

SHIPS SAVED AT SEA.

WHAT IS MEANT BY 'SALVAGE' AND HOW IT IS PAID.

There is no law that requires of the captain of a ship to be rescued—Public Opinion Alone Enforces Rescue on Call for Help.

Salvage on ships saved at sea by others in the majority of cases is paid by the underwriters, and not by the ship companies themselves. The insurance companies think that a board of arbitration can more satisfactorily adjust salvage claims than can the courts.

'CROSSED' MONEY ORDERS.

Insurgents Employed in England in Making Small Remittances.

American who are buying bonds in small amounts are being deceived by the insurgents of English societies who they happen to be members occasionally receive a printed or written request to use a "crossed" order when they are asked to pay for their bonds.

When an American remits money in this manner, he crosses his order himself, but in several foreign countries the postoffice does not give the order to the sender, but transmits it directly to the paying office.

NO STOVES IN KOREA.

Insurgents Here Are Laid Under the 'Flowers, Which Are Thus Heated.

Stoves are not used to any extent by the native Koreans. The Korean method of heating is excellently adapted to their resources.

From this fireplace the fumes extend in a more or less curved direction, like the ribs of a round fan, to a trench at the rear of the room, which is usually placed some distance from the house.

Should the latter have been a member of a lifeboat crew used in running a boat, or in going aboard as a prize crew, he and his mates are entitled to an extra compensation.

In the case of a abandoned vessel there is a peculiar law as applied to ownership. No matter where the vessel is found and towed or assisted in by a prize crew or otherwise the court will also still the property and the original owners, although abandoned by her crew, their agents, and that no effort has been made to recover her.

To make a successful salvage claim it is necessary that the property must be actually saved and saved by those claiming to be salvors.

The longest time that any steamer has been at sea for is 100 days. This was the United States corvette Itzara in 1890.

The owners of those ships that were obliged to drift for weeks in the open sea for months, would not have found fault with the question of salvage had a helping hand come along—at least there would have been no complaint just then.—New York Mail and Express.

How Japanese Win. A charming story of how courtesans are carried off among the elite of their society comes to us from Tokyo, far away land. In certain districts, in houses wherein resides a daughter of marriageable age, an empty flowerpot is erected by a string and suspended from a window or the veranda.

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THE DOG HIM BACK.

How the Dog's Mistress Retained Her Pet Spaniel.

When Mrs. Marie Nevins Blaine was married to Dr. W. T. Bull, her pet spaniel was with her.

Three days of Mrs. Blaine's visit had passed when Dr. Bull was taking off his overcoat in his study there came a rap at the door.

"Come in," he called out. "No one," he said, and the rapping went on. He had been knocking at the door with a little wooden box he held in his hand.

"The picture was faded Sunday and I couldn't help but rub my hands with it," she said. "The picture was hung on the wall and the dog was curled around it."

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GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

Continued from First Page.

Increasing the number of employees by this practice. I can see no reason why it should be necessary for the Legislature to increase the number of employees.

"This custom should prevail no longer. If an additional number of employees is needed in the House and Senate to properly transact the business of the bodies, let the bill be prepared reasonably increasing the number. If it is found that this will not do, it would more likely indicate that there was no necessity for an increase. I do not know as yet whether a necessity for an increase exists or not; it seems to me that the Legislature is the proper judge of that; but I shall feel justified in withholding my approval from bills appropriating money to employ more not authorized by pre-arranged law.

"I deem it also proper to express the hope that the present Legislature may refrain from passing resolutions for investigating committees to investigate industrial and other questions where the necessity for such investigation is not clear. An investigation is never necessary unless it is to inform the Legislature fully upon existing evils. Where sufficient information exists to enable the Legislature to remedy admitted wrongs by legislation there is no necessity for an investigation, and it is rarely that a subject comes before a legislative body where investigation and report are necessary to properly inform the Legislature. The investigations without the attention of the Legislature from the proper scope and line of their legislative duties, prolong the session of the Legislature, and are unnecessarily expensive to the State.

"There are many other subjects which I perhaps ought to discuss in this address, but I have confined myself to those which I deemed to be to my duty to discuss at this time. With a better knowledge of other matters I shall be able to express my views upon them. I shall communicate freely with the Legislature such views as I may have upon public questions, and hope that each member of each legislative body will freely communicate his impressions and views to me. By this frankness and freedom on the part of the executive and legislative departments we will be able to avoid any action detrimental to the State and to perform acts that shall be beneficial to the State. I shall be glad to exchange any recommendation that I may have to make for a better one if a better one can be pointed out to me. I am interested in and desire no legislation that shall not be for the public good.

"I may not realize fully my ambition to be a good Governor. That will be as it may. The people alone will determine that. But I shall earnestly try to make a good Governor, and I promise to tell the people the whole truth about State affairs, no matter how unpleasant to myself and others it may be."

SOME FACTS ABOUT 1899.

Here are some mathematical facts concerning the figures contained in the year 1899. It seems that the new year contains a multiple of 9 in a great many combinations. These combinations were figured out by the Chicago Record:

Apple, per bush, \$0.75; Apple, per barrel, \$7.50; Apple, per ton, \$75.00; Apple, per cord, \$7.50; Apple, per bushel, \$0.75; Apple, per barrel, \$7.50; Apple, per ton, \$75.00; Apple, per cord, \$7.50.

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MOIST WEATHER.

A Description of a Spell of Humidity on the Wabash.

"Talking about rainy weather," said the westerner, "I remember once out in Indiana making a mistake in my mind if anybody had had rain on the Wabash that day."

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THE LEOPARD AND THE PAN.

One Day a Worthy Kulu Huntsman Came to the Edge of a Rock at Her Door.

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