THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, AUG. 18.

President's naval review a scene of unrivalled splendor; 21 warships salute him 25 times while their crews cheered; destroyer accidentally rams another at finish——Cargoes of canned peas, smoked sausages and stouts held by Boston customs officials under the new food law——Connellsville coke operators curtailing——Kansas City bridges carried down by flood——Edison perfects his commercial phonograph——Coal output heavy, but not equal to the demand——Stock of Dr. C. H. Mackey, near Attleboro, Mass., poisoned——Six thousand more textile workers resume work at Philadelphia——Philadelphia doctor says he has discovered substitute for radium——Another shipbuilding strike about New York scheduled for end of this week——Mayor of Hammond, Ill., urges employers to give married men best work; says they fear strikes——Belief that the Vanderbilts are in a new $10,000,000 soft coal company as a source of supply for their railroads——Colombian senate rejects canal treaty——Head of Lanao Moros refuses to punish insult to American troops——Champ Clark says his party needs "genuine Democrat," not Cleveland, for its leader——General Grant wants to know reason for Mexican military observations along frontier——Foreign diplomats in Sofia fear trouble from Bulgaria's note to powers; Mohammedan outbreak feared in Turkestan; Turkey calls out 52,000 reserves for Macedonian use——Pope Pius X gives $20,000 to the poor of Rome——Czar and czarina attend Russian army maneuvers——American engineers fire at rioters near Canton, China——Delay on Cuban loan said to be scheme of annexationists, to cause discontent——East Prussian officials arrest 50 young Polish girls on charge of treason.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19.

Hundreds of girls in panic at fire in lace factory at Boston, but none seriously hurt; property loss of $150,000——Official measurement of racing yachts shows Reliance must allow Shamrock 1 3-4 minutes——Striking paper makers at Holyoke, Mass., give up fight——Raymond, Me., celebrates its centennial——New cure for lockjaw announced at Chicago——Fourteen men hurt in Brooklyn navy yard——Little further flood damage likely in Kansas——Survey completed for Porto Rico's new trolley line——New Elizabeth, N. J., courthouse damaged by fall of derrick——Georgia woman says son was tortured to death in Florida convict camp——Chinese syndicate to run stores and restaurants in large American cities——Statement that Root would not accept nomination for governor of New York——Illinois wheat crop less than one-half last year's yield; oats and corn also short——Chicago employers decide wages should be raised, along with increase in cost of living——Payne cancels printing awards; wants wider competition——Senate committee said to have agreed upon a financial measure——Opponents of statehood bill seek to prevent action at extra session——Russia continues severe campaign against Jews——Britain to have three 18,000-ton battleships——Czar names three arbitrators for Venezuela dispute——Fourteen strikers killed by troops near Kieff, Russia——Live shell fired as test at turret of French battleship——Steamship Empress of India sinks Chinese cruiser in collision——French tariff on pork products hard blow at American trade——Kaiser wants to increase German standing army by 39,000 men——British waiters fear general outbreak from Russian move against Turkey.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20.

Shamrock has new handicap of 1:57; experts pick Reliance to win——The Mason & Hamlin company, manufacturers of organs and pianos, assigned——$50,000 building presented to Stowe, Vt——Telegraph rates about New York city raised——Illinois trolley line expects to make 100 miles an hour——Casco Bay Indians killing seals for Maine bounty——Steamer City of Bangor in collision with the Frank Jones——New York police commissioner asks magistrate to prove "graft" charges, or withdraw them——North Atlantic fleet arrives at Rockland, Me——Report that Colombia will plan a new canal treaty——Manila now one of the most healthful cities in the world——No sweeping labor reforms proposed in government departments——War department to refund National Guard payments for magazine rifles——Watterson says Gorman, Gray or Parker will be nominated by Democrats——Certain Philippine regiments to come home for discharge of expired term men——Congressman Livingston predicts re-establishment of army department of the Gulf——Servia drifting toward anarchy——W. H. McKnight of Springfield, Mass., accidentally killed by gas——Bandits attack dynamite magazine on Manchurian frontier——Choate and MacVeagh had to urge allies to go on with Venezuelan arbitration——Danger that Russia's demands upon Turkey may encourage Macedonians.

FRIDAY, AUG. 21.

First race between Reliance and Shamrock declared off, the yachts failing to finish within time limit; Reliance showed heels to challenger while contest lasted——Okommakemesit company of Marblehead, Mass., wins first prize in playout at muster of New England veteran firemen——Negroes driven out of Whitesboro, Tex——Tax rebate fraud discovered in Chicago——President's Oyster Bay property assessed at $40,000——Plans forming to merge all Chicago traction lines——Concord, N. H., observes semi-centennial of charter as a city——Monument in honor of Chester A. Arthur dedicated at Fairfield, Vt——Rand, McNally & Co. to leave Chicago to escape labor troubles——Report that new Marconi discoveries make system more practicable——Southern textile mill merger again reported to be practically completed——Bay State gas receiver charges Addicks, Allee, et al. with unlawful issue of $1,500,000 shares——E. M. Shepard's friends want him to avoid New York mayoralty and get nomination for governor next year——Believed that General Wood's promotion will be approved by the senate——Oklahoma town appeals to president for investigation of Indian land scandal——Russian squadron arrives off the coast of Turkey——Report of rising in China likely to involve whole country——Report that Panama has planned details of secession——British protest against Congo abuses forwarded to King Leopold——Discord at Caracas; American umpires give contradictory rulings——Lord Salisbury has Bright's disease of the kidneys; condition is critical——Powers exchanging notes on Macedonia, looking toward concerted action——Palma denies that Cuban junta issued bonds in excess of authorized total.

SATURDAY, AUG 22.

S. J. Parks, New York labor leader, found guilty of extortion in demanding and receiving money from employers under threat of calling strikes——Preachers' Aid society trying to recover money from W. S. Allen's daughter——Nebraska cattlemen give up fight on fencing government land——Seattle newspaper man makes record time on trip round world——National Cotton Buyers' association being formed in the south——Colonel Brown secures injunction to prevent sale of New York News——Monument to Hale Johnson, murdered Prohibitionist, unveiled at Bloomington, Ill——Fall River mill curtailment so far 10 per cent. of production; further decrease expected in September——Army at Portland notified by the "enemy" to be ready for attack——Treasury department ready to examine St. Louis fair expenditures——Quay says Pennsylvania will support Roosevelt for nomination next year——Battleship Massachusetts sails under her own steam for Brooklyn navy yard——Lord Salisbury barely alive——Bulgaria denies rumored mobilization of army——Japanese papers say government is preparing for war——Rampolla not to be reappointed papal secretary of state——German steel makers secretly agree to maintain prices abroad——Ching's promise to open Manchurian ports officially confirmed——Russian fleet likely to leave Turkish waters as result of porte's assurances——Chinese army officers ordered ready to command volunteers for defence of Manchuria.

SUNDAY, AUG. 23.

Reliance wins first race of the cup series in 7m. 3s. corrected time; Shamrock III outclassed and her skipper outgeneralled; Sir Thomas says it was a fair, square race, but he still has hopes in his boat——Two rescues by Captain Hamilton and life saving crew in Boston bay; one a launch with engine broken down, the other a capsized sloop with four men clinging to her——John Griffin, an insane inmate of Georgetown, Mass., town farm, terrorizes the institution by setting three fires in sleeping apartments and threatening to slash with a razor all who attempted to extinguish the flames——Number of New England idle mill operatives is now 50,000——Armored cruiser Pennsylvania launched at Cramp's shipyard——Senator Carter of Montana says the west has an abundance of money and won't be obliged to seek a dollar in the east to move the crops——George Gosse leaps to death from Brooklyn bridge——Ex-President Cleveland applauds Pulitzer school of journalism plan——Stories of cattle poisoning at Bearcroft Village, Mass., found to be exaggerated——Vanderbilt and Wilson feud still on at Newport——Turkish report says insurgent garrisons of three villages have been annihilated; important action going on near Florina——Lord Salisbury's end a peaceful one, entirely without pain; Viscount Cranborne now the Marquis of Salisbury.

MONDAY, AUG. 24.

Shamrock III, dry docked, found to be damaged; strain of race started rivets——Cayman islands devastated by hurricane——Hostilities begin in war game off Maine coast; bridges blown up and wireless station taken by land forces——Jim Scanlon of Australia coming to America te get a chance at Jeffries——Hoosac Tunnel and Wilmington road to be sold to one of the big systems——Deputies haul escaped Auburn (Me.) prisoner from under a barn——Colombia trying to give Uncle Sam a clear path on the isthmus——Albert Sivyer of Milwaukee drowned at Nantucket, Mass——Another tieup to take place in all the building trades at Pittsburg——Warden catches two of great fleet of herring poachers near Calais, Me——General F. D. Grant asked to explain premature publication of his report——Rumor that emperor will abdicate as King of Hungary——All the members of the Humbert family found guilty by Paris court——Five hundred Bulgarians reported killed in Macedonian engagement.

Indictment Against Trolley Crew

Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 20.—Leon B. Downs and Daniel F. Daly, motorman and conductor on the Boston and Worcester trolley car that was the cause of the fatal accident in Shrewsbury July 25, were indicted by the grand jury here on the charge of manslaughter in causing the death of Miss Frances Greer. Over 50 people were injured in the same accident.

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A Puzzle.

Dr. Blank has a telephone in his house, and he instructed a newly engaged Irish lad how to reply in case there should be a call over the wire in the absence of Dr. Blank and his wife. One day there came such a call and Patrick went to the telephone.

"Well, sor?" said Patrick, with his mouth to the speaking tube.

"Who's that?" came over the wire.

"It's me, sor."

"And who's me?"

"Shure, and how should I know who yez are?" retorted Patrick.—Chums.

"He Who Hesitates Is Lost."

An old negro was about to leave a Colorado mining camp for a town a hundred miles away.

"Shall you travel straight through, Uncle Bill?" some one asked him.

"Well, no, suh," replied Uncle Bill. "Ah have a cousin livin' in a village fifty miles from here, an' Ah expect to hesitate there a spell."

And while poor old Bill was "hesitating" at his cousin's house he fell ill of pneumonia and died—another testimony of the proverb's truth.—New York Times.

The Grapes Looked So Real.

Alexander Johnston, the American historical writer, was once being shown through the charming home of a lady friend. Beautiful and delicate pieces of embroidery were profusely distributed, evincing that the needle basket had contributed largely to the exquisite daintiness of the rooms. Passing before an attractive pillow, embroidered with clusters of luscious grapes, the author brought blushes to his hostess' cheeks with the compliment:

"I'm tempted to turn this cover wrong side out, crush the grapes and to your health drink the sparkling wine."

Baby's Dimple.

According to an old legend, the baby's dimples mark the spots where angels' fingers touched the child in bearing it from heaven to earth, but unromantic doctors have a different explanation. They say that dimples probably result from defective development of a muscle. When the muscle is called into use the defective portion fails to respond and a hollow is left into which the flesh and skin of the cheek, for example, fall, and thus the dimple is formed.

WATERVILLE.

W. H. Lee of Burlington was in town on Saturday.

Walter Robinson has moved onto the Tillotson farm in the north part of town.

Dr. Maurice was in Burlington two days last week.

James Warner of Essex visited H. L. Beard last week.

Sam Hull has moved from Belvidere into the Clark farm on East Hill.

Miss Clara Hill is at home from Hardwick for a few days.

Frank Chase has commenced building a new house on his land up the Branch.

Charles Westcott Jr., has moved into J. V. Stevens' tenement near the post office.

A large crowd from this place attended the campmeeting at Ithel Falls on Sunday.

Mrs E N. Shattuck, Mrs. E W. Manchester and daughters are in Canada attending campmeeting this week.

Mrs. A B. Waters has returned to her home in Lowell, Mass., and Miss Glennie to her school in Hartford, Conn.

E I. Mann, Henry Whittemore and George Beard are working at Ithel Falls camp ground through the campmeeting.

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An automobile in Belle Haven Conn., started off on its own account, took a dip in Long Island Sound and brought up 100 feet from shore. This, remarks John Smith of The Buffalo Express, is the first instance of an automobile trying to run away to sea.

"And you say this is a match race?" asked the girl while the horses were warming up. "Yes." "But look at that boy on the ecru horse. He is wearing a bright green jacket and a red cap. That doesn't match does it?"

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THE PUZZLER

No. 62.—Transformations.

Make the following transformations by changing the middle letter:

Change no value to something to wear.

Change an unfortunate man to an affectionate man.

Change a trial to an edible plant.

Change a priest's robe to something to climb over.

Change an article of food to a figure of speech.

No. 63.—Crossword.

In spring, but never in fall;
In tennis, but never in ball;
In Anna, but never in Belle;
In stutter, but never in spell;
In ready, but never in late;
In cherish, but never in hate;
In happy, but never in glad;
In evil, but never in bad;
In bonnet, but never in bee;
Whole is a curious child of the sea.

No. 64.—Triple Beheadings.

1. Triply behead to fade and leave a pronoun.
2. Triply behead an assembly having the highest legislative power and leave consumed.
3. Triply behead a hammer and leave to allow.
4. Triply behead a small and mean bed and leave to rent.
5. Triply behead a nobleman and leave a preposition.
6. Triply behead the most sluggish and leave a point of the compass.
7. Triply behead impolite and leave a letter from Maine.
8. Triply behead a rope and leave a letter from New Hampshire.
9. Triply behead fervent and leave a retreat.

No. 65.—Riddle.

I'm not in the earth so fair
Nor in the deep, deep sea.
Nor deem me with the powers of air;
They hold no place for me.

And yet 'tis strange if o'er the sea
You tread a foreign strand,
You'll find, however quick you be,
I am the first to land.

No. 66.—Connected Diamonds.

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   I.        II.       III.
   x         x         x
  xxx       xxx       xxx
 xxxxx     xxxxx     xxxxx
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
 xxxxx     xxxxx     xxxxx
  xxx       xxx       xxx
   x         x         x
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I.—1. A letter. 2. Moisture deposited at night. 3. A foreign coin. 4. Recitation. 5. To irrigate. 6. A sailor. 7. A letter.

II.—1. A letter. 2. Turf. 3. A notch. 4. Watching. 5. Made dry. 6. Extreme point. 7. A letter.

III.—1. A letter. 2. To lay in a hollow place. 3. A kind of premium. 4. Commander of an army. 5. A verb from dare. 6. An abbreviation of one of the days in the week. 7. A letter.

No. 67.—A Familiar American Poem.

No. 68.—Word Building.

From a place of learning, a thousand and a well known flower form a somewhat old fashioned instructor of young folks.

From a place of stored sweets, a preposition and an industrious insect form a person who fights.

No. 69.—Hidden Birds.

The gong roused the whole family.
Mac awoke in time to go to school.
Our night in Galena proved a success.
The saltpetre lacked strength.
The lost rich man was found yesterday.

No. 70.—Strange Seeds.

Plant the days of the year, and what will come up?

Plant a clock, and what will come up?

Plant the sun, and what will come up?

Plant a mythological youth, and what will come up?

Plant a vessel for holding liquid, and what will come up?

Trouble Ahead.

She—Jack wants a quiet wedding.

Her Chum—Well, let him have it. It's the last quiet day he'll ever have.—New York Journal.

Be Careful.

She was a maiden fair to see
As on the chair she sat;
But that cut no ice with me;
She was sitting on my hat.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 53.—Diamond: 1. M. 2. Lap. 3. Lunar. 4. Mansion. 5. Paint. 6. Rot. 7. N.

No. 54.—Tops: Topmost. Topple. Topic.

No. 55.—Bits From Boz: The Marchioness. Captain Cuttle.

No. 56.—Central Acrostic: Pumpkin pie. 1. Apple. 2. Laugh. 3. Tamed. 4. Pipes. 5. Ankle. 6. Sting. 7. Pansy. 8. Soppy. 9. Stiff. 10. Freed.

No. 57.—Progressive Word: Discover.

No. 58.—Metagram: 1. Least. 2. Feast. 3. Beast. 4. Yeast.

No. 59.—Riddles: Go up a mountain. Courtship. When he's a-board.

No. 60.—Numerical Enigma: Rudyard Kipling.

No. 61.—On the Ice: Sl-ice. Sp-ice. Ent-ice. R-ice. Pr-ice. M-ice. N-ice.

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Estate of Joseph W. Spaulding.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph W. Spaulding late of Morristown, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid at his late residence in Morrisville, on the 16th day of Sept. 1903 and 11th day of February next, from 2 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 11th day of Aug., A. D. 1903, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Morrisville, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1903.

WM. Y. McCLINTOCK,
HENRY THOMAS,
Commissioners.

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Estate of Aen Adams.

LICENSE TO SELL.

State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss.—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, within and for said District on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1903.

Rachel M. Adams, Administratrix of the estate of Allen Adams late of Eden, in said district, deceased, makes application to said Court for license to sell all of the real estate of said deceased, to wit: Home farm, consisting of 50 acres of land, representing that the sale would be beneficial to all interested in said estate. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in said Hyde Park, on the 29th day of August A. D. 1903, for hearing and decision thereon; and, it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publication of notice of said application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, printed at Morrisville and Hyde Park before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place and, if they see cause, object thereto.

By the Court.—Attest.

43 A. N. BOYNTON, Assistant Judge.

Estate of Stephen A. Phillips.

LICENSE TO SELL.

State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss.—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, within and for said District, on the 14th day of August A. D. 1903.

C. H. A. Stafford, Administrator of the estate of Stephen A. Phillips, late of Morristown, in said district, deceased, makes application to said Court for license to sell all of the real estate of said deceased, representing that the sale is necessary for the payment of the debts and charges of admoistration. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court that said application be referred to a session thereof to be held at the Probate Office, in said Hyde Park, on the 5th day of Sept. A. D. 1903, 10 a. m., for hearing and decision thereon; and, it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof by publication of notice of said application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, printed at Morrisville and Hyde Park, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto.

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44 EDWIN C. WHITE, Judge.