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Long before New York bore its sixteen, twenty stories high and more, younger people who have seized upon English name it was worthly christened New Amsterdam by the brave the sarth when New Amsterdam was to outdoor games. College football a little trading village.

Dutch colonists who were its earliest settlers. In 1613, the vast cosmo-politan city now known as Greater New York had for its nucleus four little houses, occupied by people whose business it was to collect beaver and ofter skins and soil 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 Dotch, then as now, were dis-tinguished for shrewdness, sagnetty, enterprise and an unconquerable lov cty. The word "Dutch" significe folk or people, and contains, strangely enough, a prophecy of the cosmopolitan character of the town oumopolitan character In 1644 New Amsterdam was

Archbishop Fenelon said long ago 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 oples of the world, and the centre

taken by the English and re-named

New York.

New York itself is a collection of rifies, as it were, merged into one, under a single government. It is conmopolitan, and the stamp of its char acter was given it away back in the sarly days of New Amsterdam. A stone's throw from those residential parts of the city that are the chosen ahodes of wealth and fashion we find crowded quarters where the older in-habitants 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 agency of the public schools, more than any other, brings to bear upon the children of the foreign population the spirit of American liberty and

fing of the republic. One is sometimes tempted to won-er what Father Knickerhocker would think, could be visit to-day the city of Poter Stuyvesant. Fancy the ghosts of the people in our picture trying to find the localities with which they were once familiar. Few traces linger in the New York of the traces singer in the New York of the twentieth century of New Amsterdam in the seventeenth. The hurrying, busiling crowds, the hurling forward of the motor cars like the rush of metagrafic derivative demonstration of electric cars, the demonstration of electric cars, the never-censing ebb and show of periods. ns, and more than all else, the ng structures twelve, fourteen,

citizenship and in ardent love for the



good cheer and abounding hospital-ity. Kinsfolk hasten from far and near that they may sit together at the family board on Thanksgiving Day. Perents and children, grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins and mem Bringing Home a Fine Thanksgiving

kept in America from the time of its introduction by devout New England-ers, has been not only an occasion

when we recognize why we owe to Almighty God, but as well a time of

-Will G. Helwig, Ohio, in Leslie's Weekly

bers of the clan to the remotest de gree unite in the celebration of this peculiarily American festival. Father Knickerbocker again, and any of the immediate circle of the Pilgrim Fathers, would be borrified beyond measure could they observe the absence from church on Thanksgiving Day of interferes not a little with the mid-Imagine such a ghost in the neigh-borhood of the Flatiron Building. It standing this, which we may hope is might feel more at home on the Bat- transitional, our churches are open tery, but Broadway, through its en- and goodly congregations assemble



Slayer of Anale Pelley Hanged and Shot at Cairo, III.

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN HELPED

Killed in Public Square and Then Burned-White Man Dies Next, Who Was in Prison For Murdering His Wife.

Cairo, III.—"Will" James, the ne-gro murderer of Miss Annie Pelley here, was ignohed by a mob. After James was atrung us to the public arch, the rope brow, and at least 500 shots were poured into his body, arch, the lock brown and at least 500 shots were poured into his body, which was then draged through the streets to the place where Miss Pelley's body, bound, gagged and bruised, had been for his and burned. He made a confession and implicated another negro. Arthur Alexander, who was not found.

Hundreds of women were in the crowd, anxious to help do the work.

After killing James, the mob went to the county jail and after battering down a steel cell look out Henry Salzner, a white mac. The had with the murder of his wife, a dragged him up Washington avent, where he was also lynched.

Salzner was a pholographer, who, it was charged, killed his wife last July with an ax. He was hanged to a telegraph role and his body was riddled with builets.

The mob gave Salzner a chance to confess after the role was around his

riddled with bullets.

The mob gave Sainer a chance to confess after the rope was around his neck, but he was to frightened that he could only munion that his sisters had killed his rife. The mob became furious at this.

When Salzarr was asked for his last statement, a rich, a stranger in the crowd, stepsed forward and sald he believed Salzuer, was innocent, whereupon the mob fell upon him, kicked him and findly knocked him down.

kicked him and finally knocked him down.

James was found with Sheriff Davis between Kalask, Ill., and Belknap by a Cater 1405, which went there. The crowd overpowered the officers and took the negro from them. After a conference it was decided to bring their wrisoner back to this city and lynch him.

Sheriff Bavis had been evading the mob for twent to hours with the prisoner. Drives to town by menacing even the Sheriff had taken to the

te Sheriff had th James, but istent search

KILLS BANK CASHIER. WOUNDS PRESIDENT

Youth Who Holds Up Indiana 13. stitution Saved From Lynching.

Enters Building by Rear Door With Two Pistols, Orders All Employes Into the Vault and Begins Shooting.

New Albany, Ind .- In an attempt at bank robbery a seventeen-year-old boy, Thomas Jefferson Hall, of Louisville, Ky., entered the Merchants' National Bank here shortly before noon and killed J. Hangary Fawcett, cashler of the bank; seriously wounded John K. Woodward, president of the bank, and wounded James R. Tucker, a negro chauffeur, fatally.

According to William J. Hall, the boy's father, who has a furniture store at No. 802 South Preston street, Louisville, young Hall has been "a household tyrant." He denies that the lad is insune.

"He is simply mean," said the fath-The family is formerly of Knoxville, Tenn.

Among young Ball's effects was found a strongly made cabinet, lined and outfitted like a room. It is be-lieved that the boy expected to escape with his loct, crawling into the bor, which was consigned to "R. J. Smith, Knoxville, Tenn," and escape as

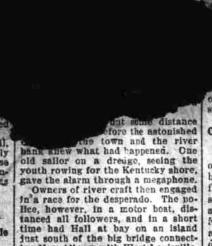
Hall came to New Albany in an automobile, the property of Mrs. Walter Escott, a resident of one of the most fashionable districts of Louisville. The chauffeur, James R. Tucker, negro, told the police that the youth took possession of the automobile in front of Mrs. Escott's home and front forced him, at the muzzle of a revol-

ver, to drive him to New Albany, Hall entered the bank by a rear door, a revolver in each hand. He gave the command, "Hands up,

everybody; get into the vault!"
President Woodward advanced toward the robber and attempted to talk to him. Hall's response to Mr. Woodward's question as to what was wanted was two shots, which struck the official in the arm and the stomnon, inflicting dangerous wounds.

Fawcett then rushed forward, but before he could reach the fallen presideny was shot in the neck and breast, dying a short time afterward.

without speaking a word, front door, dropping re just outside, the



ing New Albany with West Louisville. They covered him with revolvers and the arrest was made without a fight. The prisoner was taken to New Albany. There the police were sur-prised to find 200 men who wanted to take the prisoner. Only by a piece of strategy was the latter's life saved, as a choras of "Hang him! Lynch He killed Fawcett!" greeted

the police. Woodward, the wounded president, is fifty years old, and is a son of J. K. Woodward, a wealthy merchant, who died a few years ago. He has been president of the bank for fifteen

Fawcett, the dead cashier, was forty-one years old, and leaves a widow, formerly Miss Elsie McDonald, a society girl of Louisville, Ky., to whom he was married two years ago. He also leaves a son, Charles Fawbelt, by a former marriage. He vas a son of Charles H. Fawcett, a stired business man and director in he Merchents' National Bank.

WOMAN COLLAPSES ON TRIAL. Mrs. Read, Accused of Blackmailing

Mrs. G. C. Phipps, Near Death. Denver, Col.-Violent convulsions sized Mrs. Allen F. Read in the burse of her trial on the charge of ttempting to extort \$100,000 from irs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps on he threat of death by dynamite

She was at the point of death at he home of her sister, Miss Jennie ampbell. The trial was suspended sending her recovery.

Mrs. Phipps, the complaining witness, again took the stand and was cross-examined by Mrs. Read's attor-

frageties Break Windows. Suffragettes threw stones through stained glass window at the Lord aver's dinner at the Gulldhall, Lon-

Scentor From North Dakot Prountain L. Thompson, of Cando, D., was appointed United States after by Governor Burke, at His-rick, N. D. to fill out the unexpired m of Scuntor M. N. Johnson, who I recently.

WANTONLY SHOT BY NEGROES Young Man Pares Roughly at the Hands of Negro Boys.

Asheville, Special-Dock Atkins, a young white man of the town 23 years of age, is at the Missien bospital seriously hurt as a result of an attack made on him Saturday night a little after 11 o'clock by two negro TRIES TO ESCAPE IN SKIFF boys at the corner of Southside avenue and South Main street. It appears from statements of witnessethat the attack was unprovoked; that Atkin in passing simply spoke to the 19 gro boys when one of them with an oath whipped out a revolver and saying something about "Don't come on me," began shooting. Atkin was shot in the breast and while at first his wound was not thought serious later there were symptoms that became alarming and Sunday the young man was removed to the hospital for treatment. After firing the shots the negroes fled and although the officer

Our Orphanages at Thanksgiving.

without result.

worked all night in an effort to lo-

cate them their efforts thus far are

The Grphanages of North Carolinare performing a valuable service They deserve our interest and support. Many of our people generously contribute to the maintenance and extension of the work of institutions so worthy. Thanksgiving Day is special "Orphaus' Day" in our State. At this season a people greatly blessed and grateful to God for His mercies express their thanks in a fitting, practical way by offerings to aid the work for needy, homeless little ones, a work for the kingdom of God. At the Thanksgiving season, which is approaching, may even a larger number of our people unite to do greater things for this cause than ever before. The demands upon our Orphanages have increased. The cost of living has advanced. These institutions are endeavoring constantly to do a more efficient work. Their needs are greater.

To Extend Railway Lines. Asheville, Special.-The pleasing news was given out Wednesday that the Asheville & East Tennesee Railroad Company, the company that built and is now operating the interurban electric line from Asheville to Wear crville, is making rapid preparation for an extension of the lin to what is known as the Forks of Ivy, a distance of a little more than seven miles beyond Weaverville and a total distance of about arxisen miles from miles. It is understood that the ete; that rights-

work will be let this or inter with actual construction of the line undetaken early in the

Oyster Crop Very Low Owing to Dry Weather and Low Water. Newbern, Special.-The supply of

but the quality very inferior. Few fat oysters have been brought here so far. Most of them are very poor and watery and the price is around 50 cents a tub—at times 75 cents days has seen the price drop considerably as they can now be bought on the streets for 15 cents a quart and the best for not over 25 cents a quart It is said that so much dry weather and low water is responsible for the poor quality of the bivalves.

Wilmington.
Wilmington. Special.—Mrs. Leah
R. Duke, aged 32 years, died at the
James Walker Memorial hospital
Friday after a long illness of pellagra. She is survived by her husband and one child,

Would Mob Motorman.

Greenville, Special .- A small mol of nearly a hundred people held a street car Sunday afternoon just outside of the city limits and some threats were made against the motorman, who had run over a girl about 16 months old. The girl was not seriously injured by the mob spirit seemed rising and county officers were sent for to quiet the crowd. There were no arrests made.

Valuable Old Purniture Destroyed in Buncombe County by Pire.

Asheville, Special.-It is learns here that as a result of a fire in Lim stone township Thursday night which stone township Thursday night which destroyed the residence of Miss Delia Yeaton many valuable heirlooms and much old and rare malogany furniture were burned. It seems that the origin of the fire is unknown; that Miss Yeaton spent the night with a nearby friend leaving a boy in charge that when the fire was discovered it had gained such headway that very little was saved from the atracture. The loss of the furniture is irreparable.

Will Meet in Wilmington.

FOUR LUADRED M'NER'S LIE

Terrible Disaster in Illino's Coal Mine.

A SMALL FIRE IS THE CAUSE.

Explosion in the St. Paul Coal Company's Mine May Prove One of the Greatest Tragedies in the List of Mine Horrors.

Charry, Ill., Special .- Many calcials of the St. Paul Coal Company mine where an explosion occurred Saturday say that four hundred men are dead in the mine. Twelve hodies have been taken out. Six of there were heroes not employed in the mine. who gave their lives in a furtile effort to save the imprisoned workers

Mine Superintendent James Steels stated five hours after the explosion that it was almost impossible that any of the miners still imprisoned could escape death.

The mine had a day shift of 484 men. Of these fifty left the mine at neon. Twenty-five or more escaped after the fire broke out. The others are believed to be dead.

The entrance to the mine has been sealed up in the hope of checking the flames. The building above the pit entrance was blown up to permit this Despite the frantic efforts of the officials and the scores of volunteer assistants in the little town of Cherry it seemed assured at 6 o'clock that only bodies of the dead would be taken from the mine. Until Sunday morning when the covering will be removed and rescuers cudeavor to penetrate the smoke and gas choked shaft. and veins the fate of the inmates cannot be learned.

The fire causing the explosion which may p. ove one of the greatest tragedies in the list of mine horrors, had an origin almost trival. A pile of hay allowed to smoulder too long and before the workers realized their danger the mine was filled with smoke, gases and flames and all exit were impossible. Heroism such as is rarely exhibited

was shown by officials of the mine and residents of the town of Cherry, These men, who were outside the mine when the fire originated, contributed five to the list of twelve

TERRIBLE OCEAN CALAMITY Boats Aflame and 100 Go Down—61 Rescued With Great Peril.

Singapore, By Caple.—The mast steamer La Seyne of the Messageries maritime service, running, between Java and Singapore, and on her way to this port, was in collision early Sunday morning, with the steamer Onda of the British-India line, and sank within two minutes. Seven European passengers, including Baron and Baroness Beniczky, the captain of La Sayne five Engages of Captain and 88 others comprising native passengers and members of the crew, were drowned.

The rescue of 61 persons, practically from the jaws of shoals of sharks, formed a thrilling incident of the wreck.

The accident occurred at 4 o'clock Dread Pellagra Claims a Victim at in the morning in a thick haze. The vessels were steaming at good speed and the La Seyene was cul almost in half. The majority of those in board were caught in their berths and carried down with the vessel.

The force of the collision brought

The force of the collision brought the Onda to almost a dead stop and her engines were at once slowed and boats lowered. The rescue work proved thrilling, for not only were the rescning parties impeded by the dark, but schools of sharks were already attacking those clinging to pieces of wreckage in the water. Slaty-one persons from the ill-fated steamer were flually dragged into the boats and brought by the Onada to this port. Many of them had been bitten by sharks and several are severely injured.

Three Die in a Fire.

Pittsburg, Pa., Special.-Three undentified men, all foreigners, are dead; five others are seriously injured, and twelve men and women are suffering from bruises and shock, the result of an early morning fire in 4-Polish lodging house on the river front Sunday. When the fire brobe out at 4 o clock, about thirty persons were alseed in the building. Firement aroused the occupants of the place and carried the women and children

OLD-TIME MINSTRELS IN NEW AMSTERDAM. a refuge from the persecutions of the 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 clargymen, and peculiar commercial genius may find or maiden of the leisurely ways and to sing with heartiest devotion, "My tire length, would prove a bewilder- to listen to patriotic addresses from generous hospitality of that quaint period think of modern apartment ties fly from the city to the country buildings, rich beyond compare in their appointments, but often stinted dom lose the distinction of belonging for air and sunlight, where families primarily to kith and kin. live in successive layers of brick and stone, like the cells in a vast hive, tan was full of homely joy. Domes and where a guest chamber or any tic fidelity was the rule and there wa provision for entertaining friends has a great deal of wholesome hilarity become traditional? Maiden Lane around the fireside. The ladies were was once the favorite haunt of young fond of rich dress and wore it or people, and many a troth-plight was changed there. The Bowery was a men. Mrs. Amella E. Barr, in her place of gardens and farmsteads. The beautiful story, "The Bow of Grangs most rapid growth of the city, however, and its almost miraculous ture of social life in old New York.

trains them in the elements of good

changes, have taken place in the last 100 years. Instead of bridges spanning the East River, a century ago people crossed in row boats, and as for tunnels beneath the rivers and anderground railways they were not thought of in the wide at drawns of those who lived in New York so late as 1807.

Certain characteristics bestowed upon the town by the Dutch are still instraceable. The city is fearless, friendly and far-aighted. It plans always for the future. It still keeps Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year very bruch as those days were kept by the futures and founders. In the picture, one sees ministrein going from door to door, singing to the praise of Almights God, while their friends may not the threshold to fold the share and guild the share and guild the little pracessions of children dressing in goost contains of children dressing in goost contains and gally minagine.

The book is of perennial attractive ness.

In this year of grace shall we not find that the list of morcies sent to us straight from God is by no means short? We thank God for health thought for health the list of morcies sent to us straight from God is by no means short? We thank God for health thought for health the list of morcies sent to us straight from God is by no means short? We thank God for health thought for health the love of kindred, for the smile on the face of the mother and the cludging hands of the little child.

Alike for the son who reaches his manhood and the baby who laughs in the cradle we offer thanks to our Father in Heaven.

When the barn and hard the bard man at hear the bardway them is the fold.

When far and hear the bardway them shearty will be bardway them is hearty to many a blushing vine.

And genial orchards, will and fair, have owned the bouch diving.

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was dragged seventy-five of where she was strang Bloodhouds were put on the trail, and each of the dogs tried asparately on eight tests led directly to a house where four negroes, including a woman, were arrested. One of them was James, the man lynched.

TWO BOYS ROB BANK.

When Cornered. Eudore, Kan .- Earl Bullock, a boy

Eudore, Kan.—Earl Bullock, a boy handit, of Lawrence, Kan., accompanied by William McKay, fifteen years old, of Jacksonville, Fla., in an attempt to repeat his exploit of a month ago, robbed the Eudora State Bank of \$800, after shooting Fred. Starr, a banker. Later he probably mortally wounded himself when closely pressed by armed citizens. by armed citizens.
In his first hold-up of the Eudor

State Bank, Bullock, who is seventeen years old, shot and killed a police-Officers had about decided that he

had left the State with the 1100a loot of the previous hold-up, when he and McKay entered the bank about closing time.

G. O. LAMPRECHT GUILTY.

Member of N. Y. Stock Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade Convicte

Cleveland. — George Lamprecht former manager of the brokerage firm of Lamprecht Brothers & Co. was found guilty of embezzling \$298 from Raiph Ellsworth, of Lakewood V. J., who gave the m to lavest in railway stock.

Lamprecht Brothers & Co. fa
over a year ago, with limbilities
proximating \$1,500,000. The
was a member of the New York St
Exchange and of the Chicago Bo

Cuba Asked to The State Departm ton, D. C., has asked ernment for an exp new trade treaty with ily treaty between the and Cuba will depend received.