

DO-NOTHING CUSTOM HOUSES

New York Tribune: Nathaniel Hawthorne once pictured—in the preface to "The Scarlet Letter"—the joys of life in a neglected, sobbed custom house. No retreat can be more tranquil than the collector's office at some dozing, moss-grown entry port. No labor can be less exacting, no sin more comforting, than that which falls to the federal employe who stands guard over some unvisited harbor, burdening his ledgers with only one or two stray invoices each year. What a haven of rest! What a castle of indolence!

Hawthorne's playful description could have excited only a smile of indulgence when it was written, years ago. We are fiercer reformers now. Treasury economists shake their heads to-day at a port of entry whose wharves remain untenanted. They look askance at a collectorship which does not and can not pay its own way. We are not surprised, therefore, to find an Argus-eyed Auditor of the Treasury thumping at the folly of maintaining do-nothing custom houses and demanding the abolition of sinecures even more inviting than those which Salem had to offer in Hawthorne's day.

It is indeed a grotesque showing which the Auditor for the Treasury Department is able to make. He has on his list a dozen custom houses whose cost of maintenance is fabulously disproportionate to the revenues they bring in. At Yaquina, Ore., for instance, it costs \$1,034 a year to pay officials whose collections for the last five years have averaged just 40 cents a year. At Cherrystone, Va., \$971 is spent each year to insure collections also averaging 40 cents. Receipts at Annapolis, Md., are \$6 a year, while expenses are \$1,135; and at Teche, La., \$3,047 has been expended annually, while only \$40 has been taken in.

Mr. Andrews, the Auditor, reports that there are at least thirty-two different methods of computing the pay of the revenue officers stationed at ports of entry, and he suggests that some fixed and uniform rate be established by Congress. In his opinion it might also be well to close some of the minor custom houses whose business could be done at neighboring ports of entry. Congress may or may not show much zeal to abolish the sinecures Mr. Andrews complains of. The amount saved to the Treasury by closing a half dozen moss-grown custom houses would be almost infinitesimal. State pride has had much to do with creating these smaller and little used ports of entry, and it has been the government's settled policy to establish a collectorship—especially in the interior States—wherever a fair claim could be made to entry privileges. Congress will be slow, therefore, to close ports thus created, however unprofitable they may prove for the time being as collection agencies.

Perhaps the best means of ridding the customs service of these fantastic sinecures would be to classify the minor collection posts on some such basis as the smaller Presidential postoffices are now classified—making the salaries proportionate, above a certain point, to the business transacted. It may be that no great waste is entailed under the present system. But certainly, in the name of good administration, some of its more absurd incongruities should be rectified.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE IMMIGRANTS.

Philadelphia Press: The troublesome question as to what to do with the immigrants whose flocking to the United States is agitating the public. The immigration for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, was the largest ever known in twelve months, and it promises to be as large or larger during the present fiscal year. Stricter laws may winnow it some, but it is doubtful if they can materially lessen it while the present era of prosperity continues. It may help to solve the problem if some systematic and far-sighted effort is made to dispose of the immigrants after they reach these shores.

Of the 857,046 immigrants who came to the United States last year 573,736 were from Austria-Hungary, Italy and Russia. They are nearly all of the peasant class, and if settled on farms and in the rural districts would soon become valuable additions to the population of this country. In the main they are industrious and tractable, and with a little time and training would readily drop into American ways. But the trouble with this class of immigrants is that it settles almost wholly in cities, crowding the streets and adding to the poverty and crime of large communities.

In an article printed in the Chicago Chronicle it is urged that a comprehensive effort be made to bring to the attention of the Italian immigrants especially the advantages of farm life in America, and its great superiority over a similar career in Italy. These Italians are

acquainted only with agricultural methods in their own country, where the farm laborers live in communities and go out each morning to labor for a pittance on the surrounding farms, returning late in the evening after a day of the severest drudgery. Of the satisfaction of living on a farm, either hired or owned, they know nothing. And one way proposed to dissipate this ignorance is for farmers needing help to take an Italian family on his farm, where their industrious, intensive, painstaking methods would soon add largely to the farm's producing power.

Some plan like this would work a permanent solution of the problem. The growing difficulty of getting good farm hands is a constant embarrassment to the agriculturist. The immigration from Germany and Ireland once supplied this want. But that has largely ceased, the immigrants from those two countries last year numbering less than 60,000. If the Italian, Russian and Austrian immigration can be turned into this vacant channel the cities will be relieved of a pressure of unskilled labor and farmers will be supplied with the help they need. A systematic effort should be made to see if this cannot be accomplished.

The Atlantic Monthly for August is on our table. As usual, it is an interesting number of that ever popular magazine. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers, Boston, Mass.

CURRENT COMMENT

The general public will not concur with the judge. It will not admit that the manufacturer, even when he has a monopoly, should be allowed to dictate the price of goods produced and thus to prevent wholesome competition between the retailers, and to refuse to sell to a retailer who prefers to manage his business in his own way and cut prices when it seems to his advantage to do so.—Chicago Tribune.

But public losses in this great fall are small. It is a "rich man's panic," if the word panic is applicable to current conditions, which we doubt. The banks are determined to prevent another pinch like that of last Autumn, and as the speculation in stocks is killed off, the market will be more stable. The next disaster will be the whole thing in the courts for settlement.

In the recent slump in the market North Carolina speculators got caught and lost heavily. Greensboro and Winston-Salem people seem to have suffered worse than any others. In the former place some are reported to have lost as high as \$40,000 on the slump.

Concord special to Charlotte Observer: A difficulty occurred this evening just outside the corporation line of the west between Lon Smith and Joe Edwards, in which the latter was severely though not very seriously cut about the head. The knife entered near the eye and ran some distance around the scalp. Smith beat a hasty retreat to parts unknown.

Newton Enterprise: Mrs. Sarah Hoyle is in the eighties somewhere. Coley Propert, who is about 88, is in a feeble condition. There are living in Jacob's Fork four aged women, whose combined ages are about 343. Mrs. Susan Deal died suddenly at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Daniel Isenbower. She was the mother of eleven children, sixty-eight grandchildren and seventy great-grandchildren.

A Winston dispatch says: Miss Evie Pitts was fatally burned this evening while building a fire in the kitchen stove preparatory to cooking supper. She is a young white girl, 20 years of age, living with a widow lady, Mrs. L. T. Bruce, who runs a boarding house. The girl poured oil over the wood and lit it. The flames ignited a can of kerosene nearby. The explosion was heard a block away. The girl's clothes caught and enveloped her in flames. She ran to Mrs. Bruce in another room in wild distraction. Neighbors rushed in and with bed clothes extinguished the flames, but not until her body was burned into a perfect blister, so that the skin peeled off in sheets.

Reduced Rates: Washington, D. C.—Grand Fountain United Order True Reformers. Tickets on sale August 30th, Sept. 1st and 2d; final limit September 10th. Fare for round trip from Wilmington, N. C., \$11.85.

Cremo 5c. THE CIGAR that's proud of its name, because its quality is always the same. The only smoke that never changes in aroma or in price. The Largest Selling Brand of Cigars in the World. The Band is the Smoker's Protection.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

The Lambertson Agency says the crops in Robeson county are fine as well as in Bladen. The Rutherford Sun says there have been five persons brought to that town and adjudged insane within the past month. Professor Carlyle, of Wake Forest College, reports \$10,000 raised of the \$30,000 needed for the alumni memorial building.

W. U. Brown, a Charlotte excursionist, was robbed of his watch in Asheville in broad open daylight at the point of a pistol, by a negro foot-pad. The Winston Journal learns that the Coleman Cotton Mill has curtailed its output one-fourth on account of the condition of the cotton market.

A little dog belonging to a man near Charlotte, while his master's house was on fire found his way in the building through a lattice door, and awoke the inmates. Lincolnton Journal: So far as we have been able to ascertain, there has not been a single case of fever within the corporate limits of Lincolnton any time this year.

The railroads agreed to give Durham an union depot one day, and the next disagreed to have lost as much as \$40,000 on the slump. Concord special to Charlotte Observer: A difficulty occurred this evening just outside the corporation line of the west between Lon Smith and Joe Edwards, in which the latter was severely though not very seriously cut about the head.

Mr. Winstow's Soothing Syrup has been used for sixty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, and allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

MARINE DIRECTORY. List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., July 28. STEAMERS. Undaunted, (Br) 2,096 tons, Elliott, Alexandria, Lynch & Son, Wilmington, N. C. Tantalus, (Br) 1,984 tons, Berry, Heide & Co. SCHOONERS. Emma Knowlton, 300 tons, Hudson, Wilmington, N. C. Lilly, (Br) 311 tons, Davis, to master. Arthur V S Woodruff, 155 tons, Devens, to master. Nokomis, 245 tons, Sawyer, to master. Clarence A Schafer, (Br) 158 tons, Kennedy, O'Connell, Wilmington, N. C. Chas E Valentine, 536 tons, Williams, to master.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes. Bloating, Gravel, Dull Backache, Bladder Disease, Urinary Affections, Dropsy, Swollen Cases. Especially Cured by Stuart's Gln and Buchu. Stuart's Gln and Buchu acts directly on the bladder, the ureters, tract and the kidneys, thus removing the most aggravating, making a permanent cure of the most obstinate cases.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET. (Quoted officially as the closing by the Chamber of Commerce.) STAR OFFICE, July 27. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Market firm at 49c bid per gallon. ROSIN—Market firm at \$1.80 per barrel for strained and \$1.85 per barrel for good strained. CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market firm at \$1.75 per barrel for hard, \$3.25 for dip, \$3.25 for virgin. TALLOW—Market firm at \$1.65 per barrel of 200 pounds.

PRODUCE MARKETS. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE MORNING STAR. New York, July 27.—Flour was quiet but higher. Rye flour easy. Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red 82c; No. 3 red 81c; No. 4 red 80c; No. 5 red 79c; No. 6 red 78c; No. 7 red 77c; No. 8 red 76c; No. 9 red 75c; No. 10 red 74c; No. 11 red 73c; No. 12 red 72c; No. 13 red 71c; No. 14 red 70c; No. 15 red 69c; No. 16 red 68c; No. 17 red 67c; No. 18 red 66c; No. 19 red 65c; No. 20 red 64c; No. 21 red 63c; No. 22 red 62c; No. 23 red 61c; No. 24 red 60c; No. 25 red 59c; No. 26 red 58c; No. 27 red 57c; No. 28 red 56c; No. 29 red 55c; No. 30 red 54c; No. 31 red 53c; No. 32 red 52c; No. 33 red 51c; No. 34 red 50c; No. 35 red 49c; No. 36 red 48c; No. 37 red 47c; No. 38 red 46c; No. 39 red 45c; No. 40 red 44c; No. 41 red 43c; No. 42 red 42c; No. 43 red 41c; No. 44 red 40c; No. 45 red 39c; No. 46 red 38c; No. 47 red 37c; No. 48 red 36c; No. 49 red 35c; No. 50 red 34c; No. 51 red 33c; No. 52 red 32c; No. 53 red 31c; No. 54 red 30c; No. 55 red 29c; No. 56 red 28c; No. 57 red 27c; No. 58 red 26c; No. 59 red 25c; No. 60 red 24c; No. 61 red 23c; No. 62 red 22c; No. 63 red 21c; 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