

AROUND THE TOWN.

English as she is spoken in England does not always pass unaltered in America, neither does English gold. At least that's the experience of a young man who lately arrived in this country. The Englishman had been to the Pan-American exposition and, after seeing the sights, decided one Sunday morning to move on his journey. Going to the railway station, he inquired the ticket seller he "wanted a booking."

"I've smoked for 15 years," he said, as with the ready grace that could only come from innumerable like operations, he whiffed little cutting streaks of smoke into "Derby" into his palm and, holding the empty pipe loosely between his teeth, presented a dazed and dazed expression.

"That's true, though," the other replied, "I want as very old or big either." "It's a habit," returned his questioner, "merely a habit—nothing more, and not any less," and the words were uttered in that kind of a voice which challenges contradiction.

No immediate reply was made, but the other, removing from his lips the pipe, devoted his attention to stuffing his bowl full of the now moist and humidly fragrant tobacco. He weighed and thumbed the weed in with painstaking nicety, and finished by clinching the briar root again in his teeth, and brushing away the few strands and crumbs of weed that still clung to his palms by rubbing them briskly together.

"I'm willing enough to believe it a habit," he said, "but anything but producing a match, he suddenly bent forward, scratched it on the sole of his boot, dipped the flame downward to the bowl, and immediately shrouded in a most pleasurable respiration that sent spouts of blue smoke swirling and thickening above and before him. By degrees the action gradually changed into a more rational contented puff, and, dropping into a chair, he resumed: "I'm willing enough to believe it a habit and something which long odds is pretty hard to break."

An amusing story is told at the expense of a well-known young man in connection with an evangelistic service recently held in the Opera House. The young man in question while a regular church attendant had an open profession of Christianity. Last Sunday afternoon he attended the service in the Opera House, and was seated in a vacant seat in the most prominent position in the house—right in front of the stage or what—when the Opera House is differently engaged—might be called "the bald-headed row." As unostentatiously as possible he made his way to one of them blissfully unconscious that he was the observed of all observers. After he had seated himself, he was surprised to find a gentleman touched him on the shoulder, congratulated him on having made his choice and advised him to pray for grace.

It was a friendly person in St. John, in fact it has sometimes been said of us that we follow the biblical injunction literally, and when we meet a stranger proceed to take him in. An English friend of mine had an experience of that kind the other day. He was driving into St. John and on the marsh overlook a young man who asked him for "a lift." My friend pulled the horse up and courteously consented to drive the pedestrian to town. All went well until turning suddenly to the right, he saw his friend discovered the wayfarer in the act of becoming a highwayman. He was peering his pockets with an adroitness only born of necessity, and when he reached the incident, he was good. And in relating the incident, he said he remembered it was jolly funny, "don't you know, to have the fellow rob me in such a friendly fashion." Yes, I said, "you gave him a lift, and in return he lifted your belongings."

The yachting expert is much in evidence in St. John just now. He is a neat relative to the late tall enthusiast, although he despises his lanky kin and refuses to acknowledge the connection. The yachting expert can tell you all the fine points of Shamrock II as a fond mother would dilate on the accomplishments of her latest born, and can prove to you beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Columbia is beaten before the ever star. If you are sufficiently unwise to enter into an argument with him he will hurl yachting terms at you until your head reels in

HONORS BESTOWED FOR SOUTH AFRICA SERVICE.

Blind Trooper Mulloy Among the Canadians/Gazetted in London.

London, Sept. 27.—A long list of honors and promotions conferred for service in South Africa, was published Monday afternoon in the Gazette tonight. Companionships of the Bath, Companionships of the Distinguished Service Order, Companionships of St. Michael and St. George, and Brevels have been scattered with a lavish hand throughout all ranks and branches of the imperial forces. Major Barnhart, the American scout, who was on the staff of Lord Roberts, gets a Companionship of the Distinguished Service Order; Lady Sarah Wilson, decorated with the Royal Red Cross; Col. Cartwright, of the Canadian corps, becomes a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and half a dozen other Canadians receive the Companionship of the Distinguished Service Order, including Malloy, the blind trooper.

LESS CATTLE AND MORE SHEEP SHIPPED.

Figures of Montreal Live Stock Exports to Date.

Montreal, Sept. 27.—(Special)—The report of live stock from the port of Montreal for the season to date totals 54,297 cattle and 34,970 sheep. These figures show a decrease of 11,281 cattle and an increase of 11,922 sheep, as compared with the same period in 1900. The decrease in exports of cattle is largely due to the fact that while the majority of the cattle being shipped from Quebec and Portland and besides these two ports a large number found their way to other American ports, owing to much lower rates of freight obtainable at times during the present season as compared with those ruling here. The increase in the export of sheep to good markets abroad early in the season.

LINCOLN'S COFFIN OPENED.

This Despite Objection by Son of Martyr President.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 27.—Despite the protest of his only living child, the body of Abraham Lincoln was exposed to light today at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. In the presence of 18 persons the metal coffin, which for more than 39 years has held the remains of the president, was opened. The coffin was removed and placed in the bed of iron and masonry that is intended to be his final resting place. It is about 29 years of age. The coffin was opened by the president's son, Robert Lincoln, who is now in the city. He is the only one of the present who is not a member of the Lincoln family.

BIGGEST LOBSTER POUND.

It Will Hold 500,000 of the Crustaceans—A Natural Salt Water Basin.

At South Bluehill, Me., on the Hancock county coast, is being constructed the largest lobster pound in the world. Its capacity being estimated at 500,000 lobsters. The lobster fisheries of Maine have long been the business of the most important industries of the state, and catch being valued at millions of dollars annually. The present pound is being constructed on a site which was formerly a pond, and is being constructed on a site which was formerly a pond, and is being constructed on a site which was formerly a pond.

BRITISH PROTECTORATE.

Reported Such Will Be Proclaimed Over Kowat, on Persian Gulf.

Bombay, Sept. 26.—The Bombay Gazette says it believes that British protectorate will soon be proclaimed over Kowat, the proposed terminus of the Bagdad Railroad on the Persian Gulf, as a result of the Anglo-Turkish dispute. The protectorate will be proclaimed over Kowat, the proposed terminus of the Bagdad Railroad on the Persian Gulf, as a result of the Anglo-Turkish dispute.

RESIGNATION OF GOVERNOR DEREPORTED.

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—Since the arrival here of the steamer Sierra last Wednesday, the story has been circulated that just before the vessel left Honolulu, Governor Dale wrote out his resignation. Whoever is responsible for the story insists that the governor's resignation was given to Secretary Henry E. Cooper, who was a passenger on the Sierra, to be delivered by him to the president. Cooper and Judge Hartwell, of Honolulu, left for Washington Wednesday evening.

NAVAL CONTRACTOR MITCHELL AT QUEBEC.

Quebec, Sept. 29.—(Special)—J. Mitchell, chief contractor of the British navy at Bermuda, is in town investigating the injuries of H. M. S. Indefatigable.

SMALLPOX SCARE.

Strong Suspicions of Case at General Public Hospital.

A suspected case of smallpox was discovered aboard the schooner Myra B., lying at Rankin's wharf, Monday afternoon. The suspect is Joseph Barton, who was a seaman aboard the vessel. He is now confined at the General Public Hospital, where the disease is being treated. The schooner is being quarantined, and the crew is being kept under observation.

ONE OF SCHOONER'S CREW Went From Vessel To Institution As Typhoid Patient--Board of Health Orders the Schooner, the Myra B., Into Quarantine--Yellow Jack Flying.

John Sheridan, dominion live stock commissioner, has been inspecting the new stock yards at St. John, as well as those of Portland. In his report he states that the improvements made and under way at St. John will make that one of the best winter ports in America. He also reports that the schooner Myra B. is being quarantined, and the crew is being kept under observation.

SHOOTING IN BOSTON.

Three Men Wounded by Badly Scared London Driver.

Boston, Sept. 27.—A lively fracas, in which three persons were shot, occurred on Broadway last night. The shooting was caused by a London driver who was badly scared. The driver was shot in the leg, and the other two men were shot in the arm and the hand. The driver was taken to the hospital, and the other two men were taken to the hospital.

INDIANA MAN WHO WENT CONTINUOUSLY SINCE PRESIDENT'S ASSASSINATION.

La Porte, Ind., Sept. 27.—Caleb Harvey died yesterday as the direct result of a continuous fast since the assassination of President Lincoln. He has not eaten or drunk since the assassination, and he is now in a state of extreme weakness. He is being cared for by his family.

IN MEMORY OF CANADIAN HERO.

Handsome Monument in Remembrance of Gunner Moore Who Died at Pretoria. A monument to the memory of Gunner Moore, who died at Pretoria, is being erected in St. John. The monument is a handsome one, and it is being erected in St. John.

GIVE AWAY MILLIONS.

Jacobson Family, of Danish Brewers, Make Public Gifts. London, Sept. 27.—A telegram to the Times from Copenhagen says the gifts for benevolent purposes of the Jacobson family of brewers have hitherto been equalled in Denmark. The late A. J. C. Jacobson presented to the state nearly \$4,000,000 to be spent for scientific and philanthropic purposes. He also created the Carlsberg fund which now amounts to \$3,125,000; his son, Carl Jacobson, has just given to this fund his own brewery, which is valued at \$2,500,000. Carl Jacobson, two years ago, gave to Copenhagen the largest private collection of sculpture in the world. It is valued at \$3,000,000.

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WHALING BARQUE'S HARD EXPERIENCE.

Three Days and Nights on Beam Ends--Crew Lived on Quarter Deck.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 28.—Whaling barque Kathleen, at this port this afternoon, is minus her fore and main topgallant masts and yards and her mizen topmast. The barque encountered a terrific storm on the 26th and 27th inst. She was blown about for three days and nights on her beam ends three times the crew of 30 odd men lived on the quarter deck. They dare not go below, expecting every minute the vessel would go down.

ST. JOHN OR PORTLAND.

Dominion Live Stock Commissioner Has High Words for This City. John Sheridan, dominion live stock commissioner, has been inspecting the new stock yards at St. John, as well as those of Portland. In his report he states that the improvements made and under way at St. John will make that one of the best winter ports in America.

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MARKET REPORTS.

Table with columns for PROVISIONS, LIME, and other market items. Includes prices for various goods like flour, sugar, and oil.

Table with columns for RAISINS, MOLASSES, and other market items. Includes prices for raisins, molasses, and other goods.

Table with columns for FLOUR AND MEAL, SALT, and other market items. Includes prices for flour, meal, salt, and other goods.

Table with columns for SPICES, COFFEE, and other market items. Includes prices for spices, coffee, and other goods.

Table with columns for NAILS, IRON, and other market items. Includes prices for nails, iron, and other goods.

STOCK MARKET SITUATION. The World's Affairs, Which Influence Speculation, Reviewed by a Veteran Broker. New York, Sept. 28.—The stock market seems to be under the influence of a variety of conflicting conditions. The prosperity of the railroads still continues and shows no signs of abatement. In ordinary times this itself would have afforded the market ample support without the assistance of the big operators, who as a matter of necessity have been obliged to prevent any organized bear campaign. But monetary and crop conditions have forced a gradual liquidation, which has now been in progress for several months.