

Dutch colonists who were its earliest a little trading village.

settlers. In 1613, the vast cosmopolitan city now known as Greater

whose business it was to collect beaver and otter skins and sell them to traders from Holland, whose ships had dared the wide ocean in search of profitable ventures. At that period Holland led the world in commerce and the Dutch, then as now, were distinguished for shrewdness, sagacity, enterprise and an unconquerable love of liberty. The word "Dutch" signifies folk or people, and contains, strangely enough, a prophecy of the cosmopolitan character of the town that in 1614 was named New Amsterdam. In 1644 New Amsterdam was taken by the English and re-named New York.

Archbishop Fenelon said long ago of New York: "When one beholds this city, one is inclined to believe that it is not the city of a particular people, but the common city of all the peoples of the world, and the centre of their commerce."

New York itself is a collection of cities, as it were, merged into one, under a single government. It is cosmopolitan, and the stamp of its character was given it away back in the early days of New Amsterdam. A stone's throw from those residential parts of the city that are the chosen abodes of wealth and fashion we find crowded quarters where the older inhabitants speak foreign tongues, and the children only are familiar enough with English to use it in preference to the language of their parents. There are French, Swedish, Danish, Finnish, Italian, German and Hungarian quarters in the great city of New York, and more and more in recent years has it become sought by an immense and steadily increasing reinforcement of Hebrews, who find here

flag of the republic. One is sometimes tempted to won- provision for entertaining friends has a great deal of wholesome hilarity der what Father Knickerbocker would become traditional? Maiden Lane around the fireside. The ladies were think, could he visit to-day the city was once the favorite haunt of young fond of rich dress and wore it on of Peter Stuyvesant. Fancy the people, and many a troth-plight was state occasions, as did their good ghosts of the people in our picture changed there. The Bowery was a men. Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, in her trying to find the localities with place of gardens and farmsteads. The beautiful story, "The Bow of Orange which they were once familiar. Few most rapid growth of the city, how- Ribbon," has painted a realistic pictraces linger in the New York of the ever, and its almost miraculous ture of social life in old New York. twentieth century of New Amsterdam changes, have taken place in the last The book is of perennial attractivein the seventeenth. The hurrying, 100 years. Instead of bridges span- ness.

bustling crowds, the hurling forward ning the East River, a century ago In this year of grace shall we not of the motor cars like the rush of me- people crossed in row boats, and as find that the list of mercies sent to teors fiercely projected through space, for tunnels beneath the rivers and us straight from God is by no means

from church on Thanksgiving Day of Lon- selore New York bore its sixteen, twenty stories high and more, younger people who have seized upon English name it was worthily christ- would amaze any visitant who left the holiday as especially appropriate ened New Amsterdam by the brave the earth when New Amsterdam was to outdoor games. College football interferes not a little with the mid-

Imagine such a ghost in the neigh- day dinner once universal. Notwithborhood of the Flatiron Building. It standing this, which we may hope is New York had for its nucleus four might feel more at home on the Bat- transitional, our churches are open little houses, occupied by people tery, but Broadway, through its en- and goodly congregations assemble



OLD-TIME MINSTRELS IN NEW AMSTERDAM.

a refuge from the persecutions of tire length, would prove a bewilder- to listen to patriotic addresses from centuries, and a place where their ing spectacle. What would a matron the lips of eloquent clergymen, and peculiar commercial genius may find or maiden of the leisurely ways and to sing with heartiest devotion, "My room for expansion. The beneficent generous hospitality of that quaint County, 'Tis of Thee.'' House paragency of the public schools, more period think of modern apartment ties fly from the city to the country than any other, brings to bear upon buildings, rich beyond compare in to spend Thanksgiving, but they selthe children of the foreign population their appointments, but often stinted dom lose the distinction of belonging the spirit of American liberty and for air and sunlight, where families primarily to kith and kin.

trains them in the elements of good live in successive layers of brick and The life of the Dutch in Manhatcitizenship and in ardent love for the stone, like the cells in a vast hive, tan was full of homely joy. Domesand where a guest chamber or any tic fidelity was the rule and there was

the Standard Oil trust becomes effective in 30 days when no doubt a stay will be granted for the purpose of an appeal

When the decree takes effect unless a stay is granted, an injunction will issue restraining the Standard Oil Company from a further continuance of its business under its present form-

ation.

TWENTY LIVE MINERS.

Parties Searching For and Bringing Cut the Dead Find the Living. Cherry, Ill., Special .- The gamut from deepest despair to an hysteria of hope was run here Saturday when 20 miners, entombed in the St. Paul mine for a week, almost to the hour, were brought to the surface alive.

The story of their sufferings and the heroism of their resourceful leaders is one of the most thrilling in all the black history of mining disasters.

Dawn broke with the bearers of stretchers moving from the pit mouth to the tent which served as a morgue with bodies swollen and scorehed almost beyond human semblance. Forty of them had been brought up and most of them identified when the marvelous report shot through the prostrate community: "They've found them alive-they've found them alive."

In a moment the morgue was deserted; scarcely to be revived while the crowd, fairly insane with the great hope which had sprung like a miraculous flame from the ashes of

despair, rushed to the spot. All thought was of the men who were alive. It took six hours to bring

the survivors to the surface. Meanwhile a report spread that seventy or more men were alive in a far reach of the mine, cut off from escape by a bank of black damp between their barricade and the main shaft.

Searching parties on Sunday, however, found no more living and conditions crush all hope of further success at rescue. Thirty-seven corpses were removed and buried Sunday.

Awful Auto Tragedy.

Cuthbert, Ga., Special .- Three persons are dead and two probably fatally injured as a result of an automobile accident here late Sunday. The dead:

Curtis Wiliams, of Port Gaines, Ga. James Shepard, of Edison, Ga. Horace Shepard, of Edison, Ga. The injured: Miss Helene Mattox, aged 20, Coleman, Ga. Shepard and Miss Matton were going to be married.

Prominent Pennsylvania Politician Kills Himself Accidentally.

Franklin, Pa., Special .- "Accidental, slipped and -- " was the contents of a note found Sunday night in a dense thicket beside the body of I. B Borland aged 50 years, former

night in two yawls as she began to go to pieces and after a terrible battle with wind and wave until daylight they were thrown up on Bald Head Island beach whence they were taken over to Southport, N. C., and brought to Wilmington Thursday night.

Forset Fires in Buncombe.

Canton, Special .-- Heavy forest fires have been raging around Canton during the past few days of dry weather. Just to the northeast of town, along the high mountains between the pigeon valley and the New Found and Leicester section of Buncombe county great lines of fire have been seen for several nights. Then back in the Mount Pizgah lands of the Vanderbilt section can be seen the blaze at night and clouds of smoke by day. It is said that these fires on the Vanderbilt lands are set out by hunters to run the deer outside.

Elliott Confesses Killing.

Greensboro, Special-Hiram Elliott who with Dan Colle, his father-inlaw, was sent to jail without bond to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of killing Simpson Coble, his brother-in-law, practically confessed Friday that he was the man who struck the blow which resulted in Simpson Coble's death. The confession of Elliott competely exonerates Dan Coble of any connection with the actual killing of his son or assisting in removing the body.

Cave-in at Brown Creek on the South bound.

Wadesboro, Special.-The workmen at the crossing of the Winston-Salem Southbound at Brown creek north of Wadeshoro, had a narrow escape from serious disaster Friday The contractor for the bridge over the creek is having the excavation made for the bridge piers and that hank commenced caving. One of the laborers noticed the cracking of the earth and gave the alarm in time for those working beneath to escape.

Ex-Mayor of North Wilkesboro Arrested.

North Wilkesboro, Special.-J. R. Caffey, ex-mayor of North Wilkesboro, was arrested here Saturday on a charge of graft and bribery while mayor, following the finding of a true bill by the Wilkes county grand jury, He gave bond for appearance at the rents to have the body brought here March term of superior court.

Excitement About Liquor Selling. Wadesboro, Special .- The continued violation of the prohibition law here was the topic of conversation on the street Saturday. Friday's issue of Tre Ansonian editorially went af-

den with troops which entered the riv-100 U. S. EMPLOYEES FACE CHARGES. er at Greytown.

laya.

Washington, D. C .- Announcement Big Shake-Up in the Customs that this government is tired of the high-handed actions of the small Central American republics was contained in a dispatch sent to the Bluefields

New York City .-- Collector of the Port William Loeb caused one of the Steamship Company, which sought the biggest shake-ups that has ever ocprotection of the state department curred in the customs department, from interference by the insurgents when he announced the discharge now operating against President Ze. from the service of James F. Vail, deputy surveyor of the port, and 18

other customs officials. A peremptory note, couched in dip-The shake-up is the result of recent lomatic language, but none the less direct, was delivered to Senor Felipe investigations into grafting in the cus-Rodriguez, charge d'affaires of the toms service in connection with the Nicaraguan legation, demanding a full weighing of importations and a direct and complete explanation of the exc- outcome of the sugar scandal.

Service.

Washington, D. C .- Official charges cution of the two Americans, Leonard Grace and Leroy Cannon, who of misconduct against nearly 109 emwere executed by order of Zelaya, ployees of the customs service, all lowhen they were found in the insurgent cated in New York, have been filed with Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of

army. Pending a satisfactory explanation the treasury, following close upon Colof the occurrence, President Taft has lector Loeb's suspension of 22 delinrefused to recognize Isidore Hazera, quent weighers, assistant weighers, the new Nicaraguan minister. Mr. Taft and at least one official of rank.

is thoroughly aroused by the actions With few exceptions, it is semiof the Zelayan government, and ap officially announced the accused are parently is determined to make the to be decapitated by Secretary Maclives of United States citizens much Veagh.

safer and considerably more respected in Central America than they have been hitherto.

Will Be No More Births, Says College Nicaragua has been one of the Cen-Professor. tral American republics that has giv-

en this government more trouble in Ithica, N. Y .- If the present decline the last few years than any other, in the birth rate should continue for 150 years there would be no more save perhaps Venezuela under the sway of Castro. The state depart- births at that time, according to Proment maintained a quiet and reserve fessor Walter F. Wilcox, the statistithat was was described by one diplo- cian of Cornell University.

"It is not the decrease in the birth mat as "ominous." It was learned, however, that both rate that is disturbing," said Profes-President Taft and Secretary Knox sor Wilcox, "but rather the fact that practically have determined on the ex- the rate decrease among the classes ertion of some forceful moral suasion, that would inherit the capacity for if nothing more, with a view of bring- leadership. The figures from Haring the Central American States to a vard college indicate that each 100 graduates produce in the next generrealization of theirr esponsibilities. It is evident that the temper of the ation only 73 sons. The native Ameriadministration has been thoroughly can population loses more by deaths aroused, and, if occasion warrants, ten than it gains by births. state department may advise some

Ban on Big Hats.

BABIES WILL BE RARE.

Orders have been issued for the Columbia, S. C .- Calling for co-opcruiser Vicksburg to proceed in all eration on the part of the women of haste to Corinto, and the gunboat Des cther churches, the South Carolina Moines will proceed at once to Port Baptist Women's Missionary Union Limon to observe events there and rehas launched a movement designed to put a stop to the wearing of big hats in church. The resolution denouncing the peach basket and Merry Widow styles of headgear for Sunday wear was passed amid great enthusi-

Editor of Century Dead.

New York City.-Richard Watson Gilder, editor-in-chief of the Century Magazine, since its foundation in 1881. and widely known as an author and lecturer, died unexpectedly of angina pectoris at the house of his sister, Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer. He was 65 years old.

Cario Sheriff Removed.

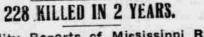
Springfield, III .- Governor Charles S. Deneen declared the office of sher-Jackson, Miss .- Secretary Maxwell iff of Alexander county vacant, beof the state railroad commission has cause Sheriff Frank E. Davis allowed completed a tabulation of the num- William James, a negro, and Henry ber of persons killed and injured in railroad accidents in Mississippi dur-ing the past two years to October 1, by a mob on Nvember 11.

port the situation at that point by Harrisburg, Pa .- Leroy Cannon, reported shot in Nicaragua as a revolutionist, was a native of this city, and was 29 years of age. He had asm. been living in Central America for eight years, and in that time had been heard of half a dozen times as figuring in hazardous enterprises. Within a year word was received that he had been condemned to die for participation in an uprising, but was saved by

intervention of the United States. An effort will be made by the pafor burial.

drastic action.

wireless.



Mortality Reports of Mississippi Rail-

| | thought of in the wildest dreams of | short? We thank God for health and strength, for honest work and honest wages, for free schools and open aburghes for good government | politician, who had been missing from | that attrat ou particular attention | this work having been delayed by tardy reports from some of the roads. | To Conserve Fuel. Washington, D. CIn view of the |
|-------------------------------------|--|--|---|---|--|--|
| wering structures twelve, fourteen, | as 1807. Certain characteristics bestowed | for the love of kindred, for the smile | left leg caused Borland to bleed to death, according to the coroner. The | gossip was the following: "Officers | The total num | rapidly diminishing fuel supply of the United States, the great railway sys- tems of the country are to be urged |
| The states | ineffaceable. The city is fearless, friendly and far-sighted. It plans al- | Alike for the son who reaches his manhood and the baby who laughs | trip. It was evident that Borland began to write the note but fell ex- | cutizens of Wadesboro and Anson | ber of injured was 2,209, of which 1,- 414 were employees, 578 passengers and 212 neither employees nor pas- | fuel, thus assisting in the great world of conserving the natural resources of |
| C. C. C. C. C. C. C. | Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New | Father in Heaven. | hausted before he could mish it. | ished' the thirsty for some time." | sengers. | Women May Be Census Enumerators. |
| U' U' | the picture, one sees minstrels going | When far and near the burdened fields have bowed 'neath harvest's gold, When clusters rich have drooped from | lanta Meeting in January. | toogechaye River. Franklin, Special.—Mr. Hen.y C | Threaten to Exterminate Members of Chinese Yee Tong. | supervisors who are to take the have |
| Tomato Soup. Roast Turkey. | friends step over the threshold to | And genial orchards, wide and fair, have | feller commission for the eradication | Cozard is actively at work on projects for the development of Franklin and | in terror as a result of warnings re- | just been forwarded them by Census |
| Mashed Potatoes. Boiled Onions. | little processions of children dressing in queer costumes and gaily masque- rading, processions we are sure to | To Him who gives the waiting earth the blessing of the skies. | conference for the study of this dis- | being constructed across the Cartoo- | bers of the Yee Tong, of whom there | will prevent women or persons under |
| Celery Salad. Cheese Wafers. | | Central Park New York is to be | 18 and 19. Already the chairman Dr. Wiliam H. Welch, and other | tween 200 ond 300 horse-power. An | that is now raging in San Francisco, | ble to appointment at the starth |
| Pumpkin Pie, Coffee. | tom of long ago. Thanksgiving, wherever it has been | 1400 arc lamps to light the park. | signified their intention of attending | ed for Franklin as soon as possible. | Un lick long. | ployed in second |