

UNDER ARREST AT TURK'S ISLAND

Four Men Who Sailed from Chicago to Search for Gold in Patagonia's Wilds.

SUSPECTED OF FILIBUSTERING.

Had Papers, but Those in Charge Could Not Account for Time Elapsed Since Sailing.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—The Tribune today says:

Six men who sailed away from Chicago a year ago in search of a gold mine in the wilds of Patagonia are now under arrest at Turk's Island in the West Indies suspected of filibustering. Their arrest and the detention of their schooner, Mercury, has been laid before the secretary of state.

Chas. Corrigan, a Texas cowboy, came to Chicago last fall, watched like a hawk for a month and then took five men into his confidence. Corrigan said he had a map showing the location of a gold mine rivaling that of King Solomon. His story was that its discovery had been driven out by natives, and when he died on a ranch he gave the drawings to Corrigan.

NAVESINK NATIONAL BANK.

J. W. Schofield Appointed Receiver to Relieve Mason.

Washington, Aug. 21.—John W. Schofield has been appointed receiver of the Navesink National bank of Red Bank, N. J., to relieve Bank Examiner W. A. Mason, who was appointed receiver temporarily when the bank was closed. Mr. Schofield will take charge as soon as the assets can be listed and transferred to him.

The purpose of this change, the comptroller states, is to enable Examiner Mason to resume his regular work of bank examinations.

HALE JOHNSON'S MEMORY.

Status of Murdered Prohibitionist Unveiled at Newton, Ill.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 21.—Prohibitionists of the United States today unveiled at Newton, Jasper county, Ill., a magnificent monument of Barre granite to the memory of Hale Johnson, who was assassinated on election day last year. He was chairman of the Prohibition state committee and national committeeman at the time and was the vice presidential candidate on the Prohibition ticket in 1902. Many states were represented today. Hon. Robert H. Patton of Springfield spoke in the morning on "Hale Johnson as a Lawyer and Patriot." In the afternoon addresses were delivered by Hon. John G. Woolley of Chicago, National Chairman Oliver W. Stewart and former Congressman George W. Fithian. The state executive committee met at Newton today.

Kilbourne's Condition Unchanged.

St. Paul, Aug. 21.—The condition of Maj. Charles L. Kilbourne, paymaster of the department of the Dakotas, who is seriously ill in Cobble hospital, is unchanged.

The Massachusetts Sails.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Capt. Emory, commanding the Indiana, telegraphs the navy department from Frenchman's Bay that the Massachusetts, under command of the Indiana, Potomac and Lehigh sailed today for Tompkinsville. She will be docked and repaired at the New York yard.

St. Louis Has a Big Fire.

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—The building occupied by A. S. Aloe & Co., dealers in optical supplies and surgical instruments at 414 North Broadway, was gutted by fire early today. The total loss is estimated at \$150,000, partially covered by insurance.

Saxon Textile Workers Strike.

Crimmitschau, Saxony, Aug. 21.—About 7,500 textile workers of this district have struck for shorter hours of labor. The police broke up four meetings because non-resident officials of the Textile Workers' union addressed them. A fifth mass meeting was allowed to continue.

Alderman Killed in Runaway.

Milwaukee, Aug. 21.—Alderman Henry Lettice, of La Crosse, was instantly killed in a runaway accident last night.

John Ellsler, Actor, Dead.

New York, Aug. 21.—John Ellsler, father of Edith Ellsler, the actress, and himself a veteran actor and theatrical manager, died of heart disease at his home here today aged 82.

NEW YORK STATE POLITICS.

And Financial Legislation Discussed at Sagamore Hill.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Financial legislation and New York state politics were the principal topics of discussion today between the president and his guests. Early in the day Representative Hill of Connecticut, talked with the president of the prospect of making remedial financial legislation at the approaching session of Congress.

Gov. Odell of New York.

Gov. Odell of New York was expected to arrive in Oyster Bay on the yacht Algonquin shortly after noon. He will remain with the president for several hours, taking luncheon with him and Mrs. Roosevelt.

This evening Secy. Cortelyou, of the

BARGAIN BABIES.

If babies were for sale the most inveterate bargain-hunting woman in the world would not look for a bargain baby. She would want the best baby that could be bought, regardless of price.

Every woman naturally craves a healthy, handsome child, and her craving can be gratified if she will but remember that the child's health is her own gift, and to give health she must

have it to give.

Mothers

whose babies have

been weak and puny

have nursed in strength

their first strong child

after using Dr. Pierce's

Favorite Prescription. It

is the best preparation for

maternity, encouraging the

appetite, quieting the nerves

and inducing refreshing

sleep. It gives the mother

strength to give her child, and

makes the baby's advent practically

painless.

"My wife had been sick nearly all her life,"

says Mr. E. H. Price, of Peabody, Mead

Co., Illinois, "and after trying every-

thing I could think of I gave up my mind to

try 'Favorite Prescription.' I got six bottles,

which my wife took a tablespoonful three times

a day until the baby came. The little fellow

after taking the first bottle, and when baby was

born he weighed nine and a half pounds. To-

day he is six months old and weighs twenty-two

pounds. He is as good a child as any one could

wish. The doctor says he is as healthy as any

any child, and also says the use of your

'Favorite Prescription' was the cause of such a

healthy baby."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the

best and safest laxative for the use of

delicate women.

Small bottles, 25 cents; large bottles, 50 cents.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Wells & Co., CHICAGO.

Sold by All Druggists.

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WONDERLAND OF ALL WONDERLANDS

Such Are the Stories Salt Lakers Are Bringing Home from The Yellowstone.

A BIG MIGRATION THITHER.

How President Roosevelt's Visit Into National Park Has Sent Thousands in That Direction.

Yellowstone park business this year,

weeks ago, broke all previous records,

and still they come. All reports from

the National preserve are to the effect

that tourists are pouring into the

park by the half hundred daily. This

morning the Pullman "Berne" came in

from Montana crowded fore and aft with

a happy contingent that left Salt Lake

last week for an outing in the wonder-

land of the west.

In addition to the Salt Lakers on

board there was a representation from

all over the country which embraced

a couple of Southerners and all com-

plete; two Klondike miners with

pockets full of loose nuggets; a drun-

ner on a vacation with a brand new

stock of sample stores; half a dozen

ladies wearing fashionable coats of tan

and other holiday attire; and, a general

sprinkling of non-descripts.

For the benefit of those who happened

to be on board the train and who, to

quote the famous old hymn "were born

to labor in the sun," the tourists told

of the delights of their trip. "Ninety-

eight in the shade in Salt Lake," said

one with a supercilious air, "why the

procurer has been around the seventeen

in the park, and really we have had

to ask for more covers on our beds

for it was so delightfully cool."

Possibly one of the most enthusiastic

of the pilgrims was H. S. Kozmashsky,

a traveling man who makes Salt Lake

his headquarters. "Yellowstone park

stock has gone up immensely since

President Roosevelt's visit drew atten-

tion to the reservation. People are just

pouring into it from both sides. Twenty-

two people went in from Montana yester-

day, while the day before there were

almost as many. I expected to rough it

a bit, but to my agreeable surprise

I found that the accommodations were

very good, while the stage service was

excellent in every respect out and in

to Maudslayi. The scenery is, of course,

grand. You are looked after in more

ways than one. From the time you en-

ter the park you are under the watch-

ful eyes of Uncle Sam and a soldier

keeps you in view all the time. When

we went in we passed several parties

that were being walked out of the park

by the soldiers for infringing upon the

rules. It is tough to see many wild

animals and not have a chance to get a

shot at them; but then it is as it should

be if the park is to be preserved. We

saw a number of deer, several elk and

bears by the dozens. At the Fountain

hotel they feed the bears every evening

at 6 o'clock and the old fellows look

for their grub regularly. At Larry's

hotel at the upper basin they feed fully

50 bears every night and the fellows

are as fat and lazy as they make them.

Yesterday the first rain storm of the

season fell in the park which had the

effect of laying what dust there was.

The temperature right along was very

pleasant and taken all together we had

a most enjoyable time."

James Dwyer, who was on the car

returning from a two months' business

trip through northeastern Idaho, also

stated that travel into Yellowstone was

exceptionally heavy. "Around Rex-

burg and St. Anthony," he declared,

"there is not a decent rig to be obtained."

If the park is crowded at present it

is stated that conditions prevailing this

week will not be a circumstance to

next week when the returning G. A. R.

veterans will take advantage of the

late trip offered and visit Yellowstone.

From reports received today there are

over 500 people now going through the

park.

Works like a Charm
GORHAM
SIEVER POLISH
Cleans as well as polishes
Is extremely economical in use
All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

CANNING GREEN CORN.

The following recipe for canning green

corn is the New England method recom-

mended by Rural New-Yorker:

Gather the corn while tender and

juicy; husk out off one-half the depth

of the kernel, and scrape out the rest.

Fill the cans, prepared as for fruit,

packing the corn down very solid in the

can with a potato masher. If the corn

is as juicy as it should be, there will

be need of adding water, but if there

are cavities where the corn is not

pressed together put in cold water

enough to fill them. Put the cover on,

not screwing tight, and place the cans

in a boiler of cold water, having placed

in the bottom a few cornstalks, with

husks on top of them, to stand the cans

on. The water, which should not come

to the top of the can, should be brought

to a boil, and then boil slowly without

ceasing for three hours. When done, the

cans should be lifted, one at a time,

from the boiling water and immediately

sealed. The rubber ring must always be

put on the can before it is set to boil,

and the lid must be screwed down after

cooling without being removed from the