VOR GAYNOR SHOT BY EX-EMPLOYE OF CITY

Ship Ready to Sail for Europe When Assassin Fires.

tragedy Occurred on Board the Kaiser panion in the accident, who at the time Gamaliel Bradford, Third Descendant Wilhelm der Grosse - "Dig Bill" was thought to have been only slightly Edwards, Former Princeton Football injured, Walter C. Boardman, of North Cambridge, died a few days after the Star, Saves the Mayor's Life-Pris- smash oner is Defiant.

The Victim

WILLIAM J. GAYNOR, Mayor of New York, who has corrected many time - honored political abuses and given the city a business administration.

Gaynor says: "Tell the people goodby," and later, "it is very strange, very strange. I wonder why be did it?"

The Assassin

JAMES J. GALLAGHER, political hanger-on and discharged watchman, formerly employed in the New York City Dock Depart-

Gallagher says: "He took the bread and butter out of my mouth. I'm sorry I didn't kill him right off. I hope he croaks. I had to get him.

y morning as he stood on the promeverpowered and arrested. The shot was fired at 9:15 a. m., 15 which drove them from England.

ninutes before the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was due to leave her pier at Hoboken, N. J., and the Markir was reeiving godspeed from a group of friends preparatory to a vacation trip to Europe. The bullet struck him behind the right are and ranged downward, indicting a langerous, though not necessarily fatal. And unless blood-poison develops every, although at his age-50 yearsuch a wound is essentially grave. The mayor is at St. Mary's II spirely Toboken, surrounded by specialists, with IWO dembers of his family garboned mean. waiting the outcome with any lety. All

arly reports from the hospital ware become in tone, and in the evening six renegatives of the wound were taken to cilitate an operation for the removal the bullet. Gallagher, the assassin, is locked in a at Jersey City, held without bail.

expresses no remor-o.

Shows Great Fortitude. Rarely has a wounded man evinced hat his wourd was fatal, for he smiled any opportunity to escape.

go toward the man who would have street. Hed him. And that he looked calmly The dead-five men and two womene danger of going in the subway with property loss will not exceed \$1.500.

arch 22 last: we no fear about going out alone. I brain and internal injuries. I arm unless he was a lunatic, and it is partially suffocated by smoke. rd to guard against lunaties."

erries in last July for incompetency.

375 FEET TO DEATH.

From High Tower.

ich., says: Riley Johnson, a demented he thought. committed suicide by jumping: om a 375-foot tower of a wireless teleme company here while hundreds of stators were powerless to prevent the essailor threatened to jump on any

eman who attempted to follow him defied the officers to shoot. Johnhome is believed to be in Chicago. ad a lake seaman's card from Union.

rmer Congressman Bound Dead. Ilton, Pa. (Special). - Franklin who was a member of the Fortyand Fiftieth Congresses, died here. ch nominated Grant for President.

hree Boys Killed by Train. Ston, Pa. (Special).—Leo Rapp.

feet from the track. Oil Well in City. tsburg, Pa. (Special):—Oil has been LIVES WITH BROKEN NECK. HARVARD WAN IN Lost an Inch of Spinal Column as Re-

sult of Auto Smash.

Lawrence, Mass. (Special).-With an inch of his spinal column missing one of his vertebra having been removed, by surgeons when they believed it to be the one chance in a thousand of saving hi life, Alexander Potter, of Boston, has dent at North Reading, July 10. A com-

When he was released from the hospital. Potter was told that if he was careful how he handled his head and neck. there was no reason why he should ever suffer any inconvenience by his missing

SHAFT TO PILGRIMS.

Provincetown, Mass. (Special).—The

granite shaft on Town Hill, erected to memory of the Pilgrim Fathers, was dedi- generations of Puritan repression when cated at noon by President Taft. The cor- he begged the young woman he loved to nerstone of the monument was laid Aug- break her engagement to another man. dedication attracting a crowd that taxed station here, and, concealing his agitation ! o their limits the narrow streets of this at the young lady's refusal. Bradford walked directly to a nearby hotel, enold fishing own. The principal act of the dedication of gaged a room and, saying he was tired.

bronze tablet over the door facing the four shots were heard. When hotel emharbor, which was given by President ployes broke down the door of the young mayor of New York city, was shot came around the little white beacon at left their marks about the apartment. tween the lines of battleships. As the woman who had rejected him and si elimader Grosse by James J. Gallagher, lowed by 21 guns from all the ships. loye. Gallagher was almost instantly was descriptive of the landing of the unconscious to the end

FLAMES CUT OFF EXIT SEVEN PEOPLE ROASTED Mayor Bousman Believed to Have

urgeons are hopeful of the Mayor's re-Suffocated By Smoke in Their Roanoke, Va. (Special).-Mayor II.

cupied Rooms on the Ground Floor, tims Women.

lest in a fire which destroyed a three-lowing numerous clues, decided "story lodging-house in the foreign see-William J. Gaynor. He evidently thought tion of Jamaica, L. I. The blaze started the was being carried down the com- in a hallway, the only exit, and spread.

The lodging-house was occupied for in the neighborhood. The owner, George Dunbek, and his family, who occupied exestrange. I wonder why he did it?" rooms on the ground floor, escaped by But at no time did he express ill-feel- climbing through the windows to the

the ever-present prospect of assassina- were all foreigners. They were asleep at the victim of his own act convicts ion is indicated in the tone of a recent the time and were all suffocated by tter to a citizen who had warned him of smoke as they lay in their beds. The an escort. To this solicitous friend. Two persons were injured in escaping, tien Funk believes Bousman held the haries Weinblatt, a lawyer, he wrote on Stephen Marcus, a farmer, 35 years old, jumped from the window of his room on My Dear Mr. Weighlatt: I thank the third floor and was taken to a hose very much for your letter, but I pital suffering from coacussion of the not think anyone would do me any Tague, a laborer, was badly burned and

A pa-serby who discovered the fire Gallagher, judging by appearances and turned in the alarm and called a policems, is not a lunatic. His mind is man, who found the hallway closed by a dent of the United States and the Presi arently as sound as any man's of 50 wall of flame. In the backyard he came years, but he has nourished in his upon Dunbek, dazed and panicky, wringart a hatred for Mayor Gaynor ever ing his hands in the midst of his family of formalities that were cordially in nce he was discharged as a night watch-of six or seven. Apparently they had not formal. in the Department of Docks and yet given a thought to the lodgers who! Occurring as it did in the quiet and had been trapped on the upper floors.

fundreds See Demented Szilor Lezp know. He had seen two or three of his that would have been the case in Washledgers drop to the street from second ington or in any other capitol. floor windows-whether all were safe or. The only suggestion of military cerewinal special from Sault Str. Marie, about 15 lodgers in the house that night, dential yacht Mayflewer, which conveyed

> Baseball in Heaven. Mattapoisett, Mass. (Special).—"Base-

ball in Heaven," was the subject of sermon preached Sunday by the Rev. C Julian Tuthill, pastor of the Congregaional Church. Ht said in part: "Heeven is but an evolution of this world. hristian may love a ball game and, loving it, remain a Christian. Why, then, is it not safe to prophesy that even the game of baseball will have its place in . some spiritual form in heaven?"

Lightning Kills Three. Schenectady, N. Y. (Special).—Spencer BI year. He was a delegate to the Lockrow, of Grooms, Saratoga county, Convention which nominated a farmer, and his two harvest belpers. lew G. Curtin for governor and a Andrew Ecker and Simon Watson, were to the National Convention killed by lightning. The team they were driving also were shocked to death.

Met Death in Thrasher. Celina, Ohio (Special).-Two men are the next decade. Walter Sloan, aged 10, and dead following the explosion of a thrash-Jacobs, aged 11, were killed when ing machine engine on J. A. Doner's farm. ain on the Allegheny Valley Division seven miles east of here. They are J. H. and wagon in which they were liam Sudhoff, of St. Anthony. Vondergered until morning.

87,000 Enlisted in Army.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-The enin the midst of the busy hum of listed strength of the Army during the St. Clair fell from the shafts of his cart, Within a few feet of a street present fiscal year has been fixed ap- and bystanders saw one of the heavy the trolley clangs by every few proximately at 87,000 men, under the ar- wheels pass over his head, they ran to his a well was brought in on the rangement of the estimates by Major Gen-side, expecting to find him dead. I side, and during the day flowed 60 eral Leonard Wood, chief of staff, and ap- their surprise they found he had escaped Ninetcen years ago this loca- proved by President Taft. General serious injury. St. Clair seemingly has known as Jacks Run, and at Wood's plan is to use the army appro- a charmed life. Last winter, when he oil was struck, but so many printion for soldiers and materials and shot himself in the leg. doctors insisted e driven that the development make reductions in other directions. The that the limb would have to be ampu-A exhausted. The strike has new chief of staff wants an army of fight- tat. d. St. Clair wouldn't have it that hurry among the neighbors. The ing men equipped for business and says way and said he would rather die than of high grade, and is found in the he is willing to make sacrifices in other part with it. It stayed on, and he has ways to obtain it.

ways to obtain it.

LOVE TRAGEDY

Finds Young Woman He Loved Engaged to Another.

of First Governor of Plymouth Colony and Brilliant Student, Pleads in Vain to Girl to Forsake Another and Marry Him

South Framingham, Mass. (Special).-With a copy of Byron's poems beside him, Gamaliel Bradford, Third, of Wellesley Hills, direct descendant of William Bradford, first governor of the Plymouth Colony, and a member of the graduating class of 1910 at Harvard, shot himself Thousands Throng the Old Bay State to death at a local hotel, because the Town to Attend the Ceremonies. | girl he loved and who is engaged to another, had refused him. Bradford was 23 years old and the course of his young passion broke the stern barrier of long ust 7, 1907, by President Roosevelt, its His pleadings were made at the railroad

Emeritus Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard. | man's room he was found lying on the | The town clock was striking nine when floor unconscious from a wound in his New York (Special) .- William J. Gay- the Mayflower, bearing President Taft, head. The other three shots, fire wildly the head and seriously wounded Tues- the end of Long Point and passed in be- News of the shooting reached the young Mayflower headed in the first gun boom fainted. But upon recovery she begged made deck of the steamship Kaiser Willed from the flagship Connecticut, following to Bradford's bedside at the hospital, where he was taken, and there she discharged and disgruntled city em. President Taft's dedication address remained until he died a few hours later pilgrims at Provincetown and the causes. Gamaliel Bradford second, the vonth's father, and a widely-known author, said his son had long brooded over his love laffairs and the family had feared suc

NOT ASSASSINATED.

Blown Himself Up.

Bousman, of Ridgeway, a small town in Henry county, 60 miles south of Roanoise on the Norfolk and Western Railway, who ESCAPING, had both his legs blown off by dynamic while lying under a tree on the lawn or The Owner and His Family, Who Oc- his yard Sunday night, July 24, and died several hours later, was not assassinated. The Mayor killed himself in attempt-Escaped By Climbing Through the ing to blow off his feet, so that he might Windows to the Street-Two Vic- secure \$6,000 accident insurance, to save himself and family from poverty. Detective Joseph Funk, of the Baldwin Detective Agency, of Roanoke, the chief New York "Special).—Seven lives were detective working on the case, after ic Bousman him-elf set off the dynamite that caused his death, and he so officially reported to the Town Council of Ridge , way and his report has been accepted by arionway from the ship on a stretcher so rapidly that few of the inmates had the members of the council and by Bous man's friends generally. It has developed that Bousman was inthe most part by poor workmen employed volved financially. Two life policies, one for \$1,000 and another for twice that amount were also taken out a short time ago. Bousman giving his notes for the

It is believed all the policies will be paid. While the evidence that he was public mind, it can hardly be put be fore a jury in such shape to prove legally that his policies are forfeited. Detecstick of dynamite between his legs and ' lighted the fuse with his burning eigar.

TWO PRESIDENTS MEET.

Chili's Chief Magistrate Calls Upon Taft at Beverly.

Beverly, Mass. (Special).—The President of Chili met here with an exchange

secluded precincts of Burgess Point. "Is everybody out?" asked the police, where Mr. Taft's modest summer cottage is located, the meeting was robbed of Dunbek shook his head. He did not much of the pomp and circumstances he did not know. There had been mony came from the guns of the Presis

President Tait and Mrs. Montt and several members of their suite from Boston to Beverly and paid them due honors. President and Mrs. Taft entertained the Chilean chief executive and his wife at luncheon. The other guests included the Secretary of State, Mr. Knox; Governor Draper and Mrs. Draper: Miss! Mal d Boardman, president of the American Red Cress; the Chilean charge d'Affaires, Mr. Yougiam; Brigadier General Carter and Secretary Charles D. Norton

Snake Venom His Cure.

Pottsville. Pa. (Special).--Dr. I Mays, of Philadelphia, the physician who the universal aridity! has been successful in the use of rattle snake venom in the treatment of tuberculosis, is visiting in Pottsville, the guest of the Rev. J. H. Umbenhen. He informed members of the Schuvlkill County Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis that his new treatments, together with open air and medern sanitary methods. employed at home, were destined to reduce phthisis fully 50 per cent, within

Kills White Groundhog.

Branchville, N. J. (Special).—Howard The Pennsylvania Railroad struck a Vonderhaar, of Fort Recovery, and Wil- Cole killed a white groundhog with a ciub on John McDonald's farm, near here. Rapp's body was tossed a hun- haaf was instantly killed. Sudhoff line It is the first white groundhog ever seen in Sussex county and is to be mounted.

Man Bears Charmed Life. Pottstown, Pa. (Special).-When Joe



J. P. EVANS,

National Grand Treasurer and State Grand Ruler of Galilean Fishermen

Stage Fauna.



By John S. Lopez. NIMALS is all right in their place," said the veteran stage carpenter, "but that place ain't the drama. I bet there ain't a fant. Representatives Kelfer of their; legitimate stage-hand in our union but what 'd rather take a spenishvania: Richardson of Alexania; enance peddlin' car musis in summer than go against an attimal (Quota, of North Dake of Factory), ex

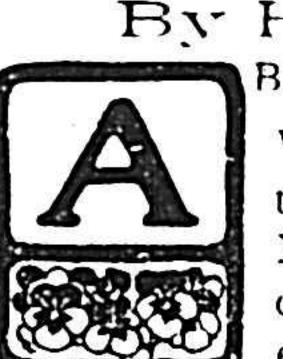
"When a damb animal rets going, stage rules ain't going to stand in the way. I remember a case with a troupe of educated ats, and they were nice, decent, well-behaving cats. We were glad to see nem come in. You see, the house was full of rats-more than our house cat could handle by herself- and these trained animals turned out the swellest ratters I ever saw. Regular hooby with them. Their boss says to let the firm Panapart deal house have a them run loose in the theatre, because he's glad to give them a little diversion, provided they don't get out in had company—or words to that effect. "Well, to make a long story short, them cats have so much amusement with the rats that towards the end of the week you can leave grub out and come back in a half-hour and find it. It's Friday night and I'm standing In an entrance thinking how pretty they look sitting around on stands with big bows on their necks when I hear a kind of grumbling sound. It's the cats. Every one is standing up, pointed down stage, with their hair on end Bottom Seems to Have Dropped Out and their tails spread. Followin' their eyes. I see what it is. Inside the footlight guard a rat has come through and can't squeeze back. While I'm looking there's a wild yell and every one of them trained cats is off the stands and hell bent towards the rat, trying to beat each other to it.

"The audience can't see what's the trouble, and neither can they see the rat—when it makes a dive over the edge past the drummer. But they can see the white cats come together in a collision, then untangle and rip it over the footlights, not staring drums, drummer, or anything that blocked the way. It's the time of the hydrophobia scare; and a woman down front, whose hat is carried away in the rush, yells, 'Mad dog!' You can't blame that they are not selling their product, the people for getting worked up, seeing that the rat and the cats is streaking It over the house, between people's legs, over chairs and people regardless. There's no telling how far the panic would of gone, only the rat sailed along the edge of a private box, jumped for the stage, and made the prop-room with the cats close and running well. We shut the door and kept the whole business in, while the cat professor made a speech to quiet the audience." "Did they get the rat?" asked the sad man.

"I don't know," he replied. "But I do know that the boss had to mak; good for the woman's hat, and he took it out of the cat professor's salary, and he was so sore he forgot to remember us Saturday night."—Harper's

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A Parable for Americans



By Hamilton Wright Mabie. BNORMAL nervous excitability is often confused in this country with intellectual activity; nerves are mistaken for brains, and the restlessness of the one for the productivity of the other. Nerves are of immense importance, but they are distinctly noncreative. They have never developed a great thought, nor given to perform the same work, and while even a passing inspiration to art. Many Americans move from point to point, from interest to interest, so constantly that they

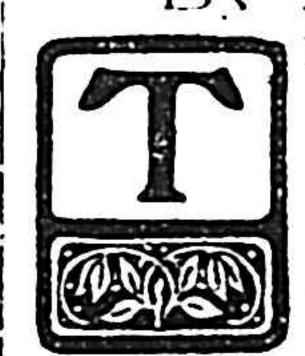
live in a cloud of dust, which overhangs the highway, and hides the heavens. We trample the earth until it becomes hard under our feet instead of permitting it to become rich and fertile. We rush headlong over delicate growths, instead of tenderly and pieusly fostering them.

Riding one day over the plains at the end of a long detachment of men, General Custer made a sudden change of direction at the head of the column. As the men reached a certain point they rode off to the right, rank after rank, as if an invisible hand had smitten them out of their course. curiosity of those at the rear of the line was excited, and as they approached to the point they looked carefully to see what had caused the change of direction, and they found in the desert a bird's nest full of tiny eggs. A long detachment of men had turned aside rather than crush that bit of life in

There is a parable in that incident which Americans would do well to study.—Art and Culture.

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The First Medical Schools



By Abraham Flexner HE teaching was, except for a little anatomy, wholly didactic. The schools were essentially private ventures, money-making in halls," she said. "I will deal chiefly with spirit and object. Income was simply divided among the lec- all laws are obeyed and that the places turers, who reaped a rich harvest besides, through the consulta- are kept clean and meral. In the dance tions which the loyalty of their former students threw into their halls I may find it necessary to talk to hands. 'Chairs' were therefore valuable pieces of property, their some of the young people personally." prices varying with what was termed their 'reflex' value; only

recently a professor in a now defunct Louisville school, who had agreed to pay three thousand dollars for the combined chair of physiology and gynecology, objected strenuously to a division of the professorship assigning him physiology, on the ground of 'failure of consideration'; for the 'reflex' which constituted the inducement to purchase went obviously with the other subject. No applicant for instruction who could pay his fees or sign his note was turned down. State boards were not as yet in existence. The school diploma was itself a license to practice. The examinations—brief, oral, and shot and killed himself on the baseball secret—plucked almost none at all; even at Harvard, a student for whom a frounds of Carondolet Park. Wasson's majority of nine professors 'voted' was passed. The man who had settled brother-in-law had asked the police to his tuition bill was thus practically assured of his degree, whether he had assist him in searching for Wasson. Five regularly attended lectures or not. Accordingly, the business throve.—At hundred picknickers saw the man kill

A LASTING PEACE BETWEEN THE NATIONS

Resolutions Drafted To Be Used at Brussels.

OPPOSED TO FORTIFYING PANAMA CANAL.

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They Were Preferred By Representative Bartholdt and Have Been Submitted for Approval to State Department-The Subjects to Be Dis-

Washington, D. C. Special).-The American group of delegates to the conference of the Interparliamentary Union at Brussels, August 29 to September 2, sailed from New York Tuesday. They will present several resolutions looking tovard the establishment of permanent peace between the nations of the world. These were submitted to the State Department by Representative Richard' Bartholdt, ow Missouri chairman of the American group.

One of the resolutions will ask the conference to request governments which are signatory to The Hague Peace Conference and the London Naval Conferonce to sanction the American proposiion that the international prize court be invested with the jurisdiction of an international court of arbitral justice. Another resolution will ask the conference to request each of the governments represented to appoint a commission, analagous to that recently appointed by the United States. These commissions would report to their respective parliaments, prior to the third Hague Peace Conference in 1915, a well-defined -cheme looking to the perfection of a leverem of world federation, in addition to an international judiciary he object of submitting the resolu-

ir us to the State Department was to prevent any possible conflict of epinion with the dependence on one siles of prerna-The American delegates comsists of Representative Banta in a Massanti. condition: Senator forter, of Office; Flint, of California, with Sharm of M. Ai-Moon. Parchfold, Buther of Wester, of and the discrete and New York: Programmed Latin Paga, of Partia 13 der en Barrissielt von den der den and address in structure of the America ou produced finds - Lie - The Keller The same is not the street of fortificate All of the Art is at all regions, thatrreas the end in and write process to the from a ting of millions of the transfer of termination

SLUMP IN AUTO BUSINESS

Notwithstanding Boosting Efforts

of Manufacturers. New York. - Indications will to the bettern having failer out of the automodelle business. The manufacturers, it to reported in trade the bearing streaments offert to keep the a strew of continued recepetity, but it is as said that are storage machines throughout the country at their veriets, so les to prevent the profile realizing to the cendiitions of the market. Sava al large concerns and laving off ren and giving all series of the reoris for so bong except the statement that they are marketerial. I wo or three of the largest plactories resently clessed outere's, estens-I bit ist the purpose of taking a ventery, of the workmen were not given any between time at which to again report or work, and it is not expected that t best factories will again be an operation A well-known automobile agent of this dry said vesterday that all cars would andoubtedly be willing at from 25 per nt, to 50 per cent, less than present list erhes within the next two or three

growths. He redded: The trouble with the antequality in a ness is that the farmers and people of The smaller cities and towns have not aken as kindly to the idea as was anticibated. The farmers find that the cost of keeping them in tennie and openation is more than the cost of scepting horses there was, for a time, a second among the farmers to invest in the machines. the denand for car- in mitte- class of buyers has practically stapped, and I venture to say we will us again sell to the farther- to the extent until proces are materially reduced."

THE FIRST WOMAN POLICE Mrs. Alice Stebbins Well's Will Patrol

Los Angeles.

Les Angels, Cal. See . of "policewoman," which was created by resent ordinance, will be filled at once the police commission. Mrs. Alice St. bleins Wells, formerly of Chicago, whose earnest and persistent work. backed by ministers and clubwomen of Iz - Angeles, caused the execution of the office, will receive the appointment. She will be the first woman to hold a position of this kind in Southern California. Mrs. Wells discussed her plans for filling the position. "My field of Swork will to chiefly wherever young people gather for entertainment in parks, penny areades, moving picture shows and dance the preprietors of such places, seeing that

500 See Man Kill Himself. St. Louis (Special). -- A man identified

from papers in his pockets as Honry E. Wasson, formerly traveling auditor of the Missouri Pacific, who has been missing from his home in Leavenworth, Kant.