

FIFTH YEAR.

WILMINGTON, DEL., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1892.

ONE CENT.

THE BRIDGE COLLAPSED

An Appalling Accident by
Which Many Men Meet Death.

HURLED TO THE RIVER BELOW.

Twelve Men Killed and Six Seriously In-
jured by the Collapse of a Temporary
Bridge—Thrown Sixty Feet to the River
and Rocks Below—No Warning Given.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25.—An appal-
ling accident occurred to a gang of work
men who were doing some construction
work on the line of the Great Northern
railroad yesterday morning resulting in
the death of seven of the men, the fatal
injury of five more and the serious injury
of six others.

The dead are: John Leonard, con-
ductor, of St. Paul; John Johnson, James
Wright, Daniel Wakhux, N. Nelson, J.
Brody and A. Olsen. The last six of the
dead were all laborers.

The fatally injured are: J. Gilmer,
back and both legs broken; J. Robert-
son, skull fractured; Nelson, chest
crushed, both arms broken; J. C. Camp-
bell, struck in the abdomen by end of
steel rail; J. L. Inville, head crushed and
body badly lacerated.

The seriously injured are: George
Nelson, back broken and other injuries;
Charles Anderson, internal injuries;
Robert Anderson, contusion on head,
arm broken; A. Maxwell, injuries on
head and body; C. James, injured about
the chest and head; Henry Payne, arm
broken and internal injuries.

The Bridge Collapsed.

The dead and injured men had
finished the track to the Wenatchee
river. Yesterday morning they started
to lay rails across that stream. The
easy approach and the first span were
crossed safely.

When the middle of the second span
was reached the false work under the
bridge collapsed and the track machine,
together with two carloads of ties and
timber and several cars loaded with
rails, fell to the river sixty feet below.

The workmen were thrown in every
direction and some of them were buried
under ties and rails.

Conductor John Leonard, of St. Paul
was standing at the end of his train
when the accident occurred. His body
was afterward found with a heavy rail
lying across his head and another across
his feet, holding him under water. The
body of the unfortunate man was horri-
bly mangled.

The work of relief was begun as
quickly after the accident as was pos-
sible and telegrams were sent to the sur-
rounding towns for aid. Four doctors
were on the ground in an hour, and the
injured were taken to a hospital car and
cared for as best they could be with the
limited accommodations to be had.

The bodies of the dead were laid side
by side on the bank of the river and an
undertaker summoned from Rock Island.
The remains were afterward placed on a
train and taken to Wenatchee where all
but Leonard will be buried to day.
Leonard's body will be brought here
where it will be embalmed and then sent
to St. Paul.

Undermined By Water.

The accident was due to the undermin-
ing of the false work of the bridge by
the water. That part of the road on
which it occurred is still under the con-
trol of the contractors and has not yet
been accepted by the railroad company.

No intimation of the terrible catastro-
phe was given to the unfortunate men.
All were busy with their respective
duties when the bridge shook, tottered,
and finally collapsed entirely, dashing
them against the solid rock below. Six
flat cars and an engine were on the
bridge at the time.

Additional Horror Averted.
The engine was uncoupled, luckily for
some of the injured, because the horror
of roasting to death would have been
added to the distressing accident.

The east end of the bridge was reached
Sunday night and it was the intention of
Superintendent Farrell, who was in
charge of the crew, to push the work on
the track lying beyond the bridge yester-
day.

The temporary structure was supported
by piles driven in the gravel and in such
a way that each span depended upon the
other because both spans are now a mass
of broken timber at the bottom of the
gully.

Solicitor Perryman Suspended.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
LONDON, Oct. 25.—Solicitor Pailbrook,
who figured in the notorious case against
Charles Wilbraham Perryman for libel,
has been suspended from practice for
eighteen months for applying an old
writ of execution against Perryman, in
order to obtain a transfer of a do-
ment for his own purpose. Perryman
was proprietor of the Financial
Observer and Mining Herald.

He charged Messrs. Bonnard, Deakin and
Pullbrook with bribing the Financial
News to support dishonest schemes, and
with obtaining the sum of £28,000 as
"promotion plunder," in connection with
city of Baltimore breweries, the Fletcher
mills, of Providence, R. I., and the Sykes
breweries company. Perryman was found
guilty and punished.

Don't Want an Eight-Hour Law.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Durham miners
balloted again yesterday on the subject
of making an eight hour working day
compulsory by law. The result was a
vote of 12,684 in favor of making eight
hours compulsory, and 28,317 against the
enactment.

New York's All Right.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 25.—Ex-President
Cleveland writes in a letter to Major
Dennis of this city: "Those who are
well-informed have no apprehension as to
the outcome in New York. I know of
no Democrats who are not enthusiastic
and confident."

A Baltimore Iron Man Wanted.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—The Marion
county grand jury has returned an in-
dictment against A. H. Honner, of Bal-
timore, who was supreme vice president
of the old order of the Iron Hall. No
regulation papers have yet been issued.

A BIG TIE-UP NEXT YEAR.

Railroad Men Declare That the World's
Fair Will Help Them Bring the Mag-
istrates to Terms.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The switch
men of the country are preparing for a
monster strike next May, expecting to
cripple the World's Fair business of the
railroads and force them to concede the
demand of employees.

"The Buffalo strikes and the lesser
ones which have occurred this year,"
said Secretary Heimerle, of the Switch-
men's union, "are but preludes to the
great strike of 1893. It will be a strike
the like of which has never been seen
and will extend all over the country."

"The railroads will be making enor-
mous profits. The people will not want
the World's Fair injured and a clamor
would arise which would force the roads
to a settlement."

"The plans are all made for a giant
uprising and the demands this fall are
to test the attitude of the railroads
toward us. The Buffalo switchmen are
biding their time until next spring, when
they will take part in a strike which will
extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific
and from the great lakes to the gulf."

Mysterious Crime in Montreal.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—Last Thursday
Joseph Thibault, a clerk in a Notre
Dame street establishment, 17 years of
age, was sent to the Jacques Cartier
bank to make a deposit of \$112. Yes-
terday the boy's body was found in the
river. The cash was missing, but no
marks of violence were discovered. An
investigation is being made.

Wrecked With the Bokhara.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
HONG KONG, Oct. 25.—The same storm
which wrecked the Peninsular and Oriental
steamship Bokhara at the Fishers
Islands, off the coast of Fokien, wrecked
at Shanghai a Norwegian steamer, the
Normand, in the same vicinity. It is
believed that only two of those who
were on board the Normand survive.

THE JURORS FOR NOVEMBER.

MEN WHO WILL JUDGE THEIR
UNFORTUNATE FELLOWS.

Clerk of the Peace Biggs and Prothono-
tary Horty Draw Two Panels of Petit
Jurors—The Grand Jury Will Hold
Over.

The following petit jurors were drawn
by Clerk of the Peace Biggs and Prothono-
tary Horty yesterday afternoon to
serve during the November term of the
Court of Oyer and Terminer, Court of
General Sessions and Superior Court:

First Panel.

Brandywine Hundred—William L.
Wilson, Winfield S. Orr, James Graves,
Wilmington—Milton Lackey, William
H. Mooney, Lewis Dickey.
Christiana—Harvey E. Gregg, Ben-
jamin Haley, Thomas D. Lynam.
Mill Creek—William J. Mitchell, John
B. Easton, Alvan Buckingham, Jr.
White Clay Creek—Henry Singler,
John Barlow.
Pencader—William T. Cann, Frank
Brown, James Morris.
New Castle—Samuel T. Lauder, Frank
Weggenmann, John F. Campbell.
Red Lion—Frederickhauser McMunn,
William H. Schultz, Theodore Jones.
St. Georges—Thomas E. Huron, Leon-
ard V. Aspell, Jr., Frank N. Howell.
Appoquinimink—Lewes Fennemore,
Joseph C. Hutchinson, Jr.
Blackbird—Thomas A. Lynch, Walter
Monro.

Second Panel.

Brandywine—James W. Grubb, Ed-
mund Donahue, William E. Husbands,
Wilmington—Gottlieb Krautter, John
S. Mullin, Jr., Patrick Fahey.
Christiana—Robert McCullough, Wil-
liam J. Armstrong, Dennis McLaughlin,
Mill Creek—Franklin Eastburn, Joseph
Seal, Taylor Pierce.
White Clay Creek—Alfred G. Brooks,
Henry Bayard.
Pencader—Richard Sullivan, William
O'Rourke, William C. Bigger.
New Castle—Robert Wadley, Sr.,
James F. Morrison, Darras Groves.
Red Lion—Thomas Vall, Daniel B.
Stewart, George A. Cleaver.
St. Georges—George C. Rowe, Edward
B. Rice, Samuel C. Vail.
Appoquinimink—William N. Watts,
William H. Hufington.
Blackbird—William Keiser, Samuel K.
Fretz.

The grand jury will hold over.

BRITISH WANT FREE HIDES.

A Deputation Pleads in Vain for Free
Importation of Live Cattle.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
LONDON, Oct. 25.—Herbert G. Gardner,
M. P., president of the board of agricul-
ture, stated today in reply to a deputa-
tion which visited him, that he declined
to remove the existing restrictions on
the importation of live cattle, as the re-
strictions were important for the protec-
tion of the public and had not decreased
the trade in cattle, or increased the price
of meat.

Mr. Henry Barrow, who was one of the
deputation, stated that the restrictions
did in his opinion interfere with trade.
They greatly hampered the British
leather trade by diminishing the im-
portation of raw material for the manu-
facture, and proportionately benefited
the American leather trade, which enjoyed
the advantage of an unlimited supply
of raw material. The American tanning
trade was therefore increasing yearly,
while that of Great Britain was crippled.
When tanners imported hides instead of
buying directly the hides of slaughtered
cattle, the middlemen swallowed the
profits.

President Gardner remained inflexible,
notwithstanding the argument of Mr.
Barrow, in his resolution not to modify
the restrictions on the importation of
live cattle.

Awaiting the Good Times of '93.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—The Grand
Trunk Railway company's report, which
was issued yesterday sympathizes with
the holders on the inadequate return
made for the enormous traffic carried,
but the prospects of an improvement,
consequent on the good harvest and the
World's Fair, bring hopes of a better
time.

WATSON'S CONDUCT.

The Deputy Marshal Accused of Calling a
Man Out of Bed and Threatening Him
With Arrest.

The indignation over the arrest of
Democratic election officers by order of
Chief Supervisor Macallister has only
been increased by the despicable methods
of intimidation which are being pur-
sued by Deputy United States Marshal
George M. D. Watson.

It is alleged that Watson went to the
residence of Harry Bell, in South Brandy-
wine hundred on Friday night, called
Mr. Bell out of bed and told him that if
he attempted to vote he would arrest
him. Mr. Bell is a Democrat who is well
qualified, and he will vote, notwithstanding
the threats of the officious deputy
marshal.

He lived in the Ninth ward last year,
but removed to the southern election
district of Brandywine hundred several
months ago. He is on the assessment
list of Wilmington hundred.

Horse of Another Color.

Inspector U. S. Pierson, of South
Brandywine hundred, a Republican, will
be summoned to appear before the board
of registration on Saturday to show
cause why he should not be stricken
from the registration books. He holds a
McKee tax receipt but appears as an
error upon the county records. He is
also a United States juror.

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST.

General Expressions of Sympathy With
the President in His Afflictions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Mayor Grant
ordered the flags at half-mast on the city
hall today because of the death of Mrs.
Harrison. They will also be up at half-
mast on the day of the funeral. All the
public buildings, banks and large busi-
ness houses in Brooklyn displayed flags
at half-mast this morning out of respect
to the memory of Mrs. Harrison.

CONVICTS AT THE GENERAL EPISCOPAL

CONVENTION THIS MORNING THE FOLLOWING
RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED:

"Resolved, That the president of this
house be requested to convey to the pres-
ident of the United States in such man-
ner as he may deem most fitting, the ex-
pression of our sincere and respectful
sympathy in the bereavement which has
darkened his home and his heart."

NEW YORK.—After Judge Benedict
opened the United States Criminal
court this morning he announced that
in consequence of the death of the wife
of the chief executive of the United
States court would be adjourned out of
respect to her memory. Appropriate re-
marks were made by Assistant District
Attorney Mott on Mrs. Harrison's death.

THE LAST DAY'S SESSION.

Concluding Business of the General Epis-
copal Convention—Thanks for Dr. Dix.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—At the eighteenth
and last day's session of the general
Episcopal convention this morning, Dr.
Bliss of Vermont read the report of the
committee on Christian education. Mem-
bers of the board of managers and mis-
sionary council were named by the house
of bishops and ratified by the house of
deputies.

Rev. Dr. Nelson, of Virginia, offered a
resolution of thanks to Dr. Dix for his
"able and impartial manner in presiding.
Other dioceses seconded the resolution.
Dr. Dix made a warm and cordial speech
complimenting the personnel of the house
and said he was proud of the office he
held, because the character of the house
was what it is. Several other resolutions
of thanks were adopted, and then the
subject of placing a royalty on the prayer
book was again brought up.

Dr. Nelson moved that the house de-
cline to further discuss the subject with
the house of bishops. This action was
laid on the table by a close vote and
President Dix appointed Rev. Dr.
Brown, of New York, Joseph
Bryan, of Virginia, and S. A. King, of
Long Island, as a committee of confer-
ence.

The committee on Christian Unity
presented a cheering report.

INVESTIGATING DAVENPORT.

Stephen A. Walker Testifies Against
Accused Election Officers.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The congress-
ional committee now investigating the
methods of Chief Federal Inspector of
Election John I. Davenport continued
their work of investigation this morning.
Stephen A. Walker, ex-United States
district attorney, was the first witness,
and he testified that Mr. Davenport, dur-
ing the election of 1888, was in the habit
of holding prisoners in exorbitant sums
of bail and that he was also in the habit
of filling out warrants of the district at-
torney, which he held, signed, and ordering
arrests without consulting the district
attorney.

Ex-Assistant District Attorney Abram
J. Ross, testified that he went with Mr.
Davenport to Judge Brown once to cer-
tify to certain accounts. The judge
asked him if the accounts were all
right and he replied
he did not know. Judge Brown then
signed the paper. The total amount of
money in this account, as expenditures,
was \$31,030.20. Witness testified that
he had no knowledge whether the ac-
count was correct or not.

PROFESSOR SWINTON DEAD.

The Eminent Educational Writer Expires
Suddenly in New York.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Professor Wil-
liam Swinton, the well known author of
the series of school books which bear his
name, died suddenly at the Neufville
flats, at No. 252 West 84th street last
night. He died alone. This morning he
was found lying face downward on the
floor where he had apparently fallen in a
fit of apoplexy.

He was about 60 years of age, and
was born in Scotland but came to this
country when a child. He was connected
with New York newspapers and later
became a professor in the California
State university. This professorship he
held until his death.

He leaves five children. Professor
Swinton had recently moved to this city
from Brooklyn in order to be near his
physician, who was treating him for a
chronic disease.

Clearing House.

The exchanges of the Wilmington banks at
the clearing house today were: Clearings
\$175,000.19; Balances, \$30,131.61.

STRANGE MURDER TALE

A Boy Makes Grave Charges
Against a Polish Jew.

MURDERED HIS VICTIM FOR GOLD.

Michael Pattaschneek Arrested for a
Mysterious Murder Committed in St.
Louis a Year Ago—A Former Juvenile
Employee Says He Watched the Jew
Kill His Victim.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Michael Patta-
schneek, a Polish Jew, was arrested yester-
day at Mineral Point, charged with a
terrible murder committed in this city
nearly a year ago, at which time he was
a junk dealer here.

The arrest was made on information
furnished by Louis New, a boy who was
employed by Pattaschneek and slept over
the junk shop in a loft. According to
the boy the crime was committed on the
night of December 23 last. He retired
that night as usual, but during the night
or early in the morning he was awakened
by voices down stairs and looking
through a crack in the floor he saw his
employer talking to a stranger.

After awhile and in response to a ques-
tion as to whether he had any money,
the stranger drew from his pocket a
small bag filled with gold. The Jew's
eyes glistened with greed at the sight
of the stranger's wealth, and he asked
the stranger, who was evidently in-
toxicated, to send for some beer. This
was gotten and the two drank it and
then continued talking. The stranger
seemed to be getting under the influence
of liquor more and more every minute, and
finally dropped into a stupor.

Pattaschneek, says New, was watching
the man closely all the while, and when
he seemed satisfied that the man was in
a sound sleep, he drew a keen-edged
pocket knife, and went cautiously
to where the stranger was lying, and
gently raising his head he drew the
knife across the man's throat cutting it
from ear to ear. The stranger jumped
to his feet with a gurgling cry, and after
turning around one or twice and clutch-
ing at his throat, fell to the floor, face
downward.

Pattaschneek then robbed the dead
man of his gold, went to his stable and
hitched up his horse and wagon, and
putting the body into the vehicle, he
drove to the river into which he threw
the corpse. New says he followed his
employer at a distance and saw him make
this disposal of the body. He states that
he has been afraid to tell the story of
the crime until now, as he feared
Pattaschneek.

THAT MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Detectives are Still Working but Have
Found no New Clues.

The murder of Katie Dugan last Wed-
nesday night still remains a mystery.
The detectives have as yet discovered no
new clues. When they secure evi-
dence enough to warrant the arrest it is
rumored that a prominent married
business man will be arrested.

Last evening Coroner Sparks drew his
jury together and held an inquest over
the dead girl. The jury was composed
of William H. Quinn, foreman; W. H.
Walker, secretary; William H. Condon,
Thomas Huey, Frank Messick, G. B.
Jones, J. W. Meredith, Michael Mc-
Carthy and John Crawford.

Dr. Charles E. Baird testified that he
had made a post mortem examination on
the afternoon of October 20. Had the
girl committed suicide her hands would
have had blood on them. I think she
was unconscious when her throat was
cut. I believe the blow on her head
made her unconscious. When he made
the post-mortem examination he found
that she would have become a mother in
five or six months. She had been dead
about ten or twelve hours.

Dr. A. B. Harris corroborated Dr.
Baird. William B. Carwell testified to
having the body. James McMahon,
Police Sergeant George Ingram and
James E. Wirt testified to what they
knew of the case.

The inquest was then adjourned until
called together by the foreman.

A TRANSFER REVOKED.

Dr. Wilson's Son Will Not go Out West
as a Pastor.

Rev. Clarence T. Wilson, the popular
young pastor of the M. E. church of
Seaford, Del., has been released from
going to Fort Smith, Ark., to which
point he was transferred a few weeks
ago to fill the leaving pulpit of that
town, by Bishop Newman. His transfer
was revoked by the bishop at the earnest
request of the church at Seaford that he
might be retained as their pastor.

Mr. Wilson in obedience to the order
of the bishop to go to Fort Smith, Ark.,
packed his goods and had reached Dover
enroute to New York to visit his father,
Dr. J. A. B. Wilson, when he learned
his transfer was recalled and he was
ordered to return to Seaford to the de-
light of the people he was about to leave
behind.

Mr. Wilson is a young man of promise
and will make his mark in the world for
good.

CITY EDUCATORS MEET.

Echoes of Columbus Day at the Board of
Education's Session.

A brief and important meeting of
the board of public education was held
last night.

Dr. James H. Morgan, of the Columbus
Day committee reported an expense ac-
count of \$1060. Joseph Pyle reported
\$25 as the amount expended for badges
for members of the board. Orders were
drawn for both amounts.

A vote of thanks was extended to
Mayor Willey for special police protection
to the children on Columbus Day. The
rest of the session was devoted to
routine work.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Another case of cholera is reported in
Vienna and the public anxiety is increasing.
Jacob Lewis, a Boston jeweler, has made an
assignment. Liabilities, \$20,000; assets about
the same.

Congressman John C. Hoek throws all of
the blame of the Tennessee political scandal
on John J. Ivin, editor of the Knoxville Re-
publican.

The twentieth annual convention of the
Carriage Builders National association of
America met in Buffalo, N. Y., this morning
and will continue three days.

Governor Felt of New York, this morn-
ing postponed the hearing in the extradition
case of Charles A. White, charged with
kidnaping a woman, until tomorrow
at the Windsor Hotel, New York.

THE ARRESTS CONTINUE.

It is Nothing But a Republican Blind
Which Anybody Can See Through.

Under the direction of Chief Super-
visor Macallister, United States Marshal
Mahaffy and his deputies have been very
busy today making arrests of Democrats
for interfering with the Corruption Hall
interpretation of the duties of the Fed-
eral supervisors.

One of the men arrested was John A.
Hanna, an alleged Republican inspector
of the Fourth district of the
Fourth ward. The ostensible charge
against him was that of refus-
ing to allow Federal supervisors
to take the numbers and dates upon
tax receipts. The real crime he com-
mitted was in voting to make Fred
Neidermaier, a Democrat, presiding
officer of the board.

Chairman Saulsbury told Marshal Ma-
haffy in very plain words that it was
nothing more than a flimsy blind to take
the sting from the arrests of Democrats
and make the people at large believe it
to be a nonpartisan action. Charles W.
Gouert went Harman's bail.

Howard O. Moore, a Democrat of the
Seventh district of the Seventh ward, was
arrested, arraigned, waived a hearing
and was bailed out by Joseph L. Carpen-
ter, Jr.

Deputy-Marshal Richard Heritage took
a carriage this afternoon and drove to
the works of the Lobdell Car Wheel
company. He there arrested James
Jackson, Democratic inspector of the
Fifth district of the Second ward; and
John Gmiller, Democratic inspector of the
First district of the Seventh ward. The
men were taken from their work and
arraigned before Chief Intimidator
Macallister.

Senator Gray, Chairman Saulsbury,
Hon. Charles B. Lore and Election Com-
missioner Dobb had heard of the arrests
and were in front of the office when the
carriage drove up. They shook the men
by the hands and told them that they
would not be kept very long.

Chief Intimidator Macallister was out
when the party made its appearance, but
Marshal Mahaffy was there to receive them.

When the colonel made his appear-
ance Mr. Lore became bondsman for In-
spector Gmiller and Senator Gray went
for Jackson. The entire party then
left.

William A. Mahoney, Democratic in-
spector of the Fifth district of the
Third ward, was arrested at 2:30 o'clock
this afternoon.

Patrick Neary became his bondsman.

ANOTHER REGISTRAR ARRESTED.

Marshal Mahaffy Has a Stack of Regis-
tration Warrants on Hand.

Frank J. Niedermaier, Democratic
registrar in the Fourth district of the
Fourth ward, was arrested this morning
by Marshal Mahaffy. The charge
against him was that of interfering with
the duties of Federal supervisors.

He was arraigned before Chief Super-
visor Macallister and waived a hearing.
Bail was fixed in the sum of \$5,000. Hon.
Charles B. Lore became his bondsman.

It is said that Marshal Mahaffy has in
hand a large number of warrants which
he will serve at his leisure. The Demo-
cratic list of men who are willing to
become bondsman for all Democrats
arrested is increasing every day and will
soon represent property valued at several
millions of dollars.

NEW STYLE POSTAL CARD.

A Supply of the Double or Reply Card
Will Shortly Be in Use.

The postoffice department will shortly
issue a double or reply postal card for
domestic and international use. Post-
master Stewart this morning stated that
he had been notified that the stamp in
the new card will be in use in a short time,
and he cannot state how many or when they
will arrive.

The card consists of two parts, one
for the message, the other for the reply,
the parts being separable by means of a
score line.

The message part of the card has a
stamp in the upper right hand corner,
bearing a portrait of General U. S.
Grant in citizen's dress, three-quarters
face looking to the left, in a horizon-
tally lined oval frame with a line around
its inner and outer edges. A white five-
pointed star in a small black circle is
on either side of the frame, which
bears above the words "message Card,"
and below "One Cent." To the left of
the stamp in prominent black letters
with outline shading are the words "Post-
al Card with paid Reply," below which
in shaded German letters is the inscrip-
tion "United States of America" appears,
and underneath the latter "This Side is
for Address Only." The direction "De-
tach Annexed Card for Answer" is given
in the lower left hand corner.