

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Notable Events of the Week Briefly Chronicled.

Four were killed in a collision on the Canadian Pacific at Galt, Ont. The price of raw sugar in the Hawaiian Islands has been increased. Thirteen cars loaded with California fruit were wrecked near Caddo, Colo. A relative of James McNeill Whistler was the artist was born at Lowell, Mass. A ballroom in the department of Grande France, has done immense damage to vineyards. Premier Balfour moved the third reading of the Irish land bill in the house of commons. Severe fighting has been reported between Turks and Macedonian rebels. The Turkish troops have been re-encamped. A suburban train on the Rock Island was wrecked in Chicago. One passenger was severely injured and a hundred others panic-stricken. Tuesday, July 21. The body of Mrs. James G. Blaine has been interred in Washington. W. H. Savage, a conductor, was knocked from his car at Providence, R. I., and killed. One man was killed and several wounded by a collision of trolley cars near Cleveland, O. Two young women and a man were drowned by the upsetting of a sailboat in the harbor of Everett, Wash. R. M. Hayes, a millionaire of Pittsburg, and his wife were burned to death in a hotel fire at Nome, Alaska. W. F. Steers of Schenectady, N. Y., was probably mortally hurt and A. F. Knight maimed in an automobile accident. The steamer North Pacific, from Seattle to Vancouver, was wrecked in a fog. The passengers and crew were rescued. Martin Winton of St. Joseph, Mo., whipped eight militiamen who made offensive remarks about the girl he escorted to camp. A million dollars is the estimated damage done by a severe hailstorm which passed over the east portion of Rock county, Minn. Bruno Wollenhaupt, an aged musician, was found dead from asphyxiation at New York, his violin in his lap and bow in his hand. Felice Checure, an Italian, and his wife were struck by a Delaware and Hudson railroad train and instantly killed near Saratoga, N. Y. Four Chicago anarchists who are said to have pledged themselves to effect the death of Emperor William of Germany are supposed to be in Sweden. General Jose Manuel Hernandez, revolutionary leader in Venezuela for thirty-five years, but now a friend of President Castro, has arrived in New York on his way to Washington, whither he has been sent as the official representative of his country. Theodore Underwood, who less than a week ago was tarred and feathered by the citizens of Peruville for cruel treatment of his wife and children, was arrested and sentenced to a hundred days in the Monroe county penitentiary or disorderly conduct on the street in thaca, N. Y. Monday, July 20. New York city's flags were half-mast because of the pope's death. It is denied that the Grand Trunk has acquired the Clover Leaf system. Sir Thomas Lipton has entertained the sailors of the Shamrock aboard the Irin. Daniel Callahan of Yonkers, N. Y., was found dead in a hay loft. Cause of death unknown. Mother Jones and her army have left Paterson for Passaic. Oyster Bay is her objective point. Lieutenant Nicholas Vareda of the Mexican navy has eloped with sixteen-year-old Eva Kampf of Elizabeth, N. J., and married her in New York. George W. Beavers will not surrender himself in Brooklyn, and the district attorney will not disclose his case, which an arrest in New York would require. Saturday, July 18. China has concluded a loan of 2,000,000 taels with the Russo-Chinese bank. The wages of the employees of the Chicago and Alton railroad have been increased. The British steamer Monterey is ashore on St. Pierre-Miquelon and will be a total loss. A complete crop failure is leading to famine and rebellion about Peking and Lentsu, China. W. B. McKinney, a mine foreman at Alle Summit, Ala., was killed by a negro in a dispute over pay. The Armenian monastery at Surgoop was pillaged by Kurds and a number of monks seriously injured. Major Andrew Russell of Leavenworth, Kan., is dead from the effects of a nurse's mistake in a Missouri hospital. A number of officers of the Fifth Portuguese infantry have been arrested on a charge of conspiring against King Charles. Forty-five miles was covered in a few seconds less than forty-five minutes by special train on the New York Central from New York to Pittsfield. President Roosevelt has ordered the reparation of commissions for General Joung as lieutenant general and Brigadier Sumner and Wood as major generals. In the Sand hills near Crawford, Neb., W. C. Phipps, assistant professor of English at the University of Nebraska, met his death in a sudden food. Fifty negroes in the employ of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, engaged in building the long distance line through the Doggett section of Madison county, near Asheville, N. C., have been driven out of that section by the mountaineers. Four convicts, all "third timers," named Peter James, John Collins, John Elliott and Edward Kennedy, have escaped from Clinton prison at Danvers, N. Y. On the eve of marketing the great wheat crop of Kansas a serious car famine exists. It is impossible for the railroads to get enough cars into the state to prevent a car famine. A fierce gale from the northeast struck the fleet of the New York Yacht club, at anchor in New London harbor, Conn., and as the 200 yachts were crowded close together collisions were frequent, and considerable damage was done to the fleet of pleasure craft. Off the Marine and Field club's headquarters, Seagate, N. Y., Edwin Hollis Low, the well known steamship and tourist agent, was drowned. The tragedy occurred with the entire flotilla of the Atlantic Yacht club about, of which Mr. Low was a prominent member. Friday, July 17. Twelve have been killed by an explosion in a coal mine at Comox, B. C. Lee Brown, the negro who caused the Evansville riot, is thought to be dying in jail. Twelve employees of the Wallace circus were injured in a train wreck at Shelbyville, Ill. F. S. Kelley of Oxford has defeated A. H. Cloutte for the amateur sculling championship of England. One-sixth of the business portion of San Luis Obispo, Cal., was burned; loss more than \$100,000. Governor John L. Bates made the passage from Boston to East Boston through the new tunnel under the harbor. Alfred A. Knapp, self confessed stranger of women, was convicted of murder in the first degree at Hamilton, O. Ten were injured, three of them seriously, in the wreck of the Colorado limited on the Missouri Pacific near Kansas City. After a forty mile leeward and windward race off Sandy Hook lightship Shamrock III. led Shamrock I. to the finish line by 6m. 30s. The state department at Washington has received assurances from the Chinese government that it will shortly open several ports to the world's trade. The government of Venezuela has paid to the representatives of the allied powers the last installments of indemnities agreed upon in the peace protocol. The Chicago city council has granted to the Illinois Telephone and Telegraph company a franchise to build tunnels for transmission of parcels and merchandise as well as for telephone business. The state department at Washington has received a reply from Russia stating that it neither would receive nor consider the matter of the Jewish petition on the subject of the Kishineff incident. With blue sky for a chapel, an arbor of trees for an altar and the waters of Lake Ontario for a background, Fritz Sage Darrow and May Goodall married themselves on the beach at White City, Windsor Beach, N. Y. They are ardent theosophists. The citizens of Peruville, N. Y., administered a coat of tar and feathers to Theodore Underwood, who a year ago was tried in Ithaca, N. Y., for the murder of J. F. Teeter. It is reported that Underwood drove his wife and children out of their home. Thursday, July 16. The sixth international convention of the Epworth league has been opened at Detroit, Mich. Several were killed and many injured in a railway accident near Liverpool, England. Emperor William has conferred medals upon John S. Sargent and Edwin A. Abby, American artists. Three were seriously injured and a dozen slightly hurt in a collision of express trains at Clinton, Mass. Claus Spreckels, sugar magnate, was sued by his daughter for the possession of a \$400,000 block in Honolulu. A trolley car was held up at Portland, Ore., by seven highwaymen, who robbed forty passengers and shot one of them. Dr. Walter P. Kountz of Pittsburg was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for killing John E. Walsh, a contractor. William Thacker, a white man under a life sentence for murder, was taken from jail at Flenningsburg, Ky., by a mob and hanged. Mrs. Archie Switzer died at Carthage, N. Y., from tetanus, resulting from a Fourth of July accident. She toyed with a toy pistol. George Moton, colored, a contractor, shot Ephraim Matthews, colored, in a street affray in Steelton, Pa., and the latter died two hours afterward. Professor S. P. Langley's house boat, containing his new \$75,000 air ship, has left Washington for a secluded point on the lower Potomac river, where the machine will have its initial trial. Frank Wood, president of the Trolley Men's union at Bridgeport, Conn., has officially declared the strike of the employees of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting company off. Rioting by strikers, flourishing of revolvers by special policemen and shooting at disturbers by regular policemen marked the teamsters' labor trouble in Chicago. Men in the mob were clubbed on the head by policemen and nineteen were arrested. Odell at Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Governor Odell of New York and his party spent the day in sightseeing. Mayor Schmitz waited on the governor and made him and his friends the city's guests for the day. In the evening an informal reception was extended at the Union League club. The party will leave today for Yellowstone park.

DANDELION.

Starry-rayed, an da heart of gold, Looking up to the sky, A lifted face to the sun and rain, A smile to the passer-by; Wayside wander, sentinel flower, What is your password—say? You know the seasons, you tell the hour, And you hold a little, in sun and shower, To a simple right-of-way. You have sisters inside the garden wall, Tended with human care; They grow up graceful and fair and tall, But naught of your freedom share. Their beauty is hid from the vulgar gaze, They pine in a willing ease; But you—you are light of the lowly ways, You shine on the common, you star the braes; Boon-comrade of the breeze. A lifted face to the rain and sun, Eyes moist with the morning dew, A nod and a smile for every one, And the joy of living for you. Starry-rayed, and a heart of gold, Planted by God's own hand; Too free to forsake the healthy world; Star-flower of No Man's Land. —Walter C. Howden, in Chambers' Journal.

MADAME BARBETTE By WAYNE B. CARLOCK

It was about 10 a. m. I was out getting a little fresh air, strolling idly and aimlessly up Broadway, almost wishing something exciting would happen to puncture the morning's tiresome serenity and instill a little high life into my apathetic state. Arriving near Thirty-fifth street my attention was attracted across the way to a rumpus on the front steps of the Herald building. A man, apparently in the throes of great excitement, was directing the eyes of several others toward an open car headed down Broadway. He was making violent gestures with his hands and evidently had discovered something about the vehicle which amounted to grave fear or importance. I no sooner turned them in his direction than a gentleman ran awkwardly against me, nearly sprawling me headlong into the street. Glancing around as quickly as I could balance myself I noticed him point with a sweeping movement toward the fleeing car, his eyes glaring wildly with the fire of discovery. I whirled and caught sight of the departing vehicle, all the time straining my ears to overhear what my neighbors were saying, but they were conversing so rapidly that it came to me as the merest jargon. I scarcely knew what to do; in fact I had nothing to do, wanted something to do, so I made up my mind that I would run down this mystery if it took me all the way to Battery Place. Just at this moment a second car rolled by me, and seeing my opportunity, I made a wild climb for it. My morning lethargy was fast disappearing. Strolling rapidly to the front I noticed the preceding car just opposite Smith, Gray & Co., where a mob of men who had been inspecting the windows were making various kinds of frantic gesticulations. They, too, had discovered something and were imparting the news to each other in the most non-plussing manner. I now turned my attention to details. That car was moving along as smoothly as possibly could be, so there could not have been anything wrong with the machinery or rolling stock. Both motorist and conductor were calm and collected, as likewise seemed the passengers. One thing, however, appeared quite singular as to the different passenger positions. There were aboard just five men and one woman. These five men were bunched together on the two rear seats. As they were not smoking I could hardly believe this incidental. The woman sat in the second seat from the front, was large and attractively dressed; that is, if you call a full suit of sable in the summertime attractive—and wore a black chapeau adorned across the front with a single large plume of brilliant green. That she was the cynosure in question I had no further doubt. We were keeping within an average of about 30 yards of the leading car, so I could easily see everything that transpired across. As we emerged into Madison Square I detected the woman glancing aside toward the Hoffman house. At the entrance stood a group of men, whom her advent had thrown into a flutter, and as they were apparently gentlemen of time and money, the perplexity of the situation became more and more puzzling. What could more be about this woman which gave birth to such commotion among both class and commoner? Then something else happened. The group of men sitting on the rear seats had placed their heads together, and I could tell they were consulting each other in a strange, enigmatical style. One gentleman in particular was assuming an explanatory attitude of the most startling and conspicuous nature. The car came to a halt at Twenty-third street and the entire party sneaked fearfully from the car, never looking one behind them. My anxiety and curiosity at this turn of affairs simply became unbearable. Something had to be found out quick or I would probably fall in an unconscious, sweltering fit. The fated car was now rolling into Union Square. From in front of Tiffany's a crowd of window inspectors had caught on, and if the hubbub they displayed could have been seen by a party at a distance, they would have believed someone was going through one of the plate glass windows in quest of sunbursts. A thought now came whirling through my fevered brain which great-

It Stands Alone.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription stands alone, as the one and only remedy for leucorrhoea, female weakness, pro-lapsus, or falling of the womb, so absolutely specific and sure in curing these common ailments of women, as to warrant its makers in offering to pay, as they hereby do, the sum of \$500 reward for a case of the above maladies which they can not cure. This is a remarkable offer. No other medicine for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments is backed by such a remarkable guarantee. No other medicine for woman's ailments possesses the unparalleled curative properties that would warrant its makers in publishing such an offer; no other remedy has such a record of a third of a century of cures on which to base such a remarkable offer. Miss Emma Weller, who is Secretary of the Young People's Christian Association, at 3818 Madison Avenue, New York City, says: "Your Favorite Prescription" is a boon to sick and tired women, for it cures them when other medicines fail. I know whereof I speak, for I have had experience with it. For fourteen months I had constant headaches; seemed too weak to perform my daily duties, and when the day was over I was too tired to sleep well. I suffered from nervousness and indigestion, and everything I ate distressed me. Doctored with different physicians but received no relief. After reading one of your books I decided to give your Favorite Prescription a trial. Am very glad I did, for I found it was just what I wanted. I commenced to improve at once and kept getting better until, after seven weeks, I was completely cured. I have remained in perfect health ever since, and remain a firm friend of your Favorite Prescription." The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" is only seeking to make the little more profit afforded by a less meritorious medicine. His profit is your loss. Therefore, turn your back on him as unworthy of your patronage. If constipated use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They cure constipation, biliousness and sick headache. They do not produce the "pill habit." WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y. A Test of Refinement. The truest test of refinement is a uniform regard for the welfare and interests and feelings of others. There is a refinement which is by education, but in each case the sure indications of refinement are the same. You can recognize the difference between those who have and those who lack refinement by their bearing in a crowd. Indeed this difference is easier perceived in a street car or in a market or in a thronged highway than in a drawing room. A person of true refinement takes up the less room and claims the less concession and is readier to yield position than an unrefined person. The way in which a man carries a cane or umbrella in a crowd settles the question in his case. And again the keeping of one's market basket in the way, or out of it, as at the busiest market hour, is an infallible test of the bearer's inner grain. And so in many other minor matters.—Philadelphia Ledger. Silk Culture in Italy. About 500 A. D. Persian monks first brought silkworm eggs concealed in the head of a hollow staff to Constantinople. Thence silk culture spread into Greece. A little later conquest carried it to Sicily. From there to Italy it was but a step. Soil, climate, people suited it. The industry took root, grew, thrived and continues to this day. The thrifty peasant manages to get silk and oil and wine from the same small holding. First he plants his mulberry trees, sixteen feet each way; next he prunes the heads into a hollow cup and trains his vines all over them, and finally around the edge he sets a shelter of olive trees. So all seasons bring him labor and the reward of it. Forgotten, but Not Lost. "My dear," said Mr. Pewayhub, venturing to put in a word as she paused for breath, "may I ask what you are scolding about?" "I can't remember it just now," replied his irate spouse. "You've driven it out of my head. But if I hadn't a good reason for it do you suppose I'd be as mad as I am?" And she broke loose again.—Chicago Tribune. The Only Difference. "De difference between de man dat's figerin' on perpetual motion," said Uncle Eben, "an' de man dat's workin' a system to beat de races is dat de perpetual motion man didn't hab no money in de fus' place."—Washington Star. Between the party of the first part and the party of the second part there's many a sorrow sanctioned by law.—Schoolmaster. A Word on the Subject of 1000 Miles Tickets. "Of all inventions the Alphabet and the Printing Press alone excepted those inventions which abridge distance have done the most for civilization."—Macaulay. The Reading Railway interchangeable mileage ticket would no doubt be classed by the writer of the above as one of the greatest of those inventions, they can be bought for \$20.00 at all principal ticket offices of the Reading system, are good for anybody to use, for himself, family, neighbors, friends of whoever he cares to take along, and will be honored for one year from date on lines of the Reading system, Central R. R. of New Jersey, New York Central, West Shore & Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Roads. They are of course good, through to New York from Philadelphia, where the Reading operate hourly fast express service, leaving each terminal on the hour, another very important invention to abridge distance which does away with the annoyance the average traveler usually feels towards time tables. Feline amenities show themselves most forcibly at committee meetings. There was one of these latter gathered together to discuss a charity bazaar. The chairman smiled sweetly upon the artist's wife, and said: "You'll get your husband to let us have some little thing of his for the art table, will you not, Mrs. Mabelstiek?" "Well, you know husbands are not always easily managed, my dear." "Ah, but take him after one of your nice dinners and then put in a word for our worthy cause—but, remember, we are not allowed to have anything which sells for over \$25." "Indeed!" and Mrs. M.—'s eyebrows went up alarmingly: "then perhaps he'll induce one of his pupils to dash off something for you."—N. Y. Times. Five hundred pounds' worth of feathers have been taken from a single ostrich during its lifetime.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Of interest to Our Many Readers and the Public in General. SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO THE SEA SHORE via the Penna. Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for four low-rate Sunday excursions for the present season from Lock Haven, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Moca-naqua, Sunbury, Dauphin, and principal intermediate stations to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon-Anglesea, Wildwood, or Holly Beach, on Sundays, July 12 and 26, August 9 and 23, 1903. Excursion tickets, good going and returning on regular trains within five days, will be sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the Delaware River Bridge Route, the only all-rail line, or via Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia. Stop-over can be had at Philadelphia, either going or returning, within limit of ticket. For information in regard to specific rates and time of trains consult hand bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, Williamsport, Pa. REDUCED RATES TO THE SEASHORE. The next Pennsylvania Railroad low-rate ten-day excursions for the present season from Sunbury and principal intermediate stations (including stations on branch roads), to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, or Holly Beach, will be run on Thursday, July 9 and 23. Excursion tickets, good to return by regular trains within ten days, will be sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the Delaware River Bridge Route, the only all-rail line, or via Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia. Stop-over can be had at Philadelphia, either going or returning, within limit of ticket. For information in regard to specific rates and time of trains consult hand bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, Williamsport, Pa. NIAGARA FALLS.—NIAGARA FALLS IS one of the grandest and most widely advertised of Nature's Masterpieces, and has been so often pictured and described that at first view nearly every one experiences disappointment but a few minutes brings back the realization how marvelously great and powerful is the flow of water and how truly magnificent is its scenic beauty. The Philadelphia and Reading's cheap excursions every season have enabled numbers to view the Falls, and this year the Special \$10.00—Ten-day Excursions will leave Philadelphia July 30th, August 13th and 29th; Sept. 10th and 26th, and October 8th. The Excursionists by the Reading—Lehigh Valley Route, leaving Reading Terminal 8:30 A. M., have a day light trip through the beautiful Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys, affording a view of fine mountain scenery, itself worth the cost of trip, and arrives at Niagara Falls in the early evening. A dining car is attached to train, meals being furnished table d'Hotel at 50 cents per capita. Opportunities are afforded for several stop-offs on return trip. Tickets are good going only on special train and good to return within ten days on all regular trains. Full information as to Side Trips, Rates and time of connection trains from other points, etc., can be procured from any P. & R. Ticket Agent or by addressing, Edson J. Weeks, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia. SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO THE SEASHORE, via Pennsylvania Railroad. Pennsylvania low-rate Sunday excursions for the present season from Lock Haven, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Moca-naqua, Sunbury, Dauphin, and principal intermediate stations to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood or Holly Beach will be run on Sundays, July 26, August 9 and 23. Excursion tickets, good going and returning on regular trains within five days, will be sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the Delaware River Bridge Route the only all-rail line, or via Market Square Wharf, Philadelphia. Stop-over can be had at Philadelphia, either going or returning, within limit of ticket. For information in regard to specific rates and time of trains consult hand bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, Williamsport, Pa. Did It Ever Occur to You that your teeth are given to you for a purpose? If people would spend more time at their meals and eat food which requires chewing, they would have less use for physicians. "Z" is a new prepared cereal food which has the natural flavor of the grain, and on account of its being cooked twice is easily digested. "Z" is not a mush, but a delightful, crisp cereal of great food value. Try "Z" and you will like "Z". Sold by Grocers, 2-1219