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Treasurer of Government Printers Beneficial Society Sought Death.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—Henry M. Allen, an employe of the government printing office at Washington, who sent his wife a letter last week in which he said he intended committing suicide and that his body would be found at a certain spot in the Chelton Hills, north of Philadelphia, surrendered himself to the police of this city. He told the authorities that after making one attempt to die he had reconsidered the matter of life and death and had decided to live, though he knew he would be a disgrace to his family. Allen announced to the police that he was short \$2200 in his accounts of the Printers' Beneficial Association, which is composed of government printers, and of which he is treasurer.

Allen said that from Washington he went direct to Abington, Pa. There he purchased laudanum and went to the spot designated in his letter, where he drank the poison and lay down to die. The poison did not produce the results he desired, and after a long and heavy sleep he awoke. After that, he said, he decided to live. He walked to this city, a distance of 15 miles, and after wandering through the streets nearly 24 hours, he decided to surrender himself to the police. He will be given a hearing before a United States commissioner.

found more impressive expression than it did at the dinner on the Bowery at Coney Island which the enlisted men of the Atlantic fleet gave to the enlisted men of his Britannic majesty's navy, commanded by Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg. It was the keynote of the cheering with which the 2500 British and American sailors made the great pavilion ring to the echo. It was the toast to which they drank across the long tables which stretched down the great hall beneath the overhanging British and American flags. It was the theme of the speeches that accompanied the cigars and the beer of this mammoth feast, unique in the history of all navies, and which will long furnish the theme of yarns on many a British and American berth deck.

Three cheers were given to Rear Admiral Prince Louis and then to Rear Admiral Evans. Leaving the dinner for a few moments, the admirals went into the balcony and gazed upon the impressive scene. Every sailor was on his feet, twirling his cap aloft, and led by a quartermaster at the end of the hall, the mighty company cheered as only British and American sailors can cheer—clean cut, all together and far-reaching, until the sounds echoed across the seas that beat on Coney's shore.

By 10 o'clock the 15 rounds of beer which each sailor received had been disposed of, and the men started out to do Coney Island. Many of the amusement places opened up in honor of the visitors. At midnight the shooting galleries, the beer gardens and the other attractions were doing a mid-summer business and the 2500 sailors were having the time of their lives.

The boats came alongside Steeplechase pier at 6 o'clock this morning and took the banqueters to their respective ships. The front of the menu cards bore a picture of the American and British sailors clasping hands, over the flags of their two countries. The guests were seated, first a Britisher and then an American. In front of each plate was an American flag stick pin bearing on its back the inscription: "Hope we will meet again."

A Bumper Corn Crop.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The crop reporting board of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture finds, from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau, as follows: The preliminary returns on the production of corn in 1901 indicate a total yield of about 2,707,993,540 bushels, or an average of 28.8 bushels per acre, as compared with an average yield of 26.8 bushels as finally estimated in 1904, 25.5 bushels in 1903, and a 10-year average of 24.9 bushels.

PASSENGER COLLIDE

One Killed and Two Seriously Injured Near Oxford, Pa.

Oxford, Pa., Nov. 14.—One man was killed and two others were seriously injured in a head-on collision between passenger trains on the Baltimore Central division of the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington railroad at Nottingham, near here. The victims are Wesley Beattie, of Oxford, engineer of the north-bound passenger train, who was so badly hurt that he died in a few minutes; Elwood Lindsay, of Perryville, Md., engineer of the south-bound train, who sustained a dislocated shoulder and fractures of both ankles and internal injuries, and Edward Floyd, of West Grove, Pa., fireman of the south-bound train, who also sustained a dislocated shoulder and was hurt internally.

The rains that collided were the through train from Philadelphia to Baltimore and the Baltimore-Oxford express. The latter train had orders to take a siding at Nottingham to allow the south-bound train to pass. The south end of the siding was blocked by two freight cars, and Engineer Beattie decided to run his train to the north end and back into the siding. He met the south-bound train before he reached the upper end of the siding. Lindsay and Floyd saved their lives by jumping, but Beattie was caught between his locomotive and the tender. The passengers on both trains were shaken up but not injured.

Washington Monument For Budapest.

New York, Nov. 14.—Residents of New York of Hungarian birth and descent have organized an association under the name of "the New York committee of the George Washington monument at Budapest," the object of which is to erect a monument in honor of the memory of George Washington at the capital of Hungary. The site for the statue already has been designated by the city council of Budapest, and the actual work upon the monument has been commenced by a Hungarian sculptor, Arpad Bezerydy. It was announced that the unveiling will take place in the latter part of September, 1906.

Negroes Tried to Lynch White Man.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14.—T. Z. Justice, a white man, was captured by a mob of negroes here charged with the criminal assault of a negro girl. Justice was threatened with violence and the mob increased to more than 100 demanding that he be lynched. A strong force of police rescued Justice and took him to police headquarters.

DEATH OF BISHOP MERRILL

Methodist Prelate Succumbs to Paralysis at Keyport, N. J.

New York, Nov. 14.—The death of Bishop Stephen M. Merrill, Methodist Episcopal bishop, resident in Chicago, was announced here through a telegram received by the Methodist Book Concern. Bishop Merrill died of paralysis of the heart while at Keyport, N. J. Bishop Merrill had been attending the sessions of the general committee of missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal church meeting in Brooklyn, Sunday he preached in the Fleet Street Methodist church of Brooklyn and then went to Keyport to conduct evening services there. His illness came on suddenly during the evening. Physicians who were summoned were unable to stay the course of the paralysis.

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