

CHICAGO BANKERS BUY SCHOOL BONDS

THE MAYOR AND CITY ATTORNEY CLOSE DEAL.

Negotiations Concluded and Sale Made to John Nuveen & Co., Bankers, of Chicago.—Bonds Are for 30 Years and Bear 5 Per Cent. Interest, Payable Semi-Annually.—Sale Made Without Cost to the City.—Work on School Buildings to Begin Immediately After Commencement.

Negotiations for the sale of the \$20,000 bond issue for making improvements for the public schools of the city have been concluded, Mayor A. F. Harrisell and City Attorney T. D. Maness, the committee appointed by the board of aldermen to sell the bonds, having consummated a sale with John Nuveen & Co., bankers of Chicago.

The bonds brought par and the purchasers agreed to pay for the printing and all cost of the issue. The only cost to the city in the sale was the expense of a few telegrams while the negotiations were pending. The bonds are for 30 years and bear 5 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually.

The bonds were voted at the May election last year, being adopted by a large majority. When the matter of sale was brought up by the aldermen it was referred to Messrs. Harrisell and Maness. Owing to the small demand for 5 per cent. bonds last year the committee made no serious attempt to dispose of the issue, preferring to wait until the demand for this class of bonds increased.

Several days ago the committee decided that the demand for bonds was such that time was favorable for a sale. They opened negotiations with several bonding houses and soon closed the transaction.

Speaking of the sale, Mayor Harrisell and City Attorney Maness express themselves as highly pleased with the outcome of the matter. They state that the bonds were sold without expense to the city in any way and that the sale was absolutely satisfactory with the members of the school board, who were consulted before the sale was closed.

The school board plans to have everything in readiness to begin work on making improvements at the school buildings just as soon as the schools close for the summer vacation. By the fall opening the board expects the work to be finished.

Gore Suit to Come to Trial.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 9.—The fifty-thousand-dollar suit brought by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond against United States Senator Thomas P. Gore, the "blind man eloquent," is docketed to come up for trial in the district court here this week. Few cases in the annals of Oklahoma courts have attracted more attention than has this suit. Mrs. Bond alleges defamation of character through an attack she alleged Senator Gore made on her in Washington last March. In deposition made before a justice recently, Mrs. Bond gave the testimony which forms the basis of her action. She testified that she went to Washington last March, taking the references of her husband, Julian R. Bond, who was an applicant for the office of internal revenue collector for the Oklahoma district. Her suit arises from alleged overtures connected with the interview with Senator Gore over the appointment. It is understood that Senator Gore will put up a vigorous defense to charges made against him and will endeavor to show that the whole affair is a plot hatched by his political enemies to prevent his re-election to the Senate.

District Meeting Women's Clubs.
February 18, Wednesday, has been set as Reciprocity Day for the ninth district of North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs and the day will be spent in Gastonia where the club women of this district will be the guests of the Woman's Betterment Association and the U. C. Club, the two federated clubs of that town. The ninth district comprises the towns of Concord, Charlotte, Shelby, Davidson, Weddoway and Gastonia.

The members of the Study and Julia Magruder Clubs of this city will attend.

Rev. J. L. Bennett Falls Dead While Reciting Lord's Prayer at Graves.
Charlotte, Feb. 7.—Rev. J. L. Bennett died at Marshville, Union county, Friday evening of apoplexy. He had gone from Lenoir, N. C., to conduct the funeral of A. J. Brooks and while reciting the Lord's Prayer fell to the ground dead. He was 63 years old and a preacher in the Baptist church since 1870. He was also a Confederate soldier.

Money talks, but did you ever stop to consider that it sometimes stops talking?

It is not necessary for a man to be a genius when he 'chews the rag' and finds fault.

MATTER OF INTEREST TO EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS

Effort Being Made to Amend Law So as to Allow the Exchange of Advertising for Interstate Transportation.

A bill has been introduced in the House at Washington providing that newspapers may make advertising contracts with railroads and receive payment in transportation good for interstate travel. Under the present law newspapers can only receive transportation in payment for advertising from railroads good for interstate travel. The various press associations of the country are making an effort to secure the passage of this bill. The newspapers are seeking the right to contract with railroads for advertising to be paid for in advertising.

Bills have been introduced by Mr. Adair, of Indiana, and Mr. Hayes, of California, and are pending before the committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Hon. W. C. Adamson, chairman of the committee, has introduced a bill, which differs from the other bills of this nature that have been introduced in that it requires that the railroad shall publish their schedules in at least one newspaper in each county.

Secretary J. B. Sherrill, of the North Carolina Press Association, has mailed out several hundred letters to the newspaper men of the United States urging them to write their Congressman and Senators and make a determined effort to secure the passage of the bill. He is also making an effort to arrange a date with the committee when the newspaper men of the country may be heard.

The following letter from Judge Adamson, chairman of the committee, to Senator Simmons, is of interest in connection with the bill:

"I tried to have it (this bill) incorporated in the administration bill in 1910, but failed to secure support. One reason that I can't secure any support for it is the persistence of the railroads and newspapers in insisting that it is for their benefit and convenience; whereas, the strongest argument to win on, really the most cogent for its adoption is the benefit it will be to the people, who have a right to look in their local papers and secure information about the schedules of railroads on which they rely. I have been advised, however, that both the railroads and the newspapers object to the requirement that schedules be published in all the newspapers. I don't see how we are going to get along with the bill without that—is the controlling consideration that demands the enactment of the bill into law.

"The railroads at present advertise in such of the leading newspapers as they wish, neglecting hundreds of counties with thousands of people who would never have the information they desired unless they happened to take city paper.

"If I ever succeed in rewording the bill it will contain a requirement to publish schedules and excursions, and such information shall be printed in at least one newspaper in each county in which the people are served by that railroad."

S. J. Tilden Centenary.
New York, Feb. 9.—The centenary of the birth of Samuel J. Tilden, the widely known Democratic politician and candidate for President of the United States in 1876, was celebrated in this city today with exercises under the auspices of the Samuel J. Tilden Democratic Club. Mr. Tilden was born one hundred years ago today in the town of New Lebanon, Columbia county, N. Y. After graduating from the College of the City of New York he was admitted to the bar and soon became one of leaders of the legal profession in this city. He served as a member of the New York general assembly and as governor of New York and was instrumental in bringing about the town of "Boss" Tweed and his followers. He was nominated for President on the Democratic ticket in 1876 and at the election in November of that year received a plurality of the popular vote. The electoral vote of several of the States was contested and Congress appointed an electoral commission to decide the dispute. The electoral commission was composed of eight Republicans and seven Democrats. Its decision favored Rutherford B. Hayes, the Republican candidate, who was given 185 electoral votes as against 124 for Mr. Tilden.

Col. Bailey Crowded Too Soon.
Charlotte News.
"The ground hog saw his shadow," says George Marcellus Bailey, "and then the very next day the violet fringes of the verdant awards, kissed by glorious sunshine, turned purple with beauty and almost smothered us with sensuous perfume."

Latest weather advices would indicate that the violet-fringed award is by cycle laden, and the seasons perfume aroma of polar climes, for Texas has sold feet in the thrust sense of the word. Nevertheless we are willing to admit that George Marcellus is a poet far above the Columbia brand.

In talking the matters over with the Crown Prince, the Kaiser will no doubt remember that he himself was once considered a rather impetuous young man.

Solomon did many foolish things for a wise man.

A LETTER FROM FLORIDA

Mr. S. L. Pharr Writes Interestingly of the "Land of Sunshine and Flowers."

Mr. Editor:
I have spent the past year and half in the land of sunshine and flowers, and I would like to tell your readers something about this part of Florida.

I am in Bartow, a progressive town of about 4,000, said to be the richest per capita in Florida. It must be so, for the evidences are here—including 150 automobiles.

Bartow is well designated "the city of oaks, home of good folks," for her wide streets are lined with massive oaks, ever green, and the people are truly hospitable. A system of hard roads spreads to every section of the country which makes motoring enjoyable. Every leading denomination has a church. A theatre, good picture show, lyceum course, chautauqua are provided for the entertainment of the people. Bartow is the County seat of Polk County, the third in wealth in the state, surpassed only by Hillsboro and Duval which contain Tampa and Jacksonville, respectively. That you may not get the idea that Polk is merely a sea with a few islands when I tell you that there are 200 lakes within its borders, ranging in width from one hundred feet to five miles or more, I will say that it contains more land than the State of Delaware.

Polk contains the richest phosphate deposits in the world. Millions of dollars are invested in mining plants. Polk ranks third in the production of oranges and grape fruit, and the same is probably true as to trucks. Among the many large truck farms near Bartow is one containing 180 acres, 100 being under irrigation. The average gross receipts from this farm are said to be between \$75,000 and \$100,000 annually. Among other things the owner grows about eight million sweet potato plants annually, shipping same all over the United States. Hundreds of carloads of lettuce, cabbage, celery, cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, squash, Irish and sweet potatoes, onions, etc., are shipped from Bartow every season, and for a majority of it the growers receive cash at the depot. The average net return per acre ranges from \$150 to \$500, depending upon the crop. As a general rule the Florida farmer will not plant a crop which will net him less than \$100 per acre. Judging from what I have been told and seen, almost any crop, except wheat and apples, grown in the temperate zone will do well here. Sugar cane produces from 450 to 500 gallons of syrup per acre. Talk about strawberries. More than a million quarts are shipped from this county between Thanksgiving and June, the average net being 25 cents. When the price gets to be 10 cents f. o. b. depot, the growers stop picking, plow under the vines and plant something else. Strawberry plants set in September are bearing in December.

You must know that it requires a mighty fine climate to grow during the winter the many crops I have mentioned. Truly the climate is wonderful. Imagine roses, geraniums, the hyacinth, oleander and other flowers growing outdoors the year round. It is certainly the life worth living to bask in the golden sunshine of this section, and it's mostly sunshine, for it rains not more frequently than two or three times a month during the winter season. If Nature had withheld from Florida everything else, her wonderful climate would still make her one of the greatest sections. And if I happen to say that with much fine winters the summers must be very warm. I am quickly reminded that the U. S. Weather Bureau figures show that it is cooler here in summer than even in far north, that sunstrokes and heat prostrations are unknown and that one sleeps under the cover the year round.

There is plenty of sport in the way of shooting and fishing. I've not told all about Bartow, but will write more about this part of the country if I find time.

Yours very truly,
S. L. PHARR.

Father Shot Son.
Taboro, Feb. 7.—Becoming enraged at his 20-year-old son, Luther, William E. Whitehurst, of Conee, today emptied the contents of a shotgun into the boy's body, with serious if not fatal results.

The quarrel was the result is alleged of abuse heaped upon the boy and his mother, which was resented by the son. The father is under arrest.

Manly McDowell Gets Prize Firm.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Manly McDowell, of Morganton, was this afternoon appointed to the position of Income Tax Agent in North Carolina, the prize plum of the new job under the recent income tax law. He was notified of his appointment by Commissioner O'Leary, who asked him to report for duty at once. He is expected to arrive Monday morning.

If ignorance is bliss then this ought to be a happy old world.

Solomon did many foolish things for a wise man.

ATTACK ON TORREON WILL BE DELAYED

TO WAGE WAR ON CASTILLO'S BANDITS

Who Burned the Cumbre Tunnel With a Passenger Train.—Nothing Has Been Found But a Few Charred Bones and Buttons.—Believed That All on Train Perished.—Villagers Promise to Exterminate the Bandits.—Eight of the Passengers Were Americans.

Juarrez, Mexico, Feb. 8.—The Rebels, attack on Torreon will not begin until a decisive campaign is waged against Castillo's bandits who burned the Cumbre tunnel into which a passenger train had plunged. Though exploration of the still burning wreckage is proceeding rapidly, nothing has been found but a few charred bones and buttons. It is believed, however, that all persons on the train, numbering more than 38, perished. Immediately after arrival here from Chihuahua today, Villa communicated with Carranza promising to exterminate the bandits.

Charred Bones and Buttons Are Found By Rescuing Party.
Cumbre, Chihuahua, Mexico, Feb. 8.—Nothing but charred bones and buttons were found by the rescuing party which with the aid of oxygen helmets and pulmotors, today penetrated the Cumbre tunnel from the south portal as far as the locomotive and first two cars of the passenger train which entered the burning cavern. These are supposed to be the remains of the engineer and fireman who were probably killed when their engine crashed into the burning freight train, which had been pushed into the tunnel by Castillo's bandits several hours before, it is said. Now it is believed that every one of the 50 or more passengers, including the crew aboard the train when it dashed into the tunnel last Wednesday night, are dead, but whether the train was hurled into the tunnel to escape being captured by Castillo's bandits or sent headlong to its destruction by the bandits may never be known.

Democrat Expected to Win.
Davenport, Ia., Feb. 9.—Much interest is manifested in the special election to be held in the Second congressional district of Iowa tomorrow to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative I. S. Pepper. It is generally predicted that Henry Vollmar, the Democratic nominee, will win by a large majority. W. E. Hays of Clinton was selected as the Republican nominee, but declined to accept the nomination. His withdrawal left Charles P. Hanley of Muscatine, the nominee of the Progressive party, the only candidate to oppose Mr. Vollmar. As the district has been heavily Democratic in the election of the past few years it is predicted that Mr. Vollmar will be elected by a large majority.

To Announce Big League Schedules.
New York, Feb. 9.—Club owners and officials of the National League of Baseball clubs are rounding up in this city preparatory to the adjourned annual meeting to be held tomorrow. The meeting will be little more than perfunctory. The only real business to be transacted is the adoption of the playing schedule already decided upon for the coming season. The American League schedule will be announced at the same time, although the joint spring meeting of the two leagues will not take place until the first week in March, or just before the arrival of the baseball tourists from Europe.

Report for Monday, February 9, 1914.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 9.—A series of conferences was commenced here today by railroad brotherhood and officials of the Oklahoma State Federation of Labor to determine what attitude organized labor shall take in the approaching State campaign. It is probable an effort will be made to pledge candidates for the legislature to support the full crew bill, the bill providing an eight-hour workday for women, and other measures in which the working classes are especially interested.

Mrs. Jessie M. Eagle Has Died Sult.
Against the Southern Railway company and Eugene E. Bumgardner, a section foreman of the company, for \$75,000 on account of the death of her husband, William M. Eagle, an engineer, who was killed, together with his fireman and conductor last March near Consolver. The complaint alleges broken rail and bad track work as cause of the fatal wreck.

Effective March 1 the Southern and other railway companies will collect a minimum of two first-class adult one way or round trip tickets for the exclusive use of the drawing room or parlor car, even though such room is occupied by only one person. This extra charge is in addition to the regular Pullman fare.

FREE TOLLS.

President Says International Complications Have Nullified This Provision of Baltimore Platform.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The free tolls provision of the Baltimore platform has been nullified by international complications, and as a result it is up to the Democratic party, in the President's opinion, to disregard the declaration.

President Wilson told callers today that he is confident that Congress will repeal this section of the canal tolls bill. The report that the endorsement of the free tolls provision slipped into the platform as "joke" failed to stir the President.

He did not explain what the change in foreign relations has been. He said he believed that when a question becomes international it must be handled from a broad gauge standard. He then mysteriously said that Great Britain is the only nation that has protested against free tolls and is now pressing the matter.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.
Annie Perry Charged With Setting Fire to Home of Mrs. Honeycutt at Young-Hartill Mill.

Annie Perry, colored, of Silver Hill, is in the city lockup charged with arson. She was arrested yesterday by the police, being charged with setting fire to the residence of Mrs. Honeycutt at the Young Hartill Mill, which was destroyed early Friday morning. The exact nature of the testimony the State will offer against her has not been disclosed but will be given at a hearing before the police justice tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Scott, of the insurance department at Raleigh, is here working on the case. Messrs. Morrison H. Caldwell and W. G. Means have been retained to appear for the defendant.

FORTY FISHERMEN IMPRISONED IN IOWA.
Unsuccessful Attempt to Rescue Them.—Believed That Rescuing Ship is Herself Frozen in.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Now several days overdue at Cape Breton Island, the naval tug Potomac, after a unsuccessful attempt to rescue the forty Maine and Massachusetts fishermen, imprisoned in the ice off the bay of islands, was believed herself to be frozen in. Although the navy department has been trying to get in touch by wireless, no word has been heard from her since early last week. Naval vessels will probably be sent to search for the potomac.

HUERTA'S CRITICAL WEEK.
Faced By Rebels Without and By Conspirators Within.

Mexico City, Feb. 9.—Menaced by rebels without and conspirators within, Huerta faced today perhaps the crucial week of his career. The fall of either Torreon or Tampico will give the rebels an easy approach to Mexico City. General Angeles, the deserting federal officer, is reported to be leading another attack on Matatlan. The news that American soldiers crossed the Rio Grande to search the Cumbre tunnel for bodies is not considered an invasion by Huerta.

SUFFERING IN CHICAGO AND THE MIDDLE WEST.
Six Degrees Below in the Windy City Yesterday.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Two deaths, a score of injuries, a hundred fires and widespread suffering are the results of the coldest weather Chicago and the middle west have experienced in two years. The temperature was six below here yesterday.

The Penny Column.
This is the place in The Times and Tribune to tell your short business story. What you have to buy or sell can be told to thousands of readers for a slight cost. IT PAYS. People look to this column with eagerness to see who is hustling. Advertisements are inserted at the rate of ONE CENT per word each insertion. Count the words in your adv. and send cash with copy. Each figure and initial counts a word. No ad. taken for less than ten cents.

Detectives Guarding Home of Bank President.
Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 9.—Two detectives are guarding the home of President H. C. Rainer, of the Mercantile National Bank, which closed its doors today. The shortage is said to be nearly \$800,000.

A man does not necessarily talk when he speaks in money syllables.

The health of suspicion, the clothes in it.

CORRELL-MOODY.

Mr. Noah A. Correll and Mrs. Bertha Moody Married in Richmond Saturday.

Mr. Noah A. Correll and Mrs. Bertha Moody were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride in Richmond, a telegram from the groom conveying the announcement to friends and relatives of the couple here. The announcement will be received with marked interest in Concord, the home of the groom.

Mr. Correll left here Thursday for Richmond. Friends of the young couple knew that they had planned to be married this month, and, although the announcement came as a surprise, it was not altogether unexpected. After arriving in Richmond Mr. Correll and his bride changed their plans of being married later in the month and decided to be married immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Correll are well known in Concord. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Correll and is engaged in the jewelry business, being secretary and treasurer of the Correll Jewelry Company. Mrs. Moody is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson of this city; but has been making her home in Richmond for several years. She has frequently visited in Concord and has a number of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Correll are expected to arrive tomorrow evening.

BACKBONE OF WINTER IS FAR FROM BROKEN.
Cloudy Weather Predicted for First Few Days of the Week Throughout South.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Winter's backbone is still a long way from broken, according to the weather bureau experts. "The general distribution atmospheric pressure over the North American continent and the adjacent oceans," said the weekly bulletin today, "indicates temperatures considerably below the seasonal average until the middle of the week east of the Rocky Mountains and temperatures near the seasonal average on the Pacific coast."

"The weather will be generally fair for the first half of the week in the Plains States, the Great Central Valleys and the North Atlantic States. In the Gulf and South Atlantic States, the weather will be overcast, with probably rain along the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts until Wednesday."

"The next disturbance of importance will appear on the North Pacific coast Tuesday, attended by general rains. It will prevail over the Middle West Thursday and the Eastern States Friday or Saturday. This disturbance will be preceded by a general reaction to higher temperatures and be attended by general rain in Southern States."

"It will be followed by colder weather."

Hammer Controversy May End This Week.
Special to Charlotte Observer.
Washington, Feb. 8.—This week may close the Hammer controversy. Immediately after the Attorney general makes his adverse report to the White House Senators Overman and Simmons will call on the President in behalf of Mr. Hammer. The Senators realize that they have a hard fight ahead of them if it is known that the President does not think that Mr. Hammer should have the Cuban aidavit. In other words the President balks at the same place the Attorney general did. Yet if the Senators insist Mr. Hammer may be appointed. Senators Overman and Simmons are popular at the White House. They are two of the men upon whom the President feels that he can rely to carry out the pledges of the Baltimore platform and any shortcomings that their candidate may have, unless his character is involved, will be overlooked to gratify them.

Senators Overman and Simmons said today that they would urge the appointment of Mr. Hammer for district attorney with all their might.

The Two Senators Positive Appointment Will Be Made.
Washington, Feb. 7.—Both Senators Overman and Simmons declared today that they have no apprehension regarding the failure to secure the appointment of William Hammer as district attorney. They stated that they believe any possible objections that may be made against Hammer will be swept aside after they have a talk with President Wilson.

Senator Simmons seems particularly positive, stating that he "feels more positive of Hammer's appointment than he ever did about Watt's."

Fire Saturday Afternoon.
A three room house on Powder street, occupied by Lafayette Green, caught fire Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The blaze started between the ceiling and the roof and the roof was practically destroyed, the efforts of the firemen saving the frame of the structure. Neighbors succeeded in taking out most of Mr. Green's household furniture. The house was owned by Mr. Blackwelder and was insured.

A man gains by keeping his temper and advice.

L. C. BYLES DIES BY HIS OWN HAND

FIRED BULLET THROUGH HIS BRAIN LAST NIGHT.

Rash Act Discovered This Morning When Friend Called to See Him About a Business Matter.—Was Found On Side of Bed Cold in Death.—Near Him Lay a Pistol, And a \$1,000.00 Insurance Policy.—Had Planned to Go to Whitney Today to Work.—Drove Concord Fire Wagon for Several Years.

Luther C. Byles took his own life last night by firing a pistol ball from a big Colt's pistol through his brain. He was alone in his room in the Cort building on West Depot street, no one heard the shot and the time the deadly bullet was fired is not known. A friend called at his room this morning and upon knocking received no word. He went to police headquarters and asked for Chief Mabery, stating that he was of the opinion Mr. Byles was in his room. Chief Mabery went to the room and pushed against the door, broke the lock and entered.

The dead man was found with his head resting on a pillow near the foot of the bed and his feet resting on the floor. A few inches from his head was a big revolver. Just above the right eye was a bullet hole and at the back of the head was another, the ball going entirely through his head. Blood had streamed from the wound, saturating a part of the bed linen and trickling along the floor. Near the body was a \$1,000.00 insurance policy. Mr. Byles was dressed, wearing a blue suit, which indicates that the deed was committed in the early part of the night.

Ill health is said to be the reason for the desperate deed. The insurance policy was for \$1,000 in the Woodmen of the World. The policy was made to his wife, having been issued before her death several years ago.

Mr. Byles was about 45 years old. He was married to Miss Wallace, daughter of Mr. John Wallace, who died several years ago. He is survived by his daughter, Miss Elma Byles. He was a member of Elm Camp Woodmen of the World and the Concord Fire Department.

For eight years Mr. Byles was driver at the fire department and a special policeman, giving up the position last October. He was a loyal fireman and took great interest in the affairs of the local company. He was also manager of the Concord opera house for several seasons.

A few days ago he was offered a job as deputy sheriff at Whitney by Mr. John Earnhardt, a former member of the police force. He accepted the place and had made arrangements to go to Whitney yesterday to begin work. He postponed his trip yesterday morning, telling his friends that he would go today. The position at Whitney required him to have a pistol and Friday he borrowed one from a friend. The pistol he borrowed was the one he used to end his life last night.

Coroner Moose held an inquest this morning. The jury will meet again this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Friends have charge of the body and are making arrangements for the interment, which have not yet been completed.

Greatest Short Stories Ever Written.
Twenty-four English and American novelists were asked to nominate the stories that each considered the "best" in the language. They selected forty-five stories of the very first rank, and these stories are to be published from week to week in the 24-page illustrated magazine of the New York Sunday World.

The second famous story of this remarkable series, "A Municipal Report," by O. Henry, will appear in the Magazine of next Sunday World. This and all the stories to follow should be read and kept in portfolio form in every home. No such collection of masterpieces of fiction was ever before presented by any newspaper. Be sure and order the Sunday World from your newsdealer in advance.

Injured By a Fall.
Mr. M. C. C. Walter, second hand in one of the weave rooms at the Cannon mills, fell three stories with an elevator at the mill early this morning and was seriously, if not dangerously, injured. Mr. Walter sustained a broken leg and other injuries of a serious nature. Two physicians were summoned and rendered medical aid. He was reported as resting fairly comfortably at noon.

Contagious Disease on Grounded Steamer.
Mannassaquam, Feb. 8.—Contagious disease has broken out on the grounded English tramp steamer, Queen Louis, Captain Malloch, today signalled the revenue cutter Harter. The vessel was moved ten feet today by tugs.