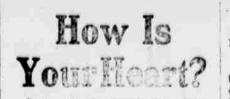
## THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA

# WASHINGTON.

### From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington D. C. Sept. 21, 1905. The government is proceeding after the old and time tried method of protecting the interest of American citizens in South America. Advices have been received from the State Department announcing the conviction of Wm. S. Albers, the resident agent of the Port Limon Company of Ocetal, Nicaragua. It will be remembered that when Mr. Albers was first arrested over a week ago, there was great fuss made about sending a warship with the American minister aboard to the scene of his arrest. Then it was discovered that Ocetal was rather too far up in the mountains for a warship to navigate, and it was decided to send the warship as far as she would go but to substitute Consul Lee for Minister Merry. Later it was decided to hold on to the consul and see how the trial came out. It is just announced that the trial came out as usual in South American c untries, resulting in a conviction on behalf of the government. Mr. Albers is now convicted of resisting legal authority and of abusing the President of Nicaragua He is said to be in communication with consul and the State Department hopes the affair will be straightened out all right. But the chances are if it follows the usual course of such international incidents, Mr. Albers will stay in jail and this government will fiddle along till the case is forgotten by the public. Albers finally dies, and his heirs revive popular interest by

The high priced board of consulting engineers are going to visit the Isthmus of Panama and add a the Acapulco, under the Mexican few reams of stationary to the mass of documents already existing with regard to the canal that is not being dug. The canal commission is going along with the engineers and the was a market for seal skins and no trip will be made as comfortable for questions asked. She recently had them as possible. The steamer a brush with the Russian sealing Havana of the Panama Railway patrol in which one of her crew company will be put at their dis- was badly shot to pieces and she posal and she will remain in Panama waters as long as the consulting time ago with a cargo of 250 good engineers stry. They are not going skins. But though she was susto take any chances on yellow fever pected of being in the illicit trade or other unsanitary conditions, for they will make short trips on shore and return to the vessel each night. not be held on taugible evidence. One of the most recent of the many plans that has been presented to patrol of three countries and was the board is by a New York en- recently boarded by the British gineer who urges the construction close to the three mile limit in of two immense dams near tide level on each side of the isthmus, converting the greater portion of the intervening space into two big was Woodside and he was a Mexilakes. This would not do away can citizen. He was flying the with the famous Culebra Cut, but Mexican flag and consequently was it would put most of the swampy, not molested at the time. But now unhealthy ground under water and that the Mexican government has that ought to meet with the appro- declared that his papers are irreguval of the careful board of high lar, he will have a chance to ex-



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after one penetrates a cloud of trying unsuccessfully to collect an aliases, appears to be Alexander indemnity. McLean. His vessel strayed from the paths of virtue some years ago and has been sailing as the Carmencita, under an American register, flag, and the something else with Norwegian papers. Her home has been the high seas and her ports of call have been anywhere that there turned up at San Francisco some and her papers were almost surely known to be crooked she could She was well known to the sealing Canadian waters. But McLean smilingly declared to the captain, who knew him well, that his name

### LAYING A SANITARY CITY, 1

New Orleans To Have Efficient Sewage and Pure Water Supply.

Until the Crescent City succords in constructing a modern system of drainage, sewerage and water accordy It must remain more or less in danger of an annual visitation of yellow fever. As long as there are hundreds of miles of open gutters spotted with stagnant pools of filthy sewage, as long as the water supply of the city must be caught in 60,000 tanks of cypress wood, as long as the drainage equipment is so deficient that the streets are flooded for hoursafter a heavy rain-as long as these conditions exist New Orleans will be a menace to life and business over a large part of the country.

The people of New Orleans began to realize this years ago, and have made several attempts to improve conditions. In 1901 the work Blong all three trouble lines began in earnest, with a bond issue of \$12,000,000 as a beginning. Already the capac-ity of the city's drainage system has been trebled, and only the heaviest of the semi-tropical rains cause floods.

The only drainage system which New Orleans had in the past was a series of pumping stations, which were really little more than great undershot waterwheels which worked backward by steam power and paddled the water which came to them forward and upward through a series of canals. These canals were shallow earth channels, which were allowed to become choked with hyacinths, lilles and other swamp growth. As the canals were practically level, the vertical distance which the wheels could lift was very small and their capacity insignificant, when one considers the vast amount of drainage they had to carry.

New Orleans gets sixty inches of rainfall in a year, which is more than in any other large city. It often rains at unprecedented rates, such as a half inch in three minutes, an inch in ten minutes, eight inches in six hours, and the like. The result was that on such occasions New Orleans's streets in many places were flooded from curb to curb, and people had to go about on rafts and in boats, wear rubber boots, and drive in hacks. It was often hours before the waterwheels could reduce the flood.

One of the first steps that George E. Earle, general superintendent of | Manils the wanderer lea the Sewerage and Water Board of father's taking-off and o New Orleans, decided on was to improve the drainage system. The sewerage and water systems could come afterward. Under his direction \$5,-000,000 has been expended on drainage, the capacity for removing storm water is three times greater than it is the absorbing tale of " was, and sixty miles of drainage canals, which once stood practically full of water most of the time, are now kept at the proper level.

The drainage system as now in operation really consists of four systens draining as many portions of not only upon the late the city. There is a large central power station of eleven bollers and seven engines, each connected with an electric generator. The generators have a combined capacity of 5,700 horse power, which is distributed by wirea to six separate pumping stations, where powerful screw centrifugal pumps-depend-

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Lippincott's is happy t to present fiction by the l Hay. " The Blood Seed! good story, well written, distinguished name, but sympathetic treatment o plat

In addition to the two longer stories there are eight shorter ones of clever variety. These are "Weiga of Temagami," an animal story by Cy Warman : "Virginia Potluck," Por Danville and Milton, weekdays, 7:37 a m a charming love-tale of the South, written by one of its fair daughters, Sarah Chichester Page; '' Jen of 3.29, 7.69, p. m. Culver's Jump," a human episode, by Robert Gilbert Welsh : " The Bishop and the Front-Door Key," an amusing social sketch, by Helen Sherman Griffith ; "His own Medi-Sherman Griffith ; "Fils own metal cine," a humorous story of the Far West, by Caroline Lockhart ; "The Grafting of Abigail," by Edward Grafting of Abigail, " by Edward Grafting of Abigail," by Edward Childs Carpenter-a balloon ascension story; "A Railroad Idyl," sweet and true, by Frank H. Sweet; and "Beyond the Outposts," a search-light on pioneer hardships, in fiction-form, by one of Uncle Sam's soldiers who can " wield the pen as well as the sword." It is signed simply "Lieut. L. B., U. S. A." Maud Howe contributes another delightful travel-paper a bout "Anacrap" and "One of the Seven lewels," which keeps the pace of he previous contribution. The verse of the month is plentiful and of excellent quality; and the bright department called "Walnuts and Wine" produces choicest specimens of autumn vintage.

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### Subway Tavern Quits.

The subway tavern proved a failure and the explanation of the manager gives the public some valuable pointers touching the conduct of the average drinking place. If his theories are correct, and there is no reason to doubt them, the New York saloonkeepers' profit is derived largely from illicit sales, adulterated liquors and excessive drinking. Here are some reasons assigned by the manager for the failure of the project. "We never have allowed a succession of many drinks, therefore we never got the drinker to the point where he became reckless of his money and where he began 'tapering' his drinks, wherein lies the profit. In other words, just as the customer was about to become Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the profitable to us we sent him away. And once sent away, a profitable drinker never came back. Another cause of failure was that the tavern sold only pure liquors. Our profit on actual material sold has been as low as thirty per cent., whereas the average saloonkeeper could not exist unless he made from 100 to 200 per cent. Finally, the tavern reformers closed shop on Sunday and obeyed the excise law, which was a heavy handicap on profittaking."-Ex.

plain the lurid history of his vessel | ing on the lift required-are operated as the occasion demands. Three of the stations have outlets in Lake Pontchartrain and the last in Bayou Bienvenu, which leads to Lake Borgne, some ten miles east of New Orleans. The final plan will see the delivering of all surface drainage into Lake Borgne, where the deposits of street washings can do no damage.

As a separate problem the board is treating the question of sowerage. In the first place, there is no possible point for a natural gravity sewage outlet. A few of the larger business houses, hotels and public buildings own or are connected with private force mains, through which the sewage is driven to the river by the nearest route. The better class of residences have modern plumbing, discharging into cesspools. The great bulk of premises, however, are served by closets in the rear.

The Mississippi River appears to solve readily the problem as to method of disposal. It carries from 200,-000 to 1,500,00 cubic feet for a second of silt-laden water past the city in its way to the Gulf, one hundred miles below.

There will be a mighty shout of rejoicing when New Orleans can do away with the thousands of cypress wood cisterns which adorn, or rather blemish, the tops and sides and ends of the houses of the city. New Orleans has the choice of tapping the watersheds above Lake Pontchartrain, which would furnish plenty of soft, reasonably clear water, or of filtering the Mississippi. In consequence of the cost of the other project the matter of filtering the Mississippi has been taken up.

A pumping and purification plant covering seventy acres has been acquired along the upper city line. An intake will be located at the low water shore line of the river .-- New York Tribune.

#### Judgeships at a Discount.

In an Irish court some years ago an old man was called into the witness box, and being old and just a little blind, he went too far-in more than one sense-and instead of going up the steps that led to the box, mounted those that led to the bench. Said the judge good humoredly, "Is it a judge you want to be, my good man?" "Ah, shure, your honor," was the reply, "I'm an ould man now, and mebbe it's all I'm fit for."

### The New Squirrel Law.

Though the squirrel season does not open until the first day of October reports come in that they are already being shot. In regard to the squirrel law it may be of interest to hunters to know that the number that may be lawfully killed in any one day is limited to six, and any person killing more than that number is liable to a fine of \$10 a head for every squirrel so killed in season and \$10 for every squirrel killed out of season.



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