

**SURGERY PERFORMED BY WIRELESS ADVICE.**

Ship's Surgeon Thus Directs Amputation of Injured Man's Foot.

Dr. C. S. Carter, surgeon on the United Fruit company's steamship Parisina, reports the successful treatment of a case of surgery by wireless advice to the operator at Swan Island.

A laborer employed on the Swan Island tramway, a small road used to transport phosphates from the interior of the island to the shore, was run over by a loaded tramcar and his foot badly mashed.

The great toe was so badly mashed that it hung to the foot only by a shred of skin. R. A. Fuller, the operator in charge at the wireless station, had the foot tightly bound to prevent bleeding and then communicated with the ship, which was 110 miles off Swan Island on its return trip from Colon. Dr. Carter said:

"Captain Mader advised the operator that he would call if it was absolutely necessary and asked for details covering the nature of the accident and a minute description of conditions, that I might advise what to do.

"After receiving a description of the wound and being advised by the operator that the member had been thoroughly washed in a strong antiseptic solution I directed by wireless how to proceed with an operation to remove the toe. This was done, the arteries were ligated, and hemorrhage ceased.

"Our last direct communication was 420 miles from Swan Island, and the report stated that the patient was doing nicely. There was no pain in the foot and no rise of temperature. The dressings were dry, and apparently there was no infection."

**WARNED OF COUNTERFEITS.**

Bankers Told to Look Out For Bogus One Dollar Certificates.

The United States secret service has sent a warning to bankers, railroad companies, postoffices and various business concerns in all cities to look out for counterfeit gold and silver dollar certificates. Acting Chief John E. Willie calls attention first to a new counterfeit ten dollar gold certificate, series 1907, with check letter D, plate number 45; W. T. Vernon, register of the treasury; Charles H. Treat, treasurer of the United States, and portrait of Hillenas.

This is a well executed photographic reproduction on paper of good quality containing no silk threads. On the back the radiating effect of the "sunburst" is missing, with the exception of a few short sections close to the central design. This counterfeit, Mr. Willie points out, may deceive even careful handlers of money.

He advises all persons to be careful in accepting one dollar silver certificates, as the United States secret service has every reason to believe that an effort is being made to circulate large quantities of counterfeit certificates of this denomination. Those being circulated now have the check number B, with the number rather indistinct, which might be taken for 5147. They can be detected by the lettering of "United States," near the portrait of Lincoln or Grant, not being fully formed.

**SEEKS GUATEMALA PALACE.**

Dr. Hewitt Digging For One For San Diego Exposition.

Digging a palace out of a swamp and sifting the earth removed therefrom for valuable curios in the midst of tropical verdure in the center of Guatemala is the occupation of Dr. Edgar L. Hewitt, director of the American section of the Archaeological Institute of America. His mission was undertaken in the interest of San Diego's Panama-California exposition.

A palace, a relic of the Mayas, who carved statues and built temples when the Egyptians were building their pyramids, when the Roman empire was in process of formation, had lain under the silt and vegetation of centuries until discovered some years ago. Dr. Hewitt has dreamed of uncovering it, but not until President Collier of the San Diego exposition gave him a commission to explore it and take what he finds to San Diego has he had an opportunity to do so.

**NAVIGATION EXPERTS PICKED.**

Canadian Government Selects Delegates For International Congress.

Canadian delegates have been selected by the government to attend the international congress on navigation, which will open at Philadelphia May 23. They are Colonel W. P. Anderson, chief engineer of the marine department; John Kennedy, consulting engineer, and F. W. Cowie, chief engineer of the Montreal harbor board, and J. S. Armstrong of Fredericton.

After the congress ends a party of 150 will go over the Canadian waterways from Sault Ste. Marie to Quebec. The Dominion government has appropriated \$30,000 for their entertainment.

**Bachelors Ordered to Marry.**

Sixty-nine bachelors in Dunshaughlin, County Meath, in Ireland, occupying laborers' cottages built by the municipality, have been given three months to marry as the alternative of vacating the premises.

**Presidents Who Failed To Get a Second Term**

Eight Failed of a Second Nomination at the Hand of Their Party.

Five Who Were Thus Renominated Have Been Defeated at the Polls.

WHEN President Taft contemplates the history of second nominations and second terms he must find food for thought. Determined opposition to a second term began and succeeded with the first Adams, though the factional enemies within his own party could not prevent his renomination. So secret was the Federalist caucus of congress that renominated Adams that no record of its history has been found. Hamilton's letter opposing the renomination, made public against his will and as a campaign document of the Republicans, came too late to influence the question of nomination, but not too late to help defeat the re-election of Adams.

Many believed and Josiah Quincy charged from his seat in the house of representatives that Madison obtained his renomination only after he had made terms with the war faction of his own party. Eight years later the curious condition of parties made possible not only the renomination, but the re-election, of Monroe without opposition. John Quincy Adams refused at Clay's suggestion to use civil appointments for the promotion of his second nomination, but got it all the same, though he must have known that the four years' cry of "bargain and sale" set up by the Jackson men had made his re-election nearly impossible.

**Why Jackson Ran Again.**

Jackson had recommended that the president be restricted to a single term of perhaps six years, and Calhoun, twice elected vice president, ardently hoped to succeed when Jackson should retire in 1833. Before 1833 came round, however, Jackson had learned that Calhoun was the man in Monroe's cabinet who wished him humiliated for his high handed conduct in the Seminole war. That was enough for Jackson, and he determined to postpone indefinitely the ambitions of Calhoun by running for a second term and designating Van Buren as his successor.

If Calhoun hoped aught as to the presidency in 1832 his hopes were destroyed by the attempt of South Carolina to nullify the tariff law. Jackson's enemies tried long in advance of the election of 1832 to revive against him the old charge in connection with the Seminole war and the seizure of Florida, and Jackson then for the first time sprang upon the country his proposal to Monroe to seize Florida and make it ours within ninety days. Poor Monroe, an impoverished and dying man, was called upon to make affidavit upon his deathbed at the house of his son-in-law in New York city, in the summer of 1831, that he had never indicated his assent to Jackson's proposal. Historians are still puzzled as to where the truth lay.

**Van Buren's Failure.**

Van Buren was the third president to be renominated and defeated. Journeying to Kinderhook after the panic of 1837 had somewhat abated, he was so kindly received at many places en route that he had false hopes of re-election. Calhoun, who was still camped on his trail (as he had been when he cast his vote against the confirmation of Van Buren's nomination to a foreign appointment, with the exclamation: "It will kill him dead, sir—never kick!"), had to wait until the Democratic convention of 1844 to take an ample revenge upon the man who he thought had done him out of Jackson's favor.

The time of one term presidents had

arrived. Tyler vainly tried to build up a machine that would make him his own successor. No vice president called to the chair by the death of his predecessor was to be elected president until Roosevelt was thus chosen in 1904. Van Buren was the first president disappointed of a second term who eventually accepted the nomination of a third party. Fillmore did the like. Tyler's nomination in 1844 was a mere bluff. Polk had to make way for a northern candidate in 1848, and he would hardly have outlived his second term could he have been elected over Taylor.

**Fillmore and Pierce.**

Fillmore stood no chance for the nomination against a soldier candidate in 1852, and Pierce in 1856 was too sick of politics and too harassed by the situation between north and south to seek renomination. Besides, it was imperative that some man who had been out of the turmoil should be the Democratic nominee, and Buchanan, absent on the English mission, was the man. In 1860 Buchanan's age and infirmities would have been enough to prevent his renomination had he been otherwise acceptable to either faction of his party. He outlived his murdered successor more than three years.

The radicals in 1864 threatened the madness of a campaign against Lincoln with Fremont as their candidate. Johnson really hoped that the Democrats would nominate him in 1868. Men not yet old recall the vain fight against the renomination and re-election of Grant in 1872 and the equally vain attempt to nominate him for a third term. Arthur was not seriously considered for renomination, and Hayes throughout his whole term let it be known that he would not seek renomination.

The triumph of Cleveland over his enemies, within his own party and in the Republican party in 1892 after his defeat for re-election in 1888, is one of the most dramatic incidents of American politics. McKinley had pretty smooth sailing in 1900, and Roosevelt's luck and triumph in 1904 were such as no predecessor had enjoyed since Monroe.

**Eight Failed.**

Eight presidents have failed of a second nomination at the hands of their party, and five thus renominated have failed of election. Perhaps Pierce, Buchanan and Hayes were the only ones to cherish neither open nor secret hope of renomination at the hands of some party. Loss of mid-term party control in the house of representatives has usually been a bad omen for a president ambitious of a second term. In hardly any instance was the age alone of a retiring president sufficient to defeat him of a second nomination, though some men have been nominated a second time at an age that would have made it difficult for them to obtain a first nomination.

The five presidents who failed of election at a second nomination long outlived their terms, while of the eight who failed of a second nomination five died within eight years of their retirement. Most of the presidents who failed of a second nomination took no very conspicuous part in public affairs after retirement, and only two ex-presidents have returned to congress. John Quincy Adams and Grover Cleveland alone had notable political careers after defeat upon a second nomination.

**TO COIN THREE CENT PIECES.**

Half Cent Coins Also Favored by Secretary MacVeagh.

Urged by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh and George E. Roberts, director of the mint, the house passed the bill of Representative Bulkley for the coinage of three cent pieces, one-half cent pieces and a change in the composition of coppers.

Secretary MacVeagh says there is a genuine demand for both the three and the one-half cent coins. The style of the three cent piece has been left to the treasury officials. It was explained to the committee by Director Roberts that in all probability the new three cent piece would have a deep scalloped edge similar to small coins used in some of the foreign countries, which, he says, have proved entirely satisfactory. The milling on the edge will be made so that the three cent piece will easily be distinguishable from the ten cent piece. During the period when three cent pieces were being circulated the similarity with the ten cent piece caused much confusion and was one of the reasons behind the decision to stop the coinage of the three cent pieces.

Secretary MacVeagh says half cent pieces will prove to be a boon to the slot machine manufacturers. There is a legitimate trade in small articles sold through the agency of slot machines, the department officials say. They pointed out before the committee, for one thing, the wax cups sold in railway stations for which the purchaser drops a penny in the slot.

**EYE OF A RABBIT AIDS MAN TO SEE.**

Cornea of Animal Successfully Grafted on Patient and Vision Restored.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association is told how the cornea of a rabbit's eye was grafted upon the eye of a patient in a hospital. "The corneal graft is perfect and clear and vision restored," according to the article in the Journal.

The history of the case shows that there was "almost complete destruction of the cornea of the right eye and the patient was entirely unable to see from the eye at the time of entrance to the hospital. The eye was properly conditioned, pupil dilated and the cornea removed."

In describing the operation the article declares that "under local anesthesia the cornea was completely excised except one-sixteenth of an inch, and the cornea of the rabbit's eye was cut to fit the excised area." Stitches were then taken in the membrane which unites the globe of the eye with the eyelid and drawn over the graft to hold it in place.

In the corners of the eye, where the upper and under eyelids meet, were placed small metallic tubes, bent to fit. The tubes were "connected with vacuum bottles by rubber tubes to draw off secretions which otherwise would flood the eye and prevent union."

In giving further details of the grafting the article says that "these were held in position by bands of adhesive plaster, and the eye was bandaged for three days. The bandages were then removed to see that the tubes were kept clear for proper drainage. The patient was kept in a recumbent position. The cornea of the rabbit's eye was removed under an anesthetic after the patient had been prepared and transferred to a normal saline solution until ready for use."

**ATLANTIC RESERVE FLEET.**

Orders Establishing It, With Rear Admiral Knight in Command.

Orders have been issued by the navy department establishing the Atlantic reserve fleet, with Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight as commander in chief, at the Philadelphia navy yard. The fleet will consist from the beginning of the following ships: The armored cruiser Tennessee, flagship; battleships Maine, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin; scout cruisers Birmingham and Chester and protected cruiser Tacoma. Other ships will be added to this fleet from time to time as they become available.

Admiral Knight for several years has been president of the special board on naval ordnance and a year ago was court-martialed and acquitted on charges of incompetency in connection with the ordnance experiment on and sinking of the monitor Puritan in Hampton Roads.

Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard, who was succeeded a few weeks ago by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske as commander of the second division of the Atlantic fleet, was detailed as president of the naval examining and retiring boards. Lieutenant W. Sanderson has been transferred from command of the Yankton to aid on the staff of Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commanding the Atlantic fleet, relieving Lieutenant Robert L. Berry, who will probably be assigned to duty in Washington.

**CHARITY OR BOUQUETS.**

Wellesley Girls Asked to Choose Between Flowers and Aiding Chinese.

Should Wellesley college girls refrain from buying flowers and turn over the money they would spend in that manner to help feed the starving thousands in China?

The fair maids at that institution are considering this question very seriously as the result of an editorial in the college paper. The editorial, in part, follows:

"The writer chooses to be mercenary from an economic standpoint. Do you know how much money Wellesley alone spent last year on cut flowers? Do you know how many famine worn Chinese that would have given daily sustenance for months, since Chinese can live on 3 cents a day? Perhaps you think cut flowers justify in aesthetic pleasure and benefit their cost, and perhaps you cannot think of anything else to send your friend. Think about it."

**GERMAN FLEET TO VISIT US.**

Will Go First to Hampton Roads and Later Come to New York.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, has been advised that the German squadron which is to visit this country this summer will go first to Hampton Roads, arriving the first week of June. The visit is in return for that of the United States battleships to Kiel last year.

The officers, who will include Prince Henry of Prussia, a lieutenant commander on the Moltke, and Prince Christian of Hesse-Philippsthal-Barchfeld, a lieutenant commander on the Stettin, will go to Washington to pay their respects to the president.

The squadron will go later to New York and return in time to participate in the maneuvers at Kiel.

**Worldwide Penny Postage.**

The Swiss chamber of commerce has taken the initiative with respect to worldwide penny postage, which it will advocate at the international congress of chambers of commerce to be held at Boston, beginning Sept. 24 next.

**To Patrons Along the Scranton Branch of the Erie Railroad.**

The afternoon train leaving Scranton as per schedule following, runs daily directly to Honesdale, giving people time to transact their business at the county seat and return home the same evening.

ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
8:20.....Scranton.....	1:30
8:13.....Dunmore.....	1:37
8:02.....Elmhurst.....	1:46
7:54.....Wimmers.....	1:55
7:43.....Saco.....	2:07
7:34.....Maplewood.....	2:16
7:20.....Lake Ariel.....	2:34
7:09.....Gravity.....	2:41
6:59.....Clemons.....	2:51
6:53.....Headleys.....	2:56
6:37.....West Hawley.....	3:27
6:12.....White Mills.....	3:38
6:03.....East Honesdale.....	3:47
6:00.....Honesdale.....	3:50

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You can find no more reliable store than ours. It would be impossible for more care to be taken in the selection of drugs, etc., or in the compounding. Prescriptions brought here, either night or day, will be promptly and accurately compounded by a competent registered pharmacist and the prices will be most reasonable.  
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**The Most Important Matter**  
now-a-days is how to dress stylishly and becomingly within the amount that we can afford to spend on this important subject.  
**THEREFORE**  
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