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Seventy-first Regiment Members Repudiate a Monument from Their Maligners.
 [From the Staff of Yesterday.]
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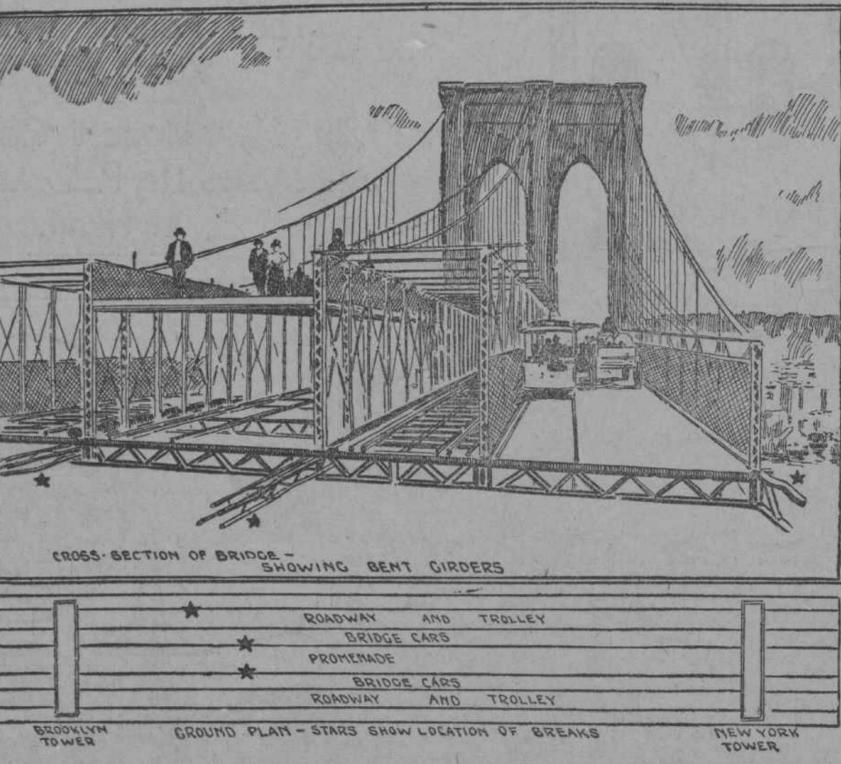
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Where the Iron Girders Bent Under a Blockade of Trolley Cars.

JOURNAL'S WARNINGS TO BRIDGE OFFICIALS.

The whole trouble in America is that harum-scarum speculators cheapen the cost of construction. The damage done to pipes in cities is undoubtedly caused by the desire of such companies to save money. It costs almost double the expense of the single wire system to construct and equip an electric trolley line which provides for the safe return of the current to the power station. There is no excuse for allowing leakage on the bridge. The current can be conducted, without damage to the bridge structure, back to the power house.—HENRY MARTIN, Chief Electrician of the Equipment Department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, in the Journal of January 6, 1898.

That the anchorages of the cables are imbedded in masonry does not assure one that they are proof against electricity. The stone, I should judge, would act just like the earth. Wherever there is moisture, not pure distilled water, electrolysis will begin, and with the differences in potential, which there must be between the New York end of the bridge and the Brooklyn end, continually fluctuating with the passing of cars and switching of trains by the bridge's third rail, there will be an eating up of metal that will be positively vicious. If you want to see metal fairly devoured just submit it to alternating currents.—DR. SAMUEL SHELDON, of the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, in the Journal, December 27, 1897.

The only practical way to avoid danger would be to have no ground connection whatever between the positive or negative lead of the trolley feeders and to make the return leads of such conductivity that they will suffice to convey the return current without affording it any inducement to follow the bridge structure as a path of lower resistance. My opinion is that there ought not to be two systems. The same wires that serve for the present third rail system for two systems. The same wires that serve for the trolley cars as well. In this way it would obviate unnecessary complications and a possible source of increased electrical disturbance.—C. O. MALLIQU, Consulting Electrical Engineer, in the Journal of December 27, 1897.

street car near the New York tower at 3 p. m. The car was at a standstill at the time. The older woman was apparently the conductor, and she had spoken to the conductor, and evidently had won his sympathy, for he had stopped the car for her. But just as the conductor stopped the car on the bridge, one of the inspectors approached her on a run, calling out in a loud, angry tone: "Get back on that car, there!" She and her sick companion were compelled to make the journey across the bridge.

Although the bridge authorities and the general public thus neglected the warning which the great bridge has given, the accident of Friday night has apparently not been forgotten throughout the city, and many persons, notwithstanding the heat, walked out on the bridge to see for themselves the extent of the damage. Passengers on both elevated and bridge trains and on trolley cars, too, watched closely to catch a glimpse of the injured underparts. A Journal reporter yesterday afternoon made a careful examination of the scene of the accident. It occurred about two hundred feet from the Brooklyn tower. The

bridge people try to make light of it, but it seems to be serious enough to warrant much more attention than it has received so far. One of the steel under-stars of the main truss under the southern roadway is buckled or bent upward. Besides this the girders in the centre of the bridge on both the north and south sides have bent outward, the railing on the outside of the south roadway is broken at the bottom, and the woodwork is more or less damaged.

WHERE FLAG GOES, THERE LET IT STAY

The Rev. Thomas Dixon Says It is Our Christian Duty to Keep the Philippines.
 The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., in his sermon yesterday, said: "The United States cannot give up one inch of the bloodstained soil which she wrested from the grip of tyranny. We must retain sovereign protection over the Philippines. What if we did not intend taking them at the beginning of the war? We did take them, and it is a responsibility that God has placed upon us, to give freedom to that people. Shall we give those lands back to Spain for her to wreak her vengeance upon after the terms of peace have been settled with us?"

Retreat is to snatch the victory of Jewry. The people of the country have not been heard from yet. They say, East, West, North and South. Where the flag goes, there let it stay."

THREE PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Poffenberger, Her Mother, and Chris Seward Lose Their Lives in Seneca Falls.
 Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 31.—Mrs. Warren Poffenberger, her mother, Mrs. George H. Zartman, and Chris Seward, a hired man, were burned to death early this morning in a fire at their home on the Stone road.

Poffenberger escaped by jumping from a window. Mrs. Zartman was eighty years old, and an invalid. The nurse attending her left yesterday, so Mrs. Poffenberger remained with her mother last night. After the fire had burned out, the remains of Mrs. Zartman and Mrs. Poffenberger were found on the bed. Seward's body was in the attic.

CORONER SKINNER OUT OF DANGER.

So is the Man Who Shot Him, Detectives Fear.
 Dr. E. D. Skinner, of Mineola, L. I., who was shot from ambush last Wednesday night, is believed to be out of danger. Detectives Sullivan and Downer, who are investigating the case, were at work all yesterday, but they have not advanced one step beyond where they first started.

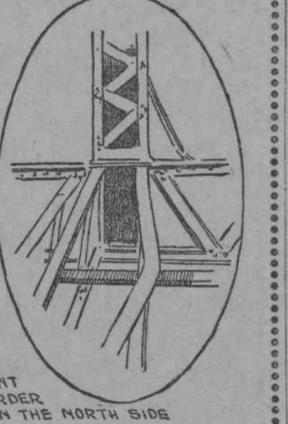
FIRST VICTIM OF THIRD-RAIL ROAD.

Schartz Stumbled Over the Track, Fell and Was Instantly Killed by the Electrical Charge.
 Schenectady, N. Y., July 31.—Andrew Schartz, a Bohemian, was instantly killed by electricity to-night on the experimental third rail electric railway.

Schartz was bathing in the canal, and on climbing out on the bank, on which the road is built, tripped and fell across the rails. A full current of electricity charged the rails at the time, and Schartz's death was instantaneous. He is the first victim of the third rail system.

TOOK POISON WHEN FRIENDS DRANK.

Ruth Smith attempted suicide in Newark yesterday by swallowing Paris green. He was found in a stable on John street, where he did odd jobs. No doctor was found at home in Newark, and he was in an hour before one arrived from Kearny, South Jersey. He was discouraged because two of his friends had been on a spree for a week, yet he is a drinking man himself.



Head of the House Goes to Church at Newport with the Depews.

Newport, R. I., July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt attended the morning service at Old Trinity Church to-day. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, his son and his niece and the members of Mr. Vanderbilt's family were also present. Society is at a low ebb and seven regarding the reconciliation of Mr. Vanderbilt and his eldest son. No formal meeting has as yet taken place between them, but it is the universal belief that Mr. Vanderbilt will soon be in full fellowship with his first born.

Society is deeply interested in the matter, particularly now the serious condition of the father's health is realized. Young Vanderbilt is occupying the Osgood Stone house, on Bellevue and Narraugansett avenues, a short distance from his father's place, The Breakers. His wife drives out daily with her baby, and she is as popular as ever at Newport.

Fell to Death in an Air Shaft.

Patrolman Hais, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, found Edward Kelly, a laborer, lying at the bottom of the air shaft at No. 234 East Thirty-fifth street yesterday morning. Before the policeman could summon an ambulance the man was dead. It is supposed that the man fell from a window of the third floor while asleep.

Heat, Electrolysis and Overweight Make the Girders Snap.

ACCIDENT NOT EXAMINED.
 Engineer Martin Away on His Vacation, While the Lives of the People Are in Danger.

one and that the stalling of the trolley cars in a continuous line from the Brooklyn tower to the Manhattan terminal was the immediate cause of it. In these blockades are occurring all the time and the hot days are not all gone, and before cool weather comes more trivial accidents of the same sort are apt to occur. They may occur once too often. Of course, if the bridge should tumble into the river some fine Saturday or Sunday, plenty of excuses and explanations will be forthcoming from the men intruded by the city with the management of this magnificent structure, but the public will bear in mind the warning of last Friday and how it was neglected.

CLOUDS OVER HIS PERPETUAL LIGHT.

Inventor Nickum Arrested for Selling Territory Rights for His Machine Without Having Obtained a Patent.
 Terre Haute, Ind., July 31.—Deputy United States Marshal McRae, who arrested Nickum, the inventor of the alleged perpetual light, at Logansport, for misuse of the mails, says he did not get to see the light, and he doubts if any one else ever saw it, although he heard in Logansport that several men claim to have seen it. "The most peculiar thing about Nickum," said McRae, "was the way he had engaged himself up. He was located in the second story of a building, over a saloon, and the windows are so protected by iron bars, as were the doors, that it would have taken Gatling guns to capture him had he resisted arrest."

NERO LIKED THE LUCKY STRANGER.

Apparently a Mystery in the \$500 Reward for a Lost Dog.
 It was a fine looking dog, but the stranger with whom it made friends had no idea that any one would be willing to pay \$500 for its return. And he is not sure of it yet, for although Kyle Clennan, who lives at the Riverside Hotel, One Hundred and Twelfth street and Riverside Drive, has recovered his Nero, he has not yet paid the \$500 which he offered by advertisement yesterday's papers.

It was late on Saturday afternoon that Nero, the big St. Bernard, with a pedigree which is well known, was found at Ninety-fifth street and Riverside Drive, taking the air with a perfect stranger, whom he treated like a member of the family. Nero did not appear to be overjoyed at his rescue, and the stranger, who was of a dark complexion, said he had not heard of the \$500 reward. Mr. Clennan said last night that he would like to see his Nero if the stranger would like to see his.

DEWEY, HOBSON, SCHLEY, 10 CENTS EACH

GOLD-LINED, SILVER-PLATED
SOUVENIR SPOONS
 of Our Naval Heroes, with Flag enamelled in red, white and blue, and portrait on bowl of each.
10c.====10c.====10c.

Also the DEWEY SPOON, the MAINE SPOON, our NAVY and MAINE PHOTOS . . . 10c EACH.
 Patriotic American CHILD SET, with Enamelled Flag on each, 25 cents; by mail, 28 cents.
 DEWEY PAPER WEIGHTS, 15 cents; by mail, 26 cents.

ALL Profits from the Sale of the above Go to the Maine Monument Fund.

ON SALE at the Journal Offices, 157 Broadway, 250 West 125th St., 311 Washington St., Brooklyn, and Room 80, 154 Nassau St.
 When ordering by mail write name and address plainly.
 Dealers supplied at wholesale, Maine Monument Souvenir Dept., Room 80, 154 Nassau St.

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Cuticura SOAP
 Pimples, Blotches, Blackheads, Red, Rough Hands, Shapeless Nails, Dry, Thin and Falling Hair and Simple Baby Blemishes prevented by the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath and nursery.

After Golf, Cycling, Tennis, Riding or any Athletics, a bath with CUTICURA SOAP prevents chafing, redness and roughness of the skin, soothes inflammation and irritation, removes undue or offensive perspiration, and when followed by a gentle anointing with CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures, proves most beneficial in relieving tired, lamed, strained or inflamed muscles.

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