

BOY KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR

Thomas Sharkey almost instantly killed in Elizabeth while playing tag.

While playing "tag" with several companions, Thomas Sharkey, 14 years old, of 612 Marshall street, was run down by an Elizabeth avenue trolley car last Saturday night at eight o'clock and was almost instantly killed. For fifteen minutes the tracks of the car lay on the boy's chest, while a throng of men, women and children endeavored to raise them. They failed to do so, and were compelled to wait for the arrival of an emergency car, which had to travel more than a mile to the scene.

When the body was finally lifted, it was found that the boy's skull had been badly fractured and one of his legs severed. Several women fainted at the sight. Mayor Victor Mravlag was at the scene of the accident shortly after it happened and kept the crowd in order, directing the efforts of the policemen. The Mayor, who is a physician and surgeon, also rendered what aid he could to the boy. The body was removed to the parlors of Morguekeeper John J. Engel. No blame was attached to William Clarendon, the motorman in charge of the car.

NONPARIEL CONCERT A MUSICAL TREAT

The Nonpariel Orchestra gave another of its delightful concerts on Thursday last at the Presbyterian Church. The success of the concert was partly due to the assistance of Miss Minnie O'Brien who devoted the honors of the evening with Mr. C. R. Coventry. Each number on the program met with well deserved applause. As a whole the concert was fine and as an appreciative listener remarked, "better than the last."

We cannot but express the hope that this organization, which is composed of amateurs may become a permanent fixture in the social life of this town.

We append the program and shout with others, "Let us have another show"

FOUR BARGES AGROUND, FRIDAY

The heavy winds last Friday morning separated four empty coal barges from a tow bound for Port Reading coal docks and as the tide was very high they drifted on the narrow opposite Tremely Point.

It was by hard labor the Captains succeeded in freeing three of the four, but the other was so far from the Sound, it was impossible to float it, until the large wrecker of The Merritt Wrecking Co. arrived.

ELIZABETH TO HAVE "WHITE WAY"

Final Action by First Street Merchants This Week.

Merchants of First street this week will hold a meeting at which it is expected final arrangements will be made to establish the "Great White Way".

Owing to the illness of Walter H. Chandler, manager of the lighting department of the Public Service Corporation, the matter of a fund to cover the cost of lighting the street has been postponed until next week.

PORT READING

Miss Hazel Cutter and Annie Riede, were visiting Port Reading, Sunday.

Mr. Auggie Liebel took in the sights in Newark, Saturday night.

Miss Bessie Richardson and Ida Gerner, were in Chrome, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Quigby have moved from Wood bridge avenue to Blair's Road.

Wm. Wilson has moved in the house formerly occupied by Simon Nelson on Blair's Road.

The stock recently visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McNulty of Woodbridge avenue, leaving a fine baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Brown of Sewaren avenue, are entertaining friends from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brigg are the happy parents of a baby boy.

It has been rumored that one of our prominent young men is about to present a petition to the Borough Council, asking to have concrete walks laid on the Canda Boulevard. Why not include extension of electric light?

If you want to know how people speak of you behind your back, listen to the reckless way in which they pitch into others.—Acheson Globe.

Mother (to children who have come to be inspected before going to a party)—Well, darlings, you look very nice, but, oh, baby, dear, I think your hair is rather overdone.

Elder Sister—Oh, mother, do you think so? All the best babies are wearing it like that now.—Punch.

"I see that your little sister took the smaller apple," said an experienced mother. "Did you let her have her choice, as I told you?"

"Yes, mother," her son replied brightly. "I told her if she didn't choose the smaller she wouldn't get any. She chose the smaller, mother!"

Mrs. Jones—Oh, dear, I have just broken my new scent bottle.

Mr. Jones—It is exactly like you. All of your belongings are either broken or shattered.

Mrs. Jones—Quite true, John, my dear. Even you are a little bit cracked.—Manchester Guardian.

"That, sir," said a jeweler triumphantly, pointing to a marble time-piece, "is a magnificent specimen of the clockmaker's art. That clock will go for eight weeks without winding."

"And how long," asked the customer. "Will it go with winding?"—London Express.

LOCAL NEWS

Ed. Baker was a visitor at Newark Saturday night.

Wm. Baker was visiting friends in Newark Friday night.

A. Platt attended a party in Elizabeth last Thursday night.

Elmer Osborn was a visitor in Newark Monday night.

Harry Mann and George Swinson were visitors in Staten Island Sunday night.

Robbie Brown has gone to his home in Maryland to visit his parents.

Miss Nettie Jacquery was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple was visiting out of town Saturday night.

Cent-a-word advs. are what brings the business. Don't fail to look them over on page 8.

Edward Benson was a visitor in Newark, Saturday night.

James Finnegan and Hazel Wintchell visited the U. S. M. R. Co. works on Sunday afternoon.

Frank Andrews and Miss Dollie Breidenstein attended the Theatre in N. Y. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper of Newark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hopper of Bryant street.

James Coleman is going to attend the inauguration of Mr. Taft at Washington March 4.

William Duff proprietor of the Chrome hotel will spend March 4th in Washington attending the inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Thorn have gone to house keeping in the new house of J. K. Bryan's on Blazing star road.

Mr. Charles R. Ames, representative of Public Service Co. of Elizabeth, was Borough visitor, Sunday.

Mr. John Gunn and Miss Lillian Exner attended the theatre in Newark, Saturday night.

Mr. Walter Baldwin and Miss Minnie Cutter attended the Hippodrome, Saturday night.

We have heard of athletes using oxygen, but how-a-bout it in pool-playing? ask some of the second ward boys.

Mr. John Sheean of Bradford Pa. has been visiting his cousin Mrs. J. H. Nevill for the past few days.

We learn of the departure for Buffalo of Mr. Pihl, who has accepted a position with a large Steel Co. there.

Miss Jessie Brock of Hoboken was visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Dalton Sunday.

Mr. Lawrence Egan and Miss Catherine Campbell spent Monday Afternoon at Proctor Theatre, Newark.

Knights of Columbus held their regular meeting at St. Joseph's hall Tuesday night.

Mike Strello was badly burnt last Friday by falling into a hot ladle of slag at the U. S. M. R. Co. works.

Mrs. George Allan of Brooklyn who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Culter of Liebig, is suffering with the grip.

W. Sloanmaker, G. Nolan, H. Fritz and F. Muller attended a party Friday night at Linolunville, all report having a fine time.

Misses May and Elizabeth Carroll of Elizabeth was in town Saturday evening taking in the sights it being their first visit to Carteret.

Dannie Belafsky visited New Brunswick, Perth Amboy and Sayersville with a Back's team on Saturday night in the interest of the Carteret Athletic Club.

Edie Benson and a number of our young men are getting to be regular patrons of the Railroad they going out of town several nights in a week. Wonder if we will hear any wedding bells?

One of our popular young men and his lady friend visited Newark Saturday night, intent on taking in one of the theatres. Had it not been for the kindness of one of "Newark's finest" they would have missed the first act trying to do "The Great White Way". It isn't what it's cracked up to be, is it? J. G.

Mr. R. Draper and Mr. Bangs visited Jersey City last Thursday night and attended, "The Symphony Concert" of The Scottish Rite Society, and were very well pleased.

Have you tried Pepper whiskey every body says its great—ad.

The committee in charge is completing preparations for the Carteret A. C. ball to be held in Nash's hall, St. Patrick's night.

They have obtained the "Stroller Trio" consisting of L. Williams and J. Sheridan of Elizabeth and D. Hughes of Chrome, who will entertain with a few songs.

Danny says, "no more coffee for his Postom now, as it is milder."

Last Thursday morning about 8 o'clock five men were walking from the Port Reading R. R. Station, when they saw eight or ten dogs engaged in a fight in a nearby field.

As a majority of the canines were busy punishing one real small black and tan, one of the gentlemen of the party showed his courage by walking into the midst of the angry fighters and rescue the poor little animal from its seemingly death.

When the hero was cheered by the bystanders he took off his hat, made a beautiful bow, and stated he was going to look for an initiation in, The Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

GOOD TIMES COMING

First Grand Annual Ball of the Carteret A. C. to be held at Nash's hall March 17

The poetical young man with soulful eyes was walking with his matter of fact brother by the riverside.

"How the stream tosses in its slumber!" he exclaimed.

"Yes," answered his brother, "and you would, too, if your bed were full of stones."—London Mail.

"Mollie," he said, "I actually believe that if you were up in heaven you would ask the angels if your hat was on straight."

"Yes," was the reply. "Just about the time you'd be asking Satan to put a little more brimstone in the 'hot Scotch'!"—Atlanta Constitution.

"Blinks, it seems to me, ought to wear glasses."

"I should think so. Why, yesterday he picked up my new cork pen handle, cut off the tip and smoked it for half an hour and then said I'd given him the worst cigar he'd ever had in his life."—London Telegraph.

"What are you crying about?" "My husband beat me."

"Who is he?" "A gypsy fiddler. He beat me with the fiddle bow."

"Then you ought to be mighty thankful he doesn't play a bass viol."—Fliegende Blatter.

"Wiggins has a wonderful control over his feelings."

"Think so?" "Yes. I met him coming out of the county treasurer's office just after he had paid his taxes, and he laughed and chatted as if nothing unusual had occurred."—Exchange.

Describing the Weather. A little Irish maid fresh from her native isle has furnished her New England mistress with many a new phrase.

"The sun has hard work to shine this week, Nora," said the lady to the maid, who was dusting her room one gloomy day. "It comes out for a few minutes, and then the clouds hide it for hours again."

"Yes, m'm," said Nora. "It's what you'd call bashful weather, isn't it?"

Woman in Music. The following sounds like a paraphrase of Shakespeare's seven ages of man. It was written by a musician in a manuscript book: "At fifteen years of age most ladies are arpeggio; at twenty a lady is an allegro vivace; at thirty occasionally she is an accordio forte; at forty an andante; at fifty the rondo finale often begins, while from sixty it is a tremolo alla sordino."

How Boston Loves Art. While walking down upper Huntington avenue I happened to cast my eye into a basement window. Imagine my surprise to see on the corners of the brick boiler stoves of the "Flying Mercury" and the "Venus de Milo," with an Apollo Belvedere standing between them. Surely this could happen in no place but art loving Boston.—Boston Record.

Where the Rejected Ties Go. A man was buying a tie and carefully laid aside one or two as not worthy of further consideration. The salesman picked out one of the rejects and placed it in a separate box, which prompted the buyer to ask if it had been placed with those he was looking at by mistake.

"Oh, no," was the response, "but we have orders when five or six men turn down a tie as they look over a box to take it out and put it aside."

"Then what becomes of it?"

"We sell them to women who come to buy ties for men."—New York Sun.

BOYS ARRAIGN ON ENTERING CHARGE

Mr. Fisher was not Represented and case was Laid over until Next Monday

Fourteen boys residing at Carteret and East Rahway were before T. L. Slugg, Justice of the peace on Monday morning in an action in court to recover \$300 damages alleged to have been caused by them to personal property of culian Fischer. Mr. Fischer recently resided opposite the ice house of Mr. Brady in Rahway Ave. early in February he moved to East Jersey leaving his premises locked up as the building contained a quantity of articles that he was unable to move just then. Later he discovered that the house and outhouses had been entered, the roofs damaged a rick of hay destroyed the goods in the house scattered around in all directions and a lot of valuable papers missing. A barrel of wine had been left to run away and a set of harness was ruined. J. R. Connelly appeared for the boys and as Fischer was not represented the case went over until next Monday morning.

It is understood Fischer will make a complaint before the County Juvenile Court in the matter.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Steel men shut out. In the bowling match last Friday night between the teams representing the Steel Works and the team representing all bowlers outside of the Copper Works. The "Town team" won 3 straight games to the surprise of the largest audience that witnessed a bowling match at the Y. M. C. A. this season.

The Score:

Town Team	2nd	1st	3rd
Platt	172	182	139
Staubach	173	109	130
Dalrymple	123	117	118
Feldman	131	158	140
Woodman	148	137	163
Bradford	188	115	116
	934	768	806

Steel Works	2nd	1st	3rd
Donnelly	104	131	124
Sharpe	97	119	144
Exner	136	113	151
Adams	153	184	132
Palm	118	115	135
Martin	126	93	102
	734	755	788

The boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. went to Rahway at the invitation of the Rahway boys to visit them Saturday morning, and spent a very enjoyable morning. The following are some of the boys who enjoyed the trip.

Service Nevill, Courtney Hillery, Clayton Young, Chester Young, Ernest Walz, Charles Adams, Donald Wilson, Oliver Williams, Henry Carleton, George Fritz, Martin Lever.

The A. B. Colt moving picture Co. will exhibit at the Y. M. C. A. next Saturday, the afternoon performance will be for children under 16 years of age, the admission will be free and all children are invited. The evening will be for adults, general admission 20 cents.

Members desiring information concerning, board or rooms can obtain same by applying to the Secretary.

BOROUGH COUNCIL'S REGULAR MEETING

Maps Showing Extension of Rahway Ave. and Trolley route Discussed

Regular meeting of Borough Council held Monday evening March 1 with the following members present, Mayor Herman, Councilmen, Harris, Norderburg, Jeffreys and Nash. Absent Radle, Borough Attorney Daly was conspicuous by his absence.

Fire Chief Zettlemeyer's monthly report received and referred to the Fire and Water committee. The C. R. R. sent a lengthy communication regarding the grade on Rahway avenue. According to the new grade established it will be necessary for the tracks to be raised five or six inches. The C. R. R. Engineer states that it will be an impossibility as the grade is almost prohibitive now and they would be unable to come over the hill with anything like a proper string of cars, probably if they left off one or two cars the grade would not be so impossible.

Councilman Norderburg suggested, why not have raise their tracks starting at the Ink Works so that the grade would be more gradual, but this is a financial impossibility for it means the expenditure of money which the C. R. R. is very loath to part with. After considerable discussion it was decided to have the railroad comply with the established grade.

A petition read by Clerk signed by thirty-one property owners on Rahway avenue, for the construction of a six-foot concrete walk from Woodbridge avenue to Bradys Corner, and was referred to the street committee, with power to have ordinance drawn up for next meeting.

Report of Borough Collector Brady.

Balance January 31	\$12,575.21
District Tax	263.39
Total	12,838.60
Expended	531.02
Balance March 1	12,307.58

Borough Recorder's Report, January and February.

January	Fines etc.	43.00
February	" "	99.00
Total		\$142.00

Street Commissioner Crane reported road in bad condition and in need of stone, he was authorized to purchase a sufficient quality for present use.

An amendment to the Dog Ordinance was proposed and will be taken up at the next meeting. Question of the extension of Rahway Ave. to the sound is under consideration. Four maps each showing Rahway Ave. ending at the waters edge, it seems that instead of running direct to the sound, as does Radley's dock, it branches off at an angle of about 250 to the north, so that the old dock was situated some-where about one hundred feet north of Redley's present dock, this strip of land is about one hundred feet wide, in the absence of Attorney Daly the matter was laid over until the next meeting.

Engineer Simons having been requested to give a rough sketch of the proposed road to Elizabeth, produced a map showing Charles street extended to the Rahway river 5780 feet, at this point the river is but 300 feet wide, the road then goes on the public road, a cross the C. R. R. tracks, through the property of the Linden Development Company, to another public road into Elizabeth, this is a very good route and would make the driving distance to Elizabeth for and three eights miles, cutting off five miles going by way of Rahway. If this proposition could be carried through we would be within five miles of Elizabeth and ten miles of Newark.

Borough Council will meet the Linden Township committee soon and then have a joint meeting of Linden, Elizabeth and the Borough Council.

All bills being audited by the committee, were ordered paid. The Clerk was requested to write to the Linden officials and make arrangements for the meeting.

Are You in a Hurry?

For window frames, mouldings, or lumber?

Hurry orders are what we like. For they prove just what a good system we have to care for your every lumber wants.

If you are them, we've got the stock, the men—everything to serve you.

THE BOYNTON-CHALMERS CO.

LUMBER, MILLWORK
Sewaren, N. J.

FOR RENT---Several good houses at Port Reading. Apply at the Postoffice.

THE NEWS.

Domestic

Lawyers for Col. Duncan B. Cooper set up the defense that Cooper was justified in believing Senator Carmack would assault him, as Cooper had heard Carmack was in an "ugly mood."

The mysterious woman who went to see the body of Lieutenant Moller, at the New York Morgue, attended his funeral, but efforts to discover her identity were fruitless.

Mrs. Minnie Beckman and her four children were burned to death in her house, near Bakersfield, Cal. It is believed that they were murdered.

W. Dayton Phillips, an aristocratic young clubman of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth Frances Breenan, an artist's model, were married in New York.

Lady Cook says probably the suffragettes if granted the ballot, may not vote through inability to find a man candidate worthy their confidence.

The application of George H. Schuler, a minority stockholder of the Southern Steel Company for a preliminary injunction to restrain James T. Woodward, president of the Hanover National Bank, and others of the reorganization committee from carrying out a plan of reorganization on the ground of irregularity, was denied by Judge Noyes, of the United States Circuit Court of New York.

A unique banquet, at which David Belasco, the New York playwright and dramatist, was the guest of honor, was given at San Francisco at the Lincoln Grammar School.

Chief of Police Briggs, of South Omaha, announces that he has given the names of 20 members of Sunday's anti-Greek rioters to the county attorney.

The Mount Lowe Solar Observatory Glass Works, in Gobian, France, will make another cast of the 100-inch disk for the Hooker telescope.

Embezzlement and obtaining money by means of false pretenses are the new charges placed against Congressman J. F. Laning at Norwalk, O.

Frederick Lewisohn was elected president of the Tennessee Copper Company at a meeting of the company's directors held in Jersey City.

The directors of the Laclede Gas Company, New York, declared a quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent. on the company's common stock.

The jury in the case of R. K. Broadnax, who shot and killed Sheriff W. E. Haynes at Hainesville, Ala., gave a verdict of not guilty.

The mining engineers who have been holding their ninety-sixth meeting at Sheffield Scientific School at Yale concluded their session.

It is announced here that soon after his inauguration President Taft will visit the ranch of Charles P. Taft, near San Antonio.

The bill for the choice of United States Senators by the Oregon plan of direct elections passed the Nebraska Senate.

South Chicago has launched itself on a crusade for the protection of its children.

Fire burned several residences and business houses at Westfield, N. Y.

The government rested its case in the suit against the American Sugar Refining Company for alleged false weighing of sugar, and has also reduced the total penalties asked for from \$250,000 to \$150,000.

Attorneys for the state questioned Col. Duncan B. Cooper, one of the trio accused of the murder of former Senator Carmack, about his disposition of state and court funds.

Carl Fischer-Hansen, the New York lawyer and society man, accused of bribing a witness, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 12 months in the penitentiary.

A joint resolution was introduced in the General Assembly of Pennsylvania to permit the state to borrow \$50,000,000 for good roads.

Former Governor George C. Pardee, of California, floored B. B. Jones with his fist when Jones called the ex-Governor a liar.

Foreign

The Austro-Hungarian-Turkish protocol for settlement of the differences arising out of the annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, was signed, providing for payment by Austria-Hungary of \$10,800,000 indemnity to Turkey.

The French parliamentary arbitration group is seeking to arouse public opinion to compel the powers to offer mediation should a conflict in the Balkans seem inevitable.

A man, supposed to have been the one who has attacked 36 women on the streets of Berlin and cut or stabbed most of them in the abdomen, has been captured.

A number of Americans were presented at the first court of the season held by King Edward and Queen Alexandra, at Buckingham Palace, London.

Henry Vignaud, first secretary of the American Embassy in London, who retires at the age of 79, in a letter of thanks to Levi P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie and J. P. Morgan, who, with others, subscribed \$20,000 for his support, refers to the fact that the American government is the only one that does not provide for those in its service who are unable by advanced age to continue work.

The United States authorities are closely watching the situation at Harbin, Manchuria, where the differences between the Russia and Chinese municipal administrations are becoming more acute.

Prince Chun, Regent of China, has sent a letter to President-elect Taft in which he declares China contemplates no change in her reform movement or in her treatment of foreigners.

President Reyes, of Columbia, has approved the tripartite agreement of the United States, Columbia and Panama to settle differences arising out of the independence of Panama.

Crown Prince Frederick William on the advice of his father, the Emperor, has abandoned his proposed visit to New York to take part in the warth races.

CANCER NOW YIELDS TO RADIO-THOR CURE

Chicago Physicians Make a Remarkable Discovery.

APPEARS LIKE FUSED METAL

The New Substance Found in Large Quantities And is Comparatively Cheap—Produces Violet Rays And Affects Only Diseased Tissue—Basis Of It Is Pitch Blend—Cures Nervous Disease.

Chicago (Special).—At the session of the Southern Homeopathic Medical Association, at New Orleans, Dr. E. Stillman Bailey, of this city, went into details in explaining his discovery of a substance which he calls "radio thor."

Bailey said he was recently requested by the Chicago Board of Trade to make an analysis of a pitch blend obtained in Colorado. He said he found that this blend contained an element possessing many of the qualities of radium and that when this element was applied to the backs of patients suffering from locomotor ataxia and similar diseases it effected quick cures. He said he was not alone in his experiments, for a chemist attached to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington had analyzed the pitch blend and found that it contained 10 or 12 more or less rare elements.

He then distributed among the members of the association some of the "radio thor," which had the appearance of partially fused metal and gave out a phosphorous-like glow.

Dr. F. H. Blackmar, of Hahnemann Medical College, told further details of the discovery of "radio thor." Dr. Blackmar was associated with Dr. Bailey in making experiments.

"One of our most curious experiments with the new substance," said Dr. Blackmar, "was the taking of a photograph through a stove lid on which some radio thor had been spread. The powerful rays of this element enabled the light to pass through the iron plate, thus permitting a photograph of a number of pennies and other articles on the other side.

"Its basis is pitch blend, but with this element are mingled others whose names I do not care to disclose at this time. Some of them are so rare that we keep them in a safety deposit vault. The new element, while far from being inexpensive, will be within the reach of everybody who needs it for treatment. Its action is quite as efficacious as that of radium. There is not enough radium in the whole world to treat all the people who need its curative properties.

"The therapeutic value of our radio-thor or tho-radio-x, has been established beyond question in the 14 months that we have been using it for the treatment of disease. It has never failed to give relief and in many cases it has cured. Some of the diseases on which it acts successfully are cancer, tuberculosis of the skin, ulcers, birthmarks and nervous affections. Its rays are as effective as those of radium, although it does not act so quickly. Its moderate action keeps it from being harmfully caustic, as radium is likely to be when in the hands of unskilled persons. It has the same selective power as radium—that is, it seems to act only on tissues which are diseased, having no effect on healthy tissue. This power, which has been well described by Sir Frederick Treves in a recent article, nobody is able to explain."

Pitch Blend in Abundance. Denver, Col. (Special).—Pitch blend, from which radio-thor is made, is found in several sections of Colorado in considerable quantities. It is an ore that is mined the same as other minerals. Boulder County, in the northeastern portion of the State, and Montezuma County, in the southwestern part, have mines producing pitch blend that have been working for several years. The mineral is a yellowish substance that greatly resembles sulphur in appearance when ground up.

BRYAN TO BUILD IN TEXAS. He Plans To Retire For A Year And Write A Novel And A Play.

Mission, Texas (Special).—William Jennings Bryan, who recently purchased a tract of land near here, is arranging to build a magnificent home thereon. He has written to John J. Conway, of Mission, from whom he bought the land, that he will retire from the lecture platform for a year and spend that period upon his farm here writing a novel. He will also dramatize the novel and put it on the stage.

Mr. Bryan, he says, will probably be in the cast of the proposed play.

Ex-Governor Uses His Fists. Oakland, Cal. (Special).—Stung by the epithet "liar" applied to him by B. B. Jones, of this city, during a meeting of the Merchants' Exchange ex-Gov. George C. Pardee floored the former with a blow which landed flush on his chin. Before hostilities could be resumed Jones was taken away by a patrolman. The meeting was called to discuss the proposed amendments to the city charter, and the memorandum agreement with the Southern Pacific Company. After Pardee had finished a speech, he and Jones indulged in a discussion which terminated in blows.

Pass An Antialien Bill. Carson, Nev. (Special).—The Nevada Senate passed an antialien bill, which had already been adopted by the Assembly. It is in the form of a joint concurrent resolution providing that all aliens and foreigners shall be excluded from federal and state grazing lands.

TAFT CABINET COMPLETE.

The Taft Cabinet, as now completed: Secretary of State—Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania. Secretary of the Treasury—Franklin MacVeigh, of Illinois. Secretary of War—Jacob M. Dickinson, of Tennessee. Attorney General—George W.ickersham, of New York. Postmaster General—Frank H. Hitchcock, of Massachusetts. Secretary of the Navy—George Von L. Meyer, of Massachusetts. Secretary of the Interior—Richard A. Ballinger, of Washington. Secretary of Agriculture—James Wilson, of Iowa. Secretary of Commerce and Labor—Charles Nagel, of Missouri.

DRUNKARDS MAY NOT WED.

And Proposed Law Rules That Twice A Year Proves Habit.

Springfield, Ill. (Special).—Young men who frequent saloons will not be permitted to enter into matrimonial relations in Illinois if a bill introduced in the House be enacted into law, and it probably will pass. The bill was introduced by Representative Groves and amends the marriage laws of the State by declaring an habitual drunkard incapable of contracting marriage and defining an "habitual drunkard" to be a person who becomes intoxicated twice in a year. The bill provides also that applicants for marriage licenses shall make affidavit that they have not been intoxicated twice in the preceding year.

QUITE A BIG TOWN NOW.

The Estimated Population Of New York Is Now 4,422,685.

New York (Special).—The estimated population of the city of New York is 4,422,685, according to Health Commissioner Thomas Darlington's annual report. The increase in 1908 aggregated 137,250 persons. The total number of deaths in 1908 was 73,072. There were 4,140 more births reported in 1908 than the year before, but there was a decrease of 13,596 in the number of marriages.

MANY KILLED BY TORNADO.

Property Damage Of Thousands Of Dollars In Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark. (Special).—Thirteen persons were killed, several seriously injured and property valued at many thousands of dollars was destroyed by a tornado which, originating in Lonoke County, in Eastern Arkansas, moved northeast through Lonoke, Prairie, Woodruff and Poinsette Counties. At Fisher, a town of 400 inhabitants, only two buildings remain standing.

A Battle With Gypsies.

Culiacan, Mexico (Special).—Two women and three men were killed and another woman wounded in a fight between mountaineers and a band of gypsies on the road to Mazatlan. News of the fight has just reached here. The mountaineers demanded that the gypsies women attend a dance and when they refused open fire. Two of the women fell dead and another badly wounded. The mountaineers fled, but were pursued by the gypsy men, who succeeded in killing three of them.

More Anti-Jap Legislation.

Sacramento, Cal. (Special).—The Senate passed the bill providing for a census of Japanese in the State to determine whether or not California should ask for a general Asiatic exclusion act. The bill already has passed the Assembly and will be signed by the Governor at once. It empowers the State Labor Commissioner to take the census.

Red Buttons For Toppers.

Milwaukee, Wis. (Special).—A bill introduced in the Legislature, requires every toper to wear a red button, and none can sell him liquor.

IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

Of Connellsville's 38,000 coke ovens 24,000 are now at work. There was engaged for export to South America \$1,500,000 gold. May wheat was again well above \$1.14 in Chicago.

Baltimore & Ohio gross earnings in January increased \$186,335 and net profits gained \$396,499.

Vice-President S. C. Eccles says that about 50 per cent. of the Mexican plants of the American Smelting are in operation.

How tremendously the railroads cut down their orders for cars is shown by the report of the Pressed Steel Car Company for the year 1908. Gross sales were only \$8,589,422, compared with \$36,443,304 in 1907.

For seven months of this crop year exports of American cotton amounted to \$294,000,000, against \$317,000,000 for the similar period of the previous crop year and \$321,000,000 in 1906.

According to a report from Baltimore, Henry D. McCormack and Vance C. McCormack, of Harrisburg, have purchased for \$180,000 and will develop the Eureka Mining and Development Co., iron ore properties, including 420 acres of land, near Russellville, Ala.

An official of the Pennsylvania Railroad when told the street report, that his company was buying Atchison, replied: "What, again? We have bought the Atchison so often without our knowledge, that I presume that is the same sort of a purchase."

PRESIDENT MAY RECEIVE \$75,000 SALARY

House Slashes Bill Passed by the Senate.

REJECTS THE UNDER SECRETARY.

Representatives Lock Horns With Senators Over Proposed Salary Advances—Speaker Loses Increase And The House Is Thrown Into Confusion By The Vote On The President's Compensation—Judges Are Also In Danger.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—In a lively debate in the House on the conference report on the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill Messrs. Underwood, of Alabama, and Clark, of Missouri, criticized the Senate increases in appropriations, especially in reference to salaries. Messrs. Bingham, of Pennsylvania; Gillett, of Massachusetts, and Livingston, of Georgia, defended their report, which in so far as there was no disagreement, was adopted.

When the discussion turned on the increase in the salaries of the president, vice president, speaker of the House and judges, about which the conferees could not agree, Mr. Clark renewed his criticisms, declaring that, instead of \$50,000, the president actually receives \$291,000 per annum.

The vote on each increase was taken separately. By 577 to 102 the House refused to accept the Senate amendment increasing the speaker's salary.

A vote on the president's salary increase resulted: Yeas, 141; nays, 168, which had the effect of rejecting the Senate amendment. Before the announcement was made Speaker Cannon directed that his name be recorded in the affirmative.

An unusual scene followed. Members were on their feet in a general scramble for recognition for motions of one sort or another. The Speaker, unruled by his besiegers, held that a motion by Mr. Watson, of Indiana, to recede from the amendment and amend it so as to make the salary \$75,000 was preferential. Mr. Watson sought to shift off debate by moving the previous question, and on that proposition the roll again was called.

The previous question was ordered, and on the vote being taken on the adoption of the amendment it was carried, 165 to 149, amid Republican applause. The amendment will make the president's salary equivalent to the present salary, plus the \$25,000 appropriation heretofore allowed him for traveling expenses, the latter appropriation being stricken out.

A long debate was precipitated by Mr. Bingham offering an amendment to the amendment of the Senate designating the proposed new official of the State Department as "vice" secretary instead of "under" secretary, and reducing the salary from \$10,000 to \$7,500.

Strenuous objection and ridicule even came from all sides to both the titles. Mr. Fitzgerald, of New York, in defining the word "under," said it meant, among other things, the under dog or goat, and in international usage the nation that had been defeated in an international settlement.

The charge having been made in several quarters that the United States was trying to "ape" foreign powers, Mr. Denby, of Michigan, disclaimed such a suggestion. The idea, he said, was to make the State Department conform to the diplomatic usage of all the world.

GOES CRAZY OVER STEAK.

Craving For Beef Send Michigander To Insane Retreat.

Marshall, Mich. (Special).—Unable to satisfy an insane craving for beefsteak, which he imagined would be beneficial in athletic training, J. D. Wight Gorham, one of Marshall's wealthiest men, has been committed to the State Insane Asylum on an emergency call.

Two weeks ago Gorham developed the craving, claiming he was in training for a race, and devoured from eight to ten pounds a day and demanded more. He seems perfectly sane on other subjects.

Ten years ago Gorham was stroke oar of Harvard University crew, and has been prominent in athletics for years.

ONE CENT TO CARRY MAILS.

New Yorker Gives Government An Advantageous Rate.

Middletown, N. Y. (Special).—Uncle Sam will pay William Decker, of Delhi, Delaware County, 1 cent for carrying the mails between that place and Bloomville, eight miles, twice a day for the next four years.

In previous years the Government has paid big sums for the work, but Decker now conducts a large passenger and express business between the two points and would sooner carry the mail for 1 cent than have another person take the route in competition for the passenger and express trade.

Will Cut Oil Fine.

Chicago (Special).—United States District Judge Anderson broadly intimated that he will rule that the unit of offense in the Standard Oil rebating case will be the 26 settlements of freight charges. Under this ruling, if made, a fine of only \$720,000 is possible, as compared with Judge Landis' assessment of \$29,240,000 in the original case.

Wages To Be Advanced.

Claremont, N. H. (Special).—The 600 employees of the Monadnock Cotton Mills here have been notified that their wages will be advanced 10 per cent. on April 5.

WASHINGTON BY TELEGRAPH

He Rides Without An Escort In St. Petersburg.

The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors decided to report favorably the resolution extending the time for the operation of the Burton act regulating the waters of the Niagara River.

The Columbus Memorial Commission has awarded the contract for making a statue of Columbus, to be erected in the plaza of the Union Station, Washington, to Lorado Taft.

Differences have arisen between members of the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads over the reorganization bill and the measure is probably doomed.

President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Gifford Pinchot have just been admitted "on sight" to membership in the National Farmers' Union.

The House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads agreed to report favorably to the House the Senate bill for an ocean mail subsidy.

The second conference report on the Naval Appropriation Bill, made to both houses, definitely puts the marines back on the warships.

Senor Francisco de La Barra, New Mexican ambassador to the United States, was presented to Secretary of State Bacon.

Don Gonzalo De Quesada, Cuban minister left Washington for Havana for a conference with President Gomez, of Cuba.

The President submitted to Congress the report of the commission he appointed to consider the needs of the Navy.

Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith submitted the second instalment of his report on the tobacco industry.

The House agreed to the conference report on the Postoffice Appropriation bill, which carries \$234,692,000.

The secret service limitation in the Sundry Civil Bill was discussed with some heat in the House.

The Senate agreed to the conference report on the Indian Appropriation Bill.

A meeting was held at the Department of Commerce and Labor to prepare a measure for submission to Congress extending the steamboat inspection service over locomotive boilers.

The House authorized the Secretary of State to invite the International Association of Navigation Congress to hold its twelfth international congress in Philadelphia in 1911.

The big battleship fleet now assembled in Hampton Roads will disperse within the next few days to the navy yards along the Atlantic Coast for minor repairs.

President Roosevelt, with the other members of the party who accompanied him to New York for the funeral of his nephew, returned to Washington.

Secretary of State Bacon received a dispatch from Nebraska, saying the feeling against the Greek residents in South Omaha had quieted down.

A hearing on proposed legislation to prevent gambling in cotton and grain futures was held before the House Committee on Agriculture.

Arrangements have been made for the presentation to the President on Saturday for Senor Francisco de la Barra, the Mexican ambassador.

Arthur B. Bateman, of Brockton, Mass., has been appointed a special agent to investigate trade conditions in Europe.

A favorable report was made by the House Committee on the Senate bill providing for an ocean mail ship subsidy.

Bernard H. Rawl, of Lexington, S. C., was appointed chief of the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture.

France and Great Britain are invited to take part in the tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain.

Rear Admiral Sperry was ordered to Washington to attend a meeting of the naval reorganization committee.

The conferees on the postoffice appropriation bill reached an agreement and their report was adopted.

An extradition treaty with France was ordered favorably reported from the Senate committee.

Former Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, was sued for \$11,600 by Dr. Chas. H. English.

Patent Treaty Is Signed.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The patent treaty between the United States and Germany was signed by Secretary of State Bacon and the German ambassador, Count von Bernsdorff. The treaty provides for mutual concessions in the granting of patents, and it is understood, eliminates the clause in the German regulations necessitating the manufacture of the article upon which the patent is granted in the German Kingdom within a specified time.

Sausage Made Of Cats.

Monterey, Mex. (Special).—An examination of several samples of sausage which were taken from vendors caused a report to be made that, while some pork was discernible in the makeup, part of the sausage composition appears to be cat, dog or some other unclean meats. Authorities are now said to be making a stringent investigation, in Mexico City.

Rich But Likes Army Life.

Portsmouth, N. H. (Special).—Napoleon Cyres, not yet 21, a private in the One Hundredth and Fifty-sixth Company, Coast Artillery, at Fort Constitution, has inherited \$45,000 from an uncle in Canton, Me. The young man could buy his release for \$120, but he says he prefers to continue as a coast guard at \$15 a month, to see the Army as it is, and that he will re-enlist.

CZAR NICHOLAS DEFIES THE ASSASSIN

He Rides Without An Escort In St. Petersburg.

THE AUSTRO-SERVIAN SITUATION.

Leaves His Retreat At Tsarskoe-Selo To Meet King Ferdinand Of Bulgaria At The Winter Palace—Political Results Of Importance Expected To Follow The Conference—The Servian Puzzle.

St. Petersburg (Special).—Emperor Nicholas came into St. Petersburg from Tsarskoe-Selo and called upon King Ferdinand of Bulgaria at the Winter Palace. It is declared that the meeting between the two monarchs was cordial.

The Czar drove again through St. Petersburg without an escort. Fair-sized crowds assembled and saluted him respectfully as he went by, but there was no cheering. The absence of precaution for the safety of the Czar was in striking contrast to the measures taken to protect a shipment of currency from the State Bank which made its way through the same streets a few minutes later. The money was heavily guarded by a detachment of cavalrymen, who rode with their carbines and sabres ready for instant use.

Emperor Ferdinand will prolong his stay in St. Petersburg until the end of the week. Before leaving he will place a wreath on Grand Duke Vladimir's tomb. Although the non-political character of the visit has been insisted upon, excellent political results have been accomplished, and there is not the slightest doubt of the de facto recognition of Ferdinand as King and Bulgarian independence by Russia. It is believed that Turkey will follow Russia's example within a few days.

Emperor Nicholas and Emperor Ferdinand spent four hours together at Tsarskoe Selo, and the Russian Emperor met the Bulgarian ruler at the station and saw him off on his return to St. Petersburg. The meeting of the two sovereigns at the Winter Palace occupied about an hour and a half. Ferdinand's conference with M. Iswolsky, the Russian foreign minister, was very satisfactory. Its general nature indicated the possibility of a reappointment between Bulgaria and Serbia, for which the Russian government has been striving. The details of this, however, have not been entered into, as Emperor Ferdinand is not accompanied by a responsible minister. The Bulgarian sovereign solemnly stated that he was not bound in any way to Austria-Hungary. His greatest wish was to aid in the preservation of peace.

EIGHT KILLED IN WRECK

Head-on Collision On Pennsylvania Railroad.

Delmar, Del. (Special).—Eight men were killed here at 3 o'clock A. M., in a head-on collision between an express train and two locomotives on the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The train was the regular express leaving Philadelphia at 11.22 P. M. and carried passengers to Norfolk via the Cape Charles route. The Pennsylvania Railroad advertised reduced rates on this train on account of the home coming of the battleship fleet, and the train was crowded with passengers bound for Hampton Roads to see the great spectacle. The train wrecked was the first section.

The collision occurred about 300 yards north of the station at Delmar, which is on the boundary line between Delaware and Maryland. The two locomotives were standing on the main track. What they were doing on that track at the time the night express was due there has yet to be explained. The engineer of the express did not see the engines until too late, and the heavy train crashed into the two locomotives with terrific force.

Fortunately the sleeping passengers were two cars removed from the point of collision. Immediately behind the locomotive was the combined baggage and mail car and a New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk baggage car. These two cars stood back of the collision, and all the men in them were either killed or injured.

Rebate Act Wins. Washington, D. C. (Special).—In the famous sugar rebate case the Supreme Court of the United States decided against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company and held the rebate provisions of the Elkins Act constitutional. The New York Central was fined \$18,000 and its traffic manager, Fred L. Pomeroy, \$6,000 under the Elkins Act for granting rebates to the Sugar Trust on shipments of sugar in 1902 from New York City to Cleveland and in 1904 to Detroit.

Liliuokalani Sued. Washington, D. C. (Special).—Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii, otherwise Mrs. Lydia Dominis, was sued in the District Supreme Court by Dr. Charles H. English to recover \$11,600 alleged to be due on account of a medical bill. The plaintiff alleges that he accompanied the ex-Queen to the Hawaiian Islands as private physician under a contract to receive \$300 a month and expenses and a bonus and that the defendant broke the contract.

\$32,000 For Hotel Bellboy. San Francisco (Special).—John Douglas, a 24-year-old bellboy employed at the Manx Hotel, has received word from a New York law firm that he is heir to \$32,000 by the will of Col. G. H. Warfield, who died recently. Douglas was formerly a polo pony jockey and rode for Colonel Warfield who became attached to the young man and kept him in mind when drawing up his will.

The Making of an Auto.

What Has Been Accomplished by the Mechanical Branch—The Platform of the Modern Manufacturer—Departments in the Factories—Motor Car of To-day One of the Highest Products of Mechanical Engineering.

By COKER F. CLARKSON.

The work of the mechanical branch in automobile engineering, in original research connected with raw and finished material, in the establishment and intelligent use of mechanical and material standards, is without parallel and well known. The association members have been quick to draw their logical and accurate conclusion the original data on various engineering subjects jointly and severally submitted and discussed at their periodical meetings within the last several years. Many of the members now maintain complete testing laboratories of their own.

Perhaps the two things accomplished by the association, which are of particular interest to the user, are the raising of the standard of design and construction, and the standardization of parts. During the past four years new standards for the various metals used in automobile parts have been worked out and annually compiled, resulting in the use by association members of stronger and more elastic materials. The result of this is seen in the record of what the association cars have done in ordinary touring service and in around-the-world international racing, endurance, transcontinental, reliability, and efficiency contests. The ripe experience of able engineers, exhaustive special experiments and continued practice have made this possible. Users are thereby assured that they are thereby given the full benefit of the progress in the art, in material and in production, as shown in design, quality and price.

The association members have appreciated that properly heat-treating special metals is of equal or greater importance than the character of the material as judged by chemical analysis. This is a great lesson.

Alloys and Their Use.

As an authority has said, various treatments of the metal have proved successful to a greater or less degree. The case-hardening process has been worked out into practical usefulness. The result is the accomplishment of the chief aim of the builder of high-grade cars—reliability and long life, combined with concentration into small space of mechanism conveying large units of power.

The chemist is playing an important part in this work, not only in discovering alloys which give the desired results, but in constantly testing steel that enters into the construction of the working parts that have to withstand severe strains. In some cases it is not considered enough to analyze by sample; each individual piece must be tested and rejected if not within the required limits. At times not only the surface of each bar, but the core, as well, is analyzed, to determine the degree of segregation existing in some alloys. The cost is greater as compared with the use of ordinary steels, but those who value their reputation consider this does not offset dependability.

The peculiar stresses to which some parts of an automobile are subjected require special apparatus for determining by dynamic as well as static test the enduring properties of a given metal. For example, a piece of metal is driven in the laboratory under load hundreds of millions of revolutions to learn its life under different conditions closely analogous to those metals experience in an automobile running for tens of thousands of miles on all kinds of roads and vicissitudes of driving.

American-Built Automobiles.

For perfection of design appropriate to the load and conditions of employment, for excellence of material and sound, accurate workmanship, American-built automobiles cannot be beaten anywhere in the world. For efficiency and aggressiveness, American mechanics are the best. American machine-tools, it is generally acknowledged, lead the world. One of the French pioneer automobile makers said some years ago that if it had not been for the fact that American houses were in a position to supply certain types of lathes, drilling-machines, milling-machines, gear-cutting appliances and other intricate pieces of mechanism, when the automobile movement began to expand, a popular vehicle could never have been considered by the makers, and all classes of automobiles would necessarily have remained at extravagant prices. This condition of European automobile makers turning to America for modern appliances and new, ingenious machines, which make possible producing higher grade automobiles at less cost, remains to-day.

The recently developed automobile is, as a mechanical production, far superior to anything that is a means of locomotion. Compare it with the railway locomotive, upon which the best engineering skill has been lavished for seventy-five years; compare the relative conditions under which the two run, and remember the respective care and adjustment given them. The platform of the modern motor-car maker can be said to be: To produce a car that meets the people's needs, with an appearance which strikes their fancy, whose operation and riding qualities are so easy as to be a pleasure, and whose first cost and maintenance are so low that it is an inexpensive luxury to some and a positive necessity to others.

Modern Automobile Building.

The modern automobile represents one of the highest achievements of mechanical engineering. Nothing, except possibly electrical machinery, has contributed so much to the development and refinement of machine tools, new, quick and accurate manufacturing methods, and of materials possessing enormous strength and properties undreamed of heretofore. Each and every part has been the constant subject of long and accurate tests and study, to bring about simplicity, strength and lightness through proper distribution of material according to mechanical laws. This refinement is always going on, and no detail, however trifling, is overlooked in this steady march toward perfection. The legitimate automobile manufacturer is typified in an essentially modern man; progressive, or he would not be in the business; alert and full of nervous energy, if he shall succeed and survive.

The great element of progress in the nineteenth century has been in the recognition of the value of scientific generalizations in every department of human conduct. Our science has become sounder, our understanding of its application clearer; and the public has recognized that scientific conduct of a business means the substitution of universal experience, learned with difficulty and applied with toil, for the narrower range of individual experience which was at the disposal of the so-called practical men of fifty or one hundred years ago. Of this change the engineer is the representative and leader.

Departments of the Work.

Aside from the designing and drafting departments, an automobile works proper comprises a large number of distinct departments, such as the power-house; the pattern-making shop and foundry; the smiths' shop, including forging, stamping, brazing and hardening; the machine shop; the motor-testing department, wheel-making and body-building, polishing and plating, body trimming, painting and varnishing, assembling, tin and coppersmiths' departments, carburetor making, etc. All these different departments have to be equipped with suitable machinery and tools, particularly, of course, the machine shop.

In each company there may be said to be several men of importance with different work assigned; there are the financial and executive head, the captain of industry, who bears a great fiscal and administrative burden; the designer, who also bears a great burden, and as a type is of the brightest and most scholarly of men; the superintendent, the producer in charge of endless intricate machine problems of detail and time; the purchasing agent, who, in awarding credit for the general result, should by no means be forgotten; the general manager, a man impressed with the manifold responsibilities his title implies; the sales manager, delegated to place the product, and instill in agents and users the necessary information as to the machines and policies of his company; the advertising manager, the hectic pencil-pusher, whose tireless work is that of a large cog of the whole, and in a way permeating the whole, and the head tester, a unique character developed by the automobile industry, who has the sensitive ear of a musician and the analytical power of a logician.

The above outline is general; title is not identical with ability, staying power and work done. Many men are doing yeomen's service as "factory managers," "secretaries," "treasurers," "managers of manufacturing department," or with no particular title. But the success of every factor depends upon, in addition to many others in more or less degree, some such group of men.

The Strain of Production.

The physical and mental strain upon the managers of an automobile factory is not at all understood generally. In their relatively new art they must acquire and digest the latest information of the whole world as to material, design, production, distribution and care of customers. In the face of this, traditions as to office hours, work at night, Sundays and holidays fade away. No business exists in which competition is sharper, or financing, securing material and production more difficult.

Automobile manufacturers appreciate that the merit of their product depends upon the efficiency of the men concerned in its manufacture. Therefore many of them have mostly highly developed apprenticeship and welfare systems, and schools of their own to increase as much as possible the knowledge, both broadly and in detail, of their employes.

From such a source of advanced organization and work we have the up-to-date automobile, as to the running qualities and dependability of which there is no question, and with the economy of which, if the machine be properly selected for the given purpose, the horse cannot compete. Distance is covered more quickly in a more comfortable and pleasant way—at less cost of money and time.

The transport of passengers and freight on the highways of our country is just as important in many ways as their transport on rails. In this sense both are vital to the adequate development of production and distribution from, and communication with farm, home, office and factory. We can see clearly many specific permanent demands for more and more motor machines. They are required in the mail service, in fire department service, examples where speed is a leading factor. "The automobile" is a topic of almost any conversation of material length by people of all classes. Greater and greater quantities of pleasure automobiles will be sold as people are more and more able to purchase and understand them. The present method of construction makes possible supplying this demand. It will also greatly increase the use of the business automobile.—New York Post.

ANATOMY.

A More or Less Helpful Lesson for Beginners.

Proceeding in a southerly direction from the torso, we have the hips, useful for padding, and the legs. The legs hold up the body and are sometimes used in walking, but when riding in automobiles they take up valuable space which otherwise might be employed to better advantage.

Attached to the legs are the feet. Some varieties of feet are cold. Some people are born with cold feet, others acquire cold feet, and still others have cold feet thrust upon them.

The surface of the body is covered with cuticle, which either hangs in graceful loops or is stretched tightly from bone to bone.

One the face it is known as complexion and is used extensively for commercial purposes by dermatologists, painters and decorators.

Between the cuticle and the bones are the muscles, which hold the bones together and prevent them from falling out and littering up the sidewalk as we walk along.

Packed neatly and yet compactly inside the body is the heart, the liver and the lungs; also the gall, which in Americans is abnormally large.

These organs are used occasionally by the people who own them, but their real purpose is to furnish surgeons a living.—Thomas L. Mason, in Lippincott's.

WISE WORDS.

Steaming time from sleep is a poor way to beat it.

There are two sides to every story—and some have four and a ceiling.

The wind frequently turns an umbrella, but a borrower seldom returns it.

The right kind of a man doesn't have to spend half his time looking for a job.

A woman gets more enjoyment out of a good cry than a man does out of a hearty laugh.

Remember girls, that boasting of an old love affair is a mighty poor way to boost a new one.

An engagement ring is a girl's idea of a band of hope.

Some men make money and some women make alimony.

When lovers elope it's also a get-away for common sense.

Adam had cause to remember his first New Year's Eve for many a day.

The average husband is a silent partner in the domestic firm.

If a girl is pretty her knowledge of the fact is apt to spoil the effect.

When a woman is in a speechless rage she simply won't stand for a man's silly talk.

Only when a man offers an apology is a woman willing to let him have the last word.

Once in a great while you meet a married man who actually seems proud of his condition.

A woman's interest in a divorced man never lets up until she discovers why he was divorced.

Possibly the hold-up man takes to the highways in order to raise sufficient coin to enable his wife to take to the byways.

Probably nothing pleases a woman more than her ability to look younger than some other woman who is the same age.

If a woman is unwilling to take in washing and scrubbing to support the family she has no business to marry a man to reform him.—From "Sayings of a Cynic," in the New York Journal.

Uncle Bob's Ride.

Here's a record which is hard to beat, even if it can be equalled, by any eighty-eight-year-old boy who may try it: Uncle Bob Smith, an insurance agent in Boone County, finished a horseback ride of 110 miles in two days last week. Wishing to do a little soliciting, he rode from Columbia to Rocheport, thence to Harrisburg, from there to Clark in Howard County, from Clark to Sturgeon, and from there to Centralia, then to Stephens' Store and to points in Eastern Boone County, covering in the two days a trifle over 110 miles.—Columbia (Mo.) Herald.

Chose With Judgment.

Mrs. Washboard—"Skuse mah 'pert'nence, honey, but why on erf did yuh hitch up tuh sich a homely niggah as yuh man is?"

Mrs. Washington—"Wa-al, yuh see, ch'ie, I p'fud a ugly husband what'd sty tuh home 'n' wring mah cio's rad'r'n a shore han'sum niggah what wud kite 'round 'n' wring mah heart!"—St. Louis Republic.

Thoughtful Waiter.

Waiter—"Be careful of the soup, gentlemen. It is so hot that it has scalded both my thumbs."—Megendorfer Blattler.

Pluck and Adventure

MOUNTAIN LION KILLS A BOY.

A mountain lion crunching the body of her two-year-old boy was the sight that greeted Mrs. Chris Brown when she entered the family tent, four miles from the Hotel Delmar, Balboa, Cal., after a short walk. The mother, in despair, rushed screaming at the slayer of her child. The lion growled savagely and backed slowly out of the rear of the tent and disappeared. The lion had partly dismembered the child. The Brown family arrived from Delaware two weeks before.

READY FBI FOILS A ROBBER.

"Throw up your hands!" This was the command, backed up by a revolver in the hands of a big negro robber, which greeted Albert S. Bierfeld, when he was within a few doors of his home, No. 5215 Prairie avenue, Chicago. The highwayman had jumped from an alley and suddenly confronted his intended victim. "Now, my hands are up," said Mr. Bierfeld, when he had complied with the demand. "Take my watch and money, but please don't strike me. I have the smallpox and you might injure me. I'm on my way to the pesthouse now."

The negro looked at his victim a moment, muttered something about two of his friends having died with the smallpox, and then dashed down the alley and disappeared. As a result Mr. Bierfeld, who is connected with the Charles Klein Company, No. 4606 State street, saved \$100 and a valuable watch.

EAGLE ATTACKS A CHILD.

Josiah Olmtree, a farmer residing on the edge of the Adirondacks in the town of Pitcairn, N. Y., barely saved his five-year-old daughter from being carried off by an eagle on a recent afternoon. Olmtree for several days had noticed a big eagle in the vicinity of his home, and each evening as he fed his flock of sheep the bird would swoop down among the animals and gorge itself on the food prepared for the herd. Several times he tried to get a shot at the bird, but without avail.

During the afternoon his little girl was about the barnyard when suddenly the father was attracted by her screams. Hastening from the barn Olmtree was horrified to see her in the clutches of the bird. The outcries of both the parent and child evidently frightened the eagle and it dropped the child unhurt on the roof of a building near the barn. Quickly getting his gun the father took a chance shot, but outside of the loss of a few feathers the bird flew away uninjured.

ENGLAND'S LAST SWORD DUEL.

It is said that Major Salisbury, whose dead body was found the other day near St. Asaph, was a principal in the last duel that was fought with swords in England. He was a debater at Coger's Hall, and on one occasion he was "insulted" by another speaker named Harrison, who offered to give Salisbury satisfaction in the old English style in Gough Square. Salisbury insisted on having it out with swords. The pair and an Irishman named Byrne (who volunteered to act as second for both parties) retired to Salisbury's flat in Chancery lane. Salisbury took down two sabres from the wall and he and Harrison fought it out, the result being that Salisbury got a compound fracture of the thigh through falling over the furniture. Salisbury had been out to the Congo Free State, but whether anybody else than himself gave him the rank of Major is doubtful. He was more than a fair speaker. He seemed to believe in himself, and casual visitors to Coger's Hall believed in him—until the "duel," when his sun set for good.—Tit-Bits.

FIRST SIGHT OF A GLACIER.

"Late one June evening, after a killing day, we stumbled up through a gorge where all the waters of the Copper River are confined," relates Rex Beach, in "The Chronicles of a Chromatic Bear Hunt," in Everybody's. "It is a roaring place, for the waves lift themselves head high, and the ice scuds by with the speed of wild horses. An Arctic twilight was over all, that diffusive radiance through which the sight travels so far, when we finally rounded a bend into an eddy, where we paused to breathe and to observe that Thing which loomed suddenly before us.

"I hope never to lose the memory of that first impression. There was Child's Glacier at last, with the ravenous river gnawing at it, a towering wall of solid ice, serrated and seamed, the dead grayness of infinite age upon its face. And so close! We fairly felt its presence before we sensed the chill breath which swept down from it. There were no intervening miles to rob it of its grandeur; its very proximity was terrifying, it was so strange, so unknown, so lifeless and yet so menacing.

"We heard ourselves exclaiming, but our spoken words were a profanation in such a presence.

"A great berg, an acre in extent, came swiftly toward us, the saffron waters licking at its sides. It was as blue as a summer sky, and it came as if gliding on steep, well-oiled skids. When abreast of us it halted, then lifted itself up, up, up, till it towered like a ship in dry dock, while the yellow flood roared savagely at the delay. There came a dull rumbling and grinding much like the sound of a heavy train in a tunnel, as its own

momentum and the resistless force of the river drove it higher and higher upon the detaining bar. It shuddered, swung slowly, then commenced to roll before the current like thisle-down in a draft. The sound ceased, the mass dived suddenly from view, then reappeared slowly, shook off the surging waters, and was away again faster and faster, silent as a ghost, vanishing around the bluff below us."

AN UNEXPECTED JOURNEY.

In 1898 Captain Otto Sverdrup went up Smith Sound in his old ship, the Fram, in an endeavor to sail around the north coast of Greenland from west to east. Mr. W. J. Strong, in "Round About the North Pole," quotes some of the explorer's adventures from his own story. One of these is the pursuit and capture of a bear, which they discovered on a little plateau high up on a mountain crag. The little ledge was reached by a bridge not more than a good yard in width.

His majesty was not visible to Schei until he came within a few feet of him, but then it was not long before a shot was heard. The bear sank together, and in a few seconds afterwards all the dogs had thrown themselves upon it.

They tugged and pulled at the bear's coat, tearing tufts of hair out of it, and before we knew what they were doing, had dragged the body to the edge of the plateau, where it shot out over the precipice.

The dogs stood amazed, gazing down into the depths where the bear was falling swiftly through the air, but not alone, for on it were two dogs which had clung so fast to its hair they now stood planted head to head, and bit themselves still faster to it in order to keep their balance.

I was breathless as I watched this unexpected journey through the air. The bear's body dashed violently against the rock, turned a somersault out from the mountain wall, and fell still farther, until, after falling a height of altogether at least a hundred feet, it reached the slopes by the river, and was shot by the impetuous right across the river ice and a good way up the other side.

And the dogs? When the bear dashed against the mountain they sprang up like rubber balls, described a large curve, and with stiffened legs continued the journey on their own account, falling with a loud thud on to the hard packed snow at the bottom of the valley. But they were on their legs in a moment, and set off as fast as they could go.

TWO BRAVE WOMEN.

Two women, fighting fire within six feet of a shed containing several bars of dynamite, held residents of South Broadway spellbound late Thursday. After vainly beseeching the women to desist a crowd of more than 100 waited in silence several hundred yards distant, while Miss Marie Louise Walsh, seventeen years old, of 7918 Pennsylvania avenue, and Mrs. William Bedford, 4829 South Broadway, fought a hard and well-nigh hopeless battle against a blaze in the Bedford-Allen quarry in the rear of Mrs. Bedford's home on the river bluffs.

Some tramps from the river bank had left the embers of a fire near the dry weeds which have overgrown part of the quarry. A neighbor, rushing to the Bedford home, told Mrs. Bedford of the fire. From her window Mrs. Bedford realized at once its proximity to the dynamite storehouse.

She called to her niece, Miss Walsh, to follow her, and each grabbed a blanket and ran down the circuitous path to the quarry and the dynamite. Though a crowd soon gathered, none ventured beyond the brink of the quarry entrance.

Just as the flames seemed to have been effectively checked the blankets used by the heroic fire fighters ignited and added fuel to the flames.

"Come back!" shouted the crowd. But Mrs. Bedford and Miss Walsh seemed to hear nothing but the crackling of the burning bushes. Each tore a paling from an old fence and resumed the work. The new weapon added danger, for it threw showers of sparks into the air, which circled high above the frame dynamite house.

Burning leaves could be seen to light upon it. There were holes in the side of the house, and no one could tell when one stray spark might cause a terrific explosion. And no one knew better than Miss Walsh and Mrs. Bedford.

Almost exhausted it seemed as if they must give up. The flames would almost reach the side of the dynamite shed, when by combined efforts the women would master them, only to see the fire encroach upon them from another side.

Still the crowd withheld its cheers, until suddenly the clattering of horses' hoofs was heard to break the appalling stillness. Not till the hose cart was in the midst of the crowd and the firemen already had run down the steep hill, dragging hose behind them, did a shout go up from the crowd. Then cheer after cheer rang out.

Faint from her work and the nervous strain, Mrs. Bedford was assisted to the top of the hill by a fireman. Neither of the women fainted, but they were hastened to the Bedford home, where it was found their hands were blistered. In the excitement they had not noticed this.

Almost 1000 feet of hose was run from Broadway to the fire, and the firemen fought it for fifteen minutes before extinguishing it. When the fire was out Captain George Frey, of Engine Company 14, personally extended his congratulations to Miss Walsh and Mrs. Bedford.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Farm Topics

DAMP POULTRY HOUSES.

No farmer should compel his fowls to occupy damp poultry houses or damp buildings of any kind. Damp, dark quarters are very often a cause of much loss among fowls on the average farm, and such a condition is usually to blame for colds, roup and most of the other diseases that ravage the farm flock. Coldness is not nearly so destructive as dampness, for dampness seems to work through the feathers of the fowls and produces a creepy, chilly sensation that is not at all pleasant. Fill up the low places in the houses and have the entire floor at least above the level of the ground on the outside of house. If there are any cracks in the walls or roof through which the wind and rain can blow, close them up at once. The saddest part of all the destruction caused by drafts and dampness is that such conditions can so easily be remedied but are so often neglected.—Epitomist.

SELLING BUTTER FAT.

How butter fat should be sold is a question of importance to every-body selling milk, cream or butter. From data supplied by the Maryland experiment station the following conclusions are arrived at: Selling three and one-half per cent. milk for twelve cents a gallon equals selling butter for twenty-three and one-half cents per pound; selling the milk for fifteen cents per gallon equals selling butter at thirty-two and one-half cents a pound. Selling twenty per cent. cream for fifty cents a gallon equals selling butter at twenty-three and a half cents a pound; to say nothing of having the skim milk for farm use; selling the cream for seventy cents equals selling the butter for thirty-three cents. Computations similar to the foregoing are the only means of determining how to get the most money for the dairy product, but it will be necessary to know what percentage of cream in the milk is the average in the particular dairy.—Progressive Farmer.

CHOOSING A SAW.

A sawmaker has this advice to give in the selection of a saw:

"See that it 'hangs' right. Grasp it by the handle and hold it in position for working to see if the handle fits the hand properly. A handle should be symmetrical and the lines perfect. Many handles are made of the green wood; they soon shrink and become loose, the screws standing above the wood. An unseasoned handle is liable to warp and throw the saw out of shape. Try the blade by springing it, seeing that it bends evenly from point to butt in proportion as the width and gauge of the saw vary. The blade should not be too heavy in comparison to the teeth, as it will require more labor to use it. The thinner you can get a stiff saw the better; it makes less 'kerf' and takes less muscle to drive it.

"See that the saw is well set and has a good crowning breast. Place it at a distance from you; get a proper light on it, and you can see if there has been any imperfections in grinding or hammering."—American Cultivator.

FRESH CUT RAW BONE.

A poultry keeper who seems to be very successful in getting his hens to lay in winter credits his success to fresh cut bone and says:

"I make my hens lay more eggs in winter than in summer, and fresh cut raw bone is the food that gets the eggs. Similar reports come to me from poultrymen who have bought bone cutters and followed my methods. I know an instance of a man owning seventy hens that averaged during February from forty to fifty eggs a day, and some days he got as high as fifty-eight eggs.

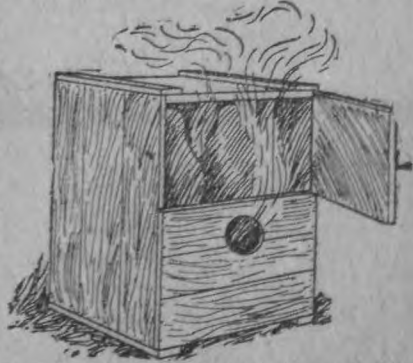
"I have kept a careful cost record and I know that a yard of sixteen to twenty hens can more than pay for the cost of a bone cutter during the winter months when chickens have to be fed.

"By using fresh cut raw bone the food bill can be cut in two, and what is more important, the hens will be forced into laying conditions."

This looks like an extract from a bone cutter advertisement, but there can be no doubt that cut or ground bone is first-class egg-laying feed.—Indiana Farmer.

A CHEAP SMOKE HOUSE.

Money being a scarce article, I invented a smoke house which gives just as good service as though it cost a hundred dollars. It is made of a large packing box three and one-half feet high, two feet deep and three



feet wide. A wide cleat is put in the top, to keep the meat from hanging against the box. In two days I smoked two large hams perfectly.—Mrs. F. B. W., Minnesota, in Woman's Home Companion.

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Doors open 2:30 and 7:00.

The Bank Check.
A Frenchman quoted in a Paris letter of the London Globe tells of the origin of the present day bank check. It is well known, he says, that the fog is at times so dense in London that everything is blotted out. That is the opportunity for the marauder, and he is not slow in turning it to his profit. At the beginning of last century the attacks made upon bank messengers and others became so numerous that tradesmen and manufacturers began to think seriously of devising some means of protecting themselves. They therefore invented the check, which enables a man to go about with little ready money and renders useless the indiscreet exploration of a pocketbook.

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The Roosevelt News
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OFFICE: WOODBRIDGE AND BOULEVARD AVES. BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT.

The Attorney General of the United States, many members of Congress and the United States Senate, by the advice of President Roosevelt, are trying in various ways to control the trusts and combinations of capital, so as the laboring man may not be robbed of his hard earned wages by being charged exorbitant rates for life's necessities.

Cannot our Borough officials try and emulate the Government of the United States by assisting the mechanics and laborers of our Borough. In the first place, how is it the C. R. R. runs from seven to ten carloads of workmen into our Borough every morning? Ask these workmen, their answer is; "Your high rents, your high prices of living. It pays me to commute where I can get cheaper rent and cheaper living." In the second place, a very few years ago, a few parties bought up large tracts of land, paying from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars per acre. These same parties today are asking from five thousand to eight thousand five hundred dollars per acre, and five hundred to eight hundred dollars per lot, with fourteen or fifteen building lots to the acre amounts to the same. Thus keeping the majority of the employees from buying lots and building homes.

Therefore it is cheaper to pay carfare and give our Borough a "black eye" as a place to live. By referring to the Assessor's or Collector's books we find these same tracts of land assessed at five hundred dollars per acre. Is this justice to the man who owns his little home, two lots 50 x 100 feet and a house worth twelve hundred dollars, he is assessed about one thousand dollars or seventy five per cent of full value. Why not assess these large land owners in proportion? about seventy five per cent of their valuation.

The one plot of one hundred and fifty acres for which one million dollars is asked, another plot of fifteen acres for which one hundred and twenty-even thousand five hundred dollars is asked. A plot where one of their own witnesses offered three hundred thousand dollars for the place, is assessed at one hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars and then an appeal was taken. These properties are assessed at five hundred dollars per acre.

Where our water fronts are used for factories and give employment to our citizens, let them be assessed fairly, but where our water fronts are held at prohibitive prices and keeping factories away, let them know we have an Assessor who is not afraid to do his duty and assess them properly with our citizens who own their own little homes and are making a struggle to hold them. Let the holders of large acreage where they are asking five to eight hundred dollars for building lots be assessed accordingly, and in the near future, there should be necessity of running early trains away from Roosevelt in place of to Roosevelt.

Let our merchants offer the same inducements as Perth Amboy, Elizabeth, Newark and other places, so as what money is earned in the Borough will remain here, not to think that this is the last dollar I will get out of him so I will sting him. Let it be known that Roosevelt is offering inducements for homes and home seekers, for factories for the employment of all classes, with railroad and water connections second to none. Get a few more good factories.

Why should outside investors get all the bargains? Why not form an investment company? Get together, let the outside world know Roosevelt is on the map and that we are anxious to extend the helping hand of prosperity to all those who will join us for the advancement of the Borough.

The man who regularly drinks coffee, port or liquor after dinner is physiologically worse off than the man who does not.—London Lancet.

Not in Their Line.
A physician was once arguing with his lawyer friend concerning the personal characteristics of one of the latter's clients. "It's no use," he said finally; "you can't make an angel out of a man."

"No, that's so; we can't," rejoined the other with feeling. "We have to leave that for you doctors."—Christian Register.

A Thrilling Sport.
An exciting Mexican pastime is that of flooring bulls with the hand from horseback. The rider, galloping after the bull, seizes it by the tail and, passing his leg over the tail for the sake of leverage, pulls the poor beast round sideways until it trips and goes crashing to earth amid a cloud of dust. Needless to say, the bull thrower needs a strong hand and steady nerves or he may find himself in trouble.

Accommodating.
Two young ladies boarded a crowded street car and were obliged to stand. One of them to steady herself took hold of what she supposed was her friend's hand. They had stood thus for some time when on locking down she discovered that she was holding a man's hand. Greatly embarrassed, she exclaimed, "Oh, I've got the wrong hand!"

Whereupon the man, with a smile, stretched forth his other hand, saying, "Here is the other one, madam."—Ladies' Home Journal.

He Got the Cheese.
A prominent Milwaukee society woman, philanthropically inclined, gave an urchin of ten years from the slums of Chicago an outing at her country home.

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THE MYSTERIOUS ONE

Sunday being a pleasant day I thought I would again give Port Reading a surprise, so at 9 o'clock Sunday morning I entered the little store directly opposite McNulty's Saloon, and purchased a package of tobacco, from there I walked up to the station and sat on the steps until 10:30. As I began to get hungry, I started to do a little canvassing. I walked over to the large stone flat roof house, along side of the D. B. S. hall and knocked on the door until my knuckles were about dislocated, when a tall thin hungarian answered my call. I asked if he would please give me something to eat, he said, you Irishman I replied no, me German, he said, maybe I give you hungarian bread, you no like I remarked that was good enough, so he disappeared for a few minutes and brought back a large slice of bread, which I immediately devoured, on leaving there I strolled down to the Fire house and sat until late in the afternoon thinking then that I could make some acquaintances I paraded up as far as McDonald's Saloon. As I seen a crowd of people standing together, I approached them only to find a man dressed as a woman, who was supposed to be looking for a husband, whether he was imitating the girls of Port Reading or not, I could not say. He wore a brown shirt, a long light coat, a fancy hat and a fur around his neck, as he walked up

and down the road he afforded great amusement for the public. I also wish to say, Monday, as I was passing through Port Reading I met three girls, who did nothing but try and attract my attention one girl is short and stout and wears a blue skirt, the second is also stout and wears a long black coat, the third wears a tam o'shanter and long black coat. I also wish to announce that I will be at the reception of the Baseball nine which is to be held at D. B. S. hall on Saturday evening March 13 1909, watch for me, and give me a good time, as I expect it, no matter who I become acquainted with. Tuesday night I spent in Chrome, and oh my! how it did blow, as I stood in the doorway of the post office waiting for some one to come along, that would stand and talk to me, but it was too cold, oh! but my what a busy night Friday was, a certain young man belonging to the Carteret A. C. was telling a crowd of young men what a fine time there was going to be at the dance on March 17th, so I thought to myself, that would be another big night for me, I walked by Duff's pool parlor and he had a full house.

I crossed over the other side and as I looked in Corn's drug store there was a pretty little maid there who gave me a great big smile, I then went and stood in front of Nash's great Tungsten lights for fully one hour where the people could have a good look at me. Some night in the near future I expect to stroll in and look the Y. M. C. A. over and bowl a few games as I think I can hold my own with some of the local boys don't fail to read next week's issue of this paper as it will be interesting.

Hurried the Waiter.
Once a southern senator journeying through the south was very much annoyed at the delay in getting food served in a certain cafe. He had given his order and waited impatiently an unreasonable length of time, when the waiter appeared and was evidently looking for some one who must have gone out without waiting for his meal. When asked by the senator whom he was looking for he replied, "A little boy who gave his order." The senator replied, "I am that boy."—Los Angeles Times.

An Artist's Wife.
I worked hard, though there was little to show for it, as my wife told me when she turned over my many sketches. "What, three shiny poles and a lot of green water!" she exclaimed. "Was that all you did in a day? Why didn't you paint a whole view?" I do not like her to criticize my studies. She handles them untiringly, looks at them upside down and says, "If you would only enlarge that and make a picture of it and put in some figures I might have the pink dress after all." Three palaces, several gondolas and a flock of pigeons mean the pink dress, and six palaces, more gondolas and more pigeons mean Paris.—Von Degen.

Got Them Mixed.
"Are you going to participate extensively in the season's gayeties?" "Not any more," answered Mr. Cumrox. "After what happened at our last entertainment I'm afraid I'm barred."
"It was a most elaborate entertainment."
"Yes; we had the finest food and the best musical talent the market affords. But I attracted unfavorable notice, as usual. While I was letting on to be wise I got mixed up on these foreign languages. Before mother and the girls could stop me I was invitin' folks to notice the delicacies of the season on the musical program and tellin' 'em when to applaud the numbers on the menu."—Washington Post.

Piscatorial Architecture.
Our four-year-old Elizabeth has recently been superintending (at a safe distance) some extensive repairs on our barn. These repairs included, among other things, the violent tearing off of the roof, an exciting operation accompanied by much beautiful and soul inspiring noise.

A rainy day caused a suspension of outdoor work, and Elizabeth transferred her attention to the kitchen. When she came upstairs after an hour's absence her mother said to her:
"Where have you been so long, dear?"
"Oh, I've just been in the kitchen," she answered, "watching Nora take the shingles off a fish!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Bismarck and Caviare.
If few people like caviare, those who like it at all like it very much indeed. Bismarck was probably its most famous devotee. One gathers from Busch that the Iron Chancellor was prepared to talk caviare to any extent if the subject came up, treating of its varieties and merits with minute knowledge. And twice it comes out that one of his principal grievances against "fat Borck, the holder of the king's private purse," was concerning caviare. Bismarck had sent forty pounds of a choice variety to King William as a present and was astonished to get no present or even a thank you in return. But some friend, dropping into Borck's room, saw a barrel of caviare there with a spoon standing in it and told Bismarck. The chancellor could not forget or forgive Borck's interception of his gift to the king.

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Seven big floors filled with the choicest products of American Furniture and Carpet Manufacturers await you inspection.
We bought in carload lots, paid CASH, and we can afford to undersell our competitors.

\$25.00 STOVE 17.50



Excellent burner and boiler \$17.50.

No mother should be without one of our "Superior" Collapsible Go-Carts. They are not only the best in the market for comfort and durability, but owing to the to the great number that we sell, we are able to price them to you at just one-third what others get for the same cart. It is simple in construction and can be easily folded when ready to take it into the home. It comes in tan and blue.



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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

LOVING CUP AWARDED.
To Mrs. Ida B. Richardson, of New Orleans, has been awarded the Picayune loving cup by a committee of the Progressive Union as the citizen who is thought to have done the most for the public service and welfare during the last year. Mrs. Richardson's latest good work is the Medical College Building, erected in memory of her husband, the late Dr. Tobias G. Richardson, and donated to the medical department of the Tulane University. Mrs. Richardson is the second woman to receive the Picayune cup, Miss Sophie B. Wright having been the first.—New York Sun.

RECORD SALARY FOR SINGER.
Mrs. Corinne Rider Kelsey has accepted an offer of \$5000 a year as soprano soloist in the First Church of Christ in this city. This contract begins immediately, but will not interfere with Mrs. Kelsey's numerous concert tours. The fee paid to Mrs. Kelsey is the highest that has ever been received by any singer in the history of church music in this country. Clementine De Vere received for her services, while in the West Presbyterian Church, in West Forty-second street, \$3500. This was the record until the engagement of Mrs. Kelsey by the First Church of Christ.—New York Press.

APPOINTED DEAN.
The women of Kentucky are jubilant over having secured the appointment of a dean of women at the State University. The State Agricultural and Mechanical College has been turned into the State University of Kentucky. As soon as this was an accomplished fact the clubwomen of the State began to work for a dean of women. Mrs. Florence G. O. Stout has been appointed to the post. Mrs. Stout has been director of the department of physical culture for sev-

Mayonnaise Dressing.—Beat the yolks of two eggs until light-colored and thick. Add half a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth a teaspoonful or more of paprika, and beat again. Then beat in two tablespoonfuls of acid—lemon or vinegar, or half of each as is preferred. When the mixture is smooth, beat in half a teaspoonful of olive oil. Continue beating in the oil, increasing the quantity to a teaspoonful, and, finally, to a tablespoonful, until a pint has been added. Use a patent egg-beater, and beat vigorously from the start. If the dressing is to stand any time before using, cover the receptacle with a glass or china plate, and set it aside in a cool place. Beat the full quantity of acid given into the yolks at first, or the oil can not be added in the quantity indicated. Follow the directions carefully, and a smooth, perfect mayonnaise may be assured.—Boston Cooking School Magazine.

eral years. That department has been elevated to a full professorship, which gives her all the rights and privileges of a member of the faculty.—New York Sun.

WOMEN RUN THINGS.
Norway, Me., boasts that it is the most distinctive woman's town in America. Every line of commerce and finance, trade and profession is successfully carried on by women. Women not only clothe, hat and shoe the population, but they bury the dead and marry the living. There is a woman justice of the peace, a woman doctor, a woman cashier in the bank, a woman editor of the town paper, a woman director in the street railway and water and lighting companies and a woman assistant in the postoffice. Miss Price, who, with her sister, owns the leading department store, in which only women are employed, says that for a woman to succeed in business she must know three things: "She must not run her business with a mortgaged stock, she must pay her bills two or three days before they are due, so as to impress the people from whom she buys, and she must always dress well."—Indianapolis News.

JAP GIRLS TO TEACH.
Japan is becoming more and more alive to the superior advantages for obtaining education in this country. Probably not a leading college here is without its quota of Japanese students, and now three young women have come here to fit themselves as instructors in their native land. They are Miss Shigeno Mitobe, Miss Akko and Miss Take-ko Nagishi, all graduates of the Women's University of Yokohama. Miss Mitobe has been sent by the Women's University for the purpose of taking a course in English literature in the University of Defiance, in Defiance, Ohio. When she completes the course she will return to the Japanese University and fill the chair of English literature there. The other young women also will enter the Defiance institution. They were selected from among several hundred students, and it is said they have proved even more receptive than the most brainy among the young men students in Japan.—New York Press.

STUDIES TO ELEVATE HINDOOS.
Miss Helen Staff has resigned a position as stenographer in a remote town in Eastern India to enter a School for Deaconesses in Kansas City. It is her intention to return to the Indian town and work as a missionary. She reached Kansas City from the Orient four days ago, and expects to complete her course in the school in two years. She was stenographer to the commander of a British military post, and her desire for missionary work grew out of her observation of the penury and ignorance in which the natives dwell. Her ob-

ject is to strive for the uplifting of the Hindoo women, whose condition she describes as pathetically wretched and deplorable. She says the Hindoo woman only needs opportunity to rise in the social scale, and that the opportunity never can come without revolution in existing conditions. Miss Staff is the daughter of a British army officer, and she entered the Kansas City school on the suggestion of an American woman doing missionary work in India.—New York Press.

MISS AND MRS.
A number of unmarried Englishwomen, who have reached an age about which it would be ungenerous to inquire too closely, have been complaining in the papers of the rule that all married women shall be called "Mrs." and all unmarried women "Miss," no matter what their ages may be. They point out the fact that a boy, who is "Master" in his early life, becomes "Mr." by the mere lapse of time, whether he marries or not; but that a girl, who begins as "Miss," continues to be "Miss" until she marries. This was not always the case, as the curious may discover by looking up the history of "Miss," "Mrs." and "Mistress." The Englishwomen maintain that the title by which they are called, as spinsters, is not conducive to the deference which is accorded to married women, and which they demand for themselves. The remedy they propose—that all women be called "Mrs." after reaching the age of forty—would be of doubtful efficacy. Men would go on calling their women acquaintances "Miss" until they received what the newspapers call "official" notice that the age limit was passed. The old "darker" woman stated a fact of general application when she said that the happiest person is an old maid "when she has quit

strugglin'." The woman who cares whether she is called "Miss" or "Mrs.," when her hair is turning, is still "strugglin'."—Youth's Companion.

PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR.
The really short coat cut off at the waist or the hips is quite out of fashion, and one would be in doubt what to do with it.
Button finishes down the outside of the long, tight sleeves are one of the newest reliefs from the usually unbecoming line.
There are very simple pretty flowered muslins trimmed with lace, and volles also, worn becomingly, and seen everywhere.
The spangled net sleeves are most becoming to any woman whose arms are well shaped, and the sleeves are made without lining.
Gold tinsel is much employed on dinner and evening gowns. It must be used with care lest a woman look like a Christmas tree.
Green jewels, and silver embroidered lace about the shoulders and arms, are the decorations for a gown of green satin messaline.
All kinds of net, coarse and fine, are employed to make corsages and to trim them, but it is the tulle filet that is the most fashionable.
Instead of silver toilette articles many women are selecting ivory or imitation ones on account of the ease with which the latter can be kept clean.
The light or fallie silk is being made up into evening gowns. These are all silk, but the heavy ribbed weaves have their filling of wool or cotton.
The long corsets, to wear under the season's gowns, are not so barbaric as they look at first. The bones and steels are clipped off not far below the waistline.
Velvet, for awhile set aside by corded silk, now seems to have returned to its rightful place in headgear, and is more seen in facings and crowns than silk.
Instead of running the initials together in a monogram, the latest idea in marking one's note paper is to use the three initials in Old English, each separated and followed by a period.
The skirts are in many cases pleated, differing very little from those worn last year, and the coats are long—averaging three-quarter length—the fronts cut away to display a vest, but straight up and down.
Satin has sprung into favor almost suddenly, and now every up-to-date garment must show a touch of this glossy fabric. Not only as a trimming, but developed into wraps, gowns and even tailored suits.

strugglin'." The woman who cares whether she is called "Miss" or "Mrs.," when her hair is turning, is still "strugglin'."—Youth's Companion.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE

T. R.
The beasts that roam in Jangleland
Are worried now to beat the band.
Where'er they be
They seem to see
A rifle held in Teddy's hand.
From Magersdorp to Spion Kop
The jungle beasts are on the hop.
From ev'ry brush
They fear a rush
And 'spect to hear Ted's rifle pop.
From Hodderskrag to Kimberley
The jungle beasts are weal- of knee.
They haunt the shades
Within the glades
And wonder where can Teddy be.
—The Commoner.

ONE OF US.
Sir—"Is it true, as stated in the daily press, that Psi U has become the Emperor of China?"—Letter to Yale Alumni Weekly.

ONE DRAMA DEFINED.
"What constitutes a first-class society drama?"
"Three acts, six gowns and nine epigrams."—Washington Herald

NOTHING FASHIONABLE.
"She suffers in silence."
"Well, she never has any save commonplace ailments. Can't expect her to crow over them."—Washington Herald.

NOT SO BAD.
"Beware of fair-weather friends."
"Oh, I don't know. They're no worse than the kind who always want to borrow your umbrella."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SAME MAN.
"There goes the most talked-about man in this community."
"You surprise me. Who talks about him?"
"He does."—Chicago Tribune.

SOME REST.



"Henry, do I ever talk in my sleep?"
"No, thank goodness."—New York Telegram.

CRITICAL.
Artist—"This is my best picture I call it 'St. Agnes.' And you don't like it? I am so sorry! May I ask what your objection is?"
Critical Young Woman—"Her hair isn't on straight."—Tit-Bits.

A SHARK.
Mrs. Kweery—"However did you lose your limb, my poor man? Did a shark get it?"
Bill Topsis—"Not eggactly, mum. He only got most o' what I got from the railway compny that got it."—Puck.

THE GIFT IDEA.
"There is rather a mix-up in the outlook before Christmas times."
"How so?"
"Because the principal thought of the future is the present."—Baltimore American.

SCARING THEMSELVES.
"Seen a clown onct," remarked Uncle Goshall Hemlock, "hitch a stuffed snake to his pants and then skeddadle and yell."
"Well!"
"Reminds me of the way some candidates act."—Kansas City Journal.

LOGICAL.
Husband—"I suppose you realize that was pure luxury. Why, then, did you buy it? You must have known we couldn't afford it."
Wife—"Of course I did. But you see, my dear, if it had been a necessity, we should have had to get it anyway."—Life.

TOOK IT FOR A FENCE.
"That's a pretty picture of yours, that orchard scene," said the near-sighted lady, "but why didn't you sign it?"
"I did," replied the artist; "don't you see? Down here."
"Oh, is that your name? I thought that was a part of the fence!"—Yonkers Statesman.

WOMEN FOR WOMEN.
He—"So you favor Woman Suffrage?"
She—"I certainly do!"
"Well, in the last election, for instance, would you have voted for Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan?"
"I would not have voted for either. When I vote I'll vote for a woman or not at all!"—Yonkers Statesman.

The construction of a water-power plant has been started on the Escanaba River near Flat Rock, Mich.

**STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.**
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Managers of New York theatres agree that there has been a remarkable change in the public dramatic taste in the last fifteen years, in the drift from the classic and intellectual to light musical and spectacular productions.

A Cure For Colds and Grip.
There is inconvenience, suffering and danger in a cold, and the wonder is that people will take so few precautions against colds. One or two Lane's Pleasant Tablets (be sure of the name) taken when the first stuffy feeling appears, will stop the progress of a cold and save a great deal of unnecessary suffering. Druggists and dealers generally sell these tablets, price 25 cents. If you cannot get them send to Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. Sample free.

Out of a total of 19,727,000 acres of cultivated land in Siberia, 11,625,000 are under crops.

Only One "Bromo Quinine"
That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Substantially one-third of the entire industrial capital of Brazil is invested in cotton mills.

Singers and Speakers use Brown's Bronchial Troches for Hoarseness and Throat Troubles. They give instant relief. In boxes 25 cents. Samples mailed free. John I. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.

The first submarine boat was tried in Plymouth Harbor, England, in 1774.

Many Children Are Sickly.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, nurse in Children's Home, N. Y., cure Feverishness, Constipation, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, Destroy Worms. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Japan is building her first home-made locomotives.

Stiff neck! Doesn't amount to much, but mighty disagreeable. You've no idea how quickly a little Hamlin's Wizard Oil will lubricate the cords and make you comfortable again.

Not one joke in a thousand makes people laugh.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods; brighter and faster color than any other dye. One 10c. package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

Advantage of Staying at Home.
A small blaze was started between the walls in the editor's home Saturday evening, but the sudden application of water prevented a serious loss. The blaze originated from a stovepipe through a thimble in the partition. Had we been absent from home, as we had intended, the property would probably have been ruined.—Silverton Appeal.

MUST BELIEVE IT.

Every Reader Will Concede the Truth of This Statement.

One who suffers with backache or any form of kidney trouble wants a cure, not merely temporary benefit. Rev. Maxwell S. Rowland, of Toms River, N. J., makes a statement in this connection that is worth attention. Says he: "I was suddenly taken with an attack of kidney trouble, had severe pains in my back and loins and was generally run down. Doctors were not helping me, so I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They brought me prompt relief, and as I continued taking them the pains in my back disappeared and the kidneys were restored to normal condition."
Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Odd North Carolina Volumes.
A box labelled "Books" addressed to one of the most straightforward and upright citizens of Kingston arrived at the express office several days ago. Notice was forwarded the person for whom the books were intended that they had arrived and were at the office. Several days elapsed and the owner failed to call for his express. Meanwhile the box had been moved about some and the books had evidently rubbed up against each other considerably, for the manager of the office noticed something about the package that caused him to call up the addressee over the phone and make the following statement: "Say, please come get your box; the books are leaking."—Kingston Free Press.

Rare, Rarer.
An English naturalist was showing his fine collection of spiders to some American friends. All at once they were alarmed to see that a giant specimen had escaped from his case and was approaching them. One of those present, a Philadelphia physician, had the presence of mind to jump up and kill the animal.
"What a pity," exclaimed the English naturalist. "Do you know that was a very rare specimen of spider?"
"Never mind," returned the culprit. "I've made it rarer!"—Brooklyn Life.

Facts For Sick Women

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or secured so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every woman you meet has either been benefited by it, or knows some one who has.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made exclusively from roots and herbs, and is perfectly harmless.

The reason why it is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the female organism, restoring it to healthy and normal activity.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials such as the following prove the efficiency of this simple remedy.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women, I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. Within three months I was a perfectly well woman."

"I want this letter made public to show the benefits to be derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. John G. Moldan, 2115 Second St. North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

CUTICURA COMFORT

Ordinary corns are worth sixteen cents for eighty pounds in India. They are ground to a coarse meal, mixed with molasses and used as a food for cattle.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Address the Garfield Tea Co. as above when writing for free samples of Garfield Tea, the true remedy for constipation.
India is buying American windmills generously.
A Domestic Eye Remedy
Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to Pure Food and Drugs Laws. Wins Friends Wherever Used. Ask Druggists for Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine.
The British railways in 1907 had a total length of 23,101 miles.
I want to buy letters written by famous people. Address John Heise, No. 410 Onondaga Bank Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

In the pottery industry in Germany females earn \$2.16 to \$3 a week, and the males earn \$2.88 to \$7.20.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.
New York City savings banks are now receiving about \$1.40 for each dollar paid out.
Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.
The postal business of the world is increasing at the rate of seven per cent. per annum. N. Y.—10

Kemp's Balsam

Will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the best cough cure. You cannot afford to take chances on any other kind.

KEMP'S BALSAM cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, grip, asthma and consumption in first stages.
It does not contain alcohol, opium, morphine, or any other narcotic, poisonous or harmful drug.

PISO'S

Keep It on Hand!
Coughs and colds may seize any member of the family any time. Many a bad cold has been averted and much sickness and suffering has been saved by the prompt use of Piso's Cure. There is nothing like it to break up coughs and colds. There is no bronchitis or lung trouble that it will not relieve. Free from opiates or harmful ingredients. Fine for children. At all druggists, 25 cts.

WANTED

Young men from 16 to 18 years of age as apprentices to the Iron Moulders' Trade.
BROWN & SHARPE MFG. CO., Providence, R. I.

If afflicted with weak eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

GREAT CLEARING SALE

At P. KESSLER and SONS' Dry Goods Store

943 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey

In order to close out a large stock of goods before taking an inventory, we are giving for this Sale of Saturday and Monday, the greatest bargains ever offered.

Ladies' Stockings, fast black, all styles. Regular 10c value. Sale price, 6c each

Ladies' Shirt Waist, made of fine lawn, very fancy trimmed. Regular 95c value. Sale price 55c each.

Ladies' Corsets, R. & G. and P. & M. make, with and without supporters. Regular 50c value. Sale price 35c

Ladies' skirts, made in fine panamas and brillantines, ready made and to order. Reg. 3.50 val. Sale price 2.39

Ladies' fleeced Underwear, heavy ribbed fleeco. Regular 29c value. Sale price 19c each.

Children's Stockings, fast black, best quality. Regular 10c value. Sale price, 5 1-2c per pair.

Unbleached Muslin, heavy quality, fine thread. Regular 9c value. 36 inches wide. Sale price, 5 1-2c per yard.

Amoskeag gingham, the genuine quality, all colors, 25 different patterns. Regular 9c value. Sale price, 5 3-4c

Towelings, in white and grey, heavy quality, colored border. Regular 8c value. Sale price, 4 1-2c per yard.

Gents' fleeced Underwear, best quality, heavy fleeced, sizes 34 to 46. Regular 50c value. Sale price, 35c.

Free

The holder of this Coupon is entitled to \$5.00 in trading stamps Free! with any purchase of 50c and over. For this sale only.

Free

Tailor-Made SUITS FROM \$14 UP

Personal attention given to style and fit.

L. HENSHER

76 Rahway Avenue

If you want your freight hauled, or your moving carefully attended to, or stages hired for all purposes, call on

PATRICK SINNOTT,

73 Blazing Star Road, CARTERET, N. J.

Rates are very reasonable.

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. H. R. Young, Pastor. Morning service, 10:30; evening service, 7:45; Sunday school at 2:30 P. M.; class meeting, 11:30 A. M.; Junior League, 3:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. Cortland Mallory, Pastor. Evening service every Sunday at 7:30; Sunday school at 2:30 P. M., commencing November 1st. Holy Communion Sunday morning, Nov. 1, at 8 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. E. R. Brown, Pastor. Morning service, 10:45; evening service, 7:45; Sunday school, 2:30; Christian endeavor, Wednesday evening at 7:45.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. Rev. J. J. O'Farrell, Pastor. Mass at 8 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 2 P. M.

ZION CONGREGATION. Rev. Herman Hunzinger, Pastor. Services, 3 P. M.; Sunday school, 2 P. M.

FIRE SIGNALS.

For the benefit of our readers and those that are interested, we print below, the official fire signals which were adopted by the board of Engineers, on June 1st, 1908.

The boundaries of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are as follows:

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River.

No. 23. Leffert street to Borough limits; Rahway avenue, to Rahway River.

No. 24. Sound Shore Railroad to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Lebig's Lane.

No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek.

No. 31. Lebig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

No. 32. Houston street to Borough limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge avenue.

No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emerson street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway avenue; Blazing Star road to Borough limits.

One blast for back tap.
One long blast and two short for fire drill.

Subscribe for The Roosevelt News and you will get all the news when it is news.

\$1.00

per year in advance.

Single copies, 3 cents.

NEWS OFFICES

Copies of the news can be had of any of the following agents:

Carteret—Wm. Rapp, Rahway Avenue
Carteret—John Olbriecht, C. R. R. station.

Carle—Duff Bros., Woodbridge avenue.

Port Reading—E. Bennlag, Postoffice.
Woodbridge—Concannon, news stand.

No Chum About It.
A newly enrolled territorial was rather alarmed during his first experience of a sharp fight, especially as he heard the colonel in command declare that everything was to be done "the same as in actual warfare." No sooner was the first blank cartridge fired than the frightened soldier dropped his gun and took to his heels.
"Hop, why are you running away?" shouted his captain as the man dashed by him.
"It's all right, sir. I'm doing the same as I would do in actual warfare."—London Chronicle.

The Chilly Homes of England.
It is very largely our own fault if England has earned the reputation of an inhospitable country to winter in. As a nation we are, I fully believe, the greatest living authorities in the science of keeping our houses warm. An Englishman's home is his castle; it is also, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, his refrigerator. The truth is that England in winter time is one of the chilliest spots on earth. After some years in America it took me, I recall, thirty months on my return to London to get warm again.—London Chronicle.

WOODBRIDGE

Arthur—They say, dear, that people who live together get to look alike. Kate—Then you must consider my refusal as final.—Christian Register.

The First Express.
The express business was started by William F. Harnden of Boston. In 1828 he contracted with the Boston and Worcester railroad for the carriage of packages over its line. In the following year he arranged for a service between New York and Boston four times a week. He himself was the messenger, and he carried his packages at first in a small hand bag, afterward in a stout trunk.

Prepared.
A highland minister who was rather a pompous gentleman came to a shepherd's house to baptize a child. "Are you prepared?" he asked the fond parent. "Oh, aye, minister; I have got a grand ham for tea." "I mean spiritually prepared," thundered the cleric. "Ah, coorse I am; oh, yes. I got two bottles o' fine whisky from the inn."

A Change in Address.
A soldier of the great army of the unemployed shuffled up to the roll top desk and looked over. "Say, are you de guy wot advertised for a man to address envelopes?" he asked anxiously. "I am," replied the man at the desk, "but if you can't address envelopes any better than you addressed me you'll find the exit where you came in."—Judge.

Why He Brought Him.
Mrs. Grimshaw (while the visitor is removing his wraps)—What did you bring that man out here to dinner for when the house is all torn up and full of the smell of paint? Besides, you've told me a thousand times that he's a bore and you don't like him! Mr. Grimshaw—I know it, my dear. That's why I brought him.—Chicago Tribune.

The Sea Horse.
The male sea horse has a little pouch in its ventral surface, into which in some manner it places the eggs of its mate. When they are hatched and become too numerous and large to control, the sea horse presses the pouch against a stone and gently urges them to take their departure. At this time they are very small but they grow rapidly and are preyed upon by myriads of fishes.

Cheese Souffle.
Grate a quarter of a pound of cheese. Put a quart of stale bread crumbs and a pint of milk over the fire. Stir and cook until smooth. Add the cheese, and after it cooks for a moment season with salt and cayenne pepper. Take it from the fire and add the yolks of four eggs, mix and stir in the well beaten whites of the eggs. Turn into a baking dish and bake ten minutes in a quick oven.—Serap Book.

Mr. Fred Hamby formerly Superintendent of the Staten Island Clay Co., but now a resident of Philadelphia, paid a visit to Mr. John Nash at his home in Spa Spring last Friday.

Miss Nellie Keane of Port Reading was the guest of Miss Anna Sullivan, at her home in Spa Spring, on Friday of last week.

Michael Salomon was a visitor to Perth Amboy Saturday evening.

Mr. George From, of Woodbridge, is now in the fish business and will carry a full supply of all kinds of sea food.

Mr. Bolger of the firm of Burke and Balger of Perth Amboy was in town Sunday morning.

M. Coffey, W. Welsh, J. Rath, P. Doody and W. Holoan were in Perth Amboy Sunday night.

Our local police are footed after those foreigners who are out nights shooting off their revolvers, it is not safe to venture out at night.

A valuable Collie dog belonging to Mr. Dressler was struck by a train Saturday night and killed.

J. Concannon curling expert won from E. Ralph in a pool match, held in a hotel at Sayreville.

F. Kath has resigned his position at the Standard Oil Co., at Bayway, he is now employed at the United Lead Co's plant in Perth Amboy.

The first free school was opened in New York May 19, 1806, on Madison street. The school grew out of a plan to establish a free institution for the education of girls. This was the beginning of the great metropolitan system of public schools as it exists today.

Young Wife—Oh, Edward, you do believe that I am always thinking of economy, don't you? **Young Husband**—Mabel, your shilling telegram this afternoon telling me where to go to save sevenpence on a carpet broom warns me that you are thinking of it too much.—London Express.

Wanted It Dry.
Mrs. Newlyrich (to distinguished architect)—And, if you please, what is this? (pointing to drawings.) **Distinguished Architect**—That, Mrs. Newlyrich, is your wine cellar.

Mrs. Newlyrich—My wine to be put down in a damp cellar like that! Indeed not! I wish you to know that both Mr. Newlyrich and myself prefer our wine dry.—Harper's Weekly.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN

FOR SALE—Range. High warming closet, water back, perfect condition, little used, nearly new. Bargain. News Office.

FOR SALE All Buildings on Property known as Sommers Casino Enquire of J. H. Johnson 197 Oak St. Perth Amboy or Feigenspan-Brewing Co. Newark.

DIRECTORY OF SOCIETIES AND LODGES

COURT CARTERET. No. 48, F. of A. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at Firemen's Hall. C. R., Martin Rock, F. S., W. H. Walling.

QUINNIPIAC TRIBE. No. 208, I. O. O. F. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall. Sachem, Martin Rock; C. of W., W. B. Keller.

WOODMAN OF THE WORLD. Meets 4th Friday of the month, at Firemen's Hall. C. C., V. Gleckner; Clerk, Thos. Devereux.

MIDDLESEX GROVE. No. 33, U. A. O. D. Meets alternate Wednesdays, at Firemen's Hall. E. E., Adam Beisel; F. S. P. Schroer.

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at Firemen's Hall. C. C., Mrs. Eliza Staubach; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Mary Coachinberry.

BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL. No. 39, D. of P. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, at Firemen's Hall. Pocohantas, Mrs. E. Staubach; C. of W., Mrs. Cochenberry.

GERMANIA CIRCLE. No. 3. Meets alternate Wednesdays, at Firemen's Hall. E. E., Mrs. F. Rossmann; F. S., Mrs. Annie Schuck.

WORKMANS CIRCLE. Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday at Glass's Hall, Alex. Lebowitz, Pres., B. Blumberg, F. S.

DIVISION NO. 7. A. O. H.—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Joseph's Hall. President, Thos. Bradley; F. S., D. O'Rourke.

CARTERET LODGE. No. 267, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday evening, at Glass's Hall, N. G., D. C. Winchell; F. S., G. M. Pirrong.

CAREY COUNCIL. No. 1280, K. of C.—Meets every Tuesday in each month at St. Joseph's Hall. Joseph A. Hermann, Grand Knight.

THE ST. JOSEPH'S LYCEUM. Meets the 3rd Thursday of every month at St. Joseph's Hall. Secretary, John Murnan.

THE INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church meets every Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M., in the Presbyterian meeting room. A. Williams, secretary.

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