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What Odd Fellowship has done for suffering humanity in times of great distress and disaster is shown by the fact that the order contributed for the relief of the great Chicago fire sufferers \$90,000, to the yellow fever sufferers in Memphis \$75,000, to the Johnstown flood sufferers \$60,000, to \$40,000, and so much money was sent to relieve the Galveston storm sufferers that they sent back \$25,000 of it.

The grand encampment of Colorado has 2,180 members and assets amounting to \$18,617.

There are now in the Michigan jurisdiction 491 lodges, with a total membership of 42,074.

Mountain lodge of Greenville, S. C., has raised and donated \$1,700 to the Odd Fellows' home of that state.

The largest amount of mileage paid Representative Frazee of Halifax, N. S., who traveled 4,031 miles.

Oklahoma recently reported 5,505 Rebekahs, a net gain of 1,215.

Where are your rituals, noble grand? Are they deposited in a safe place, where none but those whose duty it is to have the use of them can get them? Look up the law bearing on this case duty.-Independent Odd Fellow.

The total membership of the Illinois grand lodge is 71,177; total number of lodges, 895; sum paid out for relief last year, \$220,325; total receipts for the year, \$651,064.

RED MEN.

California's Great Junior Sagamore.

Along the Trail. One of the best known fraternal society men in the Golden State is J. S. Godeau, recently elected great junior sagamore of the great council of California. He is a member of no less taker.' than thirty social and beneficial organizations and in many of these holds important offices. Mr. Godeau joined Seminole tribe of San Francisco on his twenty-first birthday and for nearly twenty years has been an active work-



er in the Improved Order of Red Men. He is a native of California and in his fortieth year, having been born in San Francisco in 1864.

The Iowa reservation had a membership of 4,760 on the first of buck moon, a gain of 500 during the great sun.

ed in Iowa is a provision prohibiting the admission of saloon keepers, bartenders, liquor dealers and professional

The Illinois Red Man reports the organization of tribes at Cuba, Clinton, Dixon, Litchfield, Carlinville, Breeze double its capacity. and Carlise, Ill.

The members of Mirimichi tribe of North Attleboro, Mass., are holding very successful archery contests.

There were 139 charter members of Calumet council instituted last moon in San Francisco.

Knights and Ladies of Honor. At last report the Knights and La-

dies of Honor had 77,000 members in good standing. The two largest lodges in the order

Germania, with a membership of 540. The third largest lodge in the order

is Franklin of Franklin, Pa., with 506 members.

Ladies of the Modern Maccabees. In the fourteen years of its existence the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees has disbursed \$216,258.34 in the payment of death and disability claims.

A number of tents and hives are forming stock companies for the purpose of building Maccabee halls.

Royal Neighbors of America. The order will celebrate its tenth anniversary on March 21, 1905. There are 20,500 members in good

standing in the Illinois jurisdiction.

True Priendship

Harold-My trusted and bosom friend, Jack Armstrong, has cut me out in the affections of Dolly Giddygurl. What do you think of that? Jerrold-Why, I think that's the kind of a friend to have, old chap.-Puck.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

President Underwood of the Erie railroad has sent out a circular to stockholders of that corporation in which he says: "It is obvious that the owners of railroad securities have a vital interest in the disposition of the bill relating to interstate commerce now under consideration by the committee of congress. the Schofield mine disaster sufferers Any law enacted that will prevent the cutting of rates, unjust discriminations and all other dishonest practices would be beneficial, not only to the public in general, but to the railroads as well. It is, however, the opinion of those who have had the best opportunity for studying the situation that it would be a serious mistake to have a bill passed authorizing the interstate commerce commission to fix rates for transportation.

Capt. A. B. Davis has been detached to any grand representative at the San tired from active service with full pay. Francisco session was \$403.10, paid to Capt. Davis, who now is 71 years of age, standing order remains to be paid, the ments the Herald, and it is to be hoped of \$2,000 a year, the same pay he re- plunge again head over heels in debt. not stand the test of time, and that the and see if you are doing your pledged with the exception of 50 cents a day ra. where the laborer who toils for the city the old system with wonderful rapidity.

> The well-known humorist Robert Burdette says; "The boy who smokes cigarettes is like a cipher with the rim knocked off." Many other people share his opinion. Educators do not put high value on the boy who smokes cigarettes. Dr. David Starr Jordan makes the statement: "The boy who begins cigarette the life of the world. When other boys former Gladstone people: "A reception are taking hold of the world's work he was given Thursday at the home of

been playing at the Gladstone theater Minneapolis on their way for a honeyall the week, is giving splendid satisfac- moon trip. Mrs. Hancock was formerly tion. To-night they play "Bitter Atone ment," and to-morrow there will be a matinee in the afternoon and the reg-

The Knights of Pythias held a regular H. H. Brinsmade has leased the Meconvention last Wednesday evening, nominee Daily News, which suspend. During the year just passed Ford's and despite the storm and the attraction ed several days ago to Donald McDonat the opera house, the lodge conferred ald, a former Presbyterian minister of the rank of page on two strangers and the rank of esquire on one page.

There was not much excitement at the primaries Thursday. The second ward rolled up eight votes and the third nine. Anyone with reform ideas and a bandfull of followers could have had the city on this occasion.

A Valentine Social will be held at the home of Dr. F. H. Wilkinson (over Nelson's grocery store,) Tuesday evening, February 14. The Epworth League invites you all. Music, refreshments and

H. W. Blackwell or this office and re- eral years. ceive the thanks of the Coterie members.

Among the new laws recently adopt- freshments were enjoyed by about one to be the cause. Several Gladstone

Cooperage & Lumber Co. is adding a has developed. resaw to the plant which will almost

\$3; 3 cords, \$4 50.

Mayor C. D. Mason, Peter Legg, Soren Johnson, G. R. Empson and B. B. Beattie drove over to Escanaba this morning as delegates to the county con-

County Treasurer Charles J. Semer are located in New York city. They and Miss Barbara Will, both of Escanare Concordia, with 575 members, and aba, were married Wednesday at St. Joseph's church in that city.

James McWilliams is pushing the work of finishing his building. There

Hoyt's stock March 15. E. F. Mertz came up from Milwaukee Thursday on account of the feeble condition of his father whose demise is

looked for at any time. By an agreement with the clerks the stores of Escanaba close at six o'clock \$3,000 brick factory at Menominee.

every evening except Monday and Saturday evenings.

his position at Henke's barber shop by from her visit in Chicago. March first. He is still in Menominee. The Lady Maccabees held a very city Wednesday.

pleasant card party at Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday evening.

The Lake Superior Press Association will meet at Marquette Feb. 21. See the new Silk Shirt Waist suiting

ally seized of the notion that upon pur- inaugurated in the city of Iron Mounchase of such titles they are at liberty tain was begun on Saturday. Besides to enter upon the lands at once and cut thirty-eight warrants which were issued and slash timber as they please, and the Saturday afternoon against the thirtyignorance of the feeholder concerning eight Saloon keepers, fourteen more his rights caters to the ignorant swindle. were issued charging the defendants According to law, six months' notice with either being disorderly persons or must be given before the purchaser of a with keeping disorderly houses. While tax title can enter upon any rights ac- almost everybody in Iron Mountain had quired under it, the six months' notice an idea that the saloon keepers in quesbeing to enable the landholder to settle tion would be arrested, none but the for the taxes. Failure to give the re- authorities knew or even conjectured quired notice entitles the landholder to that fourteen warrants would be sworn make it hot for the trespasser in a suit out in addition to the thirty-eight servfor damages. There have been more ir- ed on saloon men. It was a great upregularities of this nature than the aver- heaval. It came as a great surprise to age man believes to be the case. In all who had not been informed of its many such instances there is suspicion coming and the order for the issuance that the "ignorance" of the tax-title of the warrants was executed with purchaser, reduced to the concrete, am- lightning rapidity. ounts merely to his presumption of the ignorance of the landholder.

from the revenue cutter Morrill and re- organized a municipal government the penmanship, and re-adopting the slant place is free from debt. Not an out- system. This is a timely move, comand long since passed the age limit for interest on bonds is all paid up and the that no time will be lost in putting the the revenue cutter service provided for city is ready to enter upon a cash basis. good old slant system back in vogue. If under an act passed by Congress April In commenting the Diamond Drill says: ever there was a fake idea thrust upon 3, 1902. He has been in the seruice "Shall we enter upon that epoch or people it was when the vertical system since 1861, and, according to the bill shall we undo all the good that has was adapted in this state. However, it passed that year, will receive a salary been done during the past year and is a relief to know that the system did ceived the last two years in the service Shall we place ourselves in a position schools of Michigan are going back to must discount his order in order to get his daily bread or shall we continue to perous enough to enjoy the luxury of grow in cash resourses so that the city tea has his samovar. At all inns each treasurer may say to every man who visitor is supplied with one. It inpresents an order to him, "Here's your variably accompanies the traveler and cash, sir." That answer is left to the the picnicker, and even the officers people of the place to say and is foreign to the story we started out to tell.

Monday's Minneapolis Tribune conis concerned with the sexton and under- Mrs. T. H. Hancock, 1802 Eleventh avenue south, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. The Rodney company, which has Frank B. Hancock, who are visiting in Miss Nellie Woodward, of Frankfort, Mich. The Misses Florence Eichorn, Phoenia Black and Hattie Hancock assisted."

> ald arrived there with his family Tuesday and will issue the first number of his paper, which will be a morning daily, Thursday. It will be independent as far as local politics are concerned.

Miss Grace Banks, two well known is his share of an estate. young people of Escanaba were married in Chicago. The parents of both the bride and groom not hearing of the event until that evening. Miss Banks was visiting in Chicago while Tyrrell, who is a law student at the Michigan Lost, a bundle containing twenty cop- University, dropped down to meet her ies of the Coterie calendar. The finder and the ceremony was performed. It is will please leave them at the store of the happy ending of a courteship of sev-

Many cases of typhoid fever have de-The twelfth anniversary of the local veloped in Escanaba within the last few lodge O. E. S. was celebrated Thursday days, among them being M. E. Main. evening at Masonic hall. Music and re- The water supply of the city is thought hundred members and their families. gentlemen who attended court there Besides giving the mill building a last week suffered illness nearly all delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. self!" general overhauling, the Northwestern through the session, but nothing serious Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7.

roulette wheels and other gamblin g ap-Now is the time to get your winter's paratus, taken in a raid in Sam O'Con- See the new Dress Goods just receiv- broke out the apologetic Ellen. supply of wood. C. W. Davis has biren | nell's saloon Monday has convinced the | ed at Shelley's. and maple 16-inch wood at the following sporting fraternity that Sheriff Beck is prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, not bluffing in his announced determin-* ation to put a stop to all gambling. The sheriff applied kerosene liberally and listed \$8,300,000 additional first consolitouched the match personally.

The Ladies' guild of the Episcopal church meets with Mrs. H. O. Whitney ie railway company. Wednesday, Feb. 16, from 2 to 6, and lunch will be served.

Jacob Witz has installed a new Victor phonograph in his store on Central avenue. It is the largest machine in the

Powell's Myrrh and Orris Tooth Pow-Gums. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug months ended Nov. 30.

Machinery has been ordered for a Richeleu Brand Maple Cream 25c per

can at Thos. O'Connell's. George Miller is expected to return to Mrs. Henry Rosenblum has returned

Mr. Nontell, of Brampton, was in the

See the new Dress Goods just receiv- Delta county, by I. A. BARNES, ed at Shelley's. The Marquette prison now contains

283 convicts. Clear Breakfast bacon 1216c lb, at O'Connell's

engine, suitable for a small 46 Cheap for eash. Delta office.

Buyers of tax titles have been gener- The greatest crusade against vice ever

The board of education of Grand Marais is considering the matter of do-For the first time since Crystal Falls ing away with the vertical system of

Every Russian peasant who is prosstarting out upon a campaign find room for a small one in their baggage. Samovar signifies "self boiler." It is made of brass, lined with tin and with smoking before he is fifteen never enters tained the following item regarding a tube in the center, in which the hot cinders of charcoal are placed after having been ignited. Often a pipe connects it with the chimney, and two friends will sit for hours drinking the boiling hot weak tea.-Harper's Bazar.

W. A. Gould, who has been making a farm at Osier since leaving the city some thirteen years ago, has purchased Ford's second hand store and in a few days will be here to conduct it in person. Mr. Gould is an expert piano finisher and this knowledge especially adapts him to a business of this kind. other business has prevented him being Iron River, who owns four small weekly has been closed most of the time, but proved to be six sided planes, the angle Leah, Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. from now on it will be open every day still being 120 degrees.

There is \$400 in Cleveland due one George Walter, who has been missing thirty years. If he or his friends will write H. M. Farnsworth, 1684 Pearl St., On Saturday last John Tyrrell and Cleveland, the money may be had. It

Wednesday afternoon the city was visited by another heavy fall of snow. In the woods to the north of the city the logging roads are valley high with snow banks and there is no telling how much

est preparation for chapped hands, face or lips or any roughness of the skin. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug Store. *

Moses Blumrosen, for twenty-two years in business at Manistique, sold his intrusted with a letter also, he searchdry goods store last week to Sam Wink. ed his pockets in vain for the missive. leman, of Manistee.

Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord,

A bonfire made from poker tables, daughter, have gone to California for a few weeks.

GROWING.

The New York Stock Exchange has dated mortgage 4 per cent bonds of the Minneapolis, St, Paul & Sault Ste. Mar-

The bonds have been issued to cover 150 miles of road built in accordance Ellen in somewhat this wise: with the terms of the mortgage.

The new mileage extends from a point near Baxter, Minn., northwesterly to a point on the Canadian border.

Accompanying the application of the company to list the bonds is a statement and her lips quivered. In response to cure for colds, lagrippe, acute catarrah, is considerable to do to have it ready for der. Clean Teeth, Sweet Breath, Ruby of earnings and expenses for eleven the usual question she sobbed out:

> The gross earnings for that period were And now Iron county comes forward \$6.862,715. The expenses \$3,642.212 and and has increased the wolf bounty from net earnings \$3,220,404. Deducting the fixed charges, tax and rentals there was a surplus on Nov. 30 of \$1,415,213.

The balance sheet of Nov. 30, shows that on that date the company had cash in bank of Minneapolis, New York, and London aggregating \$1,704,162. The materials and supplies on hand were val- salls, gave him this piece of advice as ued at \$776,404.

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Gladstone.

THE COLOR OF SNOW.

Although It Appears White, It Is Really a Delicate Blue.

Science, while it gets at the marrow and essence of things, upsets many pretty delusions and fancies. We have been taught from childhood that snow to be sure, but decided enough to make the scientific declaration that snow is

ter in small quantities is perfectly itors. With games, songs, and various transparent. In large masses it is dis- other amusements a most delightful tinctly blue. Snow is simply the crys- evening was the result. Mr. and Mrs. tals of pure water. The reflection from Beauchamp were the recepients of numthese is that of all the colors of the erous and valuable presents. Among rainbow or prism, but by uniting before they reach the eye cause snow to appear to be white. "But," you will say, "the single crystal also appears to Charlebois, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. St. Jacbe white." This is true beyond ques- ques, Mrs. Marcell Fontaine, Mrs. Artion, the reason being that that which thur Narbone, Mr. and Mrs. Euzeba appears to be a single crystal is in Beauchamp, Frank Poquin, Mr. and reality a multitude of microscopic Mrs. N. Primeau, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

threads, prisms, lines and dots. versity in form and shape, which may vary from hairlike crystals to perfect stars of beautiful, delicate and intrihere and attending to the store, and it ally fall. These on close examination

POLITE TO THE LAST.

A Maid In Whom Courtesy Was a

Ruling Passion. The Ellen in Samuel Laman Blanch ard's excellent but now forgotten book, never heard of Emerson's saying, sage's principle in her daily intercourse with her fellow beings. Politeness was a ruling passion with her. To the fisherman's boy she would answer, "Yes, Powell's Favorite Toilet Cream, fin- sir; soles, sir, if it is quite convenient." Mr. Blanchard lodged with Ellen's mis- of butter which finds a ready sale at tress, and one day the manservant of

a friend brought a parcel of books. The man delivered the books into Ellen's hands; then, remembering he was Ellen, waiting in the hall, was greatly

distressed. "Oh, pray, sir, do not trouble your- out difficulty.

"Trouble myself!" exclaimed the serv-Conductor Frank Swift, wife and ant. "If I have a letter to deliver I've got to deliver it." And he continued

> "I'm sorry to keep you waiting," "Why, it is I who am keeping you waiting," returned the puzzled servant. "What are you talking about? Well, I can't find the letter."

> "Oh, sir," entreated the maid, "never mind! I dare say it doesn't signify. Another time will do quite as well." Mr. Blanchard's landlady was taken

> quiries were answered by the faithful "My missis' compliments, sir, and she had a very indifferent night," or, "My missis' compliments, sir, and she

feels very weak today." One sad day when Ellen appeared "My missis' compliments, sir, and 25c a box. she died this morning about 8 o'clock."

-Youth's Companion. The Folly of Betting. Lord Brampton, better known as Sir Henry Hawkins, the great English criminal lawyer, judge and sportsman, in his reminiscences, in telling of what cured him of betting, relates that Harry Hill, one of the "characters" of Tatter-

"Mr. Hawkins, I see you come here pretty regularly on Sunday afternoons, but I advise you not to speculate among us, for if you do we shall beat you. We know our business better than you do, and you'll get nothing out of us any more than we should get out of you if we were able to dabble in your law, for you know that business Phone 68. better than we do."

Michigan.

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP

Last Sunday was the 30th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp and a large number of their is white, and the impression conveyed friends took advantage of the occasion to our brains through the medium of to meet at the residence of Mr. and sight appears to settle the question be- Mrs. Beauchamp Sunday evening and youd the possibility of a doubt, yet, celebrate in a becoming manner the though the judgment of our senses is thirtieth anniversary of a happy marto the contrary, it can be scientifically ried life. It being in the nature of a demonstrated that its true color is blue. surprise party the visitors brought with It is a faint and delicate cerulean tint, them everything needed in the way of eatables and refreshments. However, blue one that is positive and irrefuta- Mr. and Mrs Beauchamp were equal to the occasion and entertained in their It is a well known fact that pure wa- characteristic style their numerous visthe visitors from Escanaba were Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchand, Frank Devoe, Mr. and Mrs. In spite of their apparent great di- Marc Pepin, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Guire, Jos. Delorier, Mrs. Jos. Moreau, Mrs. J. C. Maynard, Ernest Dufraine, cate designs, they may be said to be James Perron, Mrs. Trefle Moreau, Mr. absolutely uniform in original delinea- and Mrs. Gagnon, and the Misses Geortion, that of the hexagonal prism. The giania Lapine, Eva Causette, Rose Duprimitive form is that of a straight fraine, Cecelia Dufraine, Clarie Perron. needle of ice, radiating from a central Annie Paquette and Lizzie Fountain. nucleus, always at symmetrical dis- From Gladstone the Misses Josie A. tances and at angles of either 60 or 120 King and Francis Robinson. From Esdegrees. What may on casual examination be taken for exceptions to this rule are the little disks which occasion.

King and Francis Robinson. From Escanaba Township Mr. and Mrs. Zotique Martell, Mr. and Mrs. E. LaRichelier, Mrs. Charles Durancean and daughter. Mrs. Charles Duranceau and daughter Bourdalais, Eugene Marchand, Moses Beauchamp, Mrs. Regis Beauchamp, the Misses Jennie Martell, Mary Cholette and Delia Beauchamp and Mr. and

Mrs. Cota of Garden Bay. E. LaRichelier is making preparations to build a large and commodious barn 'Sketches From Life," had probably on his place next spring. The barn will have a stone basement eight feet in the "There is always time enough for cour- clear, which will accomodate 35 cows tesy," but she embodied the great and will be modern and up-to-date in every particular Mr. Richelier owns nearly one half of the stock in the Escanaba Township Creamery, and will turn his attention largely to the production remunerative prices in our local markets. Mr. LaRichelier is the inventor of an ingenious device whic is attached to a pair of bobs and which he uses to clean the roads after every snow or wind storm which works admirably and makes it possible to get to and from town with-

The Misses Mable and Lizzie Fountaine of Escanaba entertained their numerous friends with a dance at the Chandler Falls hall Saturday evening and was one of the most enjoyable af-

fairs of the season. The peace and dignity of the Township was disturbed last Saturday evening by an assault and battery case which resulted in the arrest Monday afternoon of Freddie Dieter.

Wanted-Young man from Delta sick, and every day the lodger's in- county to prepare for desirable position in Govt. Mail Service, Salary \$800. Rapid promotion to \$1500. Splendid opportunity. Address C. W., Box One, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

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MANY BEG MERCY FOR A MURDERESS.

THOUSANDS PETITION PENNSYL VANIA AUTHORITIES TO SPARE LIFE OF MRS. EDWARDS.

Gov. Pennypacker Is Powerless to Interfere Unless Board of Pardons Recommends Action.

Reading, Pa., Feb. 7.-Letters from all parts of the country continue to pour in upon Oliver Jentz, attorney for Mrs. Kate Edwards, who is to be hanged February 16 for the murder of her hussigned by 50,000 people will be presened,

asking for mercy for the woman.

The press department of the W. C. T. U. has written that it is trying to get concentrated action on the penitentiary association in the matter. In the meantime Mrs. Edwards is preparing for death with her prison-born daughter, Alma, in her cell.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 7.—So numerous have been the requests from all over the have been the requests from all over the country from people who want Gov. Pennypacker to commute to life imprisonment the sentence of Mrs. Kate Edwards, who is to be hanged at Reading, on February 16, that it has been found necessary for the executive department to prepare a circular letter in answer to their requests. The letter quotes the state requests. The letter quotes the state constitution, to show that the governor has no power to commute a death sen-tence to life imprisonment, except upon the recommendation in writing of the board of pardons.

PRISON YAWNS FOR SWINDLERS.

Machen, the Groffs and Lorenz Are Ordered to Jail at Once-Illness Pleaded by Two.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7 .- August W. Machen, formerly general superintendent of the free delivery postal service, and Diller B. Groff of this city, today to consult his government. both under sentence of two years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for postal MONROE DOCTRINE conspiracy, today surrendered themselves to the United States marshal and were placed in the cell room in the city hall. Samuel A. Groff, whose counsel sought

to have his removal to the penitentiary deferred because of illness, was ordered brought into court and later was placed in the cell room with the others.

Mandate from Court of Appeals. The case came up today in the criminal court on receipt of a mandate handed down by the court of appeals, directing the immediate execution of the sentence on Machen, Dr. Lorenz and the Groffs. Attorney Maddox for Samuel A. Groff, produced a certificate of two physicians, saying that he was not in condition to be moved from his house and suggesting that if the district attorney wanted to imperil the man's life, as well as his libhe had better take a gun and go to the house.

His Illness Sudden.

District Attorney Beach replied that Thursday and that Groff's son yesterday upon the immediate appearance of the prisoner and he was sent for.

Dr. Lorenz Not Heard From. Nothing has been heard today of Dr. Lorenz, who is reported ill at his home in Toledo, O. District Attorney Beach took steps to ascertain his actual condition by co-operation of the postoffice department. A postoffice inspector will investigate the delivered for the contract of the contrac

vestigate the claims of Lorenz' illness and will telegraph a report on the sub ject as expeditiously as possible. Unless it is shown that Dr. Lorenz is dangerously ill he will be taken into custody and will be taken to Moundsville

penitentiary in charge of a deputy marshal. Mr. Beach states, however, that Groffs were taken to the district jail to wait until the time came to leave for the Moundsville penitentiary. Well Enough for Prison.

examined by physicians to determine his physical ability to be removed to Moundshealth to proceed this evening and the plans accordingly were completed for circles taking all three men away at 5:30 o'clock. When behind the bars Machen declared that he had nothing to say beyond the fact that he realized that he must face the inevitable.

The President has declined to grant the

application for pardon filed in behalf of Diller B. and Samuel A. Groff. They claim illness and no criminal intent.

TERRITORIES ARE TO VOTE

Arizona and New Mexico to Decide if They Want to Enter as One State.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—The Senate adopted without division the Foraker amendment to the statehood bill requiration and his wife drove from the opposite direction.

Reeves did not know them but as he drove into the time. ing the submission of the constitution of the proposed state of Arizona to the vot-ers of the two territories of Arizona and

substitute prohibiting the sale of liquor in Indian territory for twenty-one years was adopted. The amendment covers the entire state of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as combined by the committee

Rang an Enormous Peal.

An extraordinary bell ringing feat was accomplished at St. Thomas' church, South Wigston, Leicester, England, when an attempt was made to ring a peal of 21,024 double Norwich court hob by eight Arter ringing for upward hours and a half one man was taken ill and the peal failed, but a new world's record of 17.184 was established.

A War Bonnet for Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt has received a gen- received from Albany. uine Sioux war bonnet and a Sioux buck-skin coat. They were presented by John Flynn, superintendent of the Indian school at Chamberlain, S. D., in behalf dent accepted them with thanks and has dded them to the collection of curios that have come to him from all over the country. The war bonnet is largely of

A Bad Time to Hurry.

Half the cases of dyspepsia are due to hurried eating and imperfect mastication. To possess a good digestion the food should be eaten slowly and be thoroughly railway employes. masticated .- New York Globe.

FRANCE PIQUED BY TURKEY'S ACT.

Germany's Coup in Capturing Rearmament Contract Is Resented-Ambassador to Leave.

Constantinople, Feb. 8.—Germany's victory in capturing the contract for the rearmament of the Turkish artillery, threatens to result in a serious disturbance of Franco-Turkish political relations. The French ambassador here, M. Constans, proposes to leave Constantinople soon for Paris to consult with for-eign Minister Delcasse. Meanwhile the ambassador has informed the Turkish government that the French market is closed to any fresh Turkish loan.

Pasha Offers Compromise.

Tewefik Pasha, the foreign minister, band. It is estimated that at the meeting of the latter next week petitions signed by 50,000 people will be presened, claimants, and to purchase equipment to the amount of \$2,300,000 in France. The ambassador, however, demanded the expenditure of \$6,000,000, being one-third of the value of the new armament, with French gun factories and the complete satisfaction of the French demands regarding the railroads.

France Quits Negotiations. These terms the ambassador declared to be final and not having received a reply February 6, the ambassador informed the Turkish government that he refused to continue the negotiations. As a result of this notification, the Ottoman bank withdrew its proposals for the projected oan and notified the minister of finance Reshad Pasha, that it would not enter-tain any request of the government for

Germans Step In.

advances.

The Deutsche bank then came to the Porte's aid with an offer to assist the treasury. The Germans are thus, for the moment, in complete possession of the financial field and an irade has already been promulgated ordering the purchase of all the new guns in German fac-tories, but it has been decided only to rearm sixty batteries at present instead of 142, as originally proposed.

French Ambassador's Ultimatum. The French ambassador has delivered an ultimatum demanding the instant sat-isfaction of the various outstanding French claims, failing which he will leave

ACCEPTED BY ENGLAND.

Great Britain Decides That Her Troops and Warships Are Not Necessary in West Indies.

London, Feb. 8 .- The decision of the British government to withdraw all the infantry battalions from the West Indian colonies at an early date has been the occasion of considerable discussion in business circles during the last few days. It does not appear to have come as a surprise to army and navy officers. One man high in the military service stated that the move is, in a way, the comple of what is being done in regard to British naval matters in the same lo-

"It appears," said the officer, who, however, refused to permit the use of his name, "that the British government has determined to take President Roosevelt at his work and accept his definition Thursday and that Groff's son yesterday communicated with the district attorney's office to know what clothing his father might take with him to the penitentiary. Under the circumstances the district attorney suggested it was a ready under government by Americans, sudden stroke of illness. He insisted and, in case of territory now owned by European powers, from being taken over by other powers in Europe, then the ne-cessity for Great Britain's maintenance of ships and troops in the West Indian possessions ceases, at least to a very large extent."

KAISER WILL ALLOW TOASTS IN WATER.

Emperor of Germany Lends His Support in Behalf of Temperance in the Army.

Berlin, Feb. 8.—Emperor William will there is no intention of harrassing or im- give his support to officers drinking periling the life of any of the defendants. toasts in water or non-alcoholic bev-Later in the day Machen and the erages. The Emperor's decision came about through Dr. Adolph Banzer of Munich, a member of the Society Against the Misuse of Spirituous Liquors, asking if officers might not drink As soon as the party of postal prison- toasts in water. The Prussian ministry ers reached the jail Samuel Groff was of war has replied that upon the Emhim that "no compulsion exists to par It was decided that his condition take of toasts in alcoholic drinks, and was not such that it would imperil his that it may be left to the movement now in progress to advance this idea in all

New Witness in Dr. Watson Case Claims to Have Seen Woman Killed.

Nevada, Mo., Feb. 8.—The trial of Dr. J. T. Watson for the murder of his wife developed a sensation when it was announced that R. T. Reeves of Kansas City declares that he witnessed the murder of Mrs. Watson.

Reeves stated to the Kansas City authorities that he was crossing the bridge in Ralls county in a buggy when Dr. Watson and his wife drove up, coming

Reeves did not know them at the time. but as he drove into the timber he turned around and saw Mrs. Watson thrown into the river. He had kept still, hereto-New Mexico separately.

By a vote of 55 to 20, the Gallinger convicted without his testimony. fore, expecting that Watson would be

HOCH IS EXTRADICTED.

Much-Married-Man Is Turned Over to the Chicago Police-Homicide and Bigamy Charged.

New York, Feb. 8.-Johann Hoch was formally given into the custody of the Chicago officials today, and arrangements were at once completed for the prisoner's removal to that city, to answer to charges of bigamy. He had been held here since his arrest on a short affidavit, which charged that he was wanted in Chicago to answer 'charges of homicide and bigamy." This complaint was withdrawn today when extradition papers authorizing his transfer to Chicago were

TO ENFORCE SAFETY LAW.

All United States Attorneys to See That Railway Appliance Regulations Are Complied With.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Attorney General Moody has issued a letter if in-struction to all United States attorneys, requiring a strict enforcement of the safety appliance laws enacted for the

DAVIS TO GO FREE; MAY BE HELD AGAIN.

Chicago Judge Will Quash Indictment Against Manager of Iroquois Theater.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6.-Judge Kersten will some day this week hand down his long expected decision on the motion to quash the indictment brought against Will J. Davis because of the Iroquois theater fire, in which 575 persons were killed. The judge will grant the motion made by the attorneys for the theatrical manager and set him at liberty. He will do this because he finds the indictment defective in a number of ways. It is said the document contains between a

dozen and a score of technical errors.

Judge Kersten, however, has not reached the conclusion that the ordinance under which Davis was indicted is defective, as alleged by Davis' at-torneys. As a matter of fact, by inference he holds it to be legal in every way. Judge Kersten will point out to the state its error and show how that mistake can

There is time to do this, too. The oftense charged against Davis was "involuntary manslaughter." This is a misdemeanor. The statute of limitations on misdemeanors runs for eighteen months. There still remain five months for the re-presentation of Davis' case to a grand jury. It is understood that State's Attorney Healy will at once take advantage of Judge Kersten's decision, proceed as his honor suggests, and ask a new indictment against Davis.

REVOLUTION A FAILURE.

Argentina Government Refuses to Allow Rebeis to Surrender Conditionally.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 6.-Calaza has started for Cordoba with 500 government troops. It is stated that Col. Delacrug, commander of the artillery there, has been killed and that the leaders of the insurrection at Cordobe have offered to submit on condition that their lives be

President Quintana has replied, however, that their surrender must be un-conditional and that the courts will decide the fate of the revolutionists.

The transport Santa Cruz has sailed for the outer harbor with political pris-

Complete calm has been restored at

It transpires that the troops in the province of Santa Fe were misled by officers, who informed them that they were marching against the rebels. When the troops realized the real facts they refused to go into action. The officers

In attacks upon police stations Saturday morning several rioters were killed, about thirty were injured, and some 250 arrested. Order has been restored, and to-day the city presents a normal aspect. Ex-President Roca has telegraphed President Quintana offering his services

a aid of the restoration of order.
With a view to avoiding bloodshed the government has sent a sufficiently large force to Mendoza and Cordoba easto overpower the few hundreds revolutionaries. It is expected the latter will be forced to surrender without fighting. There are 5,000 men marching on these two towns by different routes. The governor of the province of Mendoza is said to be a prisoner in the hands of the insurgents.

The committee directing the revolu-

tionady movement is said to be established at Cordoba. The members of this radicals—Pedro Molina, committee are Dr. Crotto, Del For, Del Valle, and Col. Martin Irigeya.

The night service on railroads has been suspended for the present. The government has annulled the decree calling out the reserves.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-Mr. Beaupre, the American minister at Buenos Ayres, in a cablegram received at the state department today, says that tran-quility has been restored there; that the government will be able to suppress the uprising without serious military operations, and that martial law has been proclaimed in the republic for thirty The minister adds that public opinion apparently condemns the revolutionary vement and that business is progress-

RECEIPTS FALLING OFF.

Chicago & North-Western Road Blames Unfavorable Traffic Conditions as Cause of Loss.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6.-The annual report of the Chicago and North-Western railroad for the year ended December 31, 1905, shows a falling off in gross receipts and net earnings as compared with the previous year. General unfavorable to the previous year of year as the reason of the conditions are given as the reason of the condition of t traffic conditions are given as the reason decline. Gross receipts were \$53,705,091, against \$54,396,248 for 1903. In the net earnings the loss was somewhat heavier, due to augmented expenses. The net earnings were \$16,-667,889, against \$17,514,028 for 1903.

BRITISH SQUADRON COMING.

Fleet Will Visit American Ports This Spring.

Lendon, Feb. 6.-No British cruiser

month and it will then start on a cruise of several months with the object of showing the British flag in distant waters. The squadron will visit Ameriwaters. can ports among others.

TWO FRIENDS FOUND DEAD. One Has Head Nearly Severed—Other Shows No Signs of Violence.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 6.-Much mystery surrounds the death of R. W. Bear-den and Charles Slimp, two carpenters whose bodies were found on Red mountain, near this city, Sunday. Bearden's throat was cut and the head half severed from the body. Slimp's body was found down lower on the mountain near the entrance gate of the Birmingham noon in Birmingham together.

DOES NOT PROSECUTE HUSBAND. Actress Dorothy Russell Einstein Allows

Suit to Drop. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6.—Actress Dorothy Russell Einstein failed to appear in court here today against her husband, whom she recently had arrested on a charge of making threats to kill her, and the case

WORK OF CONGRESS

PROCEEDINGS IN SENATE.

A bill authorizing the Keokuk and Ham-

A bill authorizing the Keokuk and Hamilton Water Power company to construct a dam across the Missispipi river from Keokuk, Ia, to Hamilton, Iil. was passed on the 2d. The agricultural appropriation bill was taken up and the provision for the distribution of seeds was discussed at length. Adjourned at 5:18 p. m.

The Senate, on the 3d, sitting as an impeachment body, received the answer of Judge Swayne to the articles of impeachment made by the House, and entered an order fixing February 9 as the time when all preliminary pleadings shall be presented, and February 10 as the date for beginning the regular trial. The regular session was then taken up and Senators Stone, Berning the regular trial. The regular session was then taken up and Senators Stone, Berry and Morgan spoke against the joint statehood bill. Senator McCumber presented a memorial from the North Dakota Legislature praying for the removal of the tax on alcohol in order that it may be more freely used for fuel, and Senator Clay a petition from the National Cotton Growers' association for the appropriation of a "few million lollars" to extend the market for cotton goods. The Senate at 5:06 p. m. went into executive session, adjourning ten minutes jater.

Mr. Long ocupied most of the time given by the Senate on the 4th to the statehood bill with a speech in support of the bill as it stands. He gave special attention to the portion of the bill providing for the union of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state and urged the importance of giving self-government to the people of that section. In connection with the agricultural appropriation bill there was considerable debate upon the question of forest reserves. The bill was not disposed of. Senator Newlands spoke on the question of railway consolidation, basing his remarks on his resolulands spoke on the question of railway consolidation, basing his remarks on his resolution for a commission to formulate a national railroad incorporation act. The House joint resolution authorizing the director of the census to publish additional statistics relating to cotton, and to gather statistics relating to marriage and divorce was passed. Senator Bailey presented the credentials of Senator Culberson for the term beginning March 4. The Senate went into executive session at 4:45, and adjourned five minutes later.

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ridge closed the debate on the statehood bill, giving special attention to the propo-sition to unite Arizona and New Mexico. He was preceded by Senator Foraker, who supported his amendment to object to In the Senate on the 6th Senator Bever-He was preceded by Senator Foraker, who supported his amendment to eliminate Arizona and New Mexico from the proposition. The proceedings were interrupted for about ten minutes while the Senate, as a court of impeachment, received the replication of the House managers to Judge Swayne's answer in the impeachment case, after which the court adjourned until Friday. Senator Stone presented a memorial of the Missouri Legislature for the enactment of the President's recommendations for enlarging the powers of the interstate commerce commission, and Senator Spooner one from the Wisconsin Legislature praying for a revision of the tariff laws. A bill was passed adding to Arkansas a small strip of land in Fort Smith, now in Indian Territory. The Senate adjourned at 5:23 p. m.

After a continuous sitting of nearly nine hours the Senate, on the 7th, at 8:45 o'clock p. m. passed the joint statehood bill without division, admitting Olkahoma and Indian Territory as the state of Oklahoma and New Mexico as another state. Arizona was eliminated from the bill. The last vote, which was the final test of strength, was 39 to 38 in favor of the measure as passed. The sale of intoxicating liquors in the new state of Oklahoma is prohibited for twenty-one years. When the bill came up for the first vote Mr. Foraker's amendment providing for a separate vote by both Aritwenty-one years. When the bill came up for the first vote Mr. Foraker's amendment providing for a separate vote by both Arizona and New Mexico on the constitution to be adopted by the proposed state of Arizona was made a part of the bill. Then an amendment providing for the admission of New Mexica without the addition of Arizona was adopted by a vote of 42 to 40. This was taken while the Senate was sitting as a committee of the whole and was reversed by the Senate proper by the tle vote of 38 to 38. Subsequently by a vote of 38 to 38. Subsequently by a vote of 38 to 36 it was decided to climinate entirely New Mexico and Arizona from the bill. Immediately an amendment to admit New Mexico prevailed by a vote of 40 to 57. A motion to reconsider this vote was laid on the table by the vote of 39 to 38. Then the bill was passed. It originated in the House and will go to conference. At \$550 p. m. the Senate adjourned.

The Senate on the Sth received from Mr. Kearns a disclaimer of the vote in favor of separate statehood for New Mexico which the records credited him with. He held that he had been misunderstood by the clerks and that he had voted against the proposition. Several senators corroborated his statement, but a number assert.

for transmission to the House provided for the annexation of a part of Arizona to Utah. He contended that this provision had been coted out. Mr. Lodge said that in order to correct the mistake, if it is such, it would be necessary to recall the bill. Without letermining the point it was allowed to go over. An hour was spent with the House in canvassing the presidential vote. The following bills were passed: Authorizing the secretary of the navy to issue medals to officers and men in the navy and marine corps who have distinguished themselves; appropriating \$500 for marking the grave of Maj. Pierre Charles l'Enfant, who laid out the city of Washington. The Senate went into executive session at 2:04 p. m. and at 4:57 p. m. adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS IN HOUSE.

considered until adjournment at 5 p. m.

The House, on the 3d, passed the postoffice appropriation bill, carying an appropriation of \$180,787,413, after motions to exclude the first carriers from civil service rules and for the dismissal of postal employes beonging to organizations seeking increases in salaries had been ruled out. Bills were passed allowing nomeseekers until May 1, 1905, to establish residence on lands formerly within the Rosebud and Devil's Lake reservations; authorizing the extension of the western boundary line of Arkansas; allowing the Minneapolis, Red Lake and Manifoba Railway company to acquire certain lands in Red Lake Indian reservation, Minnesota, and authorizing the construction of Lendon, Feb. 6.—No British cruiser squadron is leaving England at the end of February on a cruise around the world under the command of the Prince of Wales. As King Edward expects to go to the Mediterranean early in March and possibly extend his trip to Egypt, it is not at all likely that the Prince of Wales will undertake a long journey at the same time.

The second cruiser squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg will be inspected by the King at Portsmouth at the end of the imouth and it will then start on a cruise of several months with the object of several months with the object of the instant.

The House on the Lake Indian reservation, Minasota, and authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river between the sound and Brule counties. South Dakota. The House on the 4th passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, carrying \$2,107,047, which is an increase for this service of \$78,710 over the current appropriation. A number of minor bills were between the deposition of the disposition of pension money due none pensioners in hospitals for the Insane. At 3:50 o'clock the House adjourned.

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The House on the 6th began debating the fownsend-Each bill to regulate railroad reight rates after adopting a rule providing that the bill shall be discussed in committee of the whole until 3 o'clock, Thurslay, when a vote shall be taken, without unendment. The rule was adopted, after a spirited debate, by a vote of 166 to 140, on party lines, except that Southwick and Vreeland of New York, Republicans, voted usualist the rule, and Gaines of Tennessee. treeland of New York, Republicans, voted tgainst the rule, and Gaines of Tennessee, bemocrat, voted for it. Speeches for the bill were made by Townsend of Michigan and Richardson of Alabama. The replication of the House managers in the Swayne mpeachment case was adopted, and authority given the managers to file any subjection of the House was adopted, and authority given the managers to file any subjection of the House was adopted, and authority given the managers to file any subjection of the House was adopted. iequent pleadings they shall deem neces-ary. Unanimous consent was giver to make the Panama canal zone government bill a continuing order to be called up at Country club. There were no signs of violence on his body. The two men were friends and spent Saturday afternoon in Birmingham together.

In time. A morion to suspend the rules and pass the bill to ratify an agreement with the Indians of the Shoshonc and Wind alver reservations in Wyoming failed to rethe necessary two-thirds vote. The and harbor bill was reported and at the House adjourned.

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The House on the 7th in committee of the whole was engaged in debate on the freight ate bill to the exclusion of almost all other ausiness. The feature was the speech of ir. McCall (Mass.) in opposition to the proposed legislation. Mr. Sibley (Pa.) was the all yspeaker who opposed rate legislation. After listening to a message from the President recommending a board of survey for the Philippines, the House at 5:36 p. m. idjourned until tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

In the House on the 8th the senators and

rassed the electoral vote. Theodore Roose-reit and Charles W. Falrbanks being deslared officially to be elected President and rice president for four years beginning farch 4, 1995. The vote was 336 for the Lepublicans and 140 for the Democrats, for five hours the question of freight regulation held full sway, both Republicans and Democrats claiming the credit for originating the movement. At 4:47 p. m. the House idjourned until 11 o'clock.

SPORTING NEWS. geocceoccoccoccoccoccq

Efforts are being made by the athletic association of Marquette college to hold the triangular meet between Lawrence university, Beloit college and Marquette college in Milwaukee. Lawrence university's proposition was to hold a dual meet in Appleton while Beloit proposed that Lawrence and Marquette go to Be loit, making it a triple meet. Marquette's idea is, however, to have the three colleges meet in Milwaukee, resulting in a larger attendance and financial success. If the deal cannot be made Marquette lling to go to either Appleton or Beloit The state championship would be decided at the meet.

Yale university athletes may compete in the indoor charity meet to be held by the Illinois Athletic club at Chicago March 25. President Walter Stillman of the Yale Athletic association, in a com-munication to President William H. Thompson, stated that a Yale team might be sent west for the event if it was to be held late in March. President Thompson replied, giving the date scheduled, and it is believed that Yale will be represented along with Cornell, Chicago Michigan, Northwestern, Illinois, Wis

Dick Hyland, the clever ex-amateur ho recently stood Frankie Neil off for fifteen rounds, is out with an offer to fight Neil a second game, with the conlition that the winner get all the purse * * *

Chairman Everett C. Frown of the athletic committee of the Chicago A. A. has consented to enter Albert J. Corey, the famous Marathon runner, in the grand Marathon race to be held in St. Louis the latter part of March.

Tip O'Neill, president of the Western ague, reached Chicago Monday, and the future will make his headquarters that city. Mr. O'Neill is just back trom a long western trip.
"I have been to the coast," said Mr.

O'Neill, "and broke up the long trip back to Chicago by stops at Denver, Colorado Springs and Omaha, all Western league towns. I had no special business to transact in any of these cities, but merely wished to talk over the plans of the coming season with the magnates of those cities. Next week I expect to nake arrangements in Chicago with Jo-eph D. O'Brien, president of the Americes in the Fisher building. After get-ing settled I shall leave for New York to attend the meeting of the board of minor leagues, February 15. Upon my return west I shall go into seclusion for a few days and draft a playing schedule which I hope will prove satisfactory to every club in the league."

It is very likely that a baseball game will be played this spring between Marquette college's nine and the team repre Notre Dame is one of the most formida-ble aggregations in the "Big Nine" league, and Marquette's young men will have their hands full when they cross bats with the Indiana fellows. It is very probable that the game will be play in May. Whether in Milwaukee or in Indiana the managers cannot say as negotiations are pending.

O'Hara, last year's Toledo outfielder, and with Cleveland in the spring, has not yet found a berth for the coming season. O'Hara wants to go to the coast and is not particular as to which of the western teams he catches on with. Some time ago Mike Finn tried to make a trade with Manager Hall of Seattle and offered O'Hara for Tommy Leahy, the fat little catcher. Hall was willing to trade, but not for O'Hara, because his outfield was complete. A deal is now or whereby O'Hara may be traded to Oak

Dave Fultz, the ex-Milwaukee player. eclares that the long rest this winter has worked wonders on his strained un-derpinning. He has assured Manager Griffith that no one but D. Fultz will scamper in the New York Highlanders' center field.

Gene Demont, who was with Atlanta on a non-reserve contract last season and who signed with Toledo for this sea son, is endeavoring to secure his releas from Toledo in order that he may man-age Atlanta. Toledo, however, will think twice about letting him go, for in a minor league he is a star.

The northern Illinois racing circuit has been organized and is composed of the cities of Oregon, Sterling, Morrison and

* × × Billy Carpenter, who handled the in-dicator in the National league part of last season, will most likely be found doing umpire duty in the Southern league the coming season. Carpenton would be a good man for the American association, that is fifth man on the staff.

President John T. Powers of the Wisconsin State Baseball association signed his first umpire Monday, when Fleyd Beardsley of Chicago put his name to a

Fred Rubo and William Evans, pitchers for last year's Skillers of Chicago have received contracts to play with teams in Powers' league.

The Toledo club will train at Paducah Minneapolis at Champaign, Iil.; St. Pau at Norwood Inn, and Milwaukee at Des at Norwood Inn, and Milwaukee at Des Moines. The other four American asso-ciation clubs will do their preliminary work at home.

Last Monday was election day at St. John's Military academy. John Ross McCoy of Milwaukee was elected cap-tain of the '05 baseball team.

Ed Cuthbert, a veteran baseball player and a member of the famous St. Louis Browns, died at his home in St. Louis after an illness of several months.

Automobile enthusiasts in Britain are beginning to agitate for the construction of special tracks for speed racing, such as obtains in this country and in various parts of the continent. It is becoming plain that in a very short time—possibly not more than a year or wo-motor races will vie with horse rac ing as a form of national sport. The restrictions, especially in England, are such that it will require an immense amount of money to secure land on which to con struct tracks for auto racing. The idea of what is necessary to the sport if properly conducted is that a track should be from four to six miles in length. I would be practically two parallel tracks about 100 yards apart, with turns on each end. Under such conditions it is claimed that the sport, with its element was dismissed. The plaintiff is the daughter of Lillian Russell. Mrs. Einstein's suit for divorce is still pending.

A minister's wife, a doctor's wife and a traveling man's wife met one day recently and were talking about the forgetfulness of their husbands. The minister's wife thought her husband was the most forgetful man living, because he would go to church and forget his notes and no-one could make out what he was trying to preach about. The doctor's wife ight her husband was the most forgetful still, for he would often start out. a see a patient and forget his medicine ense and travel nine miles for nothing. "Well," said the traveling man wife, "my husband beats that. He came home the other day and patted me on the cheek and said: 'I believe I have seen you before—what is your name?' "—Brownwood Banner Bulletin.

THERE IS JUST ONE SURE WAY.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Build Up Run-Down People - They Make Healthy Kidneys and that Means Healthy People - What Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duffey Say:

Nora, Ind., Feb. 6th .- (Special.)-That the sure way of building up rundown men and women is to put their kidneys in good working order is shown by the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Duffey of this place. Both were weak and worn and dispirited. They used Dodd's Kidney Pills and to-day both enjoy the best of health.

Mr. Duffey says: "I was very weak and almost past going. I tried everything which people said was good but got no benefit till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. They helped me in every way and I am strong and well now."

Mrs. Duffey says: "I was so bad that if anybody would lay down a string I felt I could not step over it. Since taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I can run and jump fences.' Healthy kidneys insure pure blood;

Dodd's Kidney Pills insure healthy kidneys.

ARE AMERICANS POLITE? London Press Casts Aspersions on Us as

a Nation. A discussion has been raging in the London press on the question, "Does politeness pay?" Correspondents point out that not only have the ancient courtly ways fallen into disuse, but even the commonest courtesy of daily life is fast becoming unfashionable. Perhaps the most novel argument advanced was that the American nation, "notoriously the most impolite in the world," has managed to forge to the front in business and statesmanship, and has thereby demonstrated that politeness does not pay, while Spain, with its courteous grand-ness, and France, famous for politeness, are not such noticeable examples of suc-

cess among the nations. Apart from the discussion of the question, v hich hardly deserves to be taken seriously, the pungent criticism of the American nation, furnishes food for reflection. Are we less polite than our neighbors? Outwardly, yes. It must be admitted that most of us have been too busy settling a new country, and striv-ing for bare existence to put the utmost degree of polish of which we are capable upon our manners. In England the conductor of the omnibus says "Thank you," as he receives the fare. In France, the gendarme on the street corner is the personification of courtesy, as he answers the stranger's inquiries. No such examples of politeness are furnished by public servants in this country. In the native courtesy that springs from the heart we yield to none, but our man-ners sometimes afford room for criticism. But we are learning fast, and, really, "most impolite in the world" is putting it a little too strongly. Granting that we are already first "in business and statesmanship," may we not hope some Granting that day to attain equal precedence in courtesy and come to be known as lite nation in the world?"-Good

A FELLOW FEELING.

Why She Felt Lenient Towards the Drunkard,

A great deal depends on the point of view. A good temperance woman was led, in a very peculiar way, to revise her somewhat harsh judgment of the poor devil who cannot resist his cups and she is now more charitable. She

writes: "For many years I was a great sufferer from asthma. Finally my health got so poor that I found I could not lie down, but walked the floor whilst others slept. I got so nervous I could not rest anywhere.

"Specialists told me I must give up the use of coffee—the main thing that I always thought gave me some relief. I consulted our family physician, and he, being a coffee fiend himself, told me to pay no attention to their advice. Coffee had such a charm for me that in a restaurant and getting a whiff of the fragrance I could not resist a cup. I felt very lenient towards the drunkard who could not pass the saloen. Friends often urged me to try Postum, but I turned a deaf ear, saying "That may do for people to whom coffee is harmful, but not for me-coffee and I will never part.'

"At last, bowever, I bought a package of Postum, although I was sure I could not drink it. I prepared it as directed, and served it for breakfast. Well, bitter as I was against it, I must say that never before had I tasted a more delicious cup of coffee! Frem that day to this (more than 2 years) I have never had a desire for the old coffee. My health soon returned; the asthma disappeared, I began to sleep well and in a short time I gained 20

pounds in weight. "One day I handed my physician the tablets he had prescribed for me, telling him I had no use for them. He stayed for dinner. When I passed him his coffee cup he remarked 'I am glad to see you were sensible enough not to let yourself be persuaded that coffee was harmful. This is the best cup of coffee I ever drank,' he continued; 'the trouble is so few people know how to make good coffee.' When he got his second cup I told him he was drinking Postum. He was incredulous, but I convinced him, and now he uses nothing but Postum in his home and has greatly improved in health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Mich. Look in each package for the famous little book "The Road to Well-

Men Are Afraid to Return to Work in the Factories.

MANY ARE SHOT DOWN.

At Radom and Lodz Bloody Massacres Occur and Worse Trouble Is Expected.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Feb. 7 .-Several men were killed here today by strikers in bakeries and elsewhere, where attempts were made to resume work. Many arrests have been made.

Prices Going Up. The prices of provisions have gone up. The peasants are afraid to bring in their produce.

Strikers today attempted to bring out the employes of the electrical plant of the asylum for lunatics, but the doctors succeeded in pacifying the men.

Killing at Radom. Strikers today attempted to bring out

Killing at Radom. According to a report from Radom twenty workmen have been killed or wounded in the strike disorders there today, while at Skarzysko twenty-four been killed and forty wounded. Grave trouble is also reported at Kutno today. Troops have been sent to Kutno

from here. Situation Growing Worse.

Batoum, Caucasia, Feb. 7.-The strike situation here is growing worse. Business is practically at a standstill, al-

Automobile Forts to Guard Siberian Road.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 7 .- Rapid fire guns Chicago, Ill., Feb. 7.—Rapid fire guns mounted on automobile cars are to be used by the Russians for the protection of the Transsiberian railroad. Six of these cars have been ordered by Nicholas Summerfeld of Moscow, a representative of the Russian government, who has visited the Chicago automobile show. They were ordered for immediate delivery and will be sent to Russia from Detroit within the next two weeks.

cars will be especially built with and cars will be especially built with extended platforms in front and rear to hold the guns, it being further speci-fied that they are to be equipped with thirty horse power motors of high speed.

getting away. Food is becoming more scarce. The military governor has is-sued a proclamation warning the inhabitants against assembling in crowds.

Men Fear to Work. Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 7.—The factories were opened today, but scarcely any of the workmen appeared. At one factory the men worked until luncheon and then left and refused to return, saying they did not want to be killed by a bullet from the street fired through the Another factory abruptly ended

Serious Trouble Feared Feb. 9. The situation appears to be growing worse and a critical time is expected February 9, the date on which some of the

The strikers are becoming more aggressive. This morning they forcibly entered a mill and destroyed the machinery.

largest manufacturers have decided to pay their employes the balance of their

No Plot to Kill Czar. found in his study a letter threatening him with assassination. An investiga-tion of the rumor elicited a semi-official statement that it was unfounded.

SITUATION IS UNCHANGED.

There Is Nothing Doing at the Seat of War.

Tokio, Feb. 7.—The situation on the Shake and Hun rivers is unchanged. A small force of Russians attacked Sansmall force of Russians attacked Sanchiatzu last Saturday, but were repulsed.
The Russians shelled various portions of the Japanese center also on Sunday.
St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—Gen. Kuropatkin reports that a detachment of Cossacks, commanded by Prince Magaloff, attacked a village occupied by the Japanese the night of February 5, bayonetted fifty men and retired without sustaining any loss.

THE COAL STRIKE IN BELGIUM. Announced That 22,957 Out of 39,442 Have Struck.

Charleroi, Belgium, Feb. ed today that 22,957 miners out of 39,442 employed in the collieries of Mons, Belgium, Feb. 7.—In the Porinage district 19,000 miners are on strike.

DISCREDIT STORY OF LOSS OF STEAMER.

Rumor in London That American Liner New York Met with Disaster Near Cardigan Bay.

London, Feb. 7.-The officials of the American line have heard nothing of the buoy alleged to have been picked up in Cardigan bay marked "S. S. New York." It was pointed out that the American the Scilly islands between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday morning and that it is absolutely impossible for a buoy from the steamer

to have reached Cardigan bay.

The Central News says a buoy marked "S. S. New York" and some wreckage have come ashore at Cardigan bay. The body of a negro seaman was found near

The American liner New York sailed ADMITS DOUBLE MURDER from Cherbourg, France, last Saturday, February 4. Its usual course would take the steamship far south of the entrance to St. George's channel, between Wales and Ireland. Wreckage from the steamer, to have reached Cardigan bay, would have to drift at least 200 miles.

At the New York offices of the American line it was said last evening that it is possible a negro seaman might have fallen or been washed overboard, and that

FATHER GOPON ESCAPES.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 7 .- A Russian priest, who has arrived in Geneva, reports that hather Gopon, recently leader of the workmen in St. Petersburg, traveled with him to Basle and continued from there to Paris, his final destination being London. Gopon is said to be in the best of health and was not

STRIKERS KILL WORKMEN ABANDON TREASURE HUNTING EXPEDITION

EARL FITZWILLIAM'S COMMANDER TELLS OF EXPLOSION ON ISLAND.

Capt. Morrison Is Very Reticent About What Happened on the Island of Cocos.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Capt. E. W. Morrison, commander of the treasure hunting expedition fitted out by Earl Fitzwilliam of England to search for treasure, said to have been buried on Cocos island, near Costa Rica, was one of the passengers who arrived here today on board the steamer City of Washington from Colon, Panama. He was accompanied by Dr. W. H. Ainger, surgeon of the Fitzwilliam expedition. Capt. Mor-rison was reticent about the result of the friends.

of a cliff, but I know little about it.

POLITICAL MURDER.

Assassination of the Procurator General of Finland Begins an Era of Terrorism.

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 7.-The asthough some steamers have succeeded in sassin of Soisalon Soininen, procuratorgeneral of Finland, who was shot and killed yesterday at his residence by a young man dressed in an officer's uniform, has been identified as Karl Lenard Hohenthal, formerly a student at the Im-

perial Alexander university here. Hohenthal, who latterly had lived in Stockholm, returned to Finland January 13. He maintained obstinate silence un-

der examination. Senator Akerman, who has assumed the duties of procurator of the Senate, is directing the investigation of the crime. The wounds inflicted on the assassin by the son of Soininen are not of a dan-

Soininen before he was ennobled was known by the name of Johnsson. The motive for the assassination apparently was purely political, the slain official being a prominent member of the government party and unpopular because of his

The murderer appeared at the procurator's residence at 11 o'clock_yesterday and sent in a card bearing in French the name of Alexandre Gadd, who is in the Russian service. The young man, who was smartly dressed in an officer's uniform, was promptly admitted to the official's private study, and, on his entrance, fired four shots from a revolver, one of

shots, rushed in from an adjoining room and fired three or four shots at his father's assailant, whose right leg was broken below the knee by a bullet. He was also slightly wounded in the shoulder, and a finger of his left hand was

ages, dismiss them and shut down the struck. The assassin fired the one bullet re- of the military The assassin fired the one bullet remaining in his revolver at Soininen's son, wounding him slightly in the calf of his police intervention it is impossible to carright leg. He then endeavored to escape, but fell unconscious to the floor in the anteroom. There he was seized and relief that the academy be closed until freedom is granted them. St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—The Berlin Tageblatt today printed a report to the effect that Emperor Nicholas recently questions and evidently unconscious. His recoverey, however, is thought to be

Victim a Patriotic Official.

Soininen was born in 1856, and practiced at the Finnish bar. He was highly esteemed, and had held various government appointments, including that of provincial judge. He was appointed procurator of the Senate in 1901, and in the same year was made procurator general of the duchy of Finland. Johnsson was regarded as a wise and patriotic official. It is understood that it was at his initiative that the Finns exiled by Bobrikoff were allowed to return to Finland.

New Era of Terrorism.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-The news of the assassination of Soininen, procurator general of Finland, will be regarded as the precursor of an era of terrorism, for which the events of January in St. Petersburg and throughout Russia gave the

The murder of Soininen is of a purely political character and of the same nature as the assassination of Count Bobrikoff, the governor general of Finland, in June of last year. The Russification of the province of Finland has been meeting with great opposition and creating much bitterness, especially since the formation of the party of active resistance which was recruiting from the bolder spirits of the original party of passive resistance and to which the perpetrator of this latest crime probably belonged.

Revolutionary Parties Unite. At the conference of revolutionary parties of Russia, comprising representatives of the Finnish active resistance party, the Polish National league, the Russian Emancipationists, and other revolutionary organizations, in Berlin last November, a programme for general concerted action was drawn up, and the assassin of Soini nen undoubtedly was in touch with the

As a matter of fact, never before in liner New York, outward bound, passed the history of the empire have events of an anti-governmental nature been in closer connection, as has been shown by the universal spread of the strike movement; and the assassin of Soininen, though principally inspired by the grievances of the Finnish Nationalists, undoubtedly was also spurred on by the use of troops against the strikers in St. Petersburg

dissatisfied element throughout Russia.

Young Man Who Married Woman Four teen Years His Senior Kills Her and Niece

Towanda, Pa., Feb. 7.—In court here today Bigler Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge that he murdered his wife, Maggie B. Johnson, and her niece, Annie Benjamin, 10 years old, on September 18 a lifebuoy had been thrown to him.

It was said, too, that possibly the buoy and the wreckage might have been from the tank steamer New York, not the liner that name

last, and are the last, and are the prisoner is 26 years old and his wire was 40. At the December term his older brother, Charles Johnson, was convicted of first degree murder as an accessory of first degree murder as an accessory

TOSEPH H. MANLEY DEAD.

Formerly Chairman of National Republican Executive Committee.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 7.-Joseph H. Manley, formerly chairman of the national executive committee of the Republican party, died suddenly at his home

FINN OFFICIALS IN PERIL,

Connection Between Two Assassinations Is Discovered.

PLOTS ARE BEING HATCHED

Russians Are Again Repulsed in Manchuria-Rush Reinforcements to Kuropatkin.

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 8 .- A connection between the assassinations of Gov. Gen. Bobrikoff of Finland in June, last, by Eugene Schaumann and Procurator General of Finland Soisalon Soininen, last Monday, by Karl Hohenthal, has been established, it being learned that Schaumann and Hohenthal lived at the same boarding house and were warm

Called Suicide Unmanly.

Hohenthal approved generally of Schaumann's deeds, but confided to an acquaintance that he was of the opinion that it was not very manly to commit suicide afterwards, considering it was Schaumann's duty to "face the music" in such a case, if unable to escape. The report that Hohenthal took poison before entering the late procurator general's apart-ment does not accord with this view and the cool manner in which he reloaded his pistol, as later established, and exchanged shots with Sommen's son and a detective, speaks volumes for his determination. So many shots were fired in little more than a minute that the apartment was filled with smoke.

The police as yet have not made any arrests, but domiciliary visits and searches are expected soon of the assassin's rooms and other places. There are no outward indications of the crime. The city is calm and the newspapers give brief details of the shooting, but under orders, do not discuss it.

False to His Oath.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.—Letters giving accounts of the tragedy at Helsingfors anticipating the conditions leading up to the deed in fuller detail than permitted the telegrams are being received in St. Petersburg. All the writers refer to the intense feeling against Procurator General Soininen, who, as a native Finn and in a position most specially charged with protecting the laws and constitution Finland, was believed to have been false to his oath to the fatherland, and point to the rapidity of his rise in a few years from a minor legal official to the highest judicial position. This rapid pro-motion was often commented upon and earned him the enmity of many of his

Hatch Place of Plots.

The newspapers here print brief dispatches and comment guardedly on the assassination, The Novoe Vremya quot-ing the words of the Diet's petition requesting the removal of "the procurator hated by the whole land," and declaring fired four shots from a revolver, one of the bullets piercing the breast of the procurator, who expired almost immediately.

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The plot against the late Governor-General Bobrikoff has been traced back to Sweden, which apparently was the hatching place of the latest crime.

Situation in St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.-The students

The police have forwarded to the employers of labor a list of prominent strikers, asking for their immediate dis-The director of the Nevske naval construction yard refused comliance and other employers are similary disposed, because many of the black-listed men are skilled artisans, who can-

not be easily replaced. signments of revolvers and cartridges destined for strikers in the Caucasus.

Russians Repulsed. Tokio, Feb. S.-2 p. m.-Reports from ne Manchurian army headquarters say that the Russians shelled various parts of the Japanese lines last Monday and Monday night small forces of Russian infantry attacked at various points, but

all were repulsed. It is further reported that the Russians continue to entrench in the direction of Wanchjayua ntzu, Litanjentun, Chenchiehpao and Heikoutai.

Togo Goes Aboard His Ship, Tokio, Feb. 8.-Admiral Togo arrived at Kure today and immediately raised flag on the battleship Mikasa.

Russia Rushes Reinforcements. Irkutsk, Siberia, Feb. S .- The transportation of troops, passengers and mails by sledges across Lake Baikel commenced today.

BRITISH SHIP IS CAPTURED. Japanese Secure Another Cargo of Coal from the Russians.

Yokosuka.

The Easley is a screw steamer of 2998 The Easiey is a screw steamer of 2005 tons registered. She was built in 1892 at Furness and belongs to the Imperial Steamship company, limited, of West Hartlepool. She is commanded by Capt. W. T. Horsfield.

KING OSCAR IS SICK.

the Reins of Government to His Son.

Stockholm, Feb. 8.-King Oscar is inil of state he handed over the reins of til further notice.

Norway with the reins of government. He was compelled by ill health to do so in January, 1899, and it was reported at the time that the people of Sweden and Norway wished him to abdicate. King resumed power in January,

FAVOR PEACE TREATIES.

Senate Foreign Committee Will Recommend Secretary Hay's Arbitration Conventions.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-The Senate committee on foreign relations, by unanimous vote, today authorized a favorable report on the arbitration treaties between the United States and several foreign governments. An amendment was adopted providing for the submission to the Senate of each claim to be arbitrated under the treaties.

TO SUE SENATOR PLATT.

Miss Mae Catherine Wood to Start Breach of Promise Action.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 .- [Special.]-Miss Mae Catherine Wood, who was the conspicuous party of the third part two years ago when the aged Senator T. C. Platt hurried his blushing bride, Mrs. Lillian T. Janeway, to the altar one Sunday evening in New York, has de-cided to sue him for breach of promise. was common report at the time of this hasty marriage that its abruntness was due to the threats of Miss Wood, who claimed to have reason to expect the enator to marry herself if ever he cided to wed again. The case was settled at the time, presumably to the satis-faction of all the parties concerned, but now it appears to have broken out afresh with a new grievance added to it.

Alleges Conspiracy by Lawyers. The firm of O'Flaherty & Fulton, reputable lawyers of this city, has been retained in the case, which involves not only the promise of marriage, but also a conspiracy suit against certain lawyers of New York and government officials in

Washington.
"It will be alleged," said Mr. Fulton, "that they were guilty of conspiracy in connection with the breach of promise case when it first came up. That matter was patched up upon assurance to our client that she should keep the position she then held in the postoffice department. Scarcely had the settlement been effected, however, when she was dis-The Richmond lawyers have many

documents, some signed with Platt's full name, some "T. C. P.," and some "P." It is alleged these are filled with endearing expressions. The most interesting letters, however, have not been turned over to the lawyers, but are yet in the possession of Miss Wood. She intends to keep them until they are made public in a court of law.

No Surprise in Washington. Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Miss Woods' renewed effort to levy tax on Senator Platt for his alleged lovemaking prior to his marriage to Mrs. Lillian Janevay has caused little astonishment here. It was popularly rumored at the time of Miss Woods' first attempt that she was

far from satisfied with the result. Seven thousand dollars was the largest sum ever quoted by any one in a position to know the details of Miss Woods' re-markable venture. If this were really the maximum of what Senator Platt considered his hundred odd love letters worth it is no wonder Miss Woods has entered another suit.

Immediately after the settlement in New York the fair plaintiff came here, resigned her \$1600 a year position in the

postoffice, and rented an entire suite of apaximents at a fashionable hotel. Here she lived royally for at least six months. Runs Out of Money.

Then, according to the hotel people, she was heavily in debt and ordered her bills sent to Senator Platt. Miss Wood explained that the senator was her busis manager and had some money in st for her. As the venerable New promptly refused to honor the ss Woods was requested to leave

then left Washington and her vements have not been known to any here. It is said, however, that all debts were paid, but whether by self or by the order of Senator Platt

does not appear to be clear.

Miss Woods' Washington career was interesting and varied. She came here about four years ago and was detailed om the New York city postoffice. From a beginning she talked freely of Senar Platt and stated he had obtained er a position in New York and had anipulated her transfer. She received many letters from the senator and somewhich she alleged the New York states-man gave her and she openly asserted she was engaged to be married to him. She spent money liberally and gave generous tips to messengers and acted like one for whom cash was plentiful.

To Europe for Trousseau. In the spring of 1903 she told her felshe borrowed nearly \$1500, and after three months' absence returned with fine

aiment by the trunkful.

During all this time rumors constantly increased of the engagement between Senator Platt and Mrs. Janeway. Bu finally the engagement was formally an-nounced and the wedding day set. This was just before Miss Wood land-

York with her trousseau. When she heard of the engagement in Washington she made things lively around the postoffice department. She showed some letters to Mr. Payne, the late postmaster general. One threatened to become a campaign document and is Three days later Miss Wood returned

to New York, where she settled matters with Senator Platt. NOW BEHIND THE BARS.

Postal Swindlers Are Awaiting Warden's Return Before Being Set to Work.

Moundsville, W. V., Feb. 8.-Former Tokio, Feb. 8.—3 p. m.—The British steamer Easley, bound for Vladivostok with coal, was captured off Hokkaido yesterday. She is being brought to Groff, who were sentenced to imprisonhead of the free delivery system of the Groff, who were sentenced to imprison-ment in the Moundsville penitentiary as a result of the postal investigation, arrived in Washington today. Owing to the absence of Warden Haddox, the pristies until his return Thursday. Samuel Groff is broken in health and will not likely be put to work for some time.

WIRES ARE ALL DOWN.

Aged Sovereign of Sweden Turns Over | Conditions in the South Have Gone from Bad to Worse-Severe Storm Raging.

Louisville, Kv., Feb. 8.-With rain and disposed and unable to transact state sleet falling over nearly every mile of couniness. At today's session of the counthe usual avenues of wire communicagovernment to Crown Prince Gustaf un- tion which have been demoralized since Sunday today went from bad to worse This is not the first time that King Oscar, who is 76 years old, has entrusted the crown prince of Sweden and lar routes. Railway trains were late on lar routes. Railway trains were all lines entering the city. New Orleans reports delay in the arrival of railway trains and unseasonably warm weather.

WHEAT HELD DUTIABLE.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 8 .- A case of importance to farmers of western wheat growing states was decided when United States District Judge Lochren reversed the decision of the board of appraisers at Minneapolis, and declared that frosted wheat imported from Canada must pay the regular tariff rate of 25 cents per bushel. The case was that of the W P. Devereaux company of Minneapolis which had imported a quantity of frosted Canadian wheat. The company contend-ed that it should be rated as "unclassified" and made subject to an ad valorem duty, amounting to but 5 or 6 cents per bushel. The board of appraisers upheld

GREENE-GAYNOR

United States Wins Famous Extradition Case in Highest Court of England.

London, Feb. 8.-The privy council rendered its decision this morning in the Greene-Gaynor case, in favor of the American government.

Quebec Judge Scored.

The council reversed the two judgments of Justice Caron of Quebec, August 13, 1902, and ordered the respondents to pay the costs of the appeal. The council's decision custically criticizes the action of Justice Caron in releasing Greene and Gaynor and Caron's "ex-traordinary intervention," and adds: "Where a prisoner is brought before a competent tribunal charged with an ex-

tradition offense and it remanded for the express purpose of affording the prosecution an opportunity of bringing forward evidence whereby the accusation is to be supported, if in such a case upon a writ of habeas corpus a learned judge treats a remand warrant as a nullity and pro eeds to adjudicate the case as though the whole evidence was before would paralyze the administration of jus tice and render it impossible for proceed ings in extradition to be effective."

Another American Case. John R. Carter, second secretary of the American embassy, was present to hear the decision and also to watch the appeal against the decision of the su-preme court of Canada in the case of the

fishing steamer Kitty Dee, captured by a Canadian cruiser on Lake Erie. COLLEAGUES OF CAPT. CARTER

Gaynor and Greene Accused of Stealing

Millions from Government. John F. Gaynor and Benjamin D. Greene were indicted in Savannah, Ga. December 8, 1899, charged with embez zlement and defrauding the United States government, together with Capt of government contracts for the improv ment of the Savannah river and other river and harbor work in that distri lliicit profits being estimated at \$2, 000,000.

Jumped Their Bail. Gaynor and Greene were arrested in New York. They contested extradition to Georgia and when the United States mmissioner decided that they must go to that state and plead to the indict-ments they fled to Canada. They had been at liberty on \$40,000 bail each and

this was forfeited. Efforts to extradite Gaynor and Greene from Montreal were progressing favorably and the extradition commission was sitting in Montreal when Gaynor and

Greene went to Quebec. Kidnaped by Detectives.

A question arose as to whether they could be brought back and detectives kid naped them and took them to Montreal. There was a big legal fight over this action and a Quebec judge issued a writ of habeas corpus, which was served on the jailor at Montreal, who delivered the prisoners without notification to the extradition tribunal and permitted them t be rushed back to Quebec. Efforts to quash the writ of habeas corpus unde which they had been returned were nied by Justice Caron. After a legal controversy Gaynor and Greene tained their liberty within the limits the province of Quebec. The States government then appealed to the privy council of England, the highest

court in that country DOMINGO PROTOCOL HAS BEEN SIGNED.

Document Now in Transit to Washington Provided for United States' Responsibility for Island's Finances.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Minister Dawson has cabled the state department from San Domingo that the new pretocol years until circus parades are abolished, providing for the responsibility of San and the result will be that the money providing for the responsibility of San Domingo finances by the United States was signed yesterday. The document is better circus."—New York Sun. expected here early next week and will be submitted immediately to the Senate. It is drawn on the lines of the original protocol, so far as concerns the adminisnated by the United States, and the segregation of a portion of the customs re of the country. No date is set in the document for the beginning of this administration and that will be left for the ministration and the ministratio eipts to defray the foreign indebtedness

Senate to insert.

An important feature of the protocol is the omission of the provision, guaranteeing the integrity of San Domingo. The new document simply binds the United States to respect the integrity of Dominican territory. The Monroe documents of Dominican territory. The Monroe doc-trine is regarded as sufficient to convey the broader guarantee. It is also provided that the new protocol must be approved by the United States Senate and the Dominican Congress. The state department does not feel at liberty to make partment does not feel at liberty to make about the total part and the congress. public the text, pending its disposal by oxide was removed.

ALL HAVE BEEN SAVED. None Perished When the Ocean Liner Damara Went on the

Rocks. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 8 .- The Furness line office here has just been advised of the arrival at Pleasant point of the missing boat from the steamer Damara. All

were saved. During a raging gale and blinding

Slighted Daughter of Millionaire Too Busy Nursing Sick to Sue.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. S.—Dr. W. S. Flower, husband of the daughter of Charles Lockhart, said neither he nor his wife had taken any steps of any kind his wife had taken any steps of any kind either to break the will or obtain by ad-justment a larger portion of the estate than the insome on \$300,000, which the hundred-time millionaire, left his daughter. He said that their children, both of whom are sick, are claiming more of his wife's attention at present than the

will of her father. Clara Barton Stays Away.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—In pursuance of the terms of the act of Congress providing for the reorganizing of the Red Cross, the incorporators of the American National Red Cross met at the state department. Miss Clara Barton was a notable absentee. Secretary Taft called the incorporators together.

MUST GO BACK. HER BLOOD TOO THIN

GENERAL DEBILITY RESULTS FROM IMPOVERISHED BLOOD.

The Remedy That Makes New Blood

Banishes Weakness, Headaches, Indigestion and Nervous Troubles. Hundreds of women suffer from head-

aches, dizziness, restlessness, languor and timidity. Few realize that their misery all comes from the bad state of their blood. They take one thing for their head, another for their stomach. a third for their nerves, and yet all the while it is simply their poor blood that is the cause of their discomfort. If one sure remedy for making good,

rich blood were used every one of their distressing ailments would disappear, as they did in the case of Mrs. Ella F. Stone, who had been ailing for years and was completely run down before she realized the nature of her trouble. "For several years," said Mrs. Stone.

"I suffered from general debility. It began about 1896 with indigestion, nervousness and steady headaches. Up to 1900 I hadn't been able to find any relief from this condition. I was then very thin and bloodless. An enthusiastic friend, who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, urged me to give them a trial and I finally bought a box.

"I did not notice any marked change from the use of the first box, but I determined to give them a fair trial and I kept on. When I had finished the second box I could see very decided signs of improvement in my condition. I began to feel better all over and to have hopes of a complete cure.

"I used in all eight or ten boxes, and when I stopped I had got back my regular weight and a good healthy color and the gain has lasted. I can eat what I please without discomfort. My nervousness is entirely gone, and, while I had constant headaches before, I very rarely have one now. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to women who

suffer as I did." Mrs. Stone was seen at her pretty home in Lakewood, R. I., where, as the result of her experience, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are very popular. These famous pills are sold by all druggists. A book that every woman needs is published by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y. It is entitled "Plain Talks to Women," and will be sent free on request.

CIRCUS PARADE DOOMED.

Costs a Lot and Doesn't Bring Trade, Says a Circus Man.

Charles Thayer, who was in Columbus, O., recently to attend the auction sales of the Sells-Forepaugh shows, chatted about the business of the sawdust ring and its accompanying aggregation of mastodonic wonders. He said among

"It isn't going to be many years before the street parade will be a thing of the past. It costs a circus more money to carry tableau wagons and keep them burnished bright than it does to carry a whole zoo.

long haul, has to get its stuff out to the ground, put up the tent and get ready

The circus arrives at a town after a

for the afternoon performance and give a street parade besides. If it were not or the parade there would be plenty of time to get things in good shape and the nen would not have to work nearly so Then, too, the parade doesn't draw any business. It's simply a custom in-augurated years ago and still followed. "Mark what I tell you, it won't be five

Art of Pickling Steel. The pickling of structural steel was probably first done in this country in connection with the steel flooring of the Williamsburg bridge, in New York city. The specifications for the twelve-inch channels on which the paving blocks are

When it came time to execute the work When it came time to execute the work these specifications were changed so as to permit the metal to be cleaned in pickling baths, which has long been done to a considerable extent in Europe. In the case of the channels for the Wilhamsburg bridge the shapes were first boiled in a 10 per cent. solution of caustic

After being rinsed in boiling water they After being rinsed in boiling water they were dipped into a boiling 10 per cent. solution of carbonate of soda to free them from any trace of acid. Finally they were rinsed in boiling water, dried over steam pipes and then treated by the Sabin process of enameling.—Engineering Record. ing Record.

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He Wanted That Wine.

Gen. Sir E. Hamley is cited as the authority for a good anecdote about Bis-Hamley was sitting close to the chancellor at luncheon, with the old Emperor William not far off.

Bismarck, talking rather loudly, de-Scotia coast for the last twenty-four hours, the Damara ran on the rocks at Musquodoboit, thirty miles east of Halifax, and it is believed to have Halifax, and it is believed to have foundered.

The first officer of the ship, with eighten of the crew, escaped in one of the lifeboats and landed at Pleasant Point, after a hard struggle. Capt. Gorst, master of the Damara, four passengers, and the rest of the passengers, and the rest of the steamer's crew ten in the other day, and he asked me what he could do for me. I said, "Give me a dozen of that Tokay you have in your cellars," and he said he would; but," added Bismarck, raising his voice still higher, "he hasn't done it." Here Hamley hastily broke in: the rest of the Stamer's crew, ten in number, left the vessel in another lifeboat. They reached sliore today.

PUTS CHILDREN BEFORE RICHES.

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Testing Flour at the Big Mills.

It is surprising to note the difference that exists between the various brands of flour. It all depends on how the flour is milled and on the kind of wheat from which it is made. Flour made from hard spring wheat will give from twenty to forty more loaves of bread per barrel than that made from the softer winter wheat. It contains a larger percentage wheat. It contains a larger percentage of gluten and absorbs more water. The mills are exceedingly careful about the kind of flour they send out, and the testing department is one of the most important branches. After the flour is ground comes the crucial test. A sample is taken and made up into bread. We have four bakings a day, and from twenty to thirty loaves are baked each time, each one representing a sample of flour. After the test has been made the bread is turned over to the Associated Charities.—Week's Progress.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

The Delta's price for publishing notices of en-The Delie's price for publishing notices of en-tertainments given by religious or other socie-ties, to which an admission is charged, or from which a profit is expected, is FIVE CENTS FER LINE. Resolutions of any society or or-ganization will be published at the same rate. CARDS OF THANKS WILL BE CHARGED FOR AT TEN CENTS PER LINE.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

How Marconi Received His First

Transatlantic Message. One cold December day in 1901 Guglielmo Marconi sat still in a room in the government building at Signal hill, St. John's, N. F., with a telephone receiver at his ear and his eye on the clock that ticked loudly near by. Overhead flew his kite bearing his receiving wire. It was 12:30 o'clock on the American side of the ocean, and Marconi had ordered his operator in faroff Poldhu, 2,000 watery miles away, to begin signaling the letter S-three dots of the Morse code, three flashes of the bluish sparks-at that corresponding hour. For six years he had been looking torward to and working for that moment, the final test of all his effort and the beginning of a new triumph. He sat waiting to hear three small sounds, the br-br-br of the Morse code S, humming on the diaphragm of his receiver, the signature of the ether

And is called the Carmilhan. * * *

** In tempests she appears waves that had traveled 2,000 miles to Without a helmsman steers. his listening ear. As the hands of the clock, whose ticking alone broke the stillness of the room, reached thirty bowsprit smoking a horrid pipe filled minutes past 12 the receiver at the with a more permicious weed than toinventor's ear began to hum, br-br-br, as distinctly as the sharp rap of a pencil on a table. The unmistakable note of the ether vibrations sounded in the telephone receiver. The telephone receiver was used instead of the usual recorder on account of its superior sen- of the Flying Dutchman, however, is ably with a happy omen in their de-

of Inventors," by Russell Doubleday.

THE PORTABLE WATCH.

Sixteenth Century.

keepers from the public gaze." This "Rokeby." conjecture is strengthened by the fact | The French equivalent of this ship that a short fob chain attached to a was the Courier Hollendais, which was watch of Oliver Cromwell in the Brit- said to sail around the world in twelve Shrubsall before the British associaish museum is in point of date the first hours, with terrible disasters follow- tion, sufferers from tonsilitis, rheumaappendage of the kind known. The ing in her wake watch is a small oval one in a silver German tradition is rich in phantom stature, and sufferers from tuberculo-John Midnall of Fleet street.

ORIGIN OF PARISHES.

Archbishop of Canterbury.

in 668, is regarded as the founder of inals of the lowest order. A skeleton successive generations of city life statthe parochial system. Parishes were holding an hourglass stood in a con- ure shows a progressive diminution and originally measured by and made to spicuous position, andfollow the lines of existing townships, * * * The ship was black, her masts were traits with each generation passing a parish being, in short, the township in its ecclesiastical character. Where And her sans con black as death, a township was too small to require or to support a separate church and And mocked at their failing breath, united to form one parish.

the areas within which the clergy had frightful shrieks would rend the air.

ACADEMY OF BRAN.

A Celebrated Italian Literary Institution and Its Aims.

The Academy of Bran was the most celebrated of Italian literary acadecoglie" (It collects the finest flour).

society, the Accademia della Crusca, was the purification of the Italian lost at the time of the Anglo-French language, in order to effect which, in wars in Canada.—London Globe. the spirit of pedantry common to the age, it reintroduced many obsolete words which had been replaced by

Its greatest work was the Vocabulario della Crusca, the Vocabulary of lustrated by the following sentence the Bran, published in 1613. The from a report in a daily newspaper of whole tone of this work was archaic. It affected to regard the fourteenth century as the Augustan age of of the mill. They are assumed to have Italian literature and endeavored to belonged to two different employees." make the standard of that period a standard for all time. The Accademia della Crusca is now incorporated with made more wretched than he who suftwo older societies, the Apatici, or Imfers it.—Plato. partials, and the Florentine academy.

WEIRD SPECTRAL SHIPS DOOMED TO ENDLESS VOYAGES.

The Flying Dutchman of Evil Fame Block Island's Flery Reminder of the Wreckers of Colonial Days.

not the least interesting are those con- land Hill, whose name is linked with by some irrevocable decree of fate to Surrey chapel eighteen years before the sail the wide seas over till eternity, without hope of ever once entering a harbor of safety. Conspicuous among cured this splendid temple and center these is the Flying Dutchman, or, rath- of Christian service. When the builder, Flying Dutchmen, for there are in- ing was still in the hands of the archinumerable versions of this legend, tects Dr. Hall conceived the idea of which have been colored and designed | dedicating the tower to Abraham Linto concur with the various fancies and coin, the martyred president of the ideas of different nationalities.

Flying Dutchman was that described scription in the old Norse tradition of a viking who had sacrifegiously stolen a ring from the gods, and whose skeleton was ever afterward seen seated on the mainmast of a black spectral ship enveloped in fire, to behold which foreboded wreck and disaster. A later Danish variation of this story no doubt inspired Longfellow's lines describing-A ship of the dead that sails the sea

Tradition says of this ship that a hideous faced goblin invariably sat on the bacco, and ill betide the luckless vessel that encountered her, for-

Over her decks the seas will leap. She must go down into the deep And perish mouse and man.

Transatlantic wireless telegraphy was who swore he would round the Cape of housemaids will be busy with the an accomplished fact.-From "Stories Storms in the teeth of a terrific nur- baby's dress under the supervision of ricane. His fatuous determination the grandmother. It will be no slight scared the crew out of their wits and affair if the baby is a boy-yes, especulminated in threats of mutiny, cially if it be the first son. Eventually they became obstreperous, Parties coming with their congratu-It Was Probably First Used In the but the bold skipper, not daunted, lations will begin to stream into the Me clinched matters by throwing a few of house the very next morning after the UI There is uncertainty as to when the them overboard and, terrifying the re- announcement. They will bring dried portable watch, as we understand it to- mainder, reiterated his oath with fish or a box of eggs to express their day, came into use. It was probably treble violence. Then an apparition good wishes, which will be returned at the close of the sixteenth century. endeavored to turn him from his pur- in some form of present when the baby Queen Elizabeth owned a large num- pose, to receive a most impolite, not to is two weeks old. ber of watches. Mary, queen of Scots, say irreverent, reception. It doggedly On the seventh day after the birth was the possessor of a skull shaped persisted and so enraged the captain comes the christening, and rice cooked At watch. In fact, the "death's head" that he fired at it with his revolver. with red beans-doesn't red mean hap- La pattern was at that time much in But instead of hurting the ghost the piness?-will be sent among the friends. At vogue. Endless were the styles, for ball lodged in his own arm, at which Matsu (pine) is a favorite name, since there were watches shaped like books, misfortune he, not unnaturally for a it signifies bravery, keeping green even pears, butterflies and tulips. The sailor and a Dutchman, became even under winter's frost. Isn't Mume Nuremberg egg was a special shape more sacrilegious in his expressions. (plume) better, since it is the harbinand was first made in 1600. Those He was forthwith condemned to navi- ger of spring, breatling out the most queer shapes of watches prevented gate his vessel forever and ever, with divine odor in the world? Mi amairi their finding a place in the pocket. gall to assuage his thirst, redhot iron (going to temple) will take place on the When was the fob first used in the for his hunger, forever sleepless and thirtieth day. The boy will be dressed dress of man? The German of fob is without hope of arriving at port. By in a kimono. It must be silk, with the "fuppe," and it is believed that it came the aid of his friend Satan he was able family's coat of arms on it. He will from England through the Puritans, to bring about disasters and tempests, be put under the immediate protection se dislike for display may have and his sain was "the harbinger of of the delty. His fortune induced them to conceal their time- wreck and woe" alluded to by Scott in cured.-Good Housekeeping.

forced to leave his fatherland because uals. of a great crime and who was alleged to toss dice with the devil for his own They Were Founded In 668 by the soul, while another Teutonic creation was a death ship which was supposed Theodore, archbishop of Canterbury to be chock full of murderers and crimare reversed. It is believed that in

priest two or more townships were which undoubtedly must have been a most grewsome spectacle to run In other cases the clergy of manorial against and something akin to the apchurches built by the nobles had no pearance on All Saints' day of the souls residing in a village, wished to emijurisdiction over a parish extending to of sailors drowned during the year, a grate. To obtain assistance from the the limits of their lord's estate. Thus belief which was prevalent in this no legislative act was needed, and par- country. It was said that in the darkishes were mapped out gradually, as ness of the night the watchmen on the the multiplication of churches and cler- wharfs would observe a boat within gy, which Theodore did so much to ef- hail, and, hastening to cast it a line, it fect, made it desirable to define clearly would disappear, and simultaneously

to work. It was not till long after | Block island, on the Atlantic coast Theodore's death-Green says about of the United States, was alleged to the middle of the eighth century-that have its ghostly ship, which, rising in this division of the country into par- three pyramidal flames into the repreishes was completed. - London Tele- sentation of a ship, was supposed to be a perpetual reminder of the wicked- stay."-London Tit-Bits. ness of its former inhabitants, who in the colonial days cruelly lured an immigrant ship on to the rocks, with great loss of life, and then looted and

burned it. Another phantom ship, so the story mies, and its title was borrowed from d'Espoir, in the bay of Gaspe, in the a previous literary society at Perugia, the Accademia degli Scossi, or the Academy of the Well Shaken. The device of the earlier society was a sieve, and its motto "Il piu bel fior ne coglie" (It collects the finest flour).

d'Espoir, in the bay of Gaspe, in the gulf of St. Lawrence. She is crowded with soldiers, conspicuous among whom is an officer pointing shoreward with one hand and supporting a woman with the other. Suddenly the lights The principal object of the Bran ship sinks. This is supposed to be the

"Different."

more effective derivative forms or ent" is subject from writers who im-The abuse to which the word "differagine that "two different men" means a terrible powder mill explosion: "Two a free woman. I filed a bill for him human heads were found in the ruins | yesterday.

He who commits injustice is ever

LINCOLN AND LONDON.

an English Church.

"With charity for all and malice toward none"-these well known words of the great, brave, sagacious Lincoln-Appears In Many Winds of Sen Lore. appear in large lettering in the creed of Christ church, Westminster road. It is fitting, then, that the imposing tower of this superb structure, costing Among the multitude of supersti over £62,000 (\$310,000), should be deditions to which the sen has given birth cated to the liberator of a race. Rowcerning weird spectral ships doomed the world's great preachers, founded close of the eighteenth century. Newman Hall was one of his successors, and under his leadership the church se-United States, and today within the It is not improbable that the original tower you may read the following in-

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Stature and Illness.

It appears that blond sufferers from pulmonary tuberculosis respond to treatment better than brunettes, while in diseases of the heart the positions that there is an increase in brunette from rural to urban life. With increasing length of residence there is an increase of morbidity among the

any everybody therefore testified to his excellent reputation. No one was the man himself, and after looking at his certificate, with its long list of signatures, "Well," said he, "I had no idea I was so much esteemed in the neighborhood. I think I shall

Against Precedent.

"De Riter is building a cottage for himself in the mountains, I hear." "Yes, and for a poet he's displaying

Younger Generation.

Judge-Can you prove an alibi, Ca sey? Casey-No, your honor, I can't, last evening? Carrie-How did you but me boy Patsy can do it for ye. happen to guess it? Yes, and I'm going He's all trough his arithmetic and to take out a policy for \$1,000. Aunt way up in algebray.—Cincinnati Com- Jane—For mercy's sake, what do you mercial-Tribune.

Of One Mind.

Lady-I want some advice about getting a divorce from my husband. Lawyer-I'll give you some for nothing. If you will wait a few days you will be

Light and Dark.

Tess-Maud told me she was going to bleach her hair. Fred-How indiscreet! She really ought to keep it dark .-- Illus-

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different classes of Londoners.

Changed His Mind. A man of notoriously bad character, emigration commissioners one must have a character, and the man accordingly asked one from his neighbors. Everybody was anxious he should go, more astonished at this result than

cottage in the hills ought to 'nestle.'" -Philadelphia Press.

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> Business Is Business. Aunt Jane-Did Mr. Sweeser propose mean? Carrie-Well, you see, he began to make love to me, but the chance to get a new applicant was so strong he couldn't resist. He's a life insurance solicitor, you know. - Boston

> Transcript. The Judge at Repartee. "Did you ever try any of our whisky, judge?" asked the dealer. "No," replied the judge, "but I tried a man today who had."-Judge.

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Homestead application No. 10744, of Preston W. Armstrong, for the ne 1/4 of ne 1/4, and s 1/2 of ne 1/4 section 26, township 41 north, range 28 He names the following witnesses to prove

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GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Apostle.

Love came so near to me that I
Felt the air stir as he went by:
And for a space his garment's hem
Touched me, the while with rapid feet
He went his way. Am I not one of them,
Therefore, to tell all men that Love is
sweet?

Love come so near to me awhile I saw the wonder of his smile Albeit he smiled not on me. I, who have seen his godlihood, May not my voice 'mongst his apostles be 'To cry unto all men that Love is good?

Love came so near to me,—ah me!— That still I feel what bliss might be Had he but pansed a little space. Ah, louging that has no relief, Am I not one of those whose fears

To cry unto all men that Love is grief? -Theodore Garrison in Harper's Bazar.

Mistakes of the Visiting Girl.

'Mary has been here on a visit," explained Mary's friend's mother with a look of apology, "and we have not yet cleared up the house. She is the dearest girl in the world, but I can't help thinking that she has been badly brought up. victions, let us try to find out exactly broam the moment she arrives she tram-From the moment she arrives she tramples rough-shod over all my traditions. sets a bad example to my children. We

daughter of the house, "don't you think modern. Mary is like most of the girls I know, and when I visit her the whole family are amazed at my particular ways, though here at home you are not that occasional short separations prove that occasional short separations prove impressed with them."

"My dear," said the mother with enerWhen apart each realizes the despera gy, "if I ever imagined that you, when need of the other as companion and confrom your own room to the other rooms of the house; if you turned on gas and leastic lights and left unnecessary burn.

In those three words lies the secret of electric lights and left unnecessary burn-ers blazing for hours in the evening. happy and without actual jars, have beers blazing for hours in the evening, when you were not needing them; if you came late to breakfast and late to dinner, and generally ran amuck through every civility, I should be ashamed to have you go out as a representative of my home straining. I really do like most of your friends, and I am fond of Mary, but the next time she comes here room, and not in the guest chamber. She is too destructive, too exasperating. She has ruined the cover of the dressing buby spattering it with ink, and

Here Aunt Jane interrupted the con- quirer. versation in her usual strenuous man-ner. Aunt Jane is an energetic spinster A Word of Advice to Mothers. who has convictions on every subject under the sun, but who is especially pro-

nounced in her judgment when it comes to bringing up girls. She spoke severely:
"I knew her mother before the child was born. Not one of the tribe ever had the ghost of an idea of tidiness. Mary was not well started. Consequently she is not an ideal guest in a fastidians house. s not an ideal guest in a fastidious house. Nevertheless, for the sake of her breeziness and sweetness and the fun she

If the visit is to extend over a week or more it is well to be provided with clothes fall and rise in the book market took so easily packed into a small suit case as into the larger compass of a small sized steamer trunk. If a girl is invited either by herself or as one of a house party there will presumably be occasions when she will require a pretty evening dress, and when she should be properly gowned for a luncheon or an afternoon tea. Her so was laid.

So you can teach your little girl all the child, study the child. Speak and be a living example to him. traveling dress will meet the requireing about in street cars if it be short and smart, without elaborate trimming. It is a good plan, when convenient, to send a trunk by express the day before one goes, thus insuring its arrival on the same day with its owner. This cannt be depended upon as certain in times of crowded sum-

its little peculiarities which belong to it self. A young girl should not neglect the older people whom she finds in a family, and she should be careful not to interrupt case of well-bred young girls, yet they sometimes need a word of caution.

For instance, if you have been spending the evening out and come in late, it is thoughtful for you to go quietiy to your room, not chatting loudly or laugh ing on the stairs and disturbing the rest those at home who are already in bed. Another good point for the visiting giri is to be pleased with everything that is ing kind attentions. If a guest wishes to carry books or magazines from the family living room to her own especial domain, which the guest chamber is while she occupies it, she should meation her desire to do so, as some one may possibly be in the middle of a novel, or still be reading some article in the magazine. Neither should a girl express extravagant liking for one member of the family and treat another with indifference. A girl knew once paid a visit in a home where there were twin sisters, a little older than herself. She was much attracted to Miss Elizabeth and equally repelled from Miss Cynthia, not through any act on the part of either sister. very young. She thought Miss Elizabeth the prettier of the two and took a tremendous fancy to her music, lingering to bear her play the piane, while when Miss Cynthia sang she ostentatiously left the room. Her preference and her dis-like were both so marked that they aroused surprise and comment, and she

was not invited to that house again for A girl going from home should not for- Who Would You get that she is an advertisement to everyone she meets of the home she comes If you couldn't be yourself? from. If she is rude and noisy, if she drops into slang or indulges in any practice not quite becoming a gentlewoman the watural inference is that in her home

offenses against good manners are common and readily condoned.

less there is excellent reasons to the contrary, at the time which was indicated when the invitation was sent. Unless one is very urgently entreated to extend it the part of wisdom is to go away before anyone can be in the least tired of your presence. In hospitable homes, where visiting list is long, your room might be desired for your successor, and if you linger beyond the time allotted to your stay you may be the cause of embarrass-The visiting girl must not forget prompt ly to send what is called her bread-and-butter letter after her return to her This is simply a pleasant, informal note telling that her homeward journey has been safely accomplished and re-peating her cordial thanks for the pleashas had, though she has already verbally expressed them when taking leave of her entertainers.—Pittsburg Dis-

Can Husbands and Wives See Too Much of Each Other?

By answering the above query in the affirmative we hear the wrath of every honeymoon couple, but as there is nothing like having the courage of one's conthe matter.

There is no doubt about it that change She ignores every one of my rules and and variety are great adjuncts in keeping and variety are great adjuncts in keeping existence stimulating and full of interare fond of her, but Jane and I draw a est, while monotony and sameness go a breath of relief whenever her visits are long way toward engendering discontent. This fact is quite undeniable, and to a close observer the same rules appear to "Now, mother," pleaded the young hold good when applied to married life.
"The absent is always ideal," says that you and Aunt Jane are a little too defrashioned? You really are not quite likely to be rendered more beautiful by

giant factors in strengthening the mutual

visiting in a strange house, could leave fidant; the need is always there, of a trail of your gloves, pocket handker- course, but absence brings the realization chiefs and stocks marking your path of what is usually an accepted fact, and

> devoid of the glamor of romance. come devoid of the glamor of romance.
>
> Harry gets used to those gold-gleams
> on Madge's brown hair, the charm of
> bright blue eyes shaded by dark lashes, while Madge becomes unemotionally ac-customed to the delightful cultured

in Harry's voice and the breadth f his shoulders. What a difference to the time when those gold-gleams were never-ending sources of rapturous admiration, and when that tender voice sounded like new reacked the soap dish, so that I will have to buy another, which spoils the set."

"Poor Mary," sighed Elsie. "She must have fallen into those careless ways while she was at college."

"I music every time they met. Only three years ago, and yet happy monotony and unbroken association have changed those charms to fully recognized and uncommunitable attributes.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Your cause for our being ready-made is unique," said the New York woman.

"It may be that; of course, I suppose we do rather live in a bustle, but we are quirer.

The baby girl of three is already old

was at work.
The first act of the toddler was to toss

all the books in sight upon the floor and girls to be neat will one of these days to sit down and turn the leaves, hunting

I wonder if girls who are something like Mary ever stop in their progress through the world to reflect that, while everybody likes a zephyr, few people can tolerate a cyclone. Just a little thought, a little time and a little consideration for others often make the difference between an agreeable guest and the reverse.

If you are going on a visit, the first thing of which you have to think is whether or not you are to take a trunk. If the visit is to extend over a week or

place, but on the fourth day the father was too deeply engrossed in work to as sist in the replacing of the books; when, lo! the small lad, after a wistful waiting

Moral Training the books all back alone

first to be considered, and looked after, and lovingly served.

tive features she may possess.

Some one else will tell if you do not, and it is well for her to hear it from done for her and not to be afraid to express her thanks. Never economize thanks. It is better to say too much than too little in the way of acknowledges than too little in the way of acknowledges. touch of feminine vanity renders a woman more anxious to please, and more alert to keep always at her best. But beware of having her acquire egot-

higher attainments and to all charm.

Teach your daughter early the accomplishment of listening well. She will be sure to please if she understands its

A woman who looks the converser in the eyes, and does not allow her glance to wander and become distrait, and who does not interrupt before the recital is finished with ideas of her own, can be sure of popularity with both was a dencies of children to yield to wrong in special ways. Children should be inspired with the thought that their physical, mental and spiritual faculties are God-given.—I. W. in Woman's Home sure of popularity with both was sure of popularity with both men and

Give both your son and daughter confidence in themselves and a belief in their power to achieve. There is a tre-mendous influence in the early inocula-

If you couldn't be yourself, who would

London paper recently gave prizes.

into a crowded room with dignity and grace without treading on anyone's toes or upsetting silly little tables and getting red, as I do. She has learnt to play golf and bridge, and I am just beginning and my enemies are fast increasing.
Then I try to do my hair stylishly, but
hairpins fall out. I never know what to
wear and my clothes will not set, somehow. Altogether it is not great fun being only 15, and I would much rather be

An elderly woman wrote: "If I had to be somebody else I would be my own great-great-granddaughter, in position And each was a "darling by not unlike my present circumstances, yet living a life as much fuller than this as is mine than my grandmother's-fuller because body and mind would be eduated to grasp and understand the whole life. Inheritor of another century of life. Inheritor of another century of progress; space and time bridged by wonderful new ways of locomotion, aerial and terrestrial, by perfection of telegands, and perhaps telepathy. Life made makes and terrestrial, by perfection of telegands, and perhaps telepathy. Life made makes and terrestrial, by perfection of telegands, and perhaps telepathy. Life made makes and terrestrial, by perfection of telegands, and perhaps telepathy. Life made makes and terrestrial, by perfection of telegands, and perhaps telepathy. Life made makes and terrestrial, by perfection of telegands are telegands and terrestrial and sickness conquered-yes, inheriting our present grit and muscle, may I in a hundred years reappear as my own de-

A man paid a nice tribute to his wife in the following verse: Had I the choice, my wife I'd choose to be (Forgive the tribute to her worth I pay) If but to fathom all her love for me.

And fileh the secret of her winsome way

The tender hopes, the trust that never fails, The faith, the constancy, the patient care, he steadfast heart, the courage that avails, Life's tears and toils and sorrowings to

To live with such sweet fortitude the space Of one brief day were task enough man; et she inherits but the simple grace

Everybody remembers the reply of Am-

Bestowed on womanhood when earth be

Probably each of us would like to have another shot at life, vexatious as it sometimes is. But the wisest wish of all was self over again, with the power to profit stopped right over Johnnie and began to by past experiences and turn his life to paw the ground and snort, which the

"I had always heard," said a girl from out of town, "that New York women dressed in ready-mades. I supposed that the reason was, of course, because they could choose from so infinite a field, could buy things that our provincial eyes would never see; now I know it isn't

"It's because they haven't time. They lo everything in such a hurry that small pleasures like gossips with their dress makers are cut from their busy minds. They haven't time to go and see their friends, let alone their dressmakers. They never dally in the shops. know what they want and proceed to get it. It is well they waste not time at indecision, for even that proceeding after knowing their minds is a day's task and hard on endurance where so many

so used to it we're not conscious of it.

Naturally, it is less trouble to go into a shop, buy a gown ready to wear, have it fitted, and home again in a day. But

for less, and to take time to make your as an example of consistent attendance design individual. Why, I saw a gown upon ordinances.—Lippincott's.

lo! the small lad, after a wistful waiting and unanswered call, proceeded to put the child's life. As he absorbs the home So he books all back alone.

The first important brick in the foundation wall of order was laid.

Speak, act the child, study the child. Speak, act the child, study the child. Speak, act the child, study the child. womanly habits of method, and order, that his associates, the company you and neatness, and system, if you have entertain, the literature in your home, the patience to act the part of playmate do not antagonize your teaching, but is with her a few moments daily.

Be her confidant, her adviser, her friend, and let her find pride and happiness in doing things for you.

Never act as maid or domestic to your Never act as maid or domestic to your done there. laughter.

Be the queen and make her your first a factor—where there is room for his be mer travel or in the winter when storms and drifts may delay trains.

A visitor should arrive promptly at the house of her friend she should unobtrusively familiarize herself with the ordinary ways of the house. Every home has its little neculiarities which helong to its little neculiarities which belong to its little neculiarities which little queen and make her your first lady-in-waiting, and show her the courbing the queen and make her your first lady-in-waiting, and show her the courbing the queen and make her your first lady-in-waiting, and show her the courbing the position despends to position despends to the queen and make her your first lady-in-waiting, and show her the courbing the position despends to the queen and make her your first lady-in-waiting, and show her the courbing the position despends to the queen and make her your first lady-in-waiting, and show her the courbing the position despends to the queen and make her your first lady-in-waiting, and show her the courbing the position despends to the queen and make her your first lady-in-waiting, and show her the courbing the position despends to the queen and make her your first lady-in-waiting, and show her the courbing the position despends to the queen and make her your first l mother of serving her and waiting upon have made the world better by taking her from the cradle to the altar. her from the cradle to the altar.

The daughter who has a whole house-hold sacrificing and toiling for her pleasures is spoiled for a rich than the price of the sacrificing and toiling for her pleasures is spoiled for a rich than the price of the sacrificing and toiling for her pleasures is spoiled for a rich than the price of the sacrificing and the sacrification and the sacrification and the sacrification and the s conversation, nor monopolize it, nor take the lead when older people are present. The most admirable young women I have known—and I have known many—as of well-bred young gils yet they are those when they have known many—as they weakness, but that innocence because of ignorance of the well-bred young gils yet they are those who were taught to take it as a matter of course that the mother was quaint him with justice and self-control, thus helping him to retain his individual-Do not be afraid of making your

aughter vain by telling her the attrac- stress may be put upon the child honesty and other virtues when the child is quite young. The child's moral training depends as much upon example as precept. Parents may, by example, impress upon their children truthfulness, self-control and unselfishness. Children should be trusted, and should not be dis-couraged. A child's veracity or integri-ty should never be doubted until he is more anxious to please, and more to keep always at her best.

It beware of having her acquire egotsilly conceit is the death blow to er attainments and to all clause. should be morally trained to d guish right from wrong. Parents and teachers should study the natural tendencies of children to yield to wrong in

The Restful Woman.

"She is the eleverest woman of my acquaintance," was the verdict of one their power to achieve. The their power to achieve in the early inoculation in the home, of self-confidence, when it is tempered by modesty and consideration for others.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

In the content ways the two so many the content ways to but all alike in one thing. They are never reposeful. They are strung up to concert pitch. They amuse you, charm you, stimulate you, dazzle you—but they never, never rest you by any chance. never, never rest you by any chance.

It takes ability to be restful. Dull, placid, stolid women are more apt to be exasperating than soothing. The full life that flows smoothly is hard to atice not quite becoming a gentlewoman he matural inference is that in her home he matural inference is that in her home of the human heart.

A young girl wrote: "I would be like my mother. She has finished growing and her education is over. She can go which she cannot hope to accomplish if she is always on the strain herself. The Cheated of youthful life and love,

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A Dreadful Quarrel.

The three were next door neighbors-Bobby and Bessie and Kate; And a tale that is truly shocking Of them I'll now relate.

And each was a "darling pet;" ate a dainty blond was, Kate a dainty blond was, And Bessie a gay brunette.

Bobby lived at the house next door; A frollesome little fellow With roguish eyes of golden brown, And curls so soft and yellow:

The sisters were very angry then,
And fought him shamefully,
Till little Bob, in fright and dread, Ran hastily away.

But next day he returned again,
And chased them spitefully,
And frightened them until they climbed
To the top of the maple tree.

Now Bessie and Kate, you see, were Belonging to Winifred Bogg: And Bobby, of course you understand, Was the next door neighbor's dog. Margaret B. Ramsey in the Housekeeper.

An Example of Horse Sense.

The domestic animals of the Cumber land valley lay claim to the greatest sugacity. Last summer a lad living on the road to Brown's Mills, near Green castle, was seated on the wayside be oassador Joseph Choate, when asked, neath a cherry tree, eating cherries, when "Who would you rather be, if not your-self?" He answered immediately, "Mrs. he heard the thud of an approaching horse trotting. As this was no unusual horse tretting. As this was no unusual incident, Johnnie Terry straightened himself to see who was coming. Shortly the horse appeared without a rider, though he carried saddle and bridle. The horse boy regarded as an invitation to take a ride and climbed on his back. The horse tion from which he had come, and some two miles away stopped beside the pros trate figure of a man stretched on the ground with blood flowing from his head Johnnie dismounted, got some wate from an adjacent brook, and made th victim of the accident as comfortable as possible before going for assistance Meantime the horse had trotted off once ore, subsequently returning with a le al physician driving in his buggy, who need the latter to his home. The horse's name is "Goodfellow." The sufferer had ad a mild stroke of apoplexy, which was dieved by the blood flowing from his arse put the stone where his master ted by the ladies as "Assistant Surgeen

"Goodfellow" is the great-great-greatwhich belonged to Gen. Simpson, was a warrior and also a strict Presbyterian. No work was permitted to be done in Gen. Simpson's house on The baby girl of three is already old enough to take pride in picking up the toys she scatters, and putting her chair where it belongs. Make it a part of your hour of sport with her to nelp her do these things. She will not know she is being taught order.

I learned this lesson from a famous author whose baby son was anxious to play about the library where his father was at work.

The first act of the toddlor was to tows.

It is already old enough to take pride in picking up the that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the real reason to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the classifier of the many to preaching for many years, but with that isn't, to my mind, the classifier of the mind has of the best dr

We pray you, therefore, to let us visit But the mother was selfish and wished them to stay with her, so she answered: "You may not go yet, O Ume and O

O Ume and O Momo said no more, but bowing politely they went away.

But when several months had passed they asked again to visit their old home, dear gain their mother-in-law said: "Wait yet longer."

mother who radiates peace radiates strength also. The restlessness, the noise,

he rush of the life of today, make it all he more necessary to maintain within

rossed, the outside noise and clatter and trife are left securely behind. This is,

turn the home out into the street, so to speak, and make "the world's work"

verything and the home life nothing

But a restful home, once experienced

is a joy above the promises of progress to disturb; and a restful—and intelligent

woman alone can make it.-Harper's

ROMANCE IN COLD STORAGE.

Upon its shell the message plain. The maiden waited, waited on, With throbbing heart—but hope was vain.

She wrote her name upon an egg;
A simple country girl was she,
'Go, little egg, go forth,' she said,
''And bring a sweetheart back to me.

Into the wide, wide world it went,

no lover ventured near To dry the teardrops in her eye.

Sad at her casement in the night
She wondered where the egg could be.
"O voiceless moon, dost thou behold,
Somewhere, my true affinity?"

Somewhere, indeed, there was a man Whom fate had made for her to own: Somewhere, and waiting for the egg. He led his loveless life alone.

The years sped on, till gray and bent, She looked adown the road one day, And, trembling, saw an aged man

He feebly leaned upon a cane. She looked—and in her faded cheeks The blush of roses glowed again.

His locks were white, his shoulders bow

chap, an old-fashioned conception of me. Many women nowadays want to

"They love me not," she told herself, or they would not wish to leave me." Now, when O Ume and O Momo came to her the third time, bowing as politely and asked their favor as sweetly as be-

fore, she could no longer refuse.
"You may go if you wish," she said,
"and you may stay for three whole but you must not return unless

they will search far and near for the paper that will hold fire and wind."

So O Ume and O Momo went away, and were very happy for three whole months.

months. At last it was nearly time to return to their husbands and their moth-'We must not forget our gifts," said

night find paper that would carry fire town, and we've got more bottles in wait-

vise man.

'There is no such paper in all Japan," e told them. At this they were sorely troubled.

Of all the wise men they asked the

And always the answer was: "There no such paper in all Japan." Then, with sorrowful hearts, they left

valked, but soon the night came on and They felt so sad and lonely that they

"Alas!" sighed O Ume, "if we might

with a little sob. Then all at once the place grew bright, must drink the whole thing. with a soft silvery radiance, and from be flowers sweet perfumes, like loving "Don't" be repeated duly.

And O Ume and O Momo looked up in wonder. They could see no one.
"Nay, thou cans't not see me," said the voice, "but I am thy friend, so speak thy trouble and fear not. Why dost thou weep?"
"He work of the weep?"
"Oh, let the poor devil make his confession, O'Neil," interposed one of the confession, O'Neil," interposed one of the

paper that will earry wind, we cannot two months before he sobers up. Let go back to our husbands or our mother-in-law again. Yet we love them much. Everywhere we have searched, but we have not found this wonderful paper. n all Japan.'

this paper," spoke the voice.

"Now put a lighted candle inside," time said the voice, "and thou shalt have paper holding fire."

Their husbands and mother-in-law were very glad to see them and gave them street? Well, every one who's got a bot-

Those that O Ume and O Memo had we'll all club in for a present and brought her the mother-in-law kept very carefully, because, as she said, they al-

Kept parted till the journey's end, the evening of their wasted day Together now they sadly spend. O, Egg Trust cold, how many crimes te home an atmosphere of serenity and vectness, so that, the threshold once Gaze Are done in thy disgraceful na faze, gaze upon thy cruel work And hide thy hydra head in

EILLY PATTERPAT.

O'Neil stepped to the door of the saloon, holding his glass so he could see the colors of the sunlight through the liquor.

"Hike here, you fellers!" he yelled suddenly. "Yonder's Bill Patterpat turning

and holding his revolver in readiness to meet possible objection to his playful-"Patterpat won't dance. He's joined The days, the weeks, the months, flew past, ness, the little party of Mennonites up country and gone plain. Ain't you heard? Clothes, especially if it be delicate look-Billy ain't frivolous any more."

> first," significantly. "There won't be trouble then. You used to know Billy." As they filed out, a newcomer from Texas looked discontentedly at O'Neil. 'Any special inducement 'bout that Pat-"Any special inducement bout that Patterpat's feet?" he inquired. "I've been his residing in Wilkesbarre recently entity completely entitle the control of t pretty comfortable sitting on the counter. gaged as nurse a Scotch girl just come We have dancing down to Texas."

> "Better go back there," curtly, "or go It appears that one Sunday the lady sit on the counter if you like. As to inducement, there ain't only one dancer, sort of Presbyterian, to attend a beautiful church just erected in Wilkesbarre. and that's Patterpat. I've been to 'Frisco and to Kansas City and to Chicago, and asked her if she had not found the church I've seen dancin'-leastways what they a fine one call dancin'. But I've never seen but one Patterpat. Only he has to be limbered up with great jags of whisky first. Then his legs are all wheels and para
> "Yes, ma'am," responded the girl, "it is very beautiful."
>
> "And the singing." said the lady, "wasn't that lovely?" bolas and ricoshays an' scintillates. Now. you stand right here an' I'll santer out to the middle of the street. That's him it's an awful way to spend the Sabbath?" to the middle of the street. That's him | -Lippincott's.

oming yonder and beginning to dodge already. That's the way he used to do, and we had to round him like we would a wild mustang and then fill him up."

Billy Patterpat was a block and a half away, coming on slowly and looking from side to side for some avenue of escape. The gradual spreading of the cowboys across the street brought up memories of past experiences and his eyes had begun to grow troubled and full of apprehension. At length he stopped and looked back; but it was too late now. Several of the cowboys were near their mustangs, and, as he turned, they swung you, O Ume, bring me fire wrapped in paper, and you, O Momo, bring me wind street. In a few moments he was in street. In a few moments he was inshe thought to herself, "I will their midst, struggling and protesting, surely test them. If they truly love me his eyes big with terror of what he felt was coming.

"Don't you give it to me, gentlemen," he pleaded. "I'm plain now, and it wouldn't be right. Ain't danced in six months and ain't tasted a drop. Don't you make me now.'

"Look at that, Billy," said O'Neil, hold-O Ume, "for without them we can never ing up a bottle between Billy's eyes and the sun. "Don't that look good? Just the sun. "Don't that look good? Just So they asked their friends where they see how it smiles! It's the very best in is no such paper," was the an- ing. There's ten whole glasses for you, swer. "Fire would burn any paper and wind would blow it away." Billy, just for you. Think how it'll feel wind would blow it away." Then the two young wives asked a how it smells. Lordy! I do feel almost like drinking the whole thing myself. But here, Billy."

He reached out the bottle suddenly and Billy's hands, both of them, went hungrily toward it. His eyes were shin-"Where, oh great one, may we find ing, his lips trembling, his whole form in a paper that will cary fire and wind?" superhuman effort, he forced his arms back to his sides.

"Don't, O'Neil!" he implored, "don't, heir friends, and wandered far into the don't, don't!" his voice rising quaveringly. "You know how 'tis with me. Please don't. I don't want it."

"It'll do you good," inflexible. "You're wn on the soft moss and cried getting thin from going without it so long and it's better to enjoy the stuff only find that wonderful paner." trickling down your throat slow than to "If we only might," O Momo repeated, have it poured down in bottlefuls. You trickling down your throat slow than to know what we say goes, Billy, and you

ressages, were wafted to the sad young want to. If I smell it I can't stop then. "Don't." he repeated dully, "I don't Presently a soft voice asked: "Why You and me's been good friends, O'Neil, and I've danced and—and drunk a lot

hou weep?"
"How can we help weeping?" anwered O Ume. "Unless I find paper
hat will carry fire, and O Momo finds
as he says, he won't stop easy. It'll be

him start in right." "Billy shot him a grateful look.

have not found this wonderful paper. And the wise men say there is none such eagerness in his voice. "Six months ago all Japan."

Those that are wiser than they know I happened to be up in the country and I saved a girl's life. She was caught by "Now, a bear, and—and I suppose I acted some Then the strangest thing in all the torld happened right before their eyes. A piece of paper appeared on the round and folded itself into a Japanese drop and I ve been feelin' that mebbe I could make something of myself some time, like I used to think a-a long while

Then O Ume was happy, but O Momo There was a name cates in then O Ume was happy, but O Momo then he went on in lower tones: There was a little eatch in his voice, "Sigh not, dear O Momo," begged the and the girl was to be married. I came down today for a ring and license. They will help you, too."

"It is even easier to carry wind in paper than to carry fire," the voice answered, "for wind does not burn holes.

Wanth even and live joined in with them, and," his eyes suddenly became steady and aggressive at a giggle for less, and to take time to make your design individual. Why, I saw a gown on a woman from Columbus, O., the other day; any eastern woman would have deared it was imported. It was one declared it was imported. It was for declared it was imported. It was for declared it was imported from a modiste there for fifty doing large. Long, long ago there lived in Japan.

Long, long ago there lived in Japan wow sweet little maidens, named O U me money has something to do with it in more has something to do with a spire of the child, sudy the class of the very rich or deep a year. You'll go trotting around in a blouse and suit like the rest of us."—Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

Moral Training.

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Moral training begins the first year of the child, study the child. Speak, set and he a living example to him. See the child, study the child. Speak, set and he a living example to him. See

many beautiful presents.

The lantern and fan were shown to into the most pieces will go with Billy tle shy at that, and the one who breaks everybody and soon the people learned to see about the ring and license to make others like them. Billy's head went up suddenly. His

"No, no," he protested. "I don't want ways spoke to her of the love of her two dear daughters, and nothing in all the no present, gentlemen. Eve been workworld was more precious to her than that.

-Louise Jamison in Brooklyn Eagle.

ing hard up there and have got some ahead. I'm all right long's I can keen ahead. I'm all right long's I can keep away from that stuff."

"Shut up, Billy!" O'Neil retorted ungraciously. "Tain't you; it's a present for the bride. And I reckon we'd better make it two of our best ponies. They'll be handy's anything up among them Mennonite farmers. Now, fellers! one, two, three and crash!" and with the last word a half dozen or more bottles, delivered from as many unerring hands, crashed against the stone.-Frank H. Sweet in San Francisco Call.

The Rented Babies of Paris.

The written law provides for every child in France that the government sup-plements the home education, and when necessary replaces it entirely, but as a matter of fact there are scores of chilthe corner. Let's cover the street and corral him and then make him dance."

"Huh!" dvawled another cowboy, who was leaning against the counter, emptying glasses and flinging them at whoever he thought might not be able to dodge, and the common to the co of the whining specimens one meets on the streets. The fruitful incomes in this profession are obtained only through children. During the nights, between New Billy ain't frivolous any more."

"We're goin' to give him a drink irst," significantly. "There won't be rouble then. You used to know Billy."

"In the deficite look."

In the deficite look. The brothers and sisters from 1 to 5 years old bring \$2, while those still older are worth \$1 on the coldest days.—Harper's

Point of View.

ASSASSINATED IN FINLAND

Army Officer Slays Senate Procurator at Helsingfors.

OFFICIAL IS MURDERED.

Son of Minister Johnsson Tries to Save Father, but Is Shot Down-Assassin Arrested.

MORE BLOODSHED IN POLAND.

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 6.-Senate Procurator Johnsson was assassinated at his residence today by a man in uniform. An officer entered his house, drew a revolver and fired several shots, killing Johnsson instantly.

Johnsson's Son Wounded.

Johnsson's son, who rushed to his father's assistance, was wounded. The assassin, who gave the name of Alexander Gadd, was arrested.

unpopular because of his pro-Russian tendencies. News Is Confirmed.

Johnsson was a Finn, but was very

London, Feb. 6.-A news agency here received a dispatch from Helsingfors denying that Johnsson was killed saying that the would-be assassin fired several shots, but he did not hit Johnsson. Later this was denied and the news of the assassination was confirmed.

More Bloodshed in Poland. Warsaw, Russian Poland, Feb. 6 .-- Ad-

vices from Kalisz say the strike situation

Russia to Fall and the World to End.

York, Pa., Feb. 6.—Lee Spangler, the York prophet, who has attracted much attention by accurately predicting great events, has issued his bulletin of proph

events, has issued his bulletin of prophecy for the year 1905

"Woe unto Russia," he says. "She is fast approaching her doom. The people will overthrow the empire. The royal family and the leading members of the nobility will be murdered and subjected to worse cruelties than they have inflicted upon the Russian people.

"The country will be divided up into small republics and elective monarchies, and these will be constantly quarreling and in a state of war until the end of the world comes in 1908.

The big spot that has appeared upon the sun is ominous. It foretells rebellion, pestilence and natural catastrophies upon the earth. The outbreak of rebellion in Russia is but a spark. It will be fanned into a fame that will sweep over the world.

"The United States will not escape. The worst riots in the history of the nation are to occur this year. It will be a year of strikes in all the great industrial nations of the world.

"There will be many big fires in the dustrial nations of the world.
"There will be many big fires in the United States and in other civilized nations. It will be a year of great loss to the insurance companies. In Russia the

there is serious. There are continuous conflicts between the military and the strikers. Twenty of the latter have been killed and many strikers and others

Attack Siberian Railway.

Batoum, Caucasia, Feb. 6.-With the exception of one factors, which is partially working all the factories and oil wells, and many warehouses and shops are closed because of the strikes. The prices of foodstuffs have risen. Patrols manage to maintain order among the crowds in the streets but traffic is sus-pended. The Samtredi railroad station and several miles of the railroad have been wilfully damaged.

Lodz Factories Resuming. Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 6.-A few factories were enabled to partially resume work this morning through the return of some of the employes. The majority of the strikers, however, are still out and attempts are being made to prevent workmen from returning to their employment. Soldiers are guarding the factories and they do not permit malcontents to enter. No disturbances are reported to have occurred.

Clash with Cossacks.

Later several conflicts occurred be tween Cossacks and strikers at the Geiner factory, where the latter sought to intimidate the men returning to work Cossack and a workman were killed and fifteen strikers were wounded.

MANY MINERS GO TO WORK.

Silesian Strikers Resume Trusting in Government's Bill in Preparation.

Berlin, Feb. 6.-Two to three thousand coal miners, who struck in the Silesian district, returned to work today, believing that the government's bill now in preparation will fullfill their desires. The working day is to be limited to nine hours in galleries, where the tempera-tures are about 70 degrees, including the time going in and coming out of the mines. In temperatures of 84 degrees Fahrenheit and higher only a six-hour day is permitted.

The disallowing of entire cars of coal because of the presence of foreign substances is to be forbidden. Fines must not exceed \$1 to \$1.50 per month. Overtime is to be paid for at the highest

Workmen's committees shall be recognized by mine owners. Making the pre ent condition of miners worse in any par-ticular is forbidden.

BELGIUM STRIKE SPREADING.

All the Coal Mines Will Soon Suspend

Operations. Charleroi, Belgium, Feb. 6.-As a result of the decision of the miners' congress yesterday to declare a general strike to begin today, work was com-pletely suspended this morning at eighcollieries and there was a partial strike at thirteen others. Work is proceeding as usual at twelve collieries.

LINERS ALMOST COLLIDE.

Two Big Boats Barely Miss Each Other in Channel.

New York Feb. 6.—The Cunard liner Lucania and the French steamer La Loraine, nearly came together while rac-ing into the Gedney channel. A collision, which was imminent, was for-tunately averted.

The vessels approached so close, passengers say, that conversation between the people on each was easily possible and that the seaman heaving the lead on the port bow of the Cunarder was ordered in from his post to save himself from being crushed. The people were almost panic stricken.

almost panic stricken. La Lorraine veered to the left, passing outside of the buoy, escaping safely. The Lucania had the right of way. Various Lucania had the right of way. Various statements were made as to the actual interval between the ships. From the evidence it appears that they approached evidence it appears that they approached photographs or pictures. until the space was fifty feet.

SOUTH IS CUT OFF.

Far-Reaching Interruption to Communication Caused by the Heavy Fall of Snow.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.-Far reaching nterruptions to communication south, sellom paralleled except during the Civil war, resulted today from widespread sleet. Atlanta, Ga., was cut off completely from all access by wire, either elegraph or telephone. There was no inlet in any direction to Macon, Ga. Similar conditions prevailed at Montgomery, Ala. The great ice belt apparently extended far to the westward, Houston, to Crowley, La.

Remarkable Snowfall. The storm developed in the southern states Saturday night and moved northeastward over the central valleys, being accompanied by general precipitation along the entire track. Freezing temperature caused sleet over great areas, while elsewhere there was a remarkable downfall of snow. Damage to wires was the most palpable effect, but train communication was also seriously

The telegraph companies have large gangs of men at work in the sleet-swept it territory, but it will be several days be-

Cold Weather in All Parts of America.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-The weath. Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—The weather bureau announced today that the outlook is for continued cold weather, not only in this section, but over a large part of the United States. Zero weather extends as far south as Oklahoma and the Dakotas report 20 to 30 degrees below zero this morning. The coldest point shown by the official reports is the other of the coldest point shown by the official reports is the other of the coldest point shown by the official reports is the other of the coldest point shown by the official reports is the other of the coldest point shown by the official reports is the other of the coldest point shown by the official reports is the other official reports in the other of the other official reports is the other official reports in the other official reports in the other official reports is the other official reports in the other official re Valentine, Neb., which registered 32 be-

The snow and sleet storm which cen-The snow and sleet storm which centered yesterday morning in the lower Mississippi valley states has traveled rapidly northeastward and is now off the New England coast and the maritime provinces, passing out to sea. An unusually heavy precipitation of rain has occurred through New Mexico, Arizona and southern California for some days. While the cold snap continues undiminished in the northwest and the Missouri valley, there are signs of moderation in Assinibola.

first reports which came from Chattanooga today was that 500 telegraph poles were flat on the ground in the vicinity of This information was brought in by train

Many Cities Affected.

to route telegrams originally innded between cities only a short disance apart over a territory covering housands of miles and involving much elay. Many southern cities report the rippling of street car and lighting facilities and in every direction trains were trial. ours late.

Another Cold Wave.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6.-Another cold rave is scheduled to follow in the wake a snowstorm which has prevailed here r thirty-six hours. The snowfall has riously interfered with transportation oth on steam and street railroads.

New Yorkers Suffer.

New York, Feb. 6.-With miles of residence streets in the upper part of Manhattan Island and in Brooklyn piled high with snowbanks, the discomfort which the people of New York have experienced peded owing to slippery rails, and numer-ous minor accidents attested to the difficulty under which traffic was moved.

Railroads Are Blocked.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Feb. 6.—North-eastern New York is snowbound. Fifteen inches of snow has fallen and the storm still continues. Trolley traffic is suspended and stage mail routes blocked.
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 6.—A severe rain, snow and sleet storm prevailed today in this city and vicinity and train

BOY MURDERS BROTHER

Seventeen-Year-Old Lad Stabs Younger Child During Quarrel at Breakfast Table.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 6.—Ambrose Shakespeare, aged 14 years, was fatally stabbed by his brother, Thomas, three years older, while at breakfast today at heir home in the northern section of the city. The wounded lad was taken to a nospital, where, it is said, he cannot recover. The boys quarreled at the table and Thomas, seizing the bread knife, stabbed his younger brother several

times. He was arrested. FINDS WOMAN DIED OF POISON.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Adds to Mystery of Missouri Death.

Louisiana, Mo., Feb. 5.-Mrs. Lou Norvell, who died mysteriously at her home near this city last week, was found by a coroner's jury to have been poisoned by some person unknown. The county authorities are convinced that a murder has been committed. Mrs. Norvell was about 50 years of age and a widow. She lived on a farm a few miles from Clarks-ville, with a son 25 years old. January 23 Mrs. Norvell's mother, Mrs. Doreas Elgin, was taken ill after drinking whiskept in the house for medicinal pur-es, and the physician declared that she had been poisoned by strychnine. Last Thursday night Mrs. Norvell died in convulsions. Her death followed so closely upon the heels of the mysterious poisoning of Mrs. Elgin that it aroused the suspicion of the neighbors.

MAY NOT GET NEW JUDGES.

Probable That Only a District Judge Will Be Assigned to Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 5 .- Unexpected opposition to the reorganization of the federal judicial districts of Illinois has deed and threatens to defeat the bill creating a new eastern district and giving Chicago another district and circuit judge. The powers which control the Senate hold that too many bills are now before Congress providing for new federal judges, and that should the Illinois bill be passed the others, equally meritarious about the passed the others, equally meritarious about the passed the others, expanding the passed to the passed. torious, should also be passed. The President has asked for five additional district judges and the judiciary com-mittee is disposed to grant this request. When it does Chicago may have one of them assigned to that district.

TO SHUT OUT NAUGHTY PICTURES France Asked to Aid United States in Fight on Vice.

Paris, Feb. 6.-Following the com plaint of Anthony Comstock of New York concerning demoralizing French being received in America through the French mails, the state de-partment at Washington is seeking the co-operation of the French government to prevent the mailing of objectionable

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF PROHIBITION LEADER.

Veiled Woman Is Mixed Up in Demise of Rev. C. E. Bently in Rooming House.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6 .- The death of Rev. C. E. Bently of Lincoln, Neb., candidate of the Liberty party for the presidency in the campaign of 1896, in a lodging house at 1238 South Los Angeles street puzzles the police.

Rev. Bently, according to a story told by Mrs. Douglass, proprietress of the lodging house, applied for a room about Tex., reporting that all wires were down 8 o'clock Saturday night. He was accompanied by a stylishly dressed woman who wore a thick black veil. The land-lady showed them to a room, and while she was turning on the light Bently. dropped to the floor unconscious. The woman who accompanied him to the house left suddenly. Mrs. Douglass then went to seek assistance, but, returning a few moments later, found a young man-named Haines, a lodger, holding Bently's head. Haines left, saying he was going for a doctor, but has not been seen since. Mrs. Douglass finally summoned police, but Bently was dead.

When search of his clothing was made. was found that his gold watch was territory, but it will be several days before the wires are restored. One of the wissing and that his pockets contained only \$1.05. The autopsy showed death was due to heart disease. The police are searching for the mysterious veiled woman.

Rev. Bently and his wife arrived in Los Angeles last Friday and took apartments at 300 Olive street.

Previous to 1896, Bently was prominently identified with the Prohibition party, being successively three times candidate of that party for United States senator from Nebraska. He was 61

BANKER BECKWITH DIES.

Man Ruined by Chadwick Notes Succumbs-Illness Was the Result of Loss.

Oberlin, O., Feb. 6.-C. T. Beckwith, president of the Citizens' National bank of this city, which went to the wall as a result of its connection with the financial system of Cassie L. Chadwick, died last night. Exposure of Mrs. Chadwick's gigantic deals and of his loans on worthless security, followed by indictment and arrest for violation of the federal bank-ing laws, broke the health of the aged banker, who had been slowly dying for

weeks. The duping of Beckwith was the most pathetic incident in connection with the Chadwick case. Not only did he con-The commercial telegraph companies, chadwick case. Not only did he convening to the impaired facilities, were tribute more than \$200,000 of the funds of the bank to the woman's system, but he was so impressed by Mrs. Chadwick that he threw his personal fortune as well into her net. Several indictments were voted against him, but it was pro-phesied he never would live to have his

Prior to the exposure of the Chadwick affair. Beckwith was worth probably \$50,000. When the bank closed he lost every cent of his personal fortune.

RATE BILL IN HOUSE.

Vote on the Act Will Take Place on Thursday After Three Days'

Debate. Washington, D. C., Feb. 6 .- Acting under instructions of the Republican caurom bad weather recently was increased cus, the House committee on rules today oday when a snowstorm which began agreed on a rule to govern the considera- prisoners, only about 2,000 forced ist evening was changed into a heavy tion of the railroad rate bill in the House. themselves on us. The rest went out fall of rain and sleet. Travel by either surface or elevated lines was much imginning at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the vote to be taken at 3 o'clock on the latter day. The of the debate is to be equally divided between the two sides and trolled by Mr. Hepburn of Iowa and Mr. Davey of Louisiana. During the consideration of the bill the House will meet at

SERVIAN CABINET QUITS.

and trolley service is being handicapped. Court Intrigues Against the Premier Bring Crisis at Belgrade-Peter Is Disturbed.

> Belgrade, Feb. 6 .- The cabinet formed December 11 under the premiership of M. Pasiss has resigned because of court intrigues against the premier. The King has requested the ministers to retain ofuntil he has conferred with the

M. Balongdies, King Peter's private secretary, has resigned the secretaryship at the request of leading politicians.

It was announced from Belgrade January 31 that Minister of Finance Pacsogu had resigned in consequence campaign against him by M. Balongdies.

BREWERS TO BE TAXED.

Those Who Make More Than 2500 Barrels Annually to Pay \$100, According to Bill.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-[Special.] -Representative Weiss today introduced a bill regulating amount of special tax to be paid by brewers. It provides that brewers shall pay \$100. Every person who manufactures fermented liquors of any name or part or from any substi-tute therefor, shall be deemed a brewer: Provided, that any person who manufactures less than 2500 barrels a year shall pay the sum of \$50.

Sun Spots Explained.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6.—Prof. F. G. Moulton of the department of astronomy, University of Chicago, said: "Sun spots occur periodically, being most active every eleven or twelve years. These sun spots are followed by magnetic disturbances on the earth and unusually brilliant displays of the aurora. They influence the weather only to a slight extent, if any. The spots mark violent storms, cyclonic disturbances, on the sun. The exact cause is not known to science, but they are believed to be caused by denser atmospheres. Why they are periodic no one knows.

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"The spot today is the largest since 1892—and probably larger than that one. Both occurred in February. This spot is approximately 100,000 miles in diameter. The earth could be dropped into it and never make a bubble. There are iron and calcium gases in the spot and its heat is approximately 20,000 degrees. February approximately 20,000 degrees Fahren-

Three Held for Girl's Murder.

Logan, W. Va., Feb. 6.-Three indictments have been returned, one against Floyd Stollings, charging murder in the first degree, and a joint indict ment against Ballard Stollings, his broth ment against Ballard's wife, who are being held at accessories before the fact in connection with the death of Rose White, was was murdered just before Christmas, her body being mutilated. When the Stollings brothers were first arrested a mob sought to lynch them. The preliminary hearing of the accused persons began

THE BATTLE-FIELDS.

OLD SOLDIERS TALK OVER ARMY EXPERIENCES.

The Blue and the Gray Review Incidents of the Late War, and in a Graphic and Interesting Manner Tell of Camp, March and Battle.

"The stories of zigzags, mines and other things at Port Arthur," said Dan R. Anderson, "remind me of incidents preceding the fall of Spanish fort, Mobile Bay, in April, 1865. There we encountered mines and all sorts of cunningly devised obstructions. Brush with ends sharpened was piled in three lines, sharp ends out. There were intervals every few yards paved with torpedoes and percussion shells warranted to explode under pressure.

"Then there was a cheval-de-frisesomething in the shape of a sheep rack -coupled together with swivels, and all the points of the rack sharpened, making it a very trying thing to get over. Volunteers from the Twentysixth Indiana Veteran Volunteers were called to go out and fasten a rope to the cheval-de-frise and 'hoss' her in. Lieutenant John A. Whitsit, Sergeants James Greer, W. E. Craig, and Private Daniel R. Anderson, all of Company I, Twenty-sixth Indiana Veteran Volunteer Infantry, crawled to the rack and succeeded in fastening a couple of ropes to the shaft of the rack, and it was accomplished, too, notwithstanding rebel sentinels were lying in rifle pits every few yards close up behind the rack. It was managed so quietly that the rebs found us out only when the movement of the rack began.

"The venturesome crew returned to our zigzag sap highly elated and began pulling on the lines, making satisfactory progress until the rack brought up against a stump. One rope broke under the strain, but the other held, and the rack was broken and one end reached our line of works, leaving a gap which we took advantage of later, when Lieutenant John A. Whitsit, with about forty of Company I, Twenty-sixth Indiana Veteran Volunteer Infantry, made his entry through the embracure where 'Whistling Dick' had been dismounted by a fine shot from the battery of big guns taken from the ironclad Milwaukee that was blown up by a topedo in Mobile Bay. The shot was fired by Steve Phillips of the Milwaukee. When we jumped into the rebel rifle pits we found them well manned, but with men willing to quit. Inside the fort all was turmoil and confusion. Three steamers were at the wharf and everybody trying to get aboard. That was a mix-up, but there was no fighting, and as we Yankees were more intent on sampling the good things to be found in the officers' hastily vacated quarters than in taking

"As we moved to invest the fort the Twenty-sixth Indiana was on the left center, and we moved up to within 600 yards of the field works of the fort and bivouacked the first night in gullies and small hills which abounded in that locality. Company I was in a very exposed position, as we soon discovered when one of the boys built a fire on a pine stump to cook coffee. Hardly was the fire lighted when a stream of bullets came our way, one of which hit the coffee pot so hard that it was out for all time. We had but one tent up, and it was in line of the fire, and was perforated with minie bills, as was Charlie Wilson, who was lying on the ground with his head inside the tent, looking on at a game of poker which was going on there. Charlie picked up the bullet in his leg and said things. The tent came down at once and was moved around behind a hill and the card players never

missed a deal. "During the night the battery of our tion in front. Early the next day we were treated to a display of valor by a New York regiment charging, coming from the left of the line at right ob- had done. The Confederates retired lique, and between the Twenty-sixth with great loss to their intrenchments Indiana and the Thirty-third Illinois, at Atlanta. Hood made no more sorand dang me if they didn't capture ties. At Ezra chapel he lost 4,642 men. 'our' battery right before our eyes and | The Union loss was 700. before we tumbled to just what they were driving at. But enough of the Twenty-sixth went over and persuaded the New Yorkers to lend the battery to us, as we had lost ours. We had made breastworks of pine logs backed with sand to a width of eighteen feet on top, and had dug pits close up against the breastworks large enough to hold fifty men, covering each pit with pine logs two or three feet deep, and the logs with sand to the depth of four feet, leaving an incline entrance at one end. Our tents were pitched close to the bombproofs, but were not occupied, as the bombproofs offered a safer retreat. And it was, as the Irishman said, 'dangerous to be safe anywhere when the dom shells do be flying.'

"One morning, after being out all night on fatigue duty, I was asleep in my tent, oblivious to the fact that about 300 cannon, large and small, were exchanging compliments. In a dreamy sort of way I heard the boys remarking about where the shell, a thirteen inch one, would strike. And then I heard the familiar whistle of the 300 pound rifle shell from Whistling Dick. It had struck in front of our breastworks, exploded, and the point, weighing forty or fifty pounds, bounded over our works and down through my tent, rolled itself up in my blanket, and snuggled up against me in no friendly spirit. But I did not wait for it to announce its intentions. Instinctively I guessed I didn't you is of interest to her.

want that sort of bedfellow, and I got out of there and made a dash for the friendly bombproof, and to save the most vital part I went into the bomb

proof head first.

"Sergeant Jim Greer had been look ing at the action, and from the top of the bombproof saw the shell burst and the piece coming, and dodged under cover till he heard it light, then was starting to come out to see where it struck; and right there is where I 'but ted in.' Our heads collided; he thought ter bathing with Cuticura Soap and the piece of shell struck him, and I applying Cuticura Ointment for three thought I had hit the head log when days, my head was as clear as ever, I came to. Some of the boys found the piece of shell and took it into the bombproof, and when Greer rounded to Jim Meldrum was showing him the difference between a soft headed man and a hard headed shell. At any rate, two of us wore a beautiful pair of black eyes.

"One day the Johnnies thought to give us a few to see if we were there Strange as it may appear, whenever there was something doing by the big guns we would get up on top of the wood ricked up here an' we goes an' lugs guns we would get up on top of the bombproofs and watch the proceedings. This day a shell from the fort struck a large tree and broke it off. It proved to be hollow, and out tum. It proved to be hollow, and out tumbled four coons. The tree had stood just in front of our breastworks, and as the coons started to run we all Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. mounted the breastworks and gave chase. The rebs thought we were making a charge on the fort, as everybody was yelling, and they let loose with infantry and artillery, and did some mighty good shooting if they shot at the coons, and very poor if they shot at us, as they no doubt did. One dead coon, three live ones captured-no other casualties.-Chicago Inter Ocean

Battle of Ezra Church. In the new alignment of the Army

of the Tennessee, Dodie, with the Sixteenth Corps, was immediately west of Proctor's creek. Beyond him, on the southwest, with his right at Ezra chapel, was Blair's corps—the Seventeenth. Ezra chapel was on the Lickskillet road, leading into Atlanta. On Blair's right, and still further to the southwest, was Logan's corps. The three corps formed a crescent about Ezra Church. July 28 they began throwing up breastworks and digging trenches at once. It was a work both armies were now well used to.

The Army of the Tennessee finished their defensive works none too soon. During the forenoon already heavy firing was heard on their front.

Hood was attempting another sortie, the second from his works at Atlanta. At noon a great force of Confederates was seen approaching rapidly from Atlanta along the Lickskillet road. This was the attacking army. It was Hood's own old corps, now under command of General S. D. Lee, who had relieved Cheatham.

The attack fell on Howard's right and on Logan's corps. The battle of Ezra Church was fought on the Union side by the Army of the Tennessee alone, and by Logan's corps of that

army. Hood's manner of fighting was once more illustrated at Ezra Church. Assault after assault was made against Logan, fierce and fast, but he was not shaken. Of one of the Confederate charges the author of the "History of the Fifteenth Iowa Regiment" writes:

"A gallant and handsome general, a magnificent horseman, mounted on a large, fiery, dappled gray horse, which made him conspicuous, led them with drawn saber, who we learned, was General E. C. Walthall, of Grenada, Miss., a very distinguished lawyer, later United States Senator from that State. Three times he led that grand veteran column, as it were, into the jaws of death, to charge upon our works, and three times they were repulsed. It seemed as if half the army were firing at the General. I took seven shots at him myself, as fast as a musket could be loaded for me. It is not strange that I did not hit him, but I have often wondered how he esbrigade was advanced fully 200 yards caped, as I learn he and his horse also and fortification made for its protec- did, unhurt, with all those sharpshoot-

ers after his scalp. The battle lasted four hours; then it ended as that east of Atlanta, July 22,

and wrinkled, she still loves pretty things. To make her frequent, simple pres-

You Owe It to Your Mother.

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ents and to be sure that they are appropriate and tasteful. To make her a partaker, so far as

your pleasures and recreations. To lift all the burdens you can from shoulders that have grown stooped in waiting upon and working for you.

your different ages will permit, in all

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To bear patiently with all her pe-

culiarities or infirmities of temper or disposition, which may be the result of a life of care and toil. To defer to her opinions and treat them with respect, even if they seem antiquated to you in all the smart

up-to-dateness of your college educa-To do your best to keep her youthful in appearance, as well as in spirit, by taking pains with her dress and the little accessories and details of her

toilet. To talk to her about your work, your studies, your friends, your amusements, the books you read, the places you visit, for everything that concerns

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A Hard Luck Story.

Lassitudinous Luke-Wot was de hardest luck youse ever had, Dusty?
Dusty Pyke—Oh, chee! Dat's a tough
question. But I t'ink about de hardest was onct w'en me an' a lot o' me trusty

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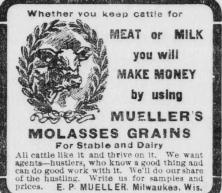
of other suffering women.
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CALLS SON AFTER 40 YEARS.

Mother Forgives Illinoisan Finally for Joining Army and Summons Him.

Banished from his father's homestead for forty years because he enlisted as a volunteer soldier in the Civil war in defiance of his parents' wishes, T. T. Van Allen of Macon county, Ill., recently received the long-looked for summons to come back. There was no call from the father. The aged parent had gone to his grave still embittered against the son. The mother, however, who secretly longed for reconciliation in all the years that passed after the parting in 1863, finally wrote to her son to come home and he gladly responded.

The family resided in Elmira, N. Y.,

when the war broke out and the mother still lives there. When the war commenced young Van Allen decided to join a company of volunteers that was being formed at Elmira. His parents told him he would be disinherited if he dishered the company of t obeyed the command not to enlist. He joined the army, however, and after the war came west and has since been a resident of central Illinois. He fought his way unaided and now owns a fine farm and other property in Macon coun-ty. This he will dispose of and will live hereafter at Elmira. His mother s 84 years of age and wealthy.

New Insubmersibles.

A French master mariner, named M. Brude, has invented what he claims to be an insubmersible boat, with which he is a competitor for the prize of £4000 offered by the French government to the inventor of a vessel or boat so constructed as to reduce to a minimum the dangers of shipwreck. Several months ago he attested his faith in his little craft gales in midocean that he had to make a perilous return to his starting point at Brest. The boat is eighteen feet long, eight feet wide, and eight feet deep. Capt. Brude is studying to have it fitted with a motor.—London Globe.

AN OLD MAN'S TRIBUTE

An Ohio Fruit Raiser, 78 Years Old, Cured of a Terrible Case After Ten Years of Suffering.

Sidney Justus, fruit dealer, of Mentor, Ohio, says: "I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills of a severe case of kid-

ney trouble, of eight or ten years' standing. I suffered the most severe

backache and other pains in the region of the kidneys. These were especially severe when stooping to lift anything, and

SIDNEY JUSTUS. often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the daytime, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful, and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure.'

A TRIAL FREE-Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cts.

Burglar Caught by Megaphone. Chicora, Pa., discovered a burglar in home one night recently, and immediately mounted to the roof with a mega-phone. This she used to such effect that she aroused the entire neighborhood, with the result that the burglar was cap-

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THE EVENING WISCONSIN CO.,

Did They Burst? A southern man, named Burst, has three children—Alice May Burst, James Wood Burst and Henry Will Burst.

-The number of hogs butchered in Denmark in 1903 was 1,400,000, and 164,250,000 pounds of pork were exported. This is an increase of 23,240,000 pounds over the exportation of the pre-

broad paws operate as paddles.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF PHOEBE.

When I last visited Phoebe I was struck with the change which she had made in her cozy sitting room. I know that is not the proper word, but what does it matter so long as it expresses the idea?

I have known Phoebe for-I beg her pardon. I have known Phoebe since she was 14. During that time I have been able to form a pretty accurate opinion

have written the real figure on my blotting pad, where it will be seen by nobody), I usually feel justified in accept ng a new departure without surprise. Anyone who has known Phoebe for-

the same length of time-would feel the Still, when, as I have said, I last vis ited her I was really surprised to find

that instead of the pale blue or old rose which she had formerly affected in her scheme of decoration, the whole room was lit with a pale gold. The wall paper was a pale yellow picked out with full blown roses of a darker shade; the lamp shades were in

the form of primroses; the white paint of the woodwork, even, caught the relection and possessed an added delicacy. For-that number of years from when she was 14 to now, to be exact—I have never been astonished at anything she hose to do. For the first time the change staggered me.

"Isn't it charming?" said Phoebe, as sat down with a slight gasp.
The only adjective I could remember

was quite inadequate. "Guess what it means," was her next remark.

I thought a minute, and remembered hat for the last six months the room had been a pale rose. "I am so sorry."

She was surveying the room with pride, ut looked back to me quickly. "What for?" she said, as ungrammat-

ally as the jackdaw of hallowed mem-About the lamp," I answered.

"The lamp?" she queried.
"Yes; that the lamp should have smoked and spoiled it," I answered. "It oked so pretty."

take it from me) you wish you hadn't poken. I wished I hadn't spoken then. Suddenly realizing what was expected of me, I hazarded:

"The expectation of a future." I was so obviously flabbergasted (as she herself would say) that she never even accused me of sarcasm. "Look at me!" she said.

It is a proceeding to which I have never had any objection. I looked. She was dressed in a dark red dress, nearly hidden with crowds of some filmy white "Therefore go ahead and pull it as quick as you can!" she said, as she leaned back and opened her mouth and naterial. She always wears filmy things. "It is a passionate soul in the icy grip f realism," she informed me gravely.

If any one can tell me the correct re tort to such a statement I shall be glad. Again I looked round the room, and my glance rested on the piano. Thanks, I suppose, to its iron frame, it managed to vellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The back was draped to match her dress, dark An old lady who lived on the outskirts red shining through white and gold. It looked so charming that I could

suppress an exclamation of approval. You know Geo. Farrant?" I bowed stifly, for I do not like G. F. "He has written a song to carry out

the idea of the room," she went on, and having given me some tea, went over to The attention of produce shippers is called to the character of the commercial reports published in The Evening Wisconsin. They embrace the complete Military and the complete

n that music, and as for the words-well, they were just like George Farrant. The first verse went something like

"As I sit at the edge of the flame, Rushing, the wind goes past, Catching, however, I strain All of my hopes in its blast. Ah, Love! Could I see thee again, Feel but thy hand in my hand, So would I give All of my life That I might live For thee. Ah, Love!"

The "Ah, Love!" was repeated about six times at the end of each verse. I heard two, but that is no reason why verbody else should suffer.

I do not know how much more George Farrant had written like that, but the econd verse proved pretty conclusively that he had exhausted his ideas when he finished the title.

As she rose from the piano I took both er hands in mine. "Phoebe!" I said, and if ever a man

out all his soul into one word I told her then-how I hate George Farrant. I seemed to see the whole of the room

down into a rich gold.

"A passionate soul in the icy grip of realism! Does it feel like that?" I asked.

"The down into a rich gold.

"A passionate soul in the icy grip of lime, which produces the necessary heat."

"A passionate soul in the icy grip of realism! Does it feel like that?" I

Just then her mother came in, dressed n a particularly bright heliotrope. "Yes!" gasped Phoebe.

We both looked at her mother. After the due formanties she sank back into an armchair-which she filled. "Your new dress has come, Phoebe," e said.

I had hastily dropped "the passionate soul's" hands, and felt that some remark vas needed from me to relieve the ten-

"What does it mean?" I cried. It was Phoebe's turn to look grateful, and she did it to perfection, while her mother explained the dress as lucidly as is possible for a woman.
"It is all black," she said, "covered

with sequins of gold and jet. The bodice is swathed across with white rosebuds, and there is a garland of white roses on the shoulder. I looked at Phoebe inquiringly.

"It is the birth of golden hope from the darkness of despair," she explained solemnly. "Will you write me a song

Very guardedly I promised to try.
I really did try, but I never got any further unan the study of a dressmaker's bill, which I have lately had to paynever mind why .- London Free Lance.

west, there is an incubator with a capacity for 10,000 eggs, says a writer in Country Life in America. These eggs are not, however, placed in the incubator at one time, but are so arranged that one section will hatch each day, being refilled as soon as the goslings are table. refilled as soon as the goslings are taken out. The geese are raised on this farm or their feathers alone, which are used in the upholstering business.

\$10,000 FOR A NAME.

A Legacy Awaiting Any Massachusetts Town Calling Itself Cushman.

Through the death of Mrs. Anna F. Cushman at Salem, Mass., an odd bequest in the will of her husband, the late Henry W. Cushman, lieutenant governor of Massachusetts under Gov. George S.

Boutwell, becomes operative.

Mr. Cushman left the sum of \$10,000 to his widow for life and ordered that was 14. During that time I have been able to form a pretty accurate opinion of her.

Having known a girl for—so many years (in order to feel quite honest I town order to feel quite honest I town in Massachusetts that dropped its own corporate name and adopted that of Cushman. Already two towns have been mentioned as being likely to make a bid for the money, for such a sum does not have seen to have been money, for such a sum does not have seen the money was to be paid over to the first town in Massachusetts that dropped its own corporate name and adopted that of Cushman. Already two towns have been mentioned as being likely to make a bid for the money, for such a sum does not have a a sum does not hang on every bush, even in Massachusetts.

Bernardston, a small town in the Berl shires, the birthplace of Lieut.Gov. Cushman, is considered most likely to try to get the money. Under the provisions of the will, Bernardston has first chance at the money, and in case it does not accept the conditions, then the first town of not less than 1000 inhabitants to adopt the name takes the prize. Some of the residents are in favor of taking the money, but others are strongly opposed to making the place a memorial to Lieut.-Gov. Cushman just because he was born there. Onset Bay, which is included in the old township of Wareham, has a petition on file at the state house for separation from Wareham and the Cushman offer is recognized as its chance if it can get its petition through the Legislature at the

coming session. Last year the petition was referred to the next Legislature by the committee on towns.

One difficulty is that the new town, One difficulty is that the new town, providing it becomes such, may have some difficulty in fulfilling the population requirements of the testator. It will take pretty close figuring and the counting of noses later in the season than May 1 to secure a tally of 1000 bona fide residents within the lines, as now proposed, of the new town of Onset.

If no town in Massachusetts complies with the conditions of the will within five years after the death of Mrs. Cushman, any town in the United States of not less than 1000 population shall be entitled to

than 1000 population shall be entitled to receive the \$10,000 and accumulated interest if it is willing to bear the name of Cushman in memory of the testator.

"Painless Dentistry."

"Will-will it hurt much?" she asked the dentist, when he said that the tooth must come out.

"Well, it will jar you a little, of course," he replied, with a smile.

"I—I never had a tooth pulled before," she said, as she glanced around as if

When Phoebe looks scornful (you can seeking some avenue of escape.
"But it will be all over in a second or two. Now-"
"One moment, doctor. I am not sure

I can stand the pain. Folks have died in the dentist's chair. Don't you think I would better wait until tomorrow?" "Madam," sternly replied the dentist, as he winked at his assistant, "let me say that I am giving 300 trading stamps every woman who has a tooth pulled today, and the offer won't hold good to-morrow! Therefore—"

shut her eves.

Raising Geese for the Feathers.

On a certain goose farm in the middle west there is an incubator with a capacity for 10,000 eggs. These eggs are not, however, placed in the incubator at one time, but are so arranged that one section will hatch each support a small florist's shop of white, day, being refilled as soon as the goslings are taken out. The geese are raised on this farm for their feathers alone, which are used in the upholstering business. Country Life in America.

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Self-Warming Meat Cans.

Far eastern news often contains references to the canned meats of the Russians, which are so put up that they may be heated without a fire. The device is German. It is called the "calorit." I seemed to see the whole of the room at once, the white and yellow toning holding lime, the other water. Punctur-

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FOR THE CHILDREN

A Cat's Paper Boots.

Did you ever put paper boots on your cat? That is what Dick's playmates did to him. I was one of them, and it was great fun even for Dick himself. His feet were tied up in smooth paper and then he was set down on the floor. Then a spool tied to a string was put before him. Dick loved to play with spools and was quick to catch them. He liked to play ball with them or make believe they were mice to be tossed or worried. But when Dick tried to catch the spool with his paper boots on it was a funny sight. His legs went wherever they chose. They did not care what he wanted at all. Each foot went skating by itself and left poor Dick flat on the floor. He kicked, rolled over and over, and was the most puzzled cat you ever saw. He looked at that lively spool, winked at it, snatched at it, but could never catch it. He thought that it was the queerest spool he had ever seen and that his feet were the queerest things he had ever owned .- St. Nicholas.

"The Star Spangled Banner." "The Star Spangled Banner" is comparatively a modern hymn. During the bombardment of Fort McHenry at Baltimore on Sept. 13, 1814, says a writer in Donahoe's Magazine, Francis Scott Key visited the British fleet to obtain the release of his friend, Dr. Beanes of Prince George's county, who had been made a prisoner of war and was on board one of the ships, where he was detained until the firing ceased. At the close of the bombardment Mr. Key was permitted to leave the enemy's ship and was rowed to the fort, bearing with him the song of "The Star Spangled Banner," which he had composed during the watches of the night. The following day the author wrote out a fair copy of his verses and gave them to a friend, Judge Nicholson, who had the song published. It was sung publicly for the first time soon afterward in the Holiday Street theater of

Adventures of a Dime.

I was found lying in a bank with \$17.50. They promise to be lower now. many of my brothers. One day a little her mother was sweeping she happen- tiful. ed to spy me. She picked me up and The Royal Bank of Canada has been put me with other small change in her pocketbook. She took her pocketbook \$31,000,000 borrowed by the Cuban out with her one day and went to the store to purchase some goods, and I army and other claims growing out of was given to the storekeeper. A beg- the war for freedom. gar, coming into the store, asked for money, and I was given to her. She happened to drop me, and I rolled into the gutter, where I remain yet, waiting for some one to pick me up.

There is a spider of the desidae family living in Australia which makes its habitation along the seashore in the crevices of rocks between high and low water marks. This location is selected because it abounds with the food these spiders prefer. But when the tides are in their homes are covered with water. Instead of deserting them, however, the spiders solve the difficulty by means of closely woven sheets of silk, which they stretch over the entrances and within which they imprison sufficient air to keep them alive during the time they remain submerged.

Animals That Don't Drink.

There are a number of animals known to naturalists which seem to need no water or which drink only at rare intervals.

There is a certain breed of gazelles which never drink, and the llamas of Patagonia live for years without tak- vermin, and it was making money ing water, and there is a particular class of cattle near Lasere, in France, that rarely touches water. It is supposed that the dew on the grass is sufficient for their needs.

How Elephants Gather Fruit.

The elephant does not bother to pick ures are to be taken. fruit singly off a tree, but will butt the trunk with such force that all the ripe fruit is shaken off. He then picks it off the ground with his trunk and species is the wild plum, though he will eat many other fruits.

A Boy Dead Shot.

Horace Franklin Lenhart of New Hanover, Pa., is a "dead shot" with a rifle or shotgun, and he is only seven years old. The older marksmen in his neighborhood envy him his great skill.

The Tale of Pollywog.

Oh, a pollywog lived in a little glass tank With a goldfish or two and a snail,

And his body was fat and covered with

spots, But he sported a monstrous long tail. And grew, this fat pollywog, But never once did it enter his head That he was akin to a frog.

Along in his sides, down next to his tail, He had a bad feeling one day, And before the next morning two legs

had appeared To help him along on his way.

With his gills disappearing he couldn't breathe well.

And two more funny legs came to light; He stretched them all out and wriggled his toes

And tried to make believe 'twas all Four legs and a tail for one pollywog

Seemed so funny he wanted to laugh, And then one night he happened to see That his tail was shorter by half.

And it faded away, a little each day, Till hardly a bit could he see; Then it all disappeared, and pollywog

A gay little froggy was he! Then somebody put him in a little tin pail
And carried him down to the brook,
And all that I've told you you may see
for yourself If you'll just take the trouble to look.
—Youth's Companion.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

There are many signs of a great commercial development in the western islands of Alaska.

The United States pays nearly \$1,-000,000 a day to foreign ships for carrying its products. Rats give trouble in the London underground railway by eating the rub-

ber insulation off the wires. A Kansas man claims to have a swarm of bees that made twenty pounds of honey in three days.

The army of school children in New York is larger by 100,000 than the armies which fought at Liaoyang.

The Birmingham (England) health department furnishes feeding bottles for the children of impoverished pa-

A man of Halifax, N. S., wanted a myself. vacation so badly that he pawned a cemetery lot in order to pay the ex- and had to tear our clothes off and penses of one.

For manufacturing 150,000 bottles of "wine" out of chemicals and exporting get any relief. it as Hungarian wine a firm at Budapest has been fined \$57,500.

The Russian department of commerce and navigation has decided to allow women to become employees in it as bookkeepers and typewriters. A Polish girl of Brooklyn went to

the cemetery to pray at the grave of a relative. While she was there a tombstone fell on her and killed her. The longest name in the world is believed to be that of Miss Annie Keoho-

anaakalainhueakaweloaikanaka, whose letters were addressed to Honolulu. A girl who has worked in a restaurant at Colorado Springs for a number of years has just come into a tidy little legacy of \$2,000,000 from a distant

English relative. Oak beams 1,000 years old recently DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN were removed from the Blue Bell inn. Bedlington, England. They have been made into handsome furniture by a

local manufacturer. The skeleton market shows a slump. and prices have fallen sharply owing to the Russo-Japanese war. The Boer DR. F. H. WILKINSON, war sent first grade skeletons down to

A big searchlight has been placed in girl took the bank which I was in and the upper geyser basin of the Yellowshook it till I came out. I rolled un- stone National park and is turned on derneath one of the chairs, where she the geysers when they play at night. could not find me, but one day when The effect is said to be strangely beau- DR. GEORGE BJORKMAN,

given the contract of disbursing the government to pay the veterans of the

Governor Gessler's castle, near Kussnacht, on the Lake of Lucerne, famous in the history of William Tell's exploits, has been sold to a company which will convert the ancient stronghold into a modern hotel.

The natives of India take more and more to beer. Formerly the consumption was very small. There are now, however, many large breweries, and 39 last year their combined production aggregated nearly 9,000,000 gallons.

Paul Reimers, a German decorator, G. R. EMPSON, was so fond of reading his Bible in working hours that the foreman took the leaves a large amount of gold leaf. Reimers had been stealing regularly.

There is activity, combined with anxiety, in Lancashire (England) coal mining circles. Many of the mines are near to the exhaustion point, and explorations in search of new ones are being carried on that will cost a large sum.

Rio de Janeiro's health department in an effort to abate a plague of rats offered 10 cents for every dead rat. Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Uphol-The consequence was that a syndicate was formed for the importation of the when it was exposed.

On the docks of London in one year 76,800 rats have been destroyed, but the medical officer of health for the port is doubtful whether that was as much as the natural increase of births over deaths, and more vigorous meas-

There is a big Maltese cat in the railroad shops at Indianapolis which is the pet of all the railroad men in that city. She is said to have killed 10,000 rats ESTIMATES FURNISHED TO ALL WHO pops it into his mouth. His favorite and mice in her time, but now she has adopted a family of four baby mice and is carefully bringing them up.

The so called "sweet potato" is no potato at all, but belongs to an entirely different family, being truly an enlarged root of a creeping, twining vine, which has a blossom something like a morning glory. Sweet potatoes are richer in starch and sugar than the common potato.

The greatest of the world's manufactories of hairpins is at Painswick, a village in the Stroud valley, at the foot of the Cotswolds. There are no fewer than 300 persons employed in turning out these trifles of the boudoir, and hundreds of automatic machines are in constant operation transforming miles of wire into tons of finished pins.

A French consul from China, interviewed by the Paris Eclair, says that the work of the Japanese in China is immense, and its effects are already Meats at prices striking and disquieting for Europeans. Everywhere Japanese are to be found organizing the country and instructing the people. These instructors act as

spies and have even pushed down to the French Tonkin frontier. The Canadian authorities are delighted over the success of their experiment in instructing their fishermen in the ing herring. A shipment to New York of Canadian herring put up by Professor Cowie and his Scotch fishermen at Canso brought from \$12 to \$15 a barrel, which is equal to the highest price obtained for Scotch or Norwegian herring. The ruling price heretofore received for the Canadian catch has been from \$5 to \$6.

SOUTH AMERICAN ANTS.

The Most Dangerous and Troublesome Enemies of the Hunter.

"What are the most dangerous and troublesome beasts you ever encountered?" a famous big game hunter was asked, after he had finished teliing a string of yarns about his adventures in South America.

"Ants." he replied. "They are far worse than bears, jaguars, alligators or any other beasts about whom hair raising stories are told. They give the hunter in tropical and subtropical countries more trouble than anything

"Once I rested my gun against a tree to take aim at a deer. There was an ants' nest in that tree. As soon as I fired the ants tumbled out in swarms and fell all over my guide and "We were nearly stung to death

wallow up to our necks in the mud of a nearby swamp before we could "Another time I climbed a tree to

wait for mountain lions. I did not

notice that there was an ants' nest in

the trunk, for the ants were all in-

doors when I climbed up. I shot a mountain lion and started to climb down, but the ants had been disturbed by the firing and they swarmed all around that tree trunk by millions. I had to slide over them. and I didn't forget it for a week."

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