

GERMAN PRESS

VERY BITTER.

Denounces England for the War in South Africa.

TREATMENT OF BOER WOMEN

Condemned on the Continent—Tentative Object to Citing Their Methods in 1901 as a Precedent.

London, Sept. 27.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times quotes an editorial in the Kreuz Zeitung, which describes the campaign of calumny waged by a section of the German press in regard to the British operations in South Africa as the expression of "the universal indignation of the continental press at the brutalities perpetrated against the Boer women and children."

The same paper protests against comparing the German methods of 1870-71 with the British methods in South Africa. The correspondent remarks that it is the inevitable practice of German newspaper controversialists to endeavor by every possible means to confuse the issue. If, he says, the German pro-Boer organs desire to give the German public an opportunity to give the impartial, let them publish the German military proclamations of 1870-71 side by side with the proclamations of Lord Kitchener and other British commanders to the present war.

EDWARD AND CHAMBERLAIN CONFERENCE

New York, Sept. 27.—Discussing the South African situation the London correspondent of the Tribune says: Three ministers attended the king's council yesterday (Thursday), but it was a formal function and offered no justification for the rumors that there would be an autumn session of parliament for replenishing the war chest. Mr. Chamberlain remained for some time with the king after the council, and without doubt, was closely conversing respecting the situation in South Africa.

Campaign expenses have been provided for until the end of January and there is nothing to indicate any intention on the part of the military authorities to dispatch reinforcements on a large scale.

A WOMAN'S BODY CAST UP.

Lake Michigan Gives Up Its Dead and Creates a Mystery.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—In casting up the body of an unknown woman at the foot of Grandview avenue, the waves of Lake Michigan have thrown a mystery into the hands of the police.

Aside from the battered skull, a severed left ear and a severe gash below it, a small hole in the left temple of the woman's head may lead to the discovery of a brutal murder. The hole in the temple has every appearance of a contusion made by a bullet in entering the skull.

As to the identity of the woman, who is apparently about 30 years of age, the police have been unable as yet to secure the slightest clue.

The description of the woman tallies partly with that of Miss Florence Fly, the missing Evanston woman, who has baffled the police of the country for the past few weeks. The hair, complexion and height tally exactly, but the dead woman was considerably heavier than Miss Fly. A brother of Mr. Rogers, brother-in-law of Miss Fly, visited the undertaker's rooms last night, but was confident that the body was not that of Miss Fly.

Harvard's Largest Freshman Class.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27.—Harvard college has opened for the year 1901-02 and the entering freshman class is the largest in the university's history.

Episcopal Ministers Going West.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Hundreds of Episcopal ministers and laymen from eastern cities passed through Chicago during the past 24 hours on their way to San Francisco to attend the general convention of the Episcopal church of America, which opens on October 2.

Czolgosz in Auburn Prison.

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Czolgosz reached the Auburn state prison at 3 o'clock this (Friday) morning and on entering the penitentiary collapsed completely.

Nobles of Mystic Shrine Election.

New York, Sept. 27.—The second annual convention of the Imperial council of the A. O. U. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America in session at Newark, N. J., has elected the following: Imperial grand potentate, Isaac L. W. Holland, of Philadelphia, re-elected; Imperial deputy grand potentate, L. M. Carpenter, Charleston, W. Va.; chief rabbi, W. A. Wright, New York, N. J.; chief assistant rabbi, C. C. Campbell, Charleston, W. Va.; chief priest, C. A. Knox, Pittsburgh, Pa.; chief recorder, Magnus L. Robinson, Alexandria, Va.; chief treasurer, J. W. Smothers, Westchester, Pa.; Imperial oriental guide, J. H. Munson, Kane, Pa.; Imperial lecturer, T. A. Hackson, Washington, D. C.; Imperial ceremonial master, B. W. Warner, Los Angeles, Cal.

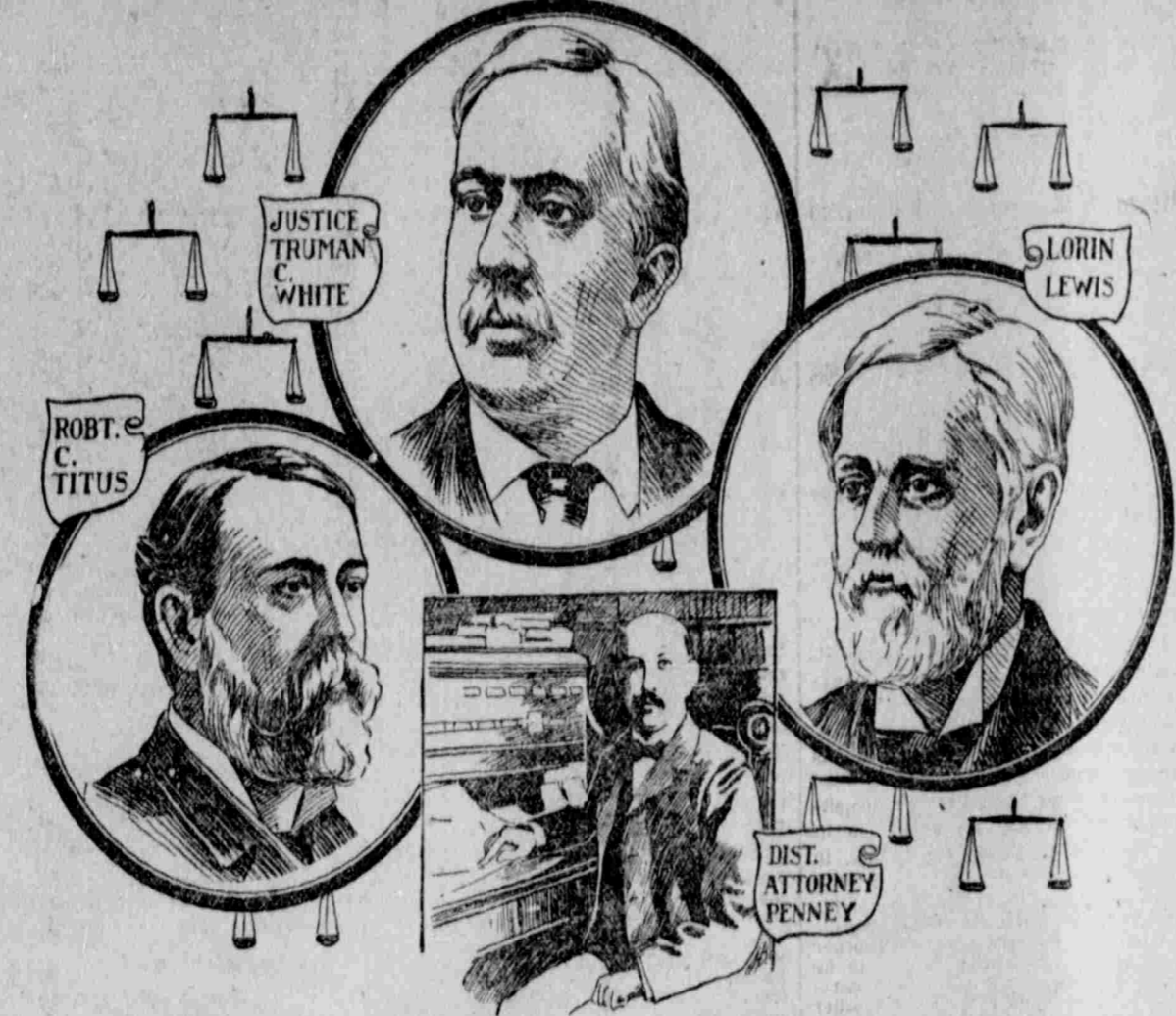
Preparing to Receive Redmond at regular

New York, Sept. 27.—At the regular weekly meeting of the Irish National club just held here, reports were rendered as to the progress made in preparing for the reception in this city of John Redmond, Patrick McHugh and Thomas O'Donnell, who will visit this country in October. Edward Mullen presided at the meeting. Mr. Mullen announced that Carnegie hall had been secured for a meeting on Sunday evening, November 3, when ships will be met by all three of the visitors.

Patrick McHugh is now serving a term of six months in Kilmahon jail, for his denunciation of the alleged jury packing system. He will be liberated October 21.

Gen. Voynon Returns.

London, Sept. 27.—A dispatch to the Times from Marseilles says there have been great rejoicings there this week over the return of Gen. Voynon and the French general staff, which took part in the expedition to China.



ASSASSIN CZOLGOSZ'S JUDGE AND LEGAL TALENT CONNECTED WITH THE CASE.

a long reign of peace will be the result of this. The foreign military contingents remaining in China are said to be ample to preserve tranquility.

The French officers say that the two powers most benefited by the recent events in China are France and Great Britain. The latter has strengthened her position and increased her influence. The Paris correspondent of the Times quotes an interview with Gen. Voynon by a representative of the Temps. The general praised Paul Marshal, Count von Waldersee and the Russians, and said also that the relations between himself and the British commanders were cordial. The British, however, had much more in common with the Americans. The British troops included a detachment of Sikhs whom the French do not regard as soldiers.

Assurance Companies to Unite.

New York, Sept. 27.—A dispatch to the Journal of Commerce from London says: The directors of the Phoenix Assurance company of London and the Atlas Assurance company, of London, have agreed upon the terms for the amalgamation of the two companies and meetings of the shareholders will shortly be called to formally confirm the arrangement which the director, after frequent protracted conferences, effected and mutually agreed to. It is expected by prominent managers here that the official announcement will be made very soon.

An Old Lady Suicides.

New York, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Louise Noetz, sixty years old, of Astoria, O., killed herself and her grandson, Willie Collett, six years old, some time during Wednesday night. Their bodies have just been found. She had stuffed the keyholes and other apertures in the room with papers and turned on the gas. Four years ago her husband committed suicide and this is believed to have affected her mind. Mrs. Noetz was quite wealthy.

Unionists Carry Lanarkshire.

New York, Sept. 27.—In explanation of the latest liberal defeat and the loss of a liberal member in the house of commons, the London correspondent of the Tribune says: Exceptional interest has been taken in the Lanarkshire election because it spoiled a three-cornered fight. As a result of the splitting of the opposition vote, a unionist candidate is returned for the first time in the history of the constituency. The government is certainly still able to profit by the war feeling in spite of the not very encouraging situation in South Africa. The liberal party is now more disunited than ever, and each section blames the other for handing over a seat to the unionists.

AMERICAN LABOR CHEAPEST.

Sir Christopher Furness Says It is Because of Production Per Man.

New York, Sept. 26.—Sir Christopher Furness, the English steel and ship manufacturer who arrived on the Deutschland in an interview is quoted as saying: "I have not come to America to form any commissions or make any deals. I have had a number of experts over here visiting ship yards and steel works. I have their reports and now I have come myself with the idea of improving the manufacture of steel and the building of ships in England. As to the problem of labor unions in England which are said to hold the idea that an extra output per man interferes with competition, labor in England, especially skilled labor, is realizing that it is for its best interests to give up the idea of limiting the output per man and also is beginning to realize that much is to be feared from competition from Germany and principally from America."

For a McKinley Memorial Arch.

New York, Sept. 27.—The movement to erect a McKinley memorial arch in this city is attracting considerable attention in art circles. Frederick Diehlman, president of the National Academy of Design is particularly interested, and says the movement would lead to the creation of a splendid work of art in New York.

GERMAN TROOPS IN AUSTRIA

Enthusiastically Received at Trieste on Return from China.

New York, Sept. 27.—The correspondent of the Times at Vienna says the detachment of German East Asiatic factory passing through Austria on its way home from China has been received with enthusiasm at Trieste and will be received with similar enthusiasm at Vienna. The reception is purely military, but the press representatives describe it as a popular welcome and call the fraternizing of the Austrian and German soldiers a proof of the cordial relations existing between the two countries. The German troops will be reviewed by Emperor Francis Joseph tomorrow (Saturday).

The idea of letting the troops pass through Austria was conveyed by Emperor William.

Jos. Lancaster's Whereabouts.

Denver, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Pauline Peyton, sister of Jos. Lancaster, the Dawson, Alaska, merchant who has been missing for over a year and who was reported to have turned up in Denver recently, said when seen by a reporter, that she had no idea of her brother's whereabouts. "If he were in Denver, I am sure he would have been known to me," she said. "I have just received a letter from his wife who is at Oakland, Cal., and she gives no tidings of Joe."

"The report that he is in an asylum

is higher, yet the product per man is so much greater that labor really costs less in the United States.

"The threatened American trade and industrial supremacy almost created a panic at first, but we are aware of the fact that we have been driven into our backs up against the wall and now we must fight."

"The idea of running steamships loaded with cargo from Chicago to Europe I consider impracticable. The Erie canal has a depth of only fourteen feet or so, I believe, and ships cannot carry enough freight to make this scheme profitable."

OBERLIN CARTER'S STEALING.

Government Officials on Keen Scout For Nearly Half a Million.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Government officials, says the Chronicle, have learned that \$400,000, said to be a part of the money embezzled by Oberlin M. Carter now serving a five years sentence at the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary, have recently been taken from Chicago depositories to some eastern city, and that secret service men have gone to the place to seize the funds.

Last week government authorities located \$200,000 in cash and securities in a safety deposit vault at Huntington, W. Va., and during July last real estate worth \$100,000 conveyed by Carter to a brother and uncle was impounded by appointment of receivers. The present location of the \$200,000, which consists of cash and securities, has not been made public.

Marion Erwin, special assistant attorney general of the United States, who came here to file proceedings against former Capt. Carter, to recover part of the booty, left suddenly to follow up information as to the whereabouts of the \$400,000, which he stated he found had been on deposit in Chicago until recently.

United States Dist. Atty. Sol. Bthea, and Lawyer M. H. Whitney, local receivers of the bail, in speaking about the matter, said it was expected all the stolen funds would be found in a short time.

NEW WAY OF BULL FIGHTING.

An Automobile is to Meet a Bull at Bayonne, France.

New York, Sept. 27.—The Biarritz, France, correspondent of the Herald, says: Next Sunday there is to be a bull fight in the Bayonne arena, but a bull fight such as has never been seen before. It will be a fight of an automobile against a bull.

Mr. Henry Deutsch, whose name is connected with the prize for aerial navigation, will receive \$1,000 in prize money for inventing this latest novel plan for determining the merits of the automobile said:

"My opinion is that an automobile can be used for a mounted picador and if the picador is placed on a swiftly revolving automobile the sport might be immense."

No Legislation for Erie Canal.

New York, Sept. 26.—State Senator F. W. Higgins, of Orleans, N. Y., chairman of the New York senate finance committee, is in the city on his way home from Connecticut. In response to a question as to whether legislation for the enlargement of the canal might be looked for this season, he said:

"I do not think so. The enlargement of the canal has come to be recognized as a national rather than a state undertaking. The particular purpose of Gov. Odell's inspection of the canal was to determine the necessity for legislation providing for canal bridges, repairs, etc."

For a McKinley Memorial Arch.

New York, Sept. 27.—The movement to erect a McKinley memorial arch in this city is attracting considerable attention in art circles. Frederick Diehlman, president of the National Academy of Design is particularly interested, and says the movement would lead to the creation of a splendid work of art in New York.

GERMAN TROOPS IN AUSTRIA

Enthusiastically Received at Trieste on Return from China.

New York, Sept. 27.—The correspondent of the Times at Vienna says the detachment of German East Asiatic factory passing through Austria on its way home from China has been received with enthusiasm at Trieste and will be received with similar enthusiasm at Vienna. The reception is purely military, but the press representatives describe it as a popular welcome and call the fraternizing of the Austrian and German soldiers a proof of the cordial relations existing between the two countries. The German troops will be reviewed by Emperor Francis Joseph tomorrow (Saturday).

The idea of letting the troops pass through Austria was conveyed by Emperor William.

Jos. Lancaster's Whereabouts.

Denver, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Pauline Peyton, sister of Jos. Lancaster, the Dawson, Alaska, merchant who has been missing for over a year and who was reported to have turned up in Denver recently, said when seen by a reporter, that she had no idea of her brother's whereabouts. "If he were in Denver, I am sure he would have been known to me," she said. "I have just received a letter from his wife who is at Oakland, Cal., and she gives no tidings of Joe."

is a story made out of whole cloth. His daughter is now in a convent at Safa Jose, and his son in college at Oakland. I am sure none of his relatives know anything of his whereabouts."

Joseph Lancaster, who is a relative of Senator Handall, of Pennsylvania, and member of a family well known in Washington, D. C., disappeared August 24, 1900, being seen the last time by friends upon whom he called that evening in Seattle.

Lancaster was a partner of R. M. Calderhead, at Dawson City.

Fought for the Boers.

Boston, Sept. 27.—John O'Connor, who fought in South Africa for the Boer cause and after capture escaped from a British military camp and came here as a stowaway, has been allowed to land by the immigration authorities, who held him a prisoner on Ellis island for ten days. He was born in Philadelphia in 1869. Some years ago he went to South Africa as a gold miner and became a naturalized citizen of the Transvaal republic. After his escape he made his way to England and at Southampton stowed himself on the steamer Haverford. He was discovered on the way over and turned over to the immigration authorities who released him at the instance of the Irish Emigrant society.

"I went from Chicago to South Africa," said he in an interview, "and liking the people I became a naturalized citizen of the Transvaal. The Boers are Christians and always treat the traveler kindly. While being transported to Cape Town I saw an English woman and children under British soldiers transported in open cars in a rain storm."

"Before the war I was discharged from two gold mines owned by prominent Britishers because I refused to sign petitions to Queen Victoria."

Changes in Yale Faculty.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27.—Yale university has commenced its two hundredth year. Its biennial celebration will be held next month. There are many changes in the professorships. Prof. Geo. T. Ladd withdraws as head of the psychological department to instruct graduate students. Prof. Frank K. Sanders is transferred from the Wooleys professorship of biblical literature to a professorship in the divinity school. Prof. Frederick M. Warren of Adelbert college will fill the place of Prof. Liguens as Street professor of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of the Daughters of St. George have just been held. The officers elected for the coming year are: Past grand president, Mrs. Jesse B. Russell, Superior, Mo.; grand president, Mrs. Lizzie Green, Lowell, Mass.; grand secretary, Mrs. Anna Parrot, Bridgeport, Conn.; grand treasurer, Mrs. Mary A. Wood, Schuylkill Falls, Pa.

Next year the convention will be held in Lawrence, Mass.

Daughters of St. George Election.

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The concluding sessions of the national convention of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of the Daughters of St. George have just been held. The officers elected for the coming year are: Past grand president, Mrs. Jesse B. Russell, Superior, Mo.; grand president, Mrs. Lizzie Green, Lowell, Mass.; grand secretary, Mrs. Anna Parrot, Bridgeport, Conn.; grand treasurer, Mrs. Mary A. Wood, Schuylkill Falls, Pa.

Next year the convention will be held

in Lawrence, Mass.

DESIGNER FIFE MUM.

Largo, Scotland, Sept. 27.—W. Fife, designer of Shamrock II, showed no surprise when told that Columbia had sold Shamrock II because the British yacht neither did he display any interest.

ODDS ON COLUMBIA ADVANCE.

New York, Sept. 27.—Odds on the Columbia advancing in the first Columbia-Shamrock II yacht race at the various hotels and clubs where yachtmen gather. A number of small amounts were recorded at these figures.

Three Persons Drowned.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 27.—Three persons, Norman Moore, Thomas Murray and a girl, have been drowned off Blackhead, in Conception bay. They had a boatload of fish for market and when they were within a short distance of the shore the boat was swamped, and all perished within sight of hundreds on the shore.

N. Y. U. School of Pedagogy.

New York, Sept. 27.—In a circular just issued by Register Tompkins, of New York university, the first announcement was made of the re-organization of the faculty of the school of pedagogy of the university. The trouble became public through the resignation of Prof. Charles R. Judd, Edward F. Buchner and Samuel Weil as a protest against the administration of Dr. Edward R. Shaw, the dean of the faculty. Dr. Shaw has been retained by the university, but he is no longer dean, Chancellor McCracken acting in that capacity.

CASE OF DEVERY.

J. G. Carlisle Will Represent Justice Jerome in N.Y. Supreme Court.

New York, Sept. 27.—The world says: John G. Carlisle, who was secretary of the treasury in President Cleveland's second administration, has been retained to represent Justice Jerome in the supreme court Monday when the writ of prohibition granted by Justice O'Gorman to Chief Devery will be argued.

The writ prevents Justice Jerome from taking testimony. Devery was arrested last week on a charge of neglect of duty, and oppression. Ex-Policeman Edward O'Neill is chief complainant.

If the writ is vacated Justice Jerome will proceed at once with the Devery hearing which has been set for 2:30 p. m. Monday.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE QUAIL

Nearly Came into Collision with Royal Yacht Ophir.

New York, Sept. 27.—A special to the Times from Montreal says: An officer of the royal yacht Ophir is authorized for the statement that the torpedo boat destroyer Quail was within an ace of being sunk by the Ophir in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The collision was witnessed by the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, who were on deck at the time. The Quail was ordered to come alongside the Ophir and take off dispatches from the duke which were

MUCH MOURNING ON CLYDE RIVER

All Caused by Shamrock's Disappointing Performance.

THE KAISER IS INTERESTED

Ulster Yacht Club Chagrined—Odds on Columbia Advance—Designer of Shamrock II Has Nothing to Say.

Glasgow, Sept. 27.—There is mourning all along the Clyde and many yachtsmen who have been confident that Sir Thomas Lipton would lift the cup are now equally confident that he will lose it. The bad luck of the Shamrock II cannot be accounted for unless a mistake has been made in altering her trim after she arrived in American waters.

Major Duncan Neill, a leading member of the Royal Clyde Yacht club and one of the shrewdest yachtsmen in Europe, was outspoken.

"I am not surprised at the Shamrock's display," he said. "The fatal mistake was made when her trim was altered. 'If Britain wants to lift the cup from America she must cut down the displacement and reduce the sail area.'"

ULSTER YACHT CLUB CHAGRINED

Belfast, Sept. 27.—When the bulletins came over the wire telling how Columbia was outstripping Shamrock II in the light breeze, there was chagrin at the Ulster Yacht club.

Members of the Ulster Yacht club have never doubted that Sir Thomas Lipton would eventually bring back the coveted cup. They had absolute confidence in his yacht, and they were sorely disappointed at the latest performance of Shamrock II.

SOUTHAMPTON YACHTSMEN DISAPPOINTED.

Southampton, Sept. 27.—The poor showing of Shamrock II which was expected to be a sure winner by the yachtsmen of Southampton, causes disappointment and even consternation here. The fact that Shamrock II could not breeze leads to the belief that the English boat has little chance of defeating the American.

EMPEROR WILLIAM INTERESTED.

New York, Sept. 27.—A Berlin correspondent of the Journal and Advertiser gives the following account of the manner in which the German emperor received the news of the international yacht race:

Emperor William stayed up late at night to hear the result of the America's cup races. It was almost midnight before the bulletin announcing that the race had been called off reached him at his hunting lodge at Rominten, close to the Russian frontier. He had telegraphed to Berlin directing that every bulletin be wired immediately to him.

"The kaiser is an enthusiastic yachtsman, and has taken a keen interest in everything that pertains to the America's cup races. His sympathies are naturally with the British yacht, but he has more than once expressed his profound admiration for the skill of the Yankee yacht builders."

He is hunting in the dense forests of Eastern Prussia, getting up very early and going to bed soon after dinner, after a long run he sat up smoking with his guests and discussing the relative merits of the two boats. It was not until the last bulletin came in that the emperor went to bed.

DESIGNER FIFE MUM.

Largo, Scotland, Sept. 27.—W. Fife, designer of Shamrock II, showed no surprise when told that Columbia had sold Shamrock II because the British yacht neither did he display any interest.

"I am not in a position to give an opinion," he said, "and can make no statement."

ODDS ON COLUMBIA ADVANCE.

New York, Sept. 27.—Odds on the Columbia advancing in the first Columbia-Shamrock II yacht race at the various hotels and clubs where yachtmen gather. A number of small amounts were recorded at these figures.

Three Persons Drowned.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 27.—Three persons, Norman Moore, Thomas Murray and a girl, have been drowned off Blackhead, in Conception bay. They had a boatload of fish for market and when they were within a short distance of the shore the boat was swamped, and all perished within sight of hundreds on the shore.

N. Y. U. School of Pedagogy.

New York, Sept. 27.—In a circular just issued by Register Tompkins, of New York university, the first announcement was made of the re-organization of the faculty of the school of pedagogy of the university. The trouble became public through the resignation of Prof. Charles R. Judd, Edward F. Buchner and Samuel Weil as a protest against the administration of Dr. Edward R. Shaw, the dean of the faculty. Dr. Shaw has been retained by the university, but he is no longer dean, Chancellor McCracken acting in that capacity.

CASE OF DEVERY.

J. G. Carlisle Will Represent Justice Jerome in N.Y. Supreme Court.

New York, Sept. 27.—The world says: John G. Carlisle, who was secretary of the treasury in President Cleveland's second administration, has been retained to represent Justice Jerome in the supreme court Monday when the writ of prohibition granted by Justice O'Gorman to Chief Devery will be argued.

The writ prevents Justice Jerome from taking testimony. Devery was arrested last week on a charge of neglect of duty, and oppression. Ex-Policeman Edward O'Neill is chief complainant.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE QUAIL

Nearly Came into Collision with Royal Yacht Ophir.

New York, Sept. 27.—A special to the Times from Montreal says: An officer of the royal yacht Ophir is authorized for the statement that the torpedo boat destroyer Quail was within an ace of being sunk by the Ophir in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The collision was witnessed by the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, who were on deck at the time. The Quail was ordered to come alongside the Ophir and take off dispatches from the duke which were



AS TO CLOTHING.

HERE is an epitaph in a Vermont churchyard: "I expected this but not so soon."

Such is the epitaph on clothing worn out in the wash-tub. Underclothing may be fragile, yet it ought not to wear out in ten weeks. But this isn't wear; it is decay. You buy 5 cents worth of cheap soap and you lose the equivalent of 50 cents in the wash-tub. Ivory Soap will not harm the most delicate fabric. Is it wise not to use it?

IVORY SOAP IS 99 44/100 PER CENT. PURE.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN HAWAII

Its Position Will be One of Important Questions Before Convention.

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—An important question to be considered by the Episcopal general convention, which meets here next week, will relate to the position of the church in Hawaii. A statement written for the Chronicle by a churchman from Honolulu says: "The people of Hawaii are strongly in favor of their church being placed under the jurisdiction of an American bishop and of the American church being established there."

"Although the church in Honolulu has elected two men to attend the general convention, Rev. J. Coleman and Clive Davies, they in no sense come as deputies, but merely to further the interests of their church as far as possible in an unofficial way."

"Sister Deatrice, in charge of St. Andrew's priory, Honolulu, has also come to San Francisco in the interest of her institution, which it is desired to have transferred to American control."

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Few electrocuted people survive to tell of their experiences, as M. Andre Broca, a French electrician has done. He received a shock from a powerful alternating current, which was accidentally passed through his body for two or three seconds before the circuit was broken by a companion. As his hands grasped the large electrodes there were no burns. On the passage of the current he made a frantic but useless effort to get up, then he was thrown to the ground by a violent muscular spasm, and found lying on his back, but not call to his companion resulted in a meaningless sound. His arms and hands seemed to have vanished, his motions of the vertical direction and color became confused and he was unable to move. The fingers in 45 degrees to the right and to have become intense green. Then consciousness was lost. On being released, he at once recovered sufficiently to walk, when he had no recollection of any pain, but lost the curious sensation that only his head and legs existed. His arms were completely paralyzed. Motion returned to the arms in four or five minutes and to the fingers in ten minutes, but an abnormal sensitivity to cold lasted for half an hour, and pain and irregular action of the heart that began about two hours after the shock continued until the next day. All traces of the accident disappeared within forty-eight hours. M. Broca thinks it quite probable that the paralysis was due to direct action of the current on the tissues, a view which other explanations are possible, and that the heart trouble resulted from toxins produced in the blood by the violent muscular irritation.

In the Kilton petroleum lamp, the oil is stored in a steel cylinder, the pedestal, and is forced by air pressure up a thin copper pipe to a vaporizing tube in the flame, where it is converted into gas by the heat and is burnt under a mantle. From experience in London it is claimed that a light of 1,500 candles can be had from five or six drops of oil. The light is soft and pleasant and its penetrative power in fog recommends it for light-houses.

German tests of so-called fireproof stairs for apartment houses have shown those covered with plastering to be