

## TERRIBLE HAVOC BY AN EARTHQUAKE

A Great Loss of Life Probable in Central Japan.

### FLOOD ADDS TO THE DISASTER.

Number Of Fatalities Likely To Be Greatly Increased When All The Districts Affected Are Heard From—The Mountain Ibuki, West Of Gifu, Emits Smoke And Then Collapses With An Awful Roar—Town Of Ozaka Partially Destroyed.

#### PREVIOUS EARTHQUAKES IN JAPAN.

1703—At Yeddo; 200,000 persons killed.  
1900—Mount Ozuma; volcano and earthquake; 200 killed.  
1891—Island of Honda; 1,000 killed.  
1894—Large section affected; estimated loss of life, 12,000.  
Frequent shocks in various parts of Japan in the last 10 years.

Tokio (Special).—Reports received here concerning the earthquake in Central Japan, show that there were a number of fatalities and that great damage was done to property. The dead at present is said to number 30, though it is feared that the fatalities will be greatly increased when the outlying districts are heard from.

The number of persons injured is 82.

Thus far 362 buildings, including many temples, are reported to have been destroyed, and more than one thousand others badly damaged.

The shock occurred at 3.30 o'clock P. M., and affected a wide area in the Shiga and Gifu prefectures. The town of Ozaka, in the Gifu, suffered terribly. The banks of the Hida River there were broken and the surrounding country was inundated. The people of the district fled to high ground and remained in the open all night. Intermittent shocks were felt throughout Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

The mountain Ibuki, a short distance west of Gifu, emitted smoke in the early stages of the earthquake and then collapsed with a thunderous roar. The formation of the mountain was completely changed. Slight damage was done at Nagoya, to the southward of Gifu, and neighboring villages.

### BLOWS UP HIMSELF AND SENTRY

Private Tries To Open Ammunition Box With Hatchet.

Charleston, S. C. (Special).—In attempting to open a box of ammunition with a hatchet J. A. Fishburne, an ordinary seaman, caused an explosion at the camp of the first division South Carolina Naval Reserve, on the Isle of Palms. He and Henry Decou, the sentry who, against orders, had allowed him to enter the ammunition tent, were badly injured.

There was enough ammunition in the tent to destroy a small town, but only three cartridges exploded. Both of the wounded men will recover.

### CAUGHT CUTTING MAN'S THROAT

Two Supposed Robbers Surrounded In Building.

New York (Special).—Robbers cut the throat of Lewis Lavini, an elderly second-hand clothes dealer of Port Chester, N. Y., who was known to keep considerable cash about him, within 10 feet of the passing crowds on the sidewalk. He will die.

Pietro Fallitto and Antonio Birzi were surrounded in the building and caught. An upstairs tenant entered the shop just as one of the men was drawing a knife across the old man's throat and gave the alarm.

### NO PREACHING ON THE STREET.

No Dancing, No Street-Piano Playing In Washington.

Washington (Special).—A regulation prohibiting open-air preaching will be adopted by the Commissioners as an antisnipe measure. Unless the consent of three-fourths of the resident of the neighborhood be obtained the religionists will have literally to "bire a hall."

The regulations will provide alike against dancing, preaching, the playing of musical instruments in the streets at any time without the consent of residents, and will prohibit any such noises on the street after 10 o'clock.

### Hanged Under New Law.

Georgetown, S. C. (Special).—John Jenkins, alias "Slippery Joint," colored, was hanged there for assault with criminal intent on a young white woman of this county. Several days ago Jenkins confessed his crime, saying he was moved to do so by a dream, in which the Lord told him to confess. This is the first execution under the new act making attempted criminal assault a capital crime.

### Sixth Death From Pellagra.

Durham, N. C. (Special).—The sixth death from pellagra occurred here. Mrs. D. C. Mitchell, a native Georgian, succumbed to the disease. She was a member of one of the best families of this town and the wife of a large lumber dealer. Physicians attribute the malady to bad cornbread.

### Prohibition Bill Passes House.

Montgomery, Ala. (Special).—The Fuller Prohibition bill, as amended, passed the House by a vote of 45 to 31.

## EXPRESS TRAINS CRASH ON CURVE

Eight Dead and Fifty Hurt Near Colorado Springs.

Engine Crews Had No Time To Jump And Four Hundred Passengers Are Thrown To Car Floors—Many Hurt In Stampede To Get Out—Injured Enveloped In Clouds Of Steam—Mistook Freight For Passenger.

Colorado Springs, Col. (Special).—Eight are dead and fifty injured, some fatally, as a result of a head-on collision between train No. 8, northbound, and train No. 1, southbound, on the Denver and Rio Grande at Husted, 13 miles north of Colorado Springs. The trains, both running at terrific speed, met on a curve and their crews had no opportunity to avert the collision. No. 8, drawn by two engines, telescoped the baggage car and the smoker of No. 1 and all three engines went into the ditch.

With more than 400 passengers on the two trains the excitement following the accident was indescribable. All the passengers were thrown in a screaming mass on the floors of the cars and many were hurt in the stampede to escape. The unhurt rushed to the aid of the injured, but so great was the confusion that it required half an hour to clear the cars, which were enveloped in clouds of steam from the engines. It is stated that the officials of the road place the blame of the wreck upon the crew of train No. 8, who were ordered to meet No. 1 at Husted. It is claimed the crew mistook a switch engine and cars for No. 1 and believed the track was clear.

### EXTRA SESSION COST \$500,000.

Mileage Alone Runs Close To Two Hundred Thousand.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The extraordinary session of Congress, which completed one week ago its revision of the tariff law, cost the American people, it has been estimated by some of the statisticians around the Capitol, about \$500,000. Many different items enter into this grand total, the chief of which is mileage.

The House's expense on this account aggregates \$154,000 and that of the Senate \$47,000. Extra pay allowed to employees on both sides of the Capitol amounted, it is estimated, to about \$150,000. Special employes engaged in compiling information for Congress and the committees relative to the tariff were paid good salaries.

The Government Printing Office has not yet supplied a statement concerning the cost of printing of the Tariff Bill, reports and hearings, but it is known that this will be large.

### MANY ASK RURAL SERVICE.

Over 17,000 Petitions Reported Adversely By Department.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—On August 2, 1909, there were in operation 40,919 rural routes, served by 40,804 carriers. Six hundred and twenty-two routes are on a tri-weekly basis. In many instances where there exists tri-weekly service no more than one rural route out of an office, one carrier serves two routes, alternating each day. This accounts for the discrepancy between the number of routes and carriers. Upon 17,163 petitions for rural service adverse reports were submitted. Of 1,422 petitions pending, one has been signed for establishment August 16, 1909; 147 for September 1, 1909; 54 for October, 1909, leaving a remainder of 1,230 petitions unacted upon.

### WASHINGTON BY TELEGRAPH

Seven names of Army officers and enlisted men who have been awarded medals of honor since 1904 were added to the list of Army heroes.

First Lieutenant Frank W. Ball, who was tried by court martial for being drunk while on duty, has been ordered dismissed from the Army.

Ambassador Reid, at London, expects to sail for New York soon, according to an announcement made at the State Department.

An additional \$2,500 was sent to the American Red Cross Relief Committee at Beirut, Turkey, to assist massacre sufferers.

The Department of Agriculture has discovered a successful means of combating black rot, a disease which destroys grapes.

The State Department has been informed that Oscar Malmros, the American consul at Rouen, is dangerously ill.

Acting Secretary Wilson withdrew \$7,360 acres of land along the Colorado River, in Utah.

There are \$20,000,000 involved in pending suits to recover land to the government.

Over \$200,000 was paid by Treasurer Treat to Receivers Richardson and Rowe for the transportation of Spanish officials following the late war.

The Navy Department will ask for two aeroplanes, capable of carrying two men and flying at a rate of 40 miles an hour for four hours.

In a statement furnished the State Department China claims to be suffering from a violation of treaty stipulation.

The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered a cut in the rates on coal from Georges Creek basin to tidewater.

During the last month 143 sail and steam vessels, of 25,623 gross tons, were built in the United States.

## HARRY THAW DEFEATED SAYS WILL TRY AGAIN

Judge Mills Holds White's Murderer Is Insane.

### MUST GO BACK TO MATTEAWAN.

The Fight For Freedom Waged By Man Whom A Jury Declared Demented Fails—Court Traces Insanity In His Family—Says His Release Would Be A Menace To Society—Words Of Charity For Thaw's Mother—Prisoner Unmoved By Decision.

White Plains, N. Y. (Special).—The State of New York won a complete victory over Harry K. Thaw when Justice Isaac N. Mills decided that the slayer of Stanford White is still insane and sent him back to the criminal insane asylum at Matteawan. Not one of the many contentions made by Thaw during the three weeks of his recent hearing was sustained. He is, however, somewhat better off than before he brought the present suit, because Justice Mills in his decision suggests—and the suggestion amounts practically to orders—that Thaw at Matteawan be restored to the privileges he enjoyed during the first three months of his stay there and that his mother be allowed all possible privileges and treated with every consideration when she calls to see him.

The prisoner took the decision coolly. His only statement was a denial of the assertion in the court's opinion that he still cherished the same delusions that drove him to shoot White.

In concluding that Thaw is now insane the court gives first importance to his family and childhood history. His determination that the prisoner has not yet recovered is based principally on the opinion of Dr. Amos Baker, assistant superintendent of the Matteawan Asylum. "All such authorities," says Justice Mills, "are public officers, with no conceivable motives except to do their duties." The court says that it was more convinced by the testimony of the witnesses called for the State than by that of the prisoner's experts. Regarding Dr. Britton D. Evans, he says: "He experienced great difficulty in reconciling his present opinion with his previous attitude in connection with the homicide trials, and to my mind did not entirely succeed in so doing."

### ONE DEAD, ONE DYING OF BURNS

Men Had Gone To Sleep In Tenement With Lamp Lighted.

Cincinnati (Special).—A man half clothed, with his flesh burned to a crisp in places and screaming with pain as he ran through the streets, aroused the neighborhood after a tenement house fire here.

The sufferer, Michael Hoff, fell unconscious at the door of the City Hospital and died soon afterward. Another tenement dweller is dying of burns.

The two left a lamp burning when they retired. They awoke to find the room ablaze and had to get out by dashing through the flames.

Women and children were rescued by police and firemen, who carried many down the ladders.

### CIRCUS STEERS STAMPEDE.

Dogs Drive Dozen Into Port Huron Crowd; Girl Seriously Hurt.

Port Huron, Mich. (Special).—A number of persons were trampled on and otherwise injured when a dozen steers which were part of a Wild West show parade charged into a crowd at the entrance to St. Clair Street bridge here.

Several dogs ran barking at the steers as they reached the bridge approach and stampeded the animals. Miss Jessie Ingley, of Graling, was seriously injured internally by being trampled on. The other injured persons' hurts were of a minor nature.

### Whole Train Off The Track.

Creston, Ohio (Special).—Five persons sustained injuries when passenger train No. 2 on the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad was derailed at Burbank, three miles west of here. The entire train left the track, the engine, tender, baggage and mail cars overturning and a passenger coach, with 110 persons, toppling into a ditch. The engineer remained at his throttle and stopped the train.

### Hotel Guests Flee From Flames.

Mackinac Island, Mich. (Special).—Forty guests had narrow escapes from death when the Hotel Hessel, at Hessel, Mich., 18 miles northeast of here, was burned to the ground. A number of them escaped in their night clothes and lost all of their baggage. John Hessel was the owner of the hotel and his loss is about \$15,000.

### Perished In Hotel Fire.

Vancouver, B. C. (Special).—Eleven lives were lost when the Okanagan Hotel, at Vernon, B. C., was burned. The building contained about 60 guests. Ten bodies have been recovered. One man died in a hospital and four others are severely burned. The property loss is \$25,000.

### Shark In Fishers' Net.

Long Branch, N. J. (Special).—An elephant shark, said to be the first ever caught along the Jersey coast, was captured at sea by Cook and Smith's crew and landed on the beach at Galilee after a sharp fight. Captain Daniel Gaskin was in charge of the crew that made the lift of the nets in which the huge shark was entangled. The fighting monster did not take kindly to the prongs in the hands of the fishermen and the men finally had to kill the big fish.

## BIG NAVY TUG LOST IN A HEAVY GALE

Four Drowned When the Nezinscot Goes Down.

Loaded With Anchors Until Decks Are Awash—Big Sea Hits Craft And Engine-room Is Flooded—Wife Of Captain Floats Away On Raft—Surgeon Trotter Swept Into Sea And Lost—Lifeboats Chase Raft Through Seas.

Rockport, Mass. (Special).—The cargo of anchors on board the naval tug Nezinscot, Captain Ned Evans, proved too great a burden as she rolled down the coast from Portsmouth to Boston, before a northerly gale, and after the seas had flooded the engine-room, the tug rolled over and sank off Cape Ann.

Four of the crew lost their lives, while nine others, including the captain's wife and boy, reached land after a hard struggle.

Captain Evans and Machinist's Mate A. Beltrac, were taken from an oak grating by a life-saving crew, after they had been in the water nearly five hours and had seen Dr. Trotter washed off into the sea. Chief Boatwain's Mate F. R. Bitter struggled an hour with Mrs. Evans and the boy on a narrow plank. Engineer Pratt and three seamen managed to gain the ship's boat after the sinking of the tug and fighting her, hauled Bitter, Mrs. Evans and the boy on board and then rowed ashore.

The Nezinscot left Portsmouth at 3 A. M. with a cargo of anchors, anchor chains and searchlights for the battleship Missouri. The tug was a boat of low freeboard, and her cargo brought her down until her decks were nearly awash. She was manned by five officers and a crew of about ten men. Captain Evans, who was in command, hailed from Quincy, Mass., and has been in charge of many battleships for the Fore River Shipbuilding Company during their trials on the New England Coast.

The westerly gale was blowing when the Nezinscot left Portsmouth, so Captain Evans hugged the shore so far as Ipswich. Then he headed across for Cape Ann. As the tug went off shore she met rising seas and began to roll. Off Halibut Point a big sea bore the little boat over until the water flooded her engine-room and she became helpless. Captain Evans ordered the single boat carried to be lowered and put in it the second officer and the captain's wife and little boy. Scarcely had the boat touched the water when the Nezinscot lurched and plunged under the waves. The captain, surgeon, engineer and three or four of the crew managed to haul themselves aboard a life raft. Then it was found that three of the tug's men had gone down.

### Kills Girl Employee.

Chicago (Special).—Thomas Katsnes boarded a crowded street car and shot and killed Victoria Kawalec, then shot himself with suicidal intent, but only inflicted a slight wound. Katsnes was formerly a restaurant keeper in Milwaukee Avenue, and his victim was employed for several months as a waitress in his restaurant.

### Jap's Meet China's Plea.

Peking (Special).—China has agreed to the Japanese proposal to reopen the negotiations regarding the Antung-Mukden Railroad, at Mukden, at such time as Japan selects. All the questions relating to Manchuria between Japan and China now await the initiative of Japan.

### Three Suffocated In Mine.

Telluride, Col.—Lightning struck the Liberty Bell mine and indirectly killed three miners, who were overcome by the smoke that filled the lower levels after the buildings at the mouth had been set on fire by the flash. Four other miners are in a serious condition. Several were overcome while attempting rescues.

### "Uncle Tom" Was Sold There.

Lexington, Ky. (Special).—Lightning struck the Courthouse at Washington, Mason County, in which "Uncle Tom," of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fame, was sold, and the building was destroyed. The building was erected in 1794. It was placed there by Harriet Beecher Stowe the basis for her story.

### Educator Killed By Train.

Burlington, Vt. (Special).—Prof. Wilhelm Bernhardt, of Washington, D. C., a well known educator and author, was struck and killed by a train on the Portland Railroad here. He was spending the summer here. Prof. Bernhardt was about 60 years of age and for many years was director of German in the Washington High Schools.

### South Carolina Liquor Law Valid.

Columbia, S. C. (Special).—The State Supreme Court refused to declare invalid the liquor law passed at the last session of the Legislature. The Court will later hand down an opinion stating the reasons for the rejection of the petition.

### Suicide From Transport.

San Francisco (Special).—The army transport Logan arrived from Manila, by way of Japan and Honolulu, bringing the Thirteenth Regiment of Infantry, 100 enlisted men of the Engineer Corps, 33 military prisoners, 30 canals and 5 of the Signal Corps. The infantry regiment will go into barracks at the Presidio. Gerald Bennett, a private in the Marine Corps, committed suicide on July 16 by leaping into the sea from the Logan.

## AVIATOR C. F. WILLARD'S LONG SLIDE TO EARTH

Was 150 Feet in the Air When Motor Failed.

### A NOVICE BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

Charles F. Willard, A Beginner, After Making A Record Cross-Country Flight In An Aeroplane, Makes The Record Descent In A Machine Without Power—Practically His First Flight And Had But One Lesson.

New York (Special).—Charles F. Willard made the only cross-country flight in an aeroplane in this country, from Mineola, L. I., with the exception of the one Orville Wright made at Fort Myer in completing his government contract. The remarkable features of this feat of Willard is that while he received his first instructions a little more than two weeks ago from Glenn H. Curtiss, the inventor of the Golden Flier, Willard exceeded the distance record of Orville Wright by about two miles. Willard covered about 12 miles in 1 1/2 minutes and attained an altitude of more than 150 feet.

The aeroplane was brought from the shed at 5:23 and taken into the Hempstead Plains back of the racecourse, the starting point. The aviator at once shot to a height of almost 100 feet as he started in the direction of Garden City. Then he wheeled and flew over the Meadowbrook Hunt Club and thence to Westbury and Hicksville. A large circle was negotiated here and Willard started homeward and flew successfully until, within two miles of the starting point, he discovered some trouble with his motor. Willard was almost 150 feet in the air when the motor failed. From this height the aviator made a perfect glide to the ground, the greatest distance from which a descent has heretofore been made without power.

An examination disclosed that the cam shaft, which operates the magneto, had broken; that it would be impossible to resume the flight. Willard had intended to continue his course over Hempstead, Floral Park and Hyde Park. The machine was placed on a big wagon and taken back to its tent. It is believed that the repairs can be made within the next two or three days and then Willard will try a longer flight.

In making his flights Willard crossed eight roads, several clumps of trees and five lines of telegraph wire, and crossed three times the distance of a mile. At times he ascended to such a height as to look like a mere speck in the air, and again he would drop to 40 feet. He managed his machine with great skill and negotiated sharp turns with apparent ease.

L. S. Burrill, president of the Aeronautic Society, to whom this machine has been sold, was delighted with this performance of Willard, and said: "I think we have been most fortunate in securing Mr. Willard as aviator, for he has more than come up to expectations. He has both courage and good judgment. I am confident that he is going to make some splendid records for this country with the machine. What he has accomplished in so brief a time seems a little short of marvelous, and I am sure it will do much to stimulate aeronautics as a pastime. Now that it has been demonstrated that a machine can be learned without any great risk, many will be encouraged to adopt aeroplaning as a sport."

### 3,000 GET POSITIONS.

Through Department Of Commerce And Labor.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Work has been secured for 3,000 persons during the past six weeks through the information division of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Most of them have gone to the wheat fields of the Northwest, although according to a statement by the department labor is much in demand in factories as well as on the farm.

The division of information, under a ruling by Assistant Secretary McHarg, is confined in its operations to unskilled labor, the labor organizations having protested against any activity on the part of the government looking to the employment of skilled labor.

### Heroic Girls Save Cash.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—Fire in the East Buffalo plant of Jacob Doid Packing Company caused \$100,000 damage. The fire started in the hog and beef dressing department. The office buildings were threatened for a time. The office force, made up largely of young women, fought through dense clouds of smoke to remove \$5,000 in cash to a place of safety. Two of the girls, overcome by smoke, were rescued by firemen.

### Elephants Stampede.

Clay Center, Kas. (Special).—For two hours the people of this town were terrorized by 11 elephants which escaped from a show and stampeded through the streets. The trouble started when a small dog bit the leg of one of the elephants. The beast at once began to trumpet and breaking from its keeper, ran away. Ten other elephants followed. Before the animals were finally captured a showman was seriously hurt.

### Pressing Club Was Very Wet.

Birmingham, Ala. (Special).—The first arrest in Birmingham under the new Carmichael law was made when a pressing club was raided under the section of the law which prohibits the storage of liquors. Half a dozen cases of whisky, several casks of beer and two tubs of feed beer were confiscated, as well as the proprietor's cash drawer and its contents. His bankbook showed deposits of over \$100 a day for some time past.

## BIG BALLOON FLIES OVER THE ALPS

The Sirius Reaches Altitude of 18,373 Feet.

M. Spelterine, The Daring Aeronaut, And Three Companions Land Near Locarno At A Height Of 5,400 Feet And Have A Perilous Path To Traverse On Foot—Did Not Equal Altitude Record.

Chamonix, France (Special).—The balloon Sirius has succeeded in flying over the Alps. The airship left here last Sunday under the pilotage of M. Spelterine, who had with him three passengers. Fears were entertained for the safety of the voyagers but they have been dispelled by the receipt of a report that they have landed safely at a point near Locarno at an altitude of 5,400 feet. The four men, however, still have a dangerous path to cover on foot from the place where they landed into Locarno.

The Sirius traversed Mont Blanc and soared over the Aiguille du Dru and the Aiguille Verte. The highest altitude attained on the voyage was 5,600 meters, equal to 18,373 feet. A successful balloon trip over Mont Blanc and the Alps was made in November of 1906 by two Italian aeronauts in the balloon Milano. The greatest altitude reached on this trip was 20,500 feet and the rarified atmosphere made it necessary for the men to resort to their supply of oxygen to keep alive. The Milano, which went up from Milan, came down at Aix-Le-Bains after having covered a distance of 175 miles in three hours.

The record for height in a balloon would appear to belong to two Englishmen, Messrs. Coxwell and Glaisher, who in 1862 ascended to a height of 37,000 feet or about seven miles. In 1875, M. Tissandier, a Frenchman, rose more than five miles into the air. He was accompanied by a friend who died on the way. A self-registering balloon sent up without a passenger from Paris in 1892 reached an altitude of 52,490 feet.

### Zeppelin Very Much Alive.

Berlin (Special).—Rumors emanating from London that Count Zeppelin, the inventor of the dirigible balloon which bears his name, had died, is without foundation. He is not only living, but he is quickly recovering from the effects of the minor operation for an abscess on his neck. The daring aeronaut had so far recovered that he was out walking yesterday.

### WANTED WIFE TO DIE FIRST

Man Shot At Her And B. by, Then Killed Himself.

Cordova, Ala. (Special).—Walter Gipson shot and killed himself after attempting to kill his wife and year-old boy. Three shots were fired at Mrs. Gipson, and penetrated her arm. Gipson then fired at the child, the bullet going through its clothes, after which he fired a bullet into his own breast. His last words were: "I would die easy if I knew Mag was dead."

### 'PENNSY' TO SPEN; \$7,000,000.

Philadelphia (Special).—Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad announced that improvements amounting to about \$7,000,000 are about to be made on the lines of the company west of Pittsburg. Of this sum \$3,300,000 will be expended on improving the Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad, and \$4,000,000 in double-tracking the line between Richmond and Irvington, Ind.

### Killing Follows A Joke.

Chaska, Tenn. (Special).—Joe Burnfin, aged 30 years, was shot and killed by Brandon McMahon. McMahon in a playful mood, knocked off Burnfin's hat. Angered at this, Burnfin attacked McMahon with a stick of wood, knocking him down. While lying on the ground McMahon drew his revolver and fired three shots. One bullet struck Burnfin near the heart, killing him instantly. McMahon surrendered. He is 30 years old.

### Wild Boars For Griscom.

New York (Special).—Six wild boars, a present from the King of Italy to Lloyd C. Griscom, former United States Ambassador to Italy, who recently returned to this country from Rome, arrived here by the Italian liner Duca Di Abruzzi. King Victor, knowing that Mr. Griscom had a hunting camp in Canada, sent the tuskers as a token of his appreciation of the Ambassador's work in relieving the sufferers of the Messina earthquake. They will be shipped to Canada.

### 2 Boys Club Third To Death.

Brownsville, Texas (Special).—That both had a part in clubbing to death their 10-year-old companion, Eliseo Cantu, was the confession of Idelfonso Gomez and Angel Cerveras, 14 and 10 years old. The trio had partaken freely of "mescal" and Cantu was attacked with a heavy stick when he became abusive. Friday Cerveras asserted that Gomez alone did the clubbing.

### ODDS AND ENDS.

Opalescent glass for the use in the manufacture of stained glass windows is made in this country in a manner which cannot be duplicated, and this material is shipped all over Europe. Many tigers in India live entirely on domestic cattle, and the upkeep of one which does so has been variously estimated at from \$3.00 to nearly 10 times that sum. Some authorities say the sounder is only a codfish with a flattened head.