SENATOR PLATT REVIEWS LIFE

Says Career Has Not Been Worth While.

ANOTHER CHANCE

Does Not Say Why for Fear of Affecting Present Political Situation.

HIGHLAND-MILLS, N. Y., July 17. United States Senator Thomas C. Platt did some moralizing on his seventy-secand birthday, just passed. At Tioga Lodge, his home among the mountains, near here, he made a startling declara-

"My life," he said, "has not been worth while."

"No," went on the Senator, "I do not think my life has been worth while. There have been a great many days and months and years come and gone and some of them have been fruitful and some of them have been barren, but none of them have been worth while.

"What then?" the Senator was asked. "Well, if I had it to do over again, I should model my political course along

other lines."

"You would like to have the years come back so you could have another chance?"

"No, not that, not that," said the Senator hastily. "I would not have the years back, but if they did come back I should do much differently."

Has Some Dear Friends.

"But don't you regard yourself as having been successful?" "Perhaps. I have made some dear

old friends. "In what respect would you do dif-ferently if you had your life to live over again?"

"As to that," replied the Senator, cautiously, "I do not care to say. It might affect the political situation, and I do not wish anything to come of my statement that the battle of life has

statement that the battle of life has not gone to my liking."
Senator Platt deprecated the habit some people have of saying unkind things about men in public life. He seemed to think that he and his colleague in the Senate, Chauncey M. Depew, had been particularly unfortunate in this respect. He spoke of this by saying:

"I am glad to say—profoundly glad to say—that I have never made a dollar in politics since I cast my first vote for General Fremont just fortyrote for General Fremont just forty in search of the North in years ago."

The Senator spoke of Mr. Depew in connection with the Equitable scandal. It appeared to be his opinion that the men that were concerned in the scandal were martyrs. He admitted that the scandal had dealt a body blow to the reputation of Senator Depew.

The ferry boats, yachts and other river craft gave the Arctic explorer three whistles, when they had whistles to blow, and dipped their flags when they were without steam screamers.

Depew a Great Man.

"But," he quickly added, "my friend Mr Depew is too great a man to re-

litical and financial life," went on the and the long cold winter of the north Runabout Dashed Against Senator, in discussing the Equitable land.

TRAITOR TRAPPED

Secrets Was Spy of His

with scorn to accede to the spy's re-

"Viller" appeared before the court and made it known that he had masqueraded as a foreign secret service agent at the Italian government's orders. This announcement threw the prisoner and his wife (alleged to be his accomplice) into the greatest consternation, as "Viller's" disgulse had completely deceived them at the time of their dealings with him.

An exciting scene occurred in court when the new witness swore that the prisoners' protestations of their innocence were false, and proved that they had on several occasions betrayed information of the highest importance to him on receiving bilbes.

KENESAW AVENUE.

KENESAW AVENUE POND NOT DANGEROUS

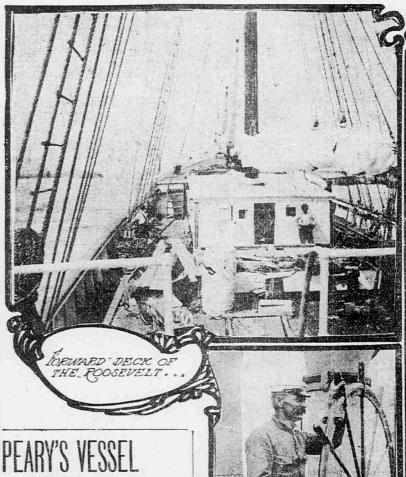
Colonel Biddle, the Engineer Commis-

whener, has pronounced the pond of water on the west side of Kenesaw avenue as not dangerous, and unless it becomes so in the future it is not probable that any further notice will be given it.

COMES A TIME

When Coffee Shows What It Has Been

COMMANDER PEARY AND SOME OF THOSE WITH HIM IN THE DASH FOR THE NORTH POLE



Good Ship Roosevelt in Search of North Pole.

COMMANDER JOINS LATER

of Coal Aboard - Gallant Gets Royal Send-Off.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- The schooner rigged steamship Roosevelt is now on her long journey in search of the North

blow, and dipped their flags when the were without steam screamers.

There was only one flag on the Roosevelt, a huge Stars and Stripes banner, waving bravely from the mizzen truck. The four whale boats hung out from main down in this connection. He will rise again. The stories that have connected his name with the affair will dip in the sparkling North river, while connected his name with the analy will do him no harm. His friends know the sturdy ship was bathed in such sunlight as she cannot experience long in The names of many good men in po- her journey toward the midnight su

senator, in discussing the Equitable scandal, "has been unjustly tarnished through their connection with great events. It kills some of them; others it does not harm. I understand that James W. Alexander, former president of the Equitable, has softening of the brain. It is deplorable, deplorable."

Saying which Senator Platt diverted the conversation to other subjects, Three hundred and fifty tons of coal in sacks, were packed on deck aft so aggressively, as it will when she meet tons of coal were stored below deck sary for the 420-knot oevrland journey when the ship can no longer conte with the blue ice of the Arctics.

Gathered on the decks of the Roos elt were Commander Robert E. Peary his wife and two children, his wife mother, Mrs. Magdelina Diebitsch, and Miss Diebitsch, devoted aunt of the children. Among the others aboard were citing runaway accident which occurred on the Bladensburg road near the Reform School last night, about 8:30 Philip K, Walcott, Wallace L. Downey,

Government.

Philip K, Walcott, Wallace L. Downey, Miss Babb, L. Delafield, F. P. Delafield, Charles Delafield, and P. G. Geer. Shortly after eight bells, while off Fort Wadsworth, the Roosevelt came to a standstill to let the guests of the Arctle Club board a navy tug put at the dissiposal of the club by Admiral Cognin, To the surprise of his friends Commander Peary, with his new surgeon, boarded the tug. Salutes and cheers were exchanged as the tug turned city ward, and the Roosevelt sailed for the north with the commander's family, he returning. It was explained that he will confine her to her bed for some time.

The injured were Miss Beers, aged sixteen, of 431 G street southeast; Miss Geneva Wolf, aged eighteen, of 407 G street southeast; Miss House to a street southeast; Miss Geneva Wolf, aged eighteen, of 407 G street southeast; Miss House to a street southeast; Miss House to a street southeast; Miss Geneva Wolf, aged eighteen, of 431 G street southeast; Miss House to a street southeast; Miss House to a

Two Girls May Die-Five People Pinned Under Machine-Chauf-

NEW YORK, July 17.—Four people maddened heast to a stop, but without avail. lision early this morning between an au-tomobile and a Third avenue electric

The injured are Cora Michaels, aged four, and Joseph Johnson, aged twenty-

The Coffee Shows What It Has Been
Doing.

"Of late years coffee has disagreed ith me." writes a mairon from Home ith me." writes a mairon from Home the neath.

The works are in the Pressylera in grounds, however, the animal swerved and dashed the light runabout into it, throwing the occupants out and demolsting the carriage.

The chauffeur, William Lohse, was not injured, despite the fact that the automobile was overturned, pinning all beneath.

The young ladies of the party were on the side nearest the lampoost and were

mind the years coffee has disagreed with me," writes a marron from Rome, N. Y., "its lightest punishment was to make me 'ogy' and dizzy, and it seemed to thicken up my blood.

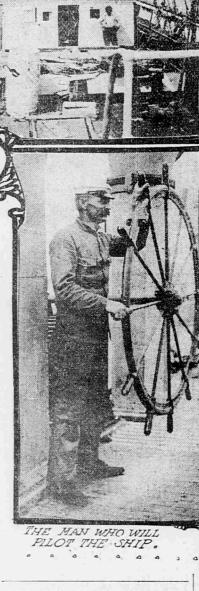
"The Eavlest was when it upset my stomach completely, destroying my appetite and making me nervous and fritable, and sent me to my bed. After one of these attacks, in which I nearly lost my life, I concluded to quit and try Postum Food Coffee.

"It went right to the spot! I found it not only a most palatable and refreshing beverage, but a food as well.

"All my ailments, the 'loginess' and dizziness, the unsatisfactory condition of my blood, my nervousness and irritablility disappeared in short order and my sorely afflicted stomach began quigkly to recover. I began to reduild and have steadily continued until now. Have a good appetite and am rejoicing in sound health, which I owe to the use of Post un Food Coffee. Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville," found in each pkg.



ORSE ROS AWAY; FOUR ARE HURT

a Lamppost.

OCCUPANTS THROWN

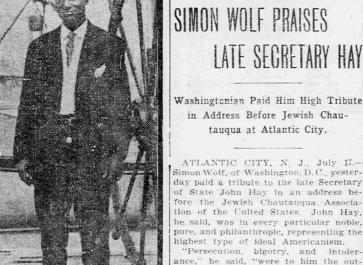
Two Girls Are Seriously Injured While Their Escorts Escape With Slight Cuts.

The injured were Miss Beers, agod Geneva Wolf, aged eighteen, of 407 G

Wolf is thought to be suffering from

proaching she attempted to give the reins to one of the young men. Be-fore she could do so the horse became rightened at the noise made by the machine, and finding no restraining and upon the lines, bolted. There is a steep hill just this side of

By this time the young ladies were tomobile and a Third avenue electric hysterical, and threatened every mo-car at Third avenue and Seventy-ninth ment to jump from the vehicle. They were restrained by the young men. As the party neared the bottom of the sixteen; Helen Donnachauser, aged hill the young man who had the line eighteen; Moses Lipman, aged twentygained some control over the horse, wh ackened speed. As they approached lamppost bordering the Reform School The two girls are in the Presbyterian grounds, however, the animal swerved



nineteen, living on Bladensburg road, and Charles Welsmiller, aged twenty, of Lawy street to extend and maintain justice even among the Chinese and Japanese. Thus

PEARY'S EXPEDITIONS.

MAS BEEN ON ALL

Contraband Liable to \$2,000 Duty

was John Hay's great efforts in the di-Discovered by Customs

Officials.

CALAIS, July 17.—A great capture of 2,900 packets of tobacco and cigars, the duty on which amounts to nearly \$2,000, was made here vesterday under extraordinary circumstances.

A railway wagon which had come

of a benighted age, and every

fiber of his being revolted against gov rnments and individuals that practiced

will eclipse his The United States has

been most fortunate that at every cru-

opportunity. The trusted confidant and

lents, the name of oJhn Hay will go down to the ages surpassed by none

"The remarkable success he achieved

n the Department of State under cir-

cumstances most trying and difficult stamps him side by side with the great

past masters of diplomacy and states

"No man stands higher in the Anglo-

Saxon world than he. He was ready

American diplomacy and statesmanship

in the name of John Hay is reverenced

and respected in the Far East, for it

clal moment of its history men have me to the fore that have grasped the

There is a steep hill just this side of the Reform School. Down this the terrified horse dashed, gaining momentum at every stride.

The young man who shared the front seat of the runabout with Miss Beers gathered in the lines, which had fallen under the horse's feet, at the risk of his life, by climbing out on the shaft. He made a heroic effort to bring the maddened beast to a stop, but without the responsibility contained all knowledge of it.

The person to whom the freight was addressed denied all knowledge of it.

The person to whom the freight was achievements of the Jewish people. He had the highest respect and reverence for their literature, philosophy, and achievements of the Jewish people. He had the highest respect and reverence for their literature, philosophy, and achievements of the Jewish people. He had the highest respect and reverence for their literature, philosophy, and achievements of the Jewish people. He had the highest respect and reverence for their literature, philosophy, and achievements of the Jewish people. He had the highest respect and reverence for their literature, philosophy, and achievements of the Jewish people. He had the highest respect and reverence for their literature, philosophy, and exhibits, and he told me time and again that some of his most valued and estended in the lines, which had come from Charleroi, Belgium, and apparent liver denies. A railway wagon which had come from Charleroi, Belgium, and apparent liver denies and reverence for their literature, philosophy, and exhibits, and he told me time and achievements of the Jewish people. He had the highest respect and reverence for their literature, philosophy, and exhibits, and he told me time achievements of the Jewish people. He had the highest respect and reverence for their literature, philosophy, and achievements of the Jewish people. He had the highest respect and reverence for the Jewish people. He had the highest respect and reverence for the Jewish people. He had the highest respect and reverence for the Jew

of contraband goods mentioned.

The person to whom the freight was addressed dended all knowledge of it. The tobacco was confiscated by the customs officials, who are instituting further inquiries into the matter, with a view to prosecution.

It is a presented to him at the State Department, when he closed the memor addressed dended all knowledge of it. Is also interview by saying 'the God or Israel never sleeps or slumbers,' saying the form the properties of feeling and devoutness that brough tears to the eyes of every one present.

"Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?" Store Closes Every Day at 6 p. m.



S) Summer Suits to Order at Half Price

-A clearance reduction that affects all the summer suitings in stock. Mertz's best tailoring work assured and a perfect fit guaranteed.

Suits to Order for \$9.45 Suits to Order for \$12.45 Suits to Order for \$15.45

"Royal Blue" Serge Suits, to order, \$10.

MERTZ and MERTZ CO., 906 F St.

Thermometer Climbs; Poor Mortals Suffer

Mercury Shoots Up to Ninety-Two With Relief in Far Dim Distance-Forecaster at Weather Bureau Has Little Hope.

or herself to the Far North, for it's discouraging.

Weather Bureau today.

Think of it! The Weather Bureau thermometer, one of those "I'll do as I please" affairs, actually shot up to 32 degrees this afternoon, Ninety-two at the Weather Bureau! Peary, in the Roosevelt, is a lucky man in the eyes of those who have to stay in Washington and face the heat. Lucky, indeed, to be hunting for the north pole and poor mortals here sweltering.

Yesterday it was genuinely hot, but the wise man at the map over in the Weather Bureau says today will be hotter. No doubt it was.

The highest mark the thermometer reached there yesterday was 88, but when it started away up this morning.

So, mates, it's tough on us of the mainiand, and our brothers out at sea have the drop on us. Weather Bureau today.

Anyone who can raise the price will ing and nothing like a storm in sight, well to pack a grip and hie himself the outlook for comfort was, indeed,

grave things they're doing at the Downtown the highest mark yesterday was reached between 2 and 3 o'clock, when

SULTAN OF TURKEY

Illness Most Serious-Various Intrigues Had Hard Time Getting Cash on a Sat-Hatched in Favor of Aspirants to Succeed Him

Sultan of Turkey, is much more serious are complaining against Secretary than has been acknowledged by his Shaw's new system of paying with physicians, and declares that his death is only a question of a short time. to the succession of Mohammed-Resha Effendi, the heir apparent. It is report-ed there is a conspiracy to assassinate

Washingtonian Paid Him High Tribute 10 o'clock, where he was found to be suffering from a cut about an inch long in

fering from a cut about an inch long in the center of his forehead.

The Barnes boy was playing with another small boy who lives next door to him, when they quarreled, and he was hit with a brick. His Injury was not serious, and after having it treated he was sent to his home.

The other boy has not been arrested.

NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

DURUQUE, Iowa, July 17.—Ex-Speak-announce, is suffering with paresis, is very low at his home here. His death may be expected at any time.

TREASURY EMPLOYES IS IN EXTREMIS OBJECT TO PAY CHECKS

> urday Half-Holiday When They Wanted to Leave Town.

BERLIN, July 17.—The Lokal Anziger
Many employes of the Treasury and tays the illness of Abdul Hamid II, the Many employes of the Treasury and

In court circles it is realized that the end of the ruler is approaching. Various intrigues are being hatched which have for their purpose the placing of some favorite on the throne. Some plots are complicated and are pushed by supporters of a number of aspirants.

A strong party is said to be opposed to the succession of Mohammed-Resha Effendi, the heir apparent. It is report. When they received their mid-month

There was a great rush on the few ousiness places still open in search of

cash for the Government's paper. Secretary Shaw began the experiment Secretary Shaw began the experiment of paying in checks instead of cash for the purpose of preventing in future loss of money to the Government through the peculations of disbursing officers, several of whom have gone wrong in Washington in recent years. If the experiment 2 G street southwest, was sent to the Emergency Hospital this morning about 10 o'clock, where he was found to be suffering from a several of whom have gone wrong in Washington in recent years. If the experiment is a success, the system will be extended to all the departments.

Goldenberg's

"The Dependable Store" Seventh and K Streets

Sacrificing Shirt Waist Suits

A big lot of stylish Shirt Waist Suits, including plain white India Linon, tan color Batiste, and imported Chambrays. In the lot are smart-looking tailor-made effects, surplice styles, and tucked garments, finished with stitched bands, tabs, and embroidered with French knots of contrasting colors.

Besides white are light blue, champagne color, nile, black and white, and gray effects. Lines which have been selling from \$4.50 up to \$6.50, reduced to

Girls' Dresses 79c-Were \$1.49

Materials are best quality Percale, Chambray, Gingham, Pique, and Lawn. Made in blouse effect, suspender styles, and others.

Thoroughly well made and trimmed tastefully with embroidery, white pique, and pearl buttons. In the lot are also stylish Linenne Sailor Suits, with large sailor cel-lars, finished with red and blue triamples. Choice tomorrow at 79c.

Summer Styles

Ladies' Neckwear

at Clearance Prices Pure Silk Windsor Ties; in black, navy, and cardinal; large size; sold regularly at 25c; reduc-ed for clearance to exed for clearance to ex-actly half price, Tomor-

All-Wool Walking Skirts
Reduced from \$8.98 and \$5.98 \$10.98.....

Women who look to Goldenberg's for their best buying opportunities never had a better chance to save money than tomorrow. We are clearing out the remainders of regular lines of Skirts—and to close them out tomorrow we've mark'd them at cost-regardless prices.

The lot is made up of the fashionable black and white Check Walking Skirts, of Imported Panamas and pure wool Cloths of various styllsh sorts. Made in 21 gore and panel style, with side plaited effects.

Thoroughly man tailored. Thoroughly man tailored. Regular \$8.98 and \$10.98 lines reduced to \$3.98.

Wash Goods, Regular 122c Qualities.....

The biggest and best lot of Wash Goods we've had to sell underprice this summer. Not a mere handful of goods, but many thousands of yards of this season's choicest wash fabrics which have been selling at 1214c a yard. The big break in price is the result of purchases of surplus lots from the mills.

Arnold's Holly Batiste, in white grounds, neat figures and stripes. Sheer Dimities, in dots, spots, and stripes.

Crisp Printed Organdies, in floral designs and neat figures.

Chiffon Voile, in mottled effects, of all wanted colors. Silk Mercerized Stripe Wash Grenadines, in all colors. Printed Lawns, in light and dark colors, all styles.