lying at her Boston wharf. President Roosevelt will cruise in Rhode Island waters next August, he having decided to witness the naval maneuvers which are being arranged for by the navy department. Henry Godd, a lively stable keeper, 55 years old, killed himself at Bristol, R. I., by inhaling illuminating gas. He had been suffering from melancholia. The 17th annual games of the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association were won by Phillips Andover with 23 points. Phillips Exeter being second with 28, and Worcester academy third with 23. They were close to the finish. Philip King, for 50 years a hackman at New Bedford, Mass., was instantly killed by falling from an electric car at that city. The Manila Chamber of Commerce has presented to General Chaffee a set of resolutions which express the regret with which General Chaffee and the army in the Philippines are held by the business men of Manila.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

(Special Correspondence.) Eulogistic Sessions—At last the house has decided to hold Sunday sessions for the delivery of eulogies upon deceased members. This has been advanced for some years, but did not meet with the approval of a majority of the members. Mr. Payne (Rep., N. Y.), the floor leader of the majority, has declared that after consultation with members on both sides of the chamber he had been requested to ask unanimous consent that when the house adjourns on Saturday, the 23rd inst., it be to meet at 11 o'clock the 29th, Sunday, the session to be devoted to the delivery of eulogies upon the life, character and services of the late Representative Cummings of New York. The request being put by Speaker Henderson there was no objection, and it was so ordered.

To Become Citizens—Gen. Isaac Pearson, the Boer envoy in this country, who has been prominently identified with the efforts to break up the British remnant at Port Charlotte, La., announces his intention of becoming an American citizen. He says he will then return to South Africa and engage in business. Gen. Pearson says that he is confident the whole has not been told regarding the details of the peace treaty. He thinks that Great Britain has promised the Boers that the British will maintain only a suzerainty over them. Gen. Pearson said: "I feel confident that on June 26, when the coronation takes place, King Edward will announce to the world that independence is granted to the burghers. This action would be the greatest stroke that King Edward could possibly make." Gen. Pearson thinks that a vast amount of American capital will be invested in mining in South Africa now that the war is over.

A Beautiful Gift—A committee representing the employes of the rural free mail delivery service have presented a fine silver punch bowl to Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith as a token of their appreciation of his work in establishing and extending the service. The first panel of the gift is a map of the country, establishing the service on a permanent foundation, and is represented by the postmaster-general in the act of affixing his signature to a document making the service a part of the postal system of the country. The second represents the country postage, the carrier's wagon and the typical village. The third represents a mountain road, the horse and mail wagon. The fourth represents the farm buildings and all human and animal life in a condition of expectancy. The fifth represents the open country, with a solitary mounted mail carrier, keenly alert, while his horse is making good time on the road to his destination. The last panel portrays a primitive mining camp and a herd of cattle rounded up by the cowboys, awaiting the arrival of the mail carrier. From the point of view of silversmithing it is one of the most beautiful pieces ever made in this country. The time required to complete it was two and one-half months, working day and night. A description of the bowl and the reasons for its presentation were set forth in a pamphlet accompanying the gift.

Grand Naval Manueuvres—Orders for the grand naval manueuvres in take place next winter in the West Indies, in which three squadrons of American warships will participate, have just been issued by the navy department. They provide for war practice of a more ambitious character than was ever attempted by this government. Fully 50 fighting craft will be engaged, and with the addition of colliers, provisioners, and distilling ships, and a repair vessel, the fleet will probably be even greater than that which blockaded Santiago in the summer of 1898. The manueuvres will be held in the North Atlantic the South Atlantic and the European squadrons, with all available destroyers and torpedo boats, mobilize at Cuba Island, near Porto Rico, or Guantanamo, Cuba, about Jan. 1, 1903. Between the receipt of the orders by the admiralty and the completion of the order each squadron will be exercised independently, so that its officers and crews may be proficient in the more advanced fleet drills and manueuvres which will take place in the West Indies.

Lucky Dog—Bozlie, the wonderful trick dog of George S. Clason of Chicago, which entertained the president and his family recently, was measured at the White House for a handsome new collar to be presented by Mrs. Roosevelt. Mr. Clason gave Mrs. Roosevelt one of Bozlie's pups. The collar will contain an inscription that it was presented by Mrs. Roosevelt. Mr. Clason will assist in training Sailor Boy, the president's Chesapeake Bay dog, in mind reading, counting and the other tricks which are being taught to Bozlie in gift. Sailor Boy will be taken first, however, to Oyster Bay with the rest of the Roosevelt children's menagerie.

Your Friend has a very sensitive disposition. "No," answered Miss Cayenne; "she is one of the people who assume to be sensitive, when they are merely irascible."—Washington Star.

The Blessing of Poverty. "What a blessing of poverty!" exclaimed the old man. "A blessing?" "Why, yes! when you're real down and out, you have such a good time hopin' for the best!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Rathbone Homeward Bound. Havana, June 19.—G. Rathbone, former director of posts, who was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of over \$35,000, as a result of the trial of the postoffice frauds, and who was released under the general amnesty bill, sailed for New York yesterday.

Tramping from an electric car at Boston James C. Starnell, 45, was struck by another car and injured so badly that he died soon after reaching a hospital.