

## It Cost a Riot to Start Up a Washery

### The Attempt Given Up After One Man Had Been Shot, Another Beaten and a Third Stoned

Pinebluff, Pa., Aug. 14.—It has been ascertained that any attempt to operate the Warak washery at Duryea would be met with stout opposition on the part of the strikers at that place and the truth of the assertion was proved today. The washery was operated for the purpose of the loss of life of a coal and iron policeman and the serious injury of a striker.

Duryea has been the scene of many disturbances, but that which occurred today eclipsed all and the town was thrown into a fever of excitement which extended to this city, taking hundreds of curiosity seekers by several children and stones at the police on guard. The crowd of strikers and their sympathizers could contain their rage no longer. A rash was made for the washery and the windows of the offices at the colliery were shattered by stones. The rifles of the deputies, however, had a terrifying effect on the crowd and checked their advance.

Then the chief of police arrived on the scene and went inside the barred wire fence and placed the fourteen deputies under arrest. The crowd followed the chief with his prisoners toward the town lock-up and it was with much difficulty the chief managed to keep them out of the hands of the mob. As they passed the D. L. & W. railway station one of the deputies, Harry Collins of Scranton, made a dash for the station, thinking to escape the chief and the followers. The mob was soon on him. He was badly beaten about the head and was rescued from death by the chief.

Dr. Burdette, who attended Collins, says his skull is fractured.

The whole town was aroused and the inhabitants looked to the scene. A traveling agent who refused to divulge his name, bearing frightened at the aspects of the affair, ran from the place. He was mistaken for a fleeing deputy and was seized by a portion of the mob, receiving a bad slash in the neck and being left in the scene. This morning news from this city and his wounds were caused by a physician.

Mr. Warnke, proprietor of the washery, had made several attempts to work the plant since the inauguration of the strike, offering the men all their demands, but the men refused to return to their labor. Finally Mr. Warnke determined he would operate the washery at any cost and yesterday built a barred wire fence around the plant. This morning about a dozen men accompanied by fifteen coal and iron police were brought to the place. The boilers were immediately fired and the washery started in operation. A mob of fully five hundred people quickly assembled, but were held in check by Deputy Sheriff Fred Rhoads of Luzerne county, and eight assistants, who had arrived on the ground before this with the force. A heavy guard of colliery policemen were armed with Winchester rifles and the men at work each carried two revolvers.

All the morning the crowd made but little demonstration other than yelling at the deputies and workmen. Shortly after dinner, Deputy Sheriff Rhoads, bearing the crowd would remain peacefully, left the place and returned with his assistants to Wilkesbarre. With the sheriff's deputies absent the mob felt more at liberty and within a short time the riot was on.

Collins, the injured man, was taken to Scranton for treatment and the Lithuanian who was shot was taken to his home near by.

A number of deputy sheriffs was soon hurried to the scene from Wilkesbarre and took charge of the place. The washery was immediately closed down. The fire men who had remained in the breaker building during the trouble were

placed with the others in the borough jail.

Only the arrival of Deputy Rhoads of this county, and Deputy Gaffney of Lackawanna with a considerable force of deputies prevented an attack upon the lockup and upon the D. L. & W. depot where the two wounded men were first taken. They surrounded each place and managed to clear the streets somewhat. While this was being done the borough police had gone down to the washery again and arrested workmen whom they found carrying revolvers. These were taken to the lockup and lodged in the cells with the guards.

From that time until six the deputies were busy clearing streets. Then after Burgess Burdette had decided that the prisoners should be held in \$3,000 bail each for trial an effort was made to get them from the lockup to the D. L. & W. special train awaiting them. Double lines of deputies were formed along the guards and workmen surrounded by these were escorted to the train. A number of stones were thrown and there was much shouting and hissing but the crowd did not get near enough to them for other violence, and they were landed safely in the train. They were taken to Wilkesbarre and placed in jail. At the time this diversion was occurring a crowd rushed down to the unguarded washery and wrecked it, so that several days will be necessary for repairs before work can be resumed.

Tonight the town is quiet. Twenty deputies are on guard and Sheriff Jacobs, who had been in Hazleton during the day, reached here at 9 o'clock. He has not decided to request troops and will not do so unless there is further trouble which is now not expected.

Durges Burdette said tonight: "The trouble is all over and the town is quiet. I do not expect any more violence and there is no necessity for having troops sent here. With a little aid from the sheriff the local police can take the case. We need eight or ten deputies, that's all."

Frederick Warnke, who owns the washery, tonight sent a request to Sheriff Jacobs to have troops sent there to guard the property and protect the workers, but he has as yet received no reply. He said: "We certainly need troops. The rioting of today proved that. Later the washery was damaged by the mob. I cannot say how badly or how long it will take us to make repairs, but we certainly cannot resume work until soldiers are sent to guard the works. The sheriff has charge of the situation and his men are at the washery. We've yet made no arrest of rioters, but anticipate doing so if they can be identified. The twenty-five of our men now in jail will be released first thing in the morning on bail."

**Mitchell's Letter to Father O'Reilly**

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 14.—President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, this morning gave out the full text of his letter to Father O'Reilly, of the Church of the Annunciation at Shenandoah, protesting against the sermons on the last two Sundays, attacking him and asking him to correct the injury done the union and its officers.

After saying that he cannot believe Father O'Reilly could be guilty of using the language attributed to him, President Mitchell said he writes to disabuse Father O'Reilly's mind of the erroneous ideas and with the hope that the latter will take immediate steps to right the wrong he has done.

Mr. Mitchell also quotes a letter from Rev. John F. Power, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of Spring Valley, Ill. Mr. Mitchell's home, which that priest sent to Father O'Reilly, Father Power says:

"I do not know that I ever read an utterance more unbecoming a Catholic priest than that attributed to you by the press. If what you said of Mitchell really came from you, then you must as an honest man take it back."

Mr. Mitchell said today that he did not know what significance to attach to the meeting of mine operators and superintendents at Poitville yesterday, which was attended by President Baer, of the Philadelphia & Reading company. The general impression is that the meeting would hear the report of Vice-President Loomis of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, who had recently made a trip through the mining region. It is supposed that Mr. Loomis told what collieries could best be started.

## King's Recovery Complete

London, Aug. 14.—The British Medical Journal says the king's recovery is complete. The coronation ceremony and the reviews of the colonial and Indian troops have not been detrimental to his health. The remnant of the wound is infinitesimal and the healing is practically completed.

There is no truth whatever in the rumors which have been current that any second operation is contemplated.

## Orphans in Wilmington

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 14.—Special.—The children from the Duld Fellows' Orphanage at Goldsboro who are here on their annual outing, returned from Southport today and tonight were guests of Capt. Harper of the steamer Wilmington on an excursion up Cape Fear river. The children will spend tomorrow at Wrightsville Beach, guests at the Seashore hotel.

## Storm Damages Crops

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 14.—Special.—News from all over this county today is that the heavy storm of last night and early this morning has badly damaged the corn and cotton crops. The last storm occurred at daybreak today and was accompanied by wind and hail in some sections and terrific lightning. Three were blown down in the country, buildings unroofed and cotton stripped of its fruit. The storm appears to have been pretty general throughout the county.

## THE S. A. L. AS A COAL CARRIER

Norfolk, Aug. 14.—Plans are maturing to make the Seaboard Air Line a coal-carrying road. That accounts for the great rise in the value of the stock. The experience of First Vice-President and General Manager Barr with the Norfolk & Western as a coal-carrying road impressed him with the value of that traffic and made him desirable as a manager of the affairs for another road which intends to go into that business. Last winter the Seaboard Air Line made strenuous efforts to obtain charters from the Virginia legislature for roads tapping the coal fields. Now its purchase of the East & West Railway shows that it will be a factor in the coal-carrying trade of Alabama and Virginia. The coal will be delivered to ships at Savannah and Tampa.

## SAMOAN CHIEF DEAD

Washington, Aug. 14.—The navy department has just received intelligence of the death of Leon Samoa, July 15, of Tutuila, one of the highest native chiefs who, since the United States has assumed sovereignty of those islands, has held the position of district governor of the western district of Tutuila. Commander Schrewe, of the Wheeling, who made the report, adds:

"He was buried at Leone on the 16th. I went in the Wheeling, and with a number of officers and men attended the funeral. I also had a detail of the native guard fire three volleys over his grave and half-mast the colors on the Wheeling and at the station during the time of the funeral."

## PLAYED TO A TIE

Fine Article of Base Ball at Winston

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 14.—Special.—The finest game of base ball ever played on the diamond here was put up this afternoon between the home and Durham teams. Up to the ninth inning neither side was able to score. In the last Webster of Durham's first baseman, Webster scored on a three bagger by Nelson, Winston's catcher. The latter received a prize of five dollars, offered by a prominent lawyer to the man who would line out a three base hit, or ten dollars for a home run. Rain prevented Durham from playing her half of the ninth and she was called back to the 0 to 0. Durham failed to make a hit on Walters, while Winston only made two on Giles. Curran caught for visitors. The two play again tomorrow and Saturday.

## OYSTER NAVY

Louisiana Will Fight Mississippi Pirates with Brass Cannon

New Orleans, Aug. 14.—The Louisiana oyster commission which was organized by act of the legislature August 12, has decided to equip a navy to fight the oyster pirates who are preying on the coast. The vessel will be armed with brass cannon and will cruise in Lake Borgne and Chandeleen sound. It is estimated that 500,000 barrels of oysters are stolen yearly by the pirates most of whom are from the state of Mississippi. The navy will be supported by a tax of two cents a barrel on all oysters fished in Louisiana waters.

The water boundary between Louisiana and Mississippi is still in dispute although commissioners have been appointed by both states to settle it and conflict is probable between the Mississippi oystermen and Louisiana navy.

## Blockade Abandoned

Washington, Aug. 14.—Minister Powell at Port au Prince, Hayti, telegraphed the state department today that telegraphic communication has been cut off

## COMPLETE COLLAPSE

### Gen. Smith's Friends Alarmed at His Condition

Portsmouth, N. C., Aug. 14.—The illness of Gen. Jacob H. Smith is in the form of a complete nervous collapse. The strain of his long campaign in Samoa, the subsequent court-martial and the unexpected news of his retirement received on the day of his landing at San Francisco have proved too much for the veteran of the Indian and civil wars and the Philippine campaign. He has been temporarily robbed of all his old-time fire and energy and is in a listless condition. Indications point to the existence in his system of the germs of the fever which beset the American soldiers in the Philippines. His relatives are thoroughly frightened, fearing that in his weakened and nervous condition he will not be able to withstand the ravages of a malignant fever.

The general's illness will probably interfere largely with his plans for the future. His two aides, his Samar campaign, Lieutenants Shields and Bath, who have been preparing to come to assist the general in his official reports, have not been notified to postpone their trip, but will be the general's condition should grow worse.

## Cashier Hunt Injured

Henderson, N. C., Aug. 14.—Special.—News reached here today that W. A. Hunt, cashier of the Citizens Bank at this place, met with a painful accident last evening at Virginia Beach, one foot being crushed under car wheels. No particulars.

## Blood Hound a Witness

Suffolk, Va., Aug. 14.—Special.—At Plymouth, N. C., today, Tiger, Hurricane Branch's celebrated bloodhound, was a witness in court against William Eanes, accused of wrecking a passenger train. It was through the dog's instinct that Eanes was arrested some days ago, the trail having led to his home. Eanes' was held in \$500 bond.

## Northrops Bound Over

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 14.—Special.—The case of W. Harris Northrop, Jr., and Robert H. Northrop, who were arrested yesterday on a bench warrant issued by Judge Henry R. Bryan, upon the affidavit of Jno. H. Gore, the lawyer whom the Northrops fought in the street Monday, was continued until next term of court. The defendants waived examination and were held under three bonds each. The grand jury returned a true bill against each of the Northrops, charging conspiracy and assault.

## A Boy Drowned

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 14.—Special.—Andrew Cowan, the six year old son of a widow of this city, was drowned in the Cape Fear river today while playing on a raft of timber at a dock on the water front. The boy was with a brother two years his senior when he fell overboard. Workmen on the dock rushed to the lad's rescue, but he was carried under the raft by the swift current and disappeared. An expert diver recovered the body nearly an hour afterwards. Efforts were made at resuscitation but they proved fruitless.

## LABOR QUESTIONS

### Matters Considered by the Typographical Union

Cincinnati, Aug. 14.—The fight between the American Federation of Labor and the American Union was brought before the convention of the International Typographical Union today by a letter to President Lynch from H. L. Sholdice, of the Laundry Workers' Union at Denver. Sholdice wanted the printers to restrict their membership strictly to printers, and not include printers who are also members of the Machinists' Union or other unions. The proposition was voted down, it was also a proposition to exclude married women from membership in typographical unions.

Among the letters of greetings today was one from the American Federation of Labor. A resolution was adopted thanking the Detroit Board of Education for adopting union school books.

A Washington news item made a law providing that a strike or lockout may be declared off by a majority of the union involved, while a three-fourths vote is necessary to declare a strike or lockout.

President Lynch concurred with those who held that a majority should control in ending a fight.

A Washington news item selected as the next meeting place, the ballot returned by Washington 90, Newark, N. J., 75; Richmond, Va., 1. Salt Lake City was withdrawn.

## RAILROAD ALLIANCE

### Coast Line and Seaboard to Control Louisville & Nashville

Baltimore, Aug. 14.—Seaboard Air Line railway continued to lead in the trading at the stock exchange. The explanation heard yesterday about the deal for the Louisville & Nashville was repeated today with the exception that the Southern railway was dropped out as a party. It was said that the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Air Line railway would jointly take control of the Louisville & Nashville under a guarantee of 7 per cent. on the stock. The Seaboard stock opened strong and higher, but later profit taking caused a decline which, however, stopped orders and depressed prices further. This afternoon the demand improved and prices were better.

Baltimore, Aug. 14.—According to a statement which is said to come from New York from those closely concerned, the Louisville & Nashville control will pass into the hands of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Air Line railway. Those two companies are to guarantee 7 per cent. on the capital stock of the Louisville & Nashville.

While not a party to this ownership, the Southern railway will according to the story, be granted trackage rights similar to those it secured over the Plant system when that property was acquired by the Atlantic Coast Line. This deal for Louisville & Nashville, it is explained, is made with the full consent of the Southern railway. The advantages of the arrangement said to have been agreed upon are that the legal obstacles in the way of a consolidation that would include the Southern railway are avoided.

## An Entirely Different View

New York, Aug. 14.—Some fresh reports to account for the recent strength of Seaboard Air Line securities in the current market were circulated in Wall street today. According to these reports it was not necessary to enter a deal with the Louisville & Nashville or any other southern road. The Seaboard was said to have bought up the Cranes Nest Coal Company in West Virginia, giving par for the stock of that company in cash and 20 per cent in 5 per cent bonds guaranteed by the Seaboard. The purchase was stated to be important in that it made the Seaboard in-

dependent from the Norfolk & Western for its coal. Another report was that the company will start a line of steamships in connection with the Old Dominion and Savannah steamship line touching at Savannah, Norfolk and New York. This would enable the Seaboard to quote through rates to the south from New York. In the curb market today Seaboard evinced rather reactionary tendencies.

The directors of the Louisville & Nashville held a protracted meeting today at which August Belmont was present. One of the company's vice presidents said after the meeting: "It was only routine business. We have nothing to say."

## Republican Text Book

### a Subject of Dispute

#### Democrats Say It is Conspicuously Weak—Nothing Conceded to Republicans in North Carolina

By THOMAS J. FENCE

Washington, Aug. 14.—Special.—A report has been in circulation for several days to the effect that the Republican campaign book had been recalled at the instance of President Roosevelt because it was silent as to Cuban reciprocity and failed to assert the President's anti-trust doctrine. Now comes Secretary Overstreet of the Republican congressional campaign committee with a denial. "It is given as true that the president was very indignant when he ascertained that the text book of his party had ignored both of his hobbies—Cuban reciprocity and his recently discovered anti-trust doctrine. It has been almost impossible to get hold of a Republican campaign book and if any copies are in circulation they are kept only in the hands of the faithful."

Senator Simmons recognized the weakness of the publication and he wrote to Chairman Griggs for fifty copies. Secretary Edwards of the Democratic congressional campaign committee has searched Washington for copies of the text book, but as yet his energetic efforts have not been rewarded. It may be as Secretary Overstreet says that the book has not been recalled, but very little will be heard from the much heralded publication in this campaign.

A few weeks ago a northern paper published what purported to be a table from Democratic headquarters giving an estimate of the political complexion of the next House by states. According to this table the Republicans were conceded one congressman in North Carolina. When his attention was called to this matter today by The Post's correspondent, Secretary Edwards of the campaign committee said:

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"Barcelona, Aug. 13, 1902. Secretary of the Navy, Washington. Barcelona occupied by revolutionists. Have imprisoned all civil and military officers here in possession of the entire district. Some pillaging done, but everything quiet. Twenty-nine business houses sacked. Mostly foreign. Also fifteen private dwellings. (Signed) 'McLEAN, Cincinnati.'"

It is said at the navy department that the receipt of the above dispatch direct from Commander McLean, Bowen's dispatch of yesterday from Caracas, saying that the Barcelona cable had again been cut, was based upon a misapprehension of the situation.

The department of state received a telegram from Minister Bowen at Caracas this morning saying he is advised by the United States consul at Barcelona that the revolutionists are seeking

## Fast Flying Automobile Goes Up Against a Tree

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair Thrown Into the Air and When They Struck Ground Were Dead

Paris, Aug. 14.—Mr. Charles Fair and his wife were killed this afternoon at Pauz Sur Eure while returning to Paris from Trouville in a motor car. A telegraph message from Evreux says that Madame Oudet, concierge at the chateau de Brusson, was the only witness of the accident. When the automobile arrived opposite the gates of the chateau she saw it skid across the road, mount on the bank and after turning on itself, fly back to the opposite side and strike with great force against a tree. The impact was terrific. The driver, named Brotye, 26 years old, was thrown from his seat behind into a ditch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fair were still breathing when the concierge, aided by domestics from the chateau, helped to release them from beneath the wrecked car. Mr. Fair had several dreadful bruises on his head, Mrs. Fair's skull was fractured and one of her eyes was driven into its socket.

## Dynamite Cruiser Vesuvius Pronounced a Failure

Washington, Aug. 14.—The career of the Vesuvius as a dynamite cruiser is to be ended. Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling gathered about him today the members of the naval board on construction and after communicating with themselves for a while, it was decided that the swift and rakish craft which was supposed to be capable of belching forth death and destruction like her namesake of Italy should be declared to be unsuitable for the purpose for which she was built. A board of officers will be appointed to determine whether she shall be sold or whether it is worth while to take out her big pneumatic guns and convert her into a plain ordinary gunboat or dispatch vessel.

## TRAIN WRECKER FOILED

Telegraph Operator Heard a Noise and Stopped the Train

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 14.—A bold attempt was made at Wolf Summit at 1:30 o'clock this morning to wreck the New York and Cincinnati express, westward on the Baltimore & Ohio Railway. Night Operator Coyne, in his office at Wolf Summit, heard pounding on the rails in the yard, and suspecting something wrong he put out the danger signal, and the train was stopped.

Investigation showed that a lock had been broken, a switch thrown open and a heavy piece of iron driven into a frog. Had Coyne not stopped the train, the speed of which at that point was about 40 miles an hour, it would certainly have been wrecked. There was an unusually large number of passengers on the train.

## SUN TIME'S THETHING

### Case Against a Beer Seller Goes Out of Court

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 14.—Special.—In an appellate case in the superior court today the court held that sun time and not railroad time is statutory, as a consequence of which the case of W. L. Linderman fined fifty dollars in the city court for selling beer after nine o'clock, was dismissed. The beer was sold at 9:18 according to the testimony of the officer who made the arrest, but counsel for the defense argued that there had been nothing of the country sun time should be recognized as the standard hour. The court sustained the point and as sun time is about thirty minutes behind the railroad time the case against Linderman was dismissed.

Isaac Anderson was today sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment for an assault with intent to commit rape upon a little girl, Hester Boyd.

## THE 'EARTHQUAKE MAKER'

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"No such statement came from committee headquarters and the first we knew of the table to which you refer was its publication in a morning paper."

No figures are being given out by the Democrats in this campaign and none will be."

The national committee is conceding nothing in North Carolina and these at headquarters are more than pleased with the reports they receive from the state. At headquarters telegrams have been received from Representatives Claude Kitchin and John H. Small, who have agreed to give the congressional committee a week of their time in the campaign. Secretary Edwards was very much gratified when he received their acceptances of his invitation. Both are fine speakers and they will probably be assigned to Ohio or Indiana along in October.

The war department was advised by cable today of the death by cholera of Capt. Joseph B. Batchelor, Jr., retired. The cablegram announced that Captain Batchelor died August 14 at Nashville. Congressman Moody, who made a hurried trip here on business in the department, has returned home. Mr. Moody talks confidently of re-election.

Gratham Andrews of Raleigh spent the day here. Other arrivals were E. P. and Thomas H. Dorth and Misses James and Ellen Dorth of Raleigh, G. W. Lawson of Fayetteville, J. M. Wells of Wilmington.

The Times this afternoon says: "Officers and clerks at the war department say the country has lost a valuable man in the death of Captain J. B. Batchelor, which occurred in the province of Pangoasin, north of Manila, a few days ago. He died of cholera. Captain Batchelor was lately retired on account of physical disabilities incurred in campaigns for the last three years. He became interested in the agricultural possibilities of the province of Pangoasin and had established a colony of 20,000 people. It is said the natives were much impressed with his plans and were rapidly falling into the ways he taught. His colony was recognized as a municipality and was progressing finely. Captain Batchelor, who was a native of North Carolina, was graduated from the military academy at West Point in 1880. His most distinguished military service was in the campaign in Luzon in 1899 and 1900. The troops at the march encountered terrible privations and had a number of fierce fights with the natives."

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## Independent Ticket the Next Thing in New Hanover

### Democratic Candidates Apprehensive as to the Consequences—The New Bank Organizes for Business

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 14.—Special.—Your correspondent learns on unquestioned authority that an independent political movement is on foot in this city and an opposition ticket will be put up against the Democratic nominees. The independents will put out a ticket for county, legislative and all other offices. The leaders in the movement are prominent business men. They claim that as the negro is out of the way the fight is open to all.

The independents are especially desirous of breaking up the political "ring" in New Hanover. The first caucus of the new organization was held

Tuesday night. A leading Democrat who was asked to attend the caucus gives out the information, but declines to state who the leaders are. The movement is causing some concern here among the Democratic nominees.

The computation of tax returns from the country townships, just completed, shows an increase in the valuation of real and personal property of about \$100,000. A corresponding increase is expected in the city.

Organization of the Atlantic Trust and Banking company recently chartered by the State was effected yesterday by the election of Mr. Matt. J. Hayes president, and Mr. Mitchell F. Allen cashier. The new bank has a paid up capital stock of \$50,000, with \$100,000 authorized. It will begin business September 1st.

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## Fast Flying Automobile Goes Up Against a Tree

### Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair Thrown Into the Air and When They Struck Ground Were Dead

Paris, Aug. 14.—Mr. Charles Fair and his wife were killed this afternoon at Pauz Sur Eure while returning to Paris from Trouville in a motor car. A telegraph message from Evreux says that Madame Oudet, concierge at the chateau de Brusson, was the only witness of the accident. When the automobile arrived opposite the gates of the chateau she saw it skid across the road, mount on the bank and after turning on itself, fly back to the opposite side and strike with great force against a tree. The impact was terrific. The driver, named Brotye, 26 years old, was thrown from his seat behind into a ditch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fair were still breathing when the concierge, aided by domestics from the chateau, helped to release them from beneath the wrecked car. Mr. Fair had several dreadful bruises on his head, Mrs. Fair's skull was fractured and one of her eyes was driven into its socket.

## Dynamite Cruiser Vesuvius Pronounced a Failure

Washington, Aug. 14.—The career of the Vesuvius as a dynamite cruiser is to be ended. Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling gathered about him today the members of the naval board on construction and after communicating with themselves for a while, it was decided that the swift and rakish craft which was supposed to be capable of belching forth death and destruction like her namesake of Italy should be declared to be unsuitable for the purpose for which she was built. A board of officers will be appointed to determine whether she shall be sold or whether it is worth while to take out her big pneumatic guns and convert her into a plain ordinary gunboat or dispatch vessel.

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