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THE HAY FEVER CULT IS BUSY

ALL IT NEEDS IS A SHIP TO SAIL THE SNEEZELESS OCEAN.

the Wabble Unfortunately Has Acquired the Habit, So Another One Sided Sidewheeler Must Be Built-Until Then It Most Be Bethlehem, N. H., or Similar.

The United States Hay Fever Associatiln really hit its summer stride yesterday. all in one day the association's latest year book, "The Other Side and Places," came to hand, and the thirty-fifth annual meeting sas convened at 3 o'clock at Bethlehem. N. H.; and the association sent out a transation by one of the most prominent members of the Hay Fever Association-Straw-University of Jena-of a letter from President Otto Schulz of the German Hay Fever Association, known officially as the Heufeber-Bund von Helgoland, and the letter is check full of intimate social notes from the brother and sister organization inhave no hay fever of their own and so introduce it where it is now lacking; and ex-

enioved by kindred organizations such as the American Academy of Associated Asthmatics, the Corns and Bunions Bund, the Delirium Tremens Alumni of North America, the International Catarrh Club and the ever so jolly Pleiades Club, the United States Hay Fever Association has only a short time in each year in which it may enjoy its social fling. Therefore the manus manus minute with asked their names.

In the afternoon the Prince was except tionally busy. He visited the military and naval sports, being much interested by the ride of the Northwest Mounted Police. Next he attended the children's daylight fireworks on the Plains of Abraham and the may enjoy its social fling. Asthmatics, the Corns and Bunions Bund,

requirement for membership in the Hay Ferer Association is to take up the disease and acquire it. Even novitiates, or persons who have been able to progress only as far as the early stage known as new mown | guests. hay fever, may participate in all the advantages open to a member who has maintained | sonal letter from the Prince saying: hay fever for, say, thirty years.

If you wish to join the association, first of course you must catch your hay fever and then send your name and the club dues to William N. Patterson, 45 Cedar street (once the centre of the hay industry of the city), who is the secretary and treasurer of the Hay Fever Association. For merely one dollar and hay fever one may enjoy the association's many privileges for a priod of four years; provided, accord-ing to Section XIV. of the by-laws—that one keeps up one's hay fever consistently. But should a member go in for tonsilitis or housemaid's knuckle, or anything other than hay fever, he is expelled from the Hay Fever Association ipso facto.

There are, however, transfer courtesies force among all organizations of this and much more expensive—club known as the Broadway Cirrhosis Coterie. Even on Friday and that the Fifth Regiment to swing the huge box off onto the uncovered end of the dock. This couldn't be done until late in the forencon, when kind, with the exception of the exclusiveof other organizations that have become personally interested in the club's fad: but the Cirrhosis never expels a mem-ber. In other words, admission to the Cirrhosis Coterie means only life mem-

The delights of membership in the Hay Fever Association are very many, but one advantage that especially is impressed upon one after a glance at the hay fever literature at hand is the great wealth of ading matter concerning hay fever that the association sends to its members Pamphlets that perhaps are entitled "How may be had for the asking. These books may be taken along when a member goe on a vacation, and so he may learn all about what hay fever is and constantly keep it

The pamphlet that came out yesterday elis a great deal about recent investigation eems, folks that got hold of a good case of hay fever always avoided eating hay. Now in the list of things that should not e eaten neither the American nor German thorities mention hay as being injurious ersons with hay fever should not worry about bathing any more than non-mem-bers do. President Schulz of the German tion to a new serum which is obtained from the blood of horses." Serum taken from tigers or the condor of the Andes ismuchlessdesirable, as both these creatures

But the horse lives largely upon hay an draught horses of Italy it has been found enough, grow fat on pies of various sorts and boiled dinners, but the kingfisher likes swampy land where bluefish may be ound. It is certain that the serum to be obtained from any of these or even from horses whose staple food is horsechestnuts or the hardier horseradish of the uplands. rould be looked upon askance by the true

disciple of the hay fever cult. Two pages of the Hay Fever Association's year book, "The Other Side and Places," are filled with the names of towns and localities where the only hay fever to be obtained is that which may be brought along by association members. In Dixille Notch, N. H., one is unable to find even hay fever. Another good place to go that e year book mentions among its list of

places is the ocean—any convenient ocean. The advantages of any one of the oceans as a place for summer faunts will be brought up at the convention of the hay fever sharps that began to gather at Bethlebem yesterday afternoon. One of the most prominent energers in the organization will, so it was hinted yesterday about town, outline to the convention his plan to build a large excursion boat on the lines of the S. S. Wabble, with a paddle wheel on only one side, which when towed far out on some good sized ocean will get up steam and sail

around and around and around. President Samuel A. Harlow of Grafton, 558, chief executive of the United States Hay Fever Association, at first favored the idea of chartering the S. S. Wabble from the New York newspaper interests that now own her, it is alleged, and gave Capt. Heinie Hassenpfe er of the old German tramp steamer planted ivy early this oning all along the deck caves of his boat. This ivy now has clambered all over the See leniay. So pleased was Capt. Hascen-lifeler with his ivy covered ship that in the early summer he laid a stratum of Turs and rigging of the Wabble, said Secgood on the deck of his craft while of Harrisburg, Pa., and now is raising enough

the table for officers and men. But while Capt. Hassenpfeller was earnvention a few weeks ago his boat, on her daily trips from Denver out to the fishing bank, always passed a field with the "Befrom the Hay Fever' sign sticking up from the middle of the lot and some of the pollen from this field floated onto the Now Capt. Hassenpfeffer and Second Mate felmidt boys, Gus and Otto-and a deck-tand name i Hans Quigley all have man-

garden truck and rubber plants to supply

the only thing left for the Hay Fever till over the telephone late last night, is to built another single sidewheeler (2 the Wabble's lines, where the associaon thembers may enjoy their own hay ever. Money to build this boat may be for ardel to Secretary Patterson, 40 Cedar Freet. To subscribe to the shipbuilding one must be a member of the United Mos Hay Fever Association. As already pointed out, however, any one

State Dinner on the Indomitable Closes Successful Royal Visit-Words of Thanks. QUEBEC, July 28.-The Prince of Wales

boarded his ship, the Indomitable, at 7 o'clock to-night and he sails for come at daylight. The entire British fleet of eight ships will sail at the same time. The six ships of the saluting squadron will accompany the Prince as far as the Straits of Belle Isle, after which they will steam

directly for Gibraltar. Before embarking the Prince wrote a letter to Mayor Garneau thanking him American records and thus make his maand the citizens of Quebeo for their welcome and splendid entertainment and congratulating them upon the magnificence of the pageant, the appropriateness of the street decorations, the excellence of the police arrangements and upon all the prepder Batt of New York, a graduate of the arations for his visit. With the letter was the sum of £100 for distribution to the poor of the city.

The Mayor replied, assuring the Prince that those who had worked so hard for the success of the tercentenary fêtes were amply repaid by the gratification afforded | ing his signature all that time, and it was Germany, and how to seek out places that to him. All classes of citizens, the Mayor said, united in wishing him godspeed and in saying "God bless the Prince of Wales." cursions and picnics are being arranged; and altogether the United States Hay Ferer Association looks forward to one of its most pleasant summers.

Unlike the all year round open seasons

In saying God bless the Prince of Wales.

In the middle of the day the Prince visited the French district of the city in St. Sauveur, and planted a tree in Victoria Park in memory of his visit. The city presented him with a gold spade suitably inscribed. Here several interesting incidents occurred, two or three old women and a little child who had pressed forward to get near the Prince being brought to him at his own request. He shook hands kindly with them and

association's members make the most of the brief season that is theirs to get together and compare their symptoms.

According to the association's pamphlet that reached The Sun yesterday the only that reached The Sun yesterday the only the ladies were especially beautiful

On board his ship the Prince gave a state dinner to-night to the Governor-General, Mayor, representatives of other colonies and foreign Powers and other distinguished Earl Grey received late to-night a per-

On the eve of my departure I write to express in the strongest terms the intense pleasure and satisfaction which I have derived from my stay in Quebec. I have been deeply touched by the enthusiastic and affectionate welcome accorded me on all occasions and by all classes.

He declares that his stay in the citadel has been a most happy one, and he cordially congratulated Mr. Lasalles and all the local authorities upon the success of their efforts.

WRIGHT TO VISIT CAMP FORT. Secretary of War Will See the New Jersey Soldlers on Friday.

SEA GIRT. July 28 .- Gov. Fort announced to-day that Gen. Luke E. Wright, Secre-Third United States Artillery, would give a review in his honor.

Mr. Wright was invited to come here on Thursday of this week, but because of absence from Washington he did not reply to the Governor's letter until this morning, when he telegraphed that because of a previous engagement he would be unable to come on Thursday but would be glad to come Saturday, as he expected to be in Oyster Bay with the President on Friday night, and would come direct from there here. The Governor consulted Brig.-Gen. of the brigade now here, and he stated that as the troops give way to others on Saturday the review would make them late leaving and they would be travelling until after midnight to reach home in some cases. After his conference with Gen. Campbell the Governor notified Gen. Wright that he would be glad to have him arrange to come here on Friday before going to Oyster Bay. His answer says that he will arrive here early in the morning from Philadelphia and after reviewing the troops and meeting a number of guests who have been invited by the Governor to greet him will leave for Oyster Bay, where he has an appointment with the President.

Capt. F. B. Hennessy of Battery E, Third United States Artillery, had the members of the battery perform a "stunt" after evening parade to-night which he says as never been done before in the army It was the shooting of the guns of the battery while running horses were dragging them at full speed down the parade ground. the Captain evolved the scheme of firing ing the four men who did the firing to ride on the trail of the gun, a very hard place to stay, he called for volunteers and every man of the 180 offered to attempt the task. The feat probably will be repeated on Friday when the Secretary of War comes here.

WRIGHT TO GO TO OYSTER BAY. War Secretary and President Will Consider Case of Dismissed Cadets.

OYSTER BAY, July 28.—The President today approved the recommendation of of relief when the job was done the superintendent of the United States Naval Academy that Midshipman James M. Haralson of Alabama, a member of the second class, be dismissed from the academy. The recommendation of the superintendent of the Academy, together with the facts in the case were forwarded to the President by Acting Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry. Secretary Loeb \$15,000 has been posted to assure the Govsaid that Midshipman Haralson has been convicted of using obscene language to an ensisted man.

Secretary of War Luke E. Wright has been invited to confer with the President next Friday. Secretary Loeb said to-day that the case of the eight cadets recently dismissed from West Point was only one of a number of matters that would come up for discussion. Secretary Loeb suggested that since the President has approved the dismissal of the cadets it would be difficult to reopen the matter without a special act of Congress. It is believed. however, that it will not be difficult to find some technicality upon which the case may be reconcidered if both the President

Special Cable Despotch to Tun Sun. LONDON, July 28 .- At St. Margaret's,

The Seasoers. Oceanic for Flymouth, Cherbourg and

Southampton: Col. and Mrs. Albert J. Logan, Sir Henry | this country. do Villiers, Courtenay Bennett, British Consul-General at his port; Mrs. William Rhinelander Melville Park at Bayonne to He Run by a Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Henry Maunsell Schieffelin. Passengers by the Cunarder Lucania, off to-day for Liverpool:

Thomas H. Calhoun, Charles H. Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner, Mrs. R. Burden Low, Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, Mrs. Evelyn G. Miles, Robert Stokes and W. D. Rollins. Sailing yesterday by the Holland-America steamship Noordam for Boulogne and

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, the Rev. Dudley R. Child, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Keep, Mr. and Mrs.

PRINCE'S FAREWELL TO QUEBEC. | ABROPLANE OFF TO BRIGHTON

ON A THEATRICAL TRUCK AFTER MANY WORRIES AND DELAYS.

Farman Nettled by the Government's Un-Intentional Tardiness in Granting Permission to Land It and by Clumsy Truckmen-May Take a Fly Te-morrow.

Henri Farman's aeroplane, with which the French aviator expects to break all the chine the holder of the world's championship, got here in crates yesterday morning on board the steamship Kroonland of the Red Star Line, which docked at the foot of Vesey street before 8 o'clock. At about 11 o'clock Acting Secretary of the Treasury Beekman Winthrop went out for lunch in Washington and didn't get back to his office until 2 o'clock. A telegram authorizing the customs officials here to permit the aeroplane to land free of duty had been lying on Secretary Winthrop's dosk awaitnearly 3 o'clock before word was sent from the Custom House to the Red Star Line pier that the aeroplane could be unloaded.

Aviator Farman, who had been waiting at the dock from the time the Kroonland reached her pier, had been dancing around while the aeroplane was tied up, worrying for fear some new section of the customs laws had been found making it necessary to deport an aeroplane that wasn't naturalized. A. R. McMechan, representing the Aero Club, which is backing the visit of the aviator to this country, was equally troubled about the delay.

Mr. Farman, and the others supposed it was all fixed up to have the crates containing the aeroplanes hoisted off the Kroonland as soon as the vessel docked. Augustus R. Post, on behalf of the Aero Club, had gone to Washington on Monday and persuaded Secretary Winthrop that the machine was entitled to come into port free of duty as a scientific instrument exhibited by a professional scientist for the encouragement of science. This was explained at the Custom House yesterday morning when Mr. McMechan tried to get clearance papers. He was told that no word had been received there regarding admitting the aeroplane, and there was nothing to do but wire Secretary Winthrop. It was no small job to unload the four crates containing parts of the flying machine. Three boxes about twelve feet

chine. Three boxes about twelve feet long and five feet wide had been stored in the hold of the Kroonland. They held the rudder, the motor and other parts of the machine. The apparatus to which the planes were attached was packed in another crate on the forward deck. This crate was about thirty-five feet long and six feet wide and was as carefully packed as if it contained eggs. It cost \$800 to bring them

The three smaller boxes were hoisted out of the hold by steam winches and swung over on the first floor of the pier. They were easy to handle and were wheeled off the dock into West street on hand trucks. To remove the crate containing the planes loomed up above the pier floor like a mountain. The tide was plenty low enough before the aeroplane folks got permission to unload it.

One result of the delay was that it was nearly 6 o'clock before the forty foot the atrical truck that had been engaged to move the thirty-five foot crate to Brighton Beach drove onto the pier. Mr. Farman was waiting for it together with Mr. No Weechan waiting for it, together with Mr. McMechan and Mr. Farman's two expert mechanicians, Maurice Herbster and Alphonse Plockin, who had made the trip with the aeroplane One of them had his eye on the aeroplane is to look after the motor, although he is one of the most experienced kite makers and fliers in Europe.

There were about a dozen husky youths sitting on the long truck when it swung "It'il break that truck right in two," said

Farman. 'The crate weighs over a ton.
Those two horses will be dead by the time
they get it to Brighton Beach."
Mr. Farman was assured that the truck
would carry five tons. The aviator then sought out the boss truckman and asked him how he intended to load the crate onto "It's a cinch for my gang," replied the boss. They can eat a thing like that

street, but he and his two mechanics stepped boss truckman sesorted his helpers around apparent that they didn't know the first thing about loading an aeroplane. He sug-gested that the delicate apparatus wouldn't stand the same kind of handling as a the

finally Mr. Farman said the crate could be fastened around it and the horses hauled

customs agent the Government would make it hot for that person. A bond of

The trucks containing the aeroplane rates got to the old field betting shed on morning. Mr. Farman's mechanicians will then start unpacking the crates. The ap-paratus will be well guarded all the time

machine properly keyed up. It is not an easy job to get the small wires with which planes are fitted keyed up to perfect pitch, but he said he expected to have it

"It might not be a bad idea for any one the wants to see the aeroplane work to If the wind is just right I will probably make a trial flight at that time. It makes around; I fly when everything is favorable. My most successful flights have been made Westminster, to-day, Norman Decoudray when not over a half dozen persons were watching me." Mrs. Farman said yesterday that it was understood between her and her husband

that she was to make her first flight with him while he is in this country. She said Sailing to-day by the White Star liner that her husband had never found the conditions as favorable as he wanted them to be when he took her along, but that he was expecting to find them just right in

Receiver.

Upon the application of the creditors of the Frank Mclville Amusement Company, a corporation which conducted Melville Park, an amusement resort in Bayonne, N. J., Vice-Chancellor Garrison in Jersey City yesterday declared the corporation insolvent and appointed Thomas liaight, a | a form Jersey City lawyer, receiver. It was archited decided to continue the amusement resort Theatre for the rest of the season under the re-

WON'T FLY AGAINST FARMAN. Wright Brothers Will Not Accept the Challenge of the French Avlator.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. Paris, July 28.—The Wright brothers do not intend to accept the challenge of Henri Farman for a flight in their respective

CAPT. BALDWIN MAKING READY. Aeronaut Assembling His Dirigible for Test, Probably Next Saturday.

Washington, July 28.—Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, the aeronaut, probably will have his dirigible balloon assembled in time to have his first preliminary flight next Saturday. A force of men at work on the machine base have completed the work of assembling the framework and installing the engine. The gas plant for inflating the big bag was fitted up to-day. The balloon will require 20,000 cubic yards of

pose of testing the box kites. The specifi-cations have prohibited the use of the slidng seat method of raising and lowering the balloon and a system of eight box kites will be used for the purpose. These kites will be connected with levers which can be worked from the operator's seat in the

Glen H. Curtiss of Hammondsport, N. Y., the manufacturer of the motor, arrived in Washington to-day to help Capt. Baldwin in preparing his balloon for its trials. Mr. urtiss will accompany Capt. Baldwin on

M'CURDY MAKES TWO FLIGHTS. The June Bug Covers Mile Stretches and

Shows Dirigibility. HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 23 .- The June Bug was driven to-night by J. A. D. McCurdy two flights of a mile each, turning completely about and returning almost to the starting point.

Experiments will be continued by him during the absence of G. H. Curtis, who is at Fort Myer, Va., assisting Capt. Baldwin with the latter's balloon.

HONDURAN PRESIDENT ANGRY

WELLINGTON INN ESCAPES.

No Receiver to Be Named for the Old Phil Daly's Pennsylvania Club.

Vice-Chancellor Hawell at Newark yesterday dismissed an application made on the return of a rule to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the rents and profits of the Wellington Inn and two cottages in Long Branch, owned by Mrs. Catherine Daly of that place. Wellington Inn was formerly known as the Pennsylvania Club and was conducted by Phil Daly, husband of Catherine Daly. Foreclosure proceedings brought by the Mutual Life Insurance Company are pending against the inn.

When the question came up yesterday there were differences of opinion as to the value of properties: In behalf of the estate of Al Adams, holder of a second mortgage for \$22,200, and Harry Goldman, holder of a third mortgage for \$8,750, counsel held that the properties were not worth in the aggregate more than \$60,000. They maintained that their clients were without security, as the insurance company's first mortgage was for

Afficavin made by real estate dealers placing the value of Wellington Inn at \$150,000, and the two cottages at from \$30,000 to \$35,000, were submitted by counsel for Mrs. Daly. The furnishings in one of the rooms of the Pennsylvania Club, according to one of the affidavits, has cost

In his argument counsel for the defence declared that Mrs. Daly needed the rents and income from the properties for the support of her husband and children.

WILLIAM A. BRADY'S PLANS.

Grace George in New Plays-Louis Mann

William A. Brady announced yesterday his plans for the coming theatrical season. Miss Grace George will begin her annual engagement in this city on November 2, when she will appear in "Give and Take." a play written specially for her by Mme.

Fred de Gresac, one of the authors of the French original of "The Marriage of Kitty." Another new play designed for Miss George is "The Voice of the Cricket," by Edward Robert Mantell's engagement in this city will begin with "King John" and will be marked by his first appearance in the rôles of Louis XI. and Wolseley in "King Henry VIII." Among other new roles.

VIII." Among other new roles he will play Sir Pertinax Macsycophant in Macklin's "The Man of the World." Louis Mann will be seen here early in he season in a play written for him by Jules Eckert Goodman, provisionally called "The New Generation." This title may be changed. The play is designed to be of

Thomas A. Wise is to star under Mr. Brady's management in a play written by himself and Harrison Rhodes. The play is called "The Gentleman From Missippi" and deals with national politics. Wright Lorimer will go on tour in his Biblical romance of "The Shepherd King." Joseph R. Grismer and Mr. Brady wil begin their season on August 20 in the Bijou Theatre, where Douglas Fairbanks will be seen as a star in "All for a Girl,"

Four companies will be on tour in "The Man of the Hour." "Way Down East" will be continued. The coming season will be its twelfth. It will, as heretofore, be acted

News of Plays and Players.

Charles Frohman announces that "The Thief," with Margaret Illington and Bruce McRae, who are now appearing in the play in California, will be given for ten nights at the Empire Theatre, beginning Thursday, September 3. William H. Crane in order to get an additional rest abroad will begin his season in Father and the Boya" outside of New York on September 16 Henry B. Harris announces the cast to support Edgar Selwyn in "Pierre of the Plains" as follows: Harrison Armstrong, Joseph Adelman, Scott Siggins, George Schaffer, Paul Dickey, John Arthur and Harry Gibbs, Miss Elsie Ferguson, who will be Mr. Selwyn's leading woman, and Miss Minna Adelman. Mr. Selwyn opens in the new play at Toronto, Ont., on September 21 and will be seen later in New York. Charles Frohman announced vesterday

that Miss Isadora Duncan, the dancer would come here on September 1. Mr. Frohman will establish Miss Duncan in one of his New York theatres and she will furnish a full evening's entertainment With but a single fifteen minute interval Miss Duncan's programme in America will consist of an uninterrupted dance for two hours. Miss Duncan's American season will last twenty weeks. Army Canteen Association Still at Work. The Army Canteen Association, which

has been reported as being disbanded, is, on the contrary, hard at work to secure the passage of a bill by Congress to restore the canteen to the army posts and soldiers homes. The association was incorporated on April 14, 1908, met, organized and elected officers. The present head is Mark Hutchins, a broker. The only official who has resigned is T. V. Barton, whose business prevented him from active participation.

To Remodel the American Theatre. Plans have been filed with Building Su-



Take this with you!

BEST SELLER IN NEW YORK

Harold MacGrath has repeated his great successes "Half a Rogue" and "The Man on the Box" in this new novel

THE LURE OF THE MASK By HAROLD MacGRATH

THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, Publishers INDIANAPOLIS

DAVILA CANCELS EXEQUATURS OF ALL CONSULS AT CEIBA.

U.S. State Department Aniazed at Retallation for Letter Sent to the Insurgents -Manuel Bonilla Dying in Belize -Davila Praised-No War Alliances.

Washington, July 28.—The State Department was astonished to learn to-day that President Davila of Honduras had cancelled the exequature of all foreign Consuls in Cebia, including that of the United States Consul, Drew Linard. A cable message from Mr. Linard brought the information. He was immediately requested by cable to forward the full details of the action of the President of Honduras. Up to the hour of closing the reply had not been received by the Department, but it was learned unofficially that the President [became angered at the Consuls because they communicated with the leaders of the revolutionary army in an effort to secure greater safeguards for the protection of foreign

noncombatants. It is evident, that the State Department fficers do not regard the steps taken by the foreign Consuls as overstepping the bounds of propriety and it is likely that the action of the President of the Central American republic will be resented Among the diplomatic callers at the State Department who came to discuss the affair were the Mexican Ambassador and the Ministers

from Costa Rica and Mcaragua. Mexico Crry, July 28.-Private advices vere received here to-day from Belize, British Honduras, announcing the dangerous illness of Gen. Manuel Bonilla, ex-President of Honduras, who was thought to be the head of the revolutionary movement in that republic. It is stated that Gen. Benilla has been in Belize for some

time. There is no hope for his recovery. NEW OBLEANS, July 28 .- The appearance of the United States gunboat Marietta at Celba and the persistent refusal of ex-President Maquel Bonilla to leave Belize o head the revolution or take any part in it have resulted in restoring peace on the Atlantic coast of Honduras. Although martial law still prevails in Puerto Cortes and Ceiba, the former severe regulations have been greatly modified, with the result

that business is reviving.

Monte, July 23.—Banished from Venequela in 1995 by President Crespo because of his political affiliations, Gen. Emiliano J. Herrera took up his residence in Central America. He became chief of the military ervice of Nicaragua under President Zelaya and served in the late Nicaragua-Honduras war. He is still of the Honduras army, and he was a passenger on the steamer Helen, which arrived here to-

day from Puerto Cortes. Gen. Herrera was accompanied by Marel O. Bustillo, a son of Minister of Finance Bustillo of Honduras, who is going to Boston to college. Gen. Herrera's health has been bad for some time and he is going to Chicago and thence to New York, where he will take steamer for Europe. He denied that there was any significance in his coming to America so far as concerns the Hon-

duras situation.

The recent insurrection in Honduras. said Gen. Herrera this morning, has been suppressed by the Government troops under President Davila, under whom the Honduras Government has gained not only high prestige but the commendation of the whole people of Honduras."

Referring to the treaty of peace signed the Central American Governments at Vashington some months ago Gen. Herfor the United States and Mexico to make more effective by ascertaining which of the Governments in the peace pact was esponsible for the recent insurrection in Honduras and forcing the payment of an

"What about the report of Honduras and Nicaragua joining in arms against Guatemala and Salvador?" There is nothing in the report; Nicaragua and Honduras want peace. Nicaragua protested to the Supreme Court at Cartago because of the invasion of Honduras by the rebels from the frontier of Salvador. That

REV. DR. LOCKE'S SUCCESSOR.

Theodore S. Henderson to He Pastor of

is all there is to that story."

Hanson Place M. E. thurch in Brooklyn. The official board of the Hanson Place M. E. Church in Brooklyn has extended a Henderson, the general field superintendent of the evangelistic commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to the pastorate as the successor of the Rev. Charles Edward Locke, who is going to Los Angeles, Cal., in September as paster of the First Church. The Rev. Mr. Henderson has recently in Chicago. He is regarded as one of the and there is much gratification among the members of the Hanson Place Church that he is coming to Brooklyn.

Winners of the Frank Thomson Scholar-Merritt E. Gill of Grand Rapids, Mich.,

are the winners of the Frank Thomson scholarships for this year. The result was announced yesterday from the offices of the Pennsylvania Railread Company. These scholarships amount to \$600 annually competitive examination to sons of emperintendent Murphy by Thomas W. Lamb. | ployees of the Pennsylvania Railroad system to enable them to secure a college the department, as education. The Frank Thomson scholarme and Forty-second | Frank Graham Thomson and Clark Thomson, children of the late President Frank

and Harry W. Anderson of Folcroft, Pa.,

ROBBED AS A ROCKEFELLER. Dairyman Tires of It, Rigs an Alarm and Catches a Thief.

Noah B. Rockefeller, a dairyman of \$53 East Fifty-sixth street, wishes to have it understood that he is not in the millionaire class. The report has circulated around the neighborhood that he is a relative of John D. and that he is merely in the dairy business as a hobby. Noah has denied the relationship vigorously, but that hasn't kept neighbors from pointing him out as man of great means. To this Noah attributes the fact that his house has been entered and robbed three times in two

His apartment is directly over his store and he rigged up a burglar alarm that would ring behind the counter in case anybody tried to get in upstairs. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the alarm sounded. Rockefeller grabbed a club he had bought for just such an occasion and ran up the stairs. There were jimmy marks on the front door of his apartment and it had been locked from the inside. Rocke-feller forced it open. A man ran at him. Rockefeller landed with his club and the man made for the window, went through, carrying the sash, and leaved to the street. jumped. There were plenty of people in sight and as the man ran to Second avenue ided at Fifty-ninth street with Policeman to. A search of his pockets revealed some pocket handkerchiefs with Rockefeller's name on them and a razor which Rockewas Leonard Achwold, 18 years old, of 1916 Third avenue. The club had given him a scalp wound that required twenty-five

SIR THOMAS STEVENSON DEAD. Selentific Analyst to British Home Office and Expert on Hygiene.

LONDON, July 23.-Sir Thomas Stevenson, M. D., scientific analyst to the Home Office, author and editor of various memoirs on forensic medicine and past president of the Society of Medical Officers of Health, of the Society of Public Analysts and of the Institute of Chemistry, died to-day.

Sir Thomas, who was born in Yorkshire in 1838, was knighted in 1904. Former Paymaster McCrea Dies on Train PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28.-H. I. McCrea of Washington, formerly Paymaster of the United States Navy, was found dead on a

ennsylvania train that reached here from Vashington to-day. McCrea was on his way from Washington o Indianapolis. The dead man was a son the late Capt. McCres of the United states Navy and was a nephew of President James McCrea of the Pennsylvania Rail-

Col. Addison Thomas, former Colonel of

OBITUARY.

the Newport Artillery and who earlier in his Newport home yesterday after a linger-ing illness at the age of 63. Col. Thomas, who was born at West Point, a son of the late Col. John Addison Thomas, U. S. A., had been a resident of Newport for twenty years. He always manifested the greatest and of the Rhode Island Sons of the Revolu-tion. His wife and one son, Houston A. Thomas of Boston, survive. He is also sur-vived by a brother, Ronalds Thomas of Cali-fornia, and a sister, who is the widow of the Viscount d'Anglemont of France.

he best known residents of White Plains, died ness and for the last thenty years he was meeting of the town. He was also a director in several banks. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Frances Emma Johnson of Hartford, Cohn., and three children, William B. Tibbitts of Wallineford, Cohn., and Alice Louise and Sarah F. Tibbitts of White Plains. le was a prominent member of Grace Episco-

School workers in the State, is dead at his home in Kingston, N. V. He was \$2 years old. For twenty-five years he was superintendent of the Dashville Sunday School. In retary of the Uiste County Sunday School Association and in 1876 was chosen superintendent. These offices he held at the time of his death. He was corresponding secretary of the Uster County Bible Society from 1888. He repre-County Bible Society from 1888. He represented Ulster county at twenty-one State Sunday School conventions since 1872 and in 1898 was a delegate to the International Sunday School convention at Boston.

The Rev. James Quinn, who retired from active work in the Catholic priesthood nine years ago, died on Monday at his home. 31A Stuyesant avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-fourth year. He was long the rector of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Tuxedo Park. The funeral will be held this morning at the Church of St. John the Baptist, in Lewis and Willoughby avenues.

Representative Hewellyn Powers of the for four years and are awarded upon a Fourth Maine Congress district died at his home at Houlton yesterday. He had been ill since spring, when an attack of grip forced him to leave Washington for his winter home in Brookline, Mass. He developed Bright's disease and was unconscious for almost a fortnight before his death.

Saratoga Springs!

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ers Liquor Dealer for 83,000-011 King Sald to Have Offered 53,500 Long Ago. TARRITOWN, N. Y., July 28.-If John D. Rockefeller had a bidder at the public sale to-day of the Anchor, the saloon which John Jacob Melin has run opposite the entrance to the Pocantico Hills estate for many years, the agent did not proclaim

usual proxies in local real estate deals are Howard W. Nichols of Tarrytown or W. H. Hoy! of New York.

annum, comes due on August I. The only other bidder at the sale was Bayard Coutant, son of Dr. R. B. Coutant, one of the best known physicians of this vicinity who acts more or less as Rockefeller's family physician when he is at Pocantico. What he wanted the property for nobody knew exactly. Young Coulant himself was full of stories of how his father had sold seventeen acres of nearby property to Rockefeller at \$1,000 an acre and of how

When Picker started the bidding at \$4,000 Picker topped that by \$100, and Coutant

to show up from out Mount Vernon way. Griffiths waited a minute for the Judge to make good on his bluff. His hammer was just about to descend when Picker shouted "Forty-seven hundred dollars!" Coutant faltered out "and fifty," which was boosted again by Picker, and so it went till young

more than 45, and he wants to retire. He married for the second time a couple of years ago, and his wife is anxious for him to return to Sweden, where they were both born. He will sail as soon as he has sold off twenty-six lots near his saloon. The second auction will come off two weeks from to-day, at which time he will also offer for sale a houseful of old furniture, curios and antiques.

Frederick Randall, proprietor of the Forest Home Hotel at Sylvan Beach, N. Y., died there \$8,500 for his place from Mr. Rockefeller.

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MELIN, A FIGHTER, SELLS OUT

TWAS HIS SALOON ROCKEFEL LER TRIED TO BUY.

Pocantico Hills Estate Goes to a Yonk-

his presence from the housetops. Mr. Rockefeller himself is reported to be at Bar Harbor, Me., where Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is said to be staying with the new baby. He is not expected at the

Pocantico estate till September 15. His

But it was one Adolph Picker, who says he is a wholesale liquor dealer of 65 Warburton avenue, Yonkers, that got the Melin property yesterday on a bid of \$5,000. Picker, it is reported, is thinking of putting in a dance hall at the rear of his place. By the terms of the sale Picker has to pay down half cash, out of which Melin settles an \$1,800 mortgage held by W. W. Vredenburgh of Ossining. In addition he will have to put up for the license, a quarterly payment of which, on the basis of \$300 per

somebody clse up on the hill had got \$3,000

Coutant ducked in with a bid of \$50 more. vent him another hundred better. Then the bidding seemed to stick. The uctioneer, William Richards Griffiths of

ew York city, raised his hammer. "Hol' on, hol' on, young feller," put in Judge Robert F. White. "Don't you go so fast. Yer a-gittin' \$40 for this, an' ye can afford to take yer time about it." White, one of the village characters, hadn't any intention apparently of bidding, but just wanted to string things along for his friend Melin, who was expecting other bidders

Coutant was beaten. Melin is 60 years old, though he doesn't look