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CURRENT HAPPENINGS FAITHFUL CHRONICLE OF ALL

IMPORTANT ITEMS.

IN JAIL AS BURGLAR

WIFE OF MILWAUKEE MILLION. AIRE CONFESSES GUILT.

-IAs Poor Girl She Wed Man of Vast Wealth, and Lawyer Says New Life Completely Turned Her Head-Has **Operated Extensively in Chicago**,

In a remarkable confession to the Chicago police Wednesday night Mrs. Charles J. Romadka, of Milwaukee, wife of a millionaire manufacturer, admitted that she was responsible for a series of burglaries and petty thefts that has baffled the authorities for weeks. Mrs. Romadka's confession was the latest development after her arrest for a robbery committed at the home of C. F. Beck, when jewelry valued at more than \$1,000 was stolen. She implicated in her confession a negro, Albert Jones, and a man known as Ralph Smith. The former is under arrest and the police are searching for the latter.

In her confession Mrs. Romadka says that her first theft was committed in April of this year.

"I saw an advertisement in a paper, she said, "for a trained nurse I went to the home of Mrs. David Pfaelser, 4514 Forestville avenue, and secured the place. I stayed there about a day and a half, stealing a diamond ring, a diamond bracelet and a silver card case."

After detailing several similar experiences she said she had worked in several different places for families in this capacity. She walked in where she found a window open and located a diamond ring in a wealthy home in Chicago.

FIRE CAUSES A BIG PANIC.

Hundreds of Lives Are in Peril in New

York. Hundreds of lives were endangered, 1.000 persons thrown into a panic, 125 of the cars used on several cross townlines destroyed, and a property loss to the extent of \$400,000 was caused by a kins, former vice president of the New

VICTORY FOR PEACE. Anglo-American Plan Adopted by Hague Committee. The approval at Monday evening's session by the committee on arbitra-

obligatory arbitration is regarded as a great victory, especially for the United States The first proposition on this subject was presented to the conference on

Joseph H. Choate. The preject was approved by a majority greater than was hoped for. It is essentially American, and its arbitration, was taken bodily from the American proposition. The vote Monday was 31 yeas and 9 nays. The countries in opposition were Germany,

federal allegation that the Standard is an illegal corporation, and by degarla and Montenegro. vious devices has maintained its entity, and that it is under the same ownership as when it was formed.

States There was a long debate on the article referring to other cases to be submitted to arbitration, and it was decided to vote on each of these separately.

During the recess the chairman, M. Bourgeois, asked Joseph H. Choate and Gen. Horace Porter to meet him before the reassembling of the committee to discuss the whole subject. President Nediloff has approved the

in which President Roosevelt's name is to be first mentioned as promoter of the conference. M. Nelidoff will propose cabling to the president of the United States appreciation of his efforts in behalf of peace.

DELAY FOR INSURANCE MEN.

Temporary Postponement of Trials is Granted by Supreme Court.

ance company officials indicted as the result of the recent insurance investigation was temporarily postponed when the cases were called in the supreme court of New York Monday. Motion for dismissal was made and

will be argued next week.

Case Against Oll Trust Conclusive, Says Prosecutor. From statements culled from ledg-

TRUST SECRETS OUT.

quidating trustees the evidence ad-

duced Tuesday shows that the so-call-

ed oil trust only affected to dissolva

under the order of the Ohio courts in

1892, and that its direction is still held

by those who had to do with the for-

SHE HAS HER GRAVE DUG.

Wisconsin Woman Makes All Prepar-

ations for Death.

mation of the Standard Oll trust.

ers and books found in the offices of tion of the Anglo-American project for the Standard Qil company Frank B. Kellogg, counsel for the United States, government, succeeded in placing on Tuesday's record of federal proceed-, ings against the company the provi

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cesses and stages through which the July 8 by the American delegation and combine pessed in its changes from the Old Standard Oil trust to the present Standard Oll Company of New

State thetrica Docult

basis, the enunciation of compulsory Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, Belgium, Roumania, Greece, Turkey, Bul-

Another great success for America was the unanimity with which the countries of the American continent Mr. Kellogg says he is of the opinstood firmly at the side of the United ino that notwithstanding the government was unable to discover the transfer books and stock ledgers of the li-

draft of the final act of the conference

The trial of five former life insur-

when she was to leave all things earthly. She began working, making her buria) shroud and last week completed After urging her husband some

The counsel for John Hegeman president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, asked a delay of two or three weeks. The district attorney opposed the granting of the request and the case was set down for next week, .

carved has also been selected. Mrs. Matzke speaks very calmly and When the case of George W. Perin a businesslike manner of the ar-York Life, was called the plea of not

Matzke's hall.

Nebraska **State News**

************* FATHER FINDS MISSING GIRL.

Yankton Child Eloped with Married

Man. Little Clara Bails, the Yankton, S. D., school girl who fell in love with W. L. Williams, a married railroad brake-Jersey. Out of the maze of figures developed from the company's books man, so desperately that she was willing to give her parents the pain of and from testimony given by Clarence mourning her as dead that she might G. Fay, assistant auditor of the Standgo with him, was the happiest girl in ard Oil company, called as a witness the world when her father clasped Tueslay, the government's counher in his arms and promised to take says he believes he proved the her home.

Not until Clara's father, E. L. Balls, arrived in Omaha did the full story of the little girl's elopement become known. The plot releaved is amazing in its cleverness. The child left home Sept. 18 with her younger sister. On the way to school Clara feigned sickness and said she would return home. A few minutes later she had joined Williams and with him was on her way to Omaha. A note addressed 'Dear Papa and Mamma" was found

in her school books which reads: "I am leaving school to go to the river. I intend to drown myself and hope my body will never be found. Mamma has made me work too hard at home. I can't stand it longer: Clara.' goodby.

WOMAN LAWYER TOO THRIFTY.

Julia St. Cyr Accused of Taking Illegal Fee.

Mrs. John Matzke, of Eau Claire, | Wis., has just completed her funeral shroud and her husband, with his own Judge T. C. Munger at Omaha overment against Julia St. Cyr, a Winnebahands, has dug her grave in Forest go Indian, who is credited with being Hill cemetery. Mr. Matzke is a wealthy the only Indian woman lawyer in the old resident and the proprietor of She is charged with taking country. Mrs. Matzke has been in poor sion for an old Indian squaw. She is health for six months and visits to said to have taken \$355 as a fee for other sections have failed to give her \$1500. any relief. She then decided she \$10. The motion to quash was based would make preparations for the time on the ground that more than one offense was charged in the indictment,

in which it was set forth that she demanded, received and retained the excessive fee complained of. A jury was impaneled and the case proceedtime he finally consented to accede to ed to trial on its merits. Julia St. Cyr. although never admitted to the bar. her wishes and dig her grave in Forest has studied law, and her ability along Hill cemetery. The grave has been this line is so well recognized among walled up and is covered so as not to the Winnebagoes that she has come be visible. The style of casket has alto be an arbiter among them, and in so been decided upon and the stone many cases her judgment is considerupon which an inscription is to be ed final,

SUICIDE DUE-TO JEALOUSY.

MOHLER ON TIME OF TRAINS.

Union Pacific General Manager Writes Reffrond Board.

The railroad commission has received a letter f am General Manager Mohler, of the Union Pacific, in which he says the station agents of his line should notify the public of the time of trains. He says there sano excuse if this is not accurately done, as in each station is a blackboard for this purpose and it should be so used.

The board wrote to Mr. Mohler after receiving complaint from Nebraska traveling men that station agents frequently made misstatements of the time of trains, causing them much loss of time and often needless financial loss. It was stated the agents would not notify the public of the lateness of trains or would frequently give wrong information. Often trains would annulled when all the information given out by the station agent was they were but a few minutes late.

As for the lateness of trains in start. ing, Mr. Mohler said this was necessitated by reason of late through trains. local trains waiting for east and west connections. He promised to look into the manner in which station agents are giving out information, but did not see how the matter could be remedied.

FIRE AT LINCOLN SCHOOL.

inion College Suffers Loss of Over Fitteen Thousand.

Fire destroyed the boiler house, ower plant and heating plant of Unon college, at College View, a short distance from Lincoln. For a time the flames threatened the sanitarium, where a large number of patients are quartered. The flames were discoverd between 8 and 9 o'clock and the origin of the fire is unknown. With he exception of the sanitarium, which has a private plant, the entire town ruled a motion to quash the indict- and all the college buildings were, soon plunged in darkness.

Firemen battled with the flames, and, in spite of a serious handlcap, prevented the destruction of the sanian exorbitant fee for securing a pen- tarium. The loss is estimated all the way from \$15,000 to \$30,000. Some of the machinery may be rescued from securing back pension amounting to the wreck while the handsome brick The law allows a fee of only boiler house is a total loss. About 500 students attend Union college. It is one of the most important Adventist colleges in the middle west.

REPORTS ON STATE LANDS.

Almost Two Million Acres, All Which is Under Lease. Land Commissioner Eaton has compiled a report on the educational lands of the state. On 25,669.95 acres ap-praised the county appraisers placed a valuation of \$335,586.59. This was in-584.69. an increase of \$80.- ringe, but plead as their defense the as early as that year. 998.10. On December L the state had on hand 1,842,402

Mrs. Sarah Martin, of Adams.

Settling Up Race War.

Bryan Starts Tour.

Mr. Bryan addressed a Y. M. C.

campaign.

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ahead \$128.62.

normal training

Louis he went to Kentucky, where he

will ald the Democrats in their state

Golden Wedding Observed.

W. R. Smith and wife, of Valentine,

celebrated their golden wedding anni-

versary at their home with their six

Sheldon Inheritance Tax.

ion, and the Otoe county treasurer is

Clinton (III.) Bank Official and Wife Big Ditch May Be Dug Earlier Than

MAGILL TRIAL OPENED.

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Face Marder Charge.

the Scheduled Date.

WORK AT PANAMA.

Official figures from Panama show Fred H. Magill, a former banker of Clinton, Ill., and his child wife, Faye that the work on the canal is being Graham Magill, were placed on trial pushed with considerable rapidity.

While the total amount of digging on at Decatur, Ill., on the charge of mur- the Culebra cut was 183,000 cubic dering Mrs. Pet yards in 1904, 914,000 in 1905, and 2.-Magill, first wife of \$63,000 in 1906, it was 4,985,000 in 197 the accused man for the seven months which expired Eighty witnesses with August. Thus more work was were summoned by done in seven months of 1907 than was the State and forty done in the preceding thirty-six by the defense, months, and not far from double as much as was done in 1906. These rec-Magill's first wife was found ords will be particulamly gratifying to

FRED H. MAGILL. dead in her home the country. May 30, 1907. The Coroner's verdict Some of the immense gain in the was "death due to heart disease, su pushing of the canal is undoubtedly perinduced by chloroform." A num due to the new experience which is ber of letters were found purporting constantly being gained, but the greatto have been written by Mrs. Magill, er part of it is probably caused by the and these were so unusual that a ques increased efficiency of the military tion was raised as to their authorship, regime over the civilian management. State's Attorney Miller announced his A large part of the civilians' energy belief that a suicide never would take appeared to have been consumed in the time or the pains to write so many talks for the press and in squabbles letters, or to recommend to her hus between the various members of the band to marry a rival, Faye Graham. commission at Panama and each other, The suicide theory was accepted, and between the heads of the commishowever, and the case would have sion and the authorities in Washingbeen forgotten but for the fact that ton. Since the entrance of the mill-Magill and Faye Graham were mar- tary men early in 1907 the procedure has changed. The order of the day

now is work and not talk. If the work continues to be left in the hands of the army the predictions about the time of the completion of the canal may have to be shortened. According to the guess made recently by Secretary Taft the boats will begin to run through that short cut between thetwo oceans in 1915 or hereabouts. Possibly this consummation may come a little sooner. New Orleans was recently talking about getting up an exposition to commemorate the completion of the canal, and fixed 1913 as the datefor it. The chief reason why 1913

ried at Denver a month after the first was selected by New Orleans was that wife was found dead. This aroused that would be the 400th anniversary of resentment and a demand for the in. Balboa's discovery of the Panama Isthvestigation of the death of Mrs. Magill mus. He was the first white manwho, from any point on the American The arrest of Magill and wife No. 2 continent, looked down on the South occurred at San Diego, Cal., while they Sea. For sentimental as well as for were on their honeymoon. The prison- practical reasons the world would reers pleaded not guilty, and scoff at joice to see boats run through Balbon's the charge of murder. They are con- Istamus on the big auniversary. That fident of a prompt acquittal, and de date is only six years away, but if the clare that the State will be unable to authorities at Washington do not hamintroduce evidence of a convincing per the soldiers who are doing the work, the joining of the waters of the creased by the state board to \$416 .- wrong in arranging such a hasty mar. Atlantic and the Pacific may take place

A MYSTERY CLEARED.

In 1906 Gill returned to Brooklyn, and

after arranging for beginning life anew in New York, he returned to his ranch

fore doing so, however, as a United States

marshal he succeeded in breaking up the

most dangerous gang of thugs in Mon-tana. This led the authorities to believe

that the gang had killed him. The day of the sale Gill rode at night

to the home of a friend, several mikes from the rauch, to have the deed legally

registered. This accomplished, he and Cobin, who is said to be a member of the

gang Gill had exterminated, started back

to the ranch with the money be had re-

ceived from Cobin. He never again was

seen alive. The day after Gill disappear-

ed his horse was found near the point

where his master had disappeared from

view. It was within 100 feet of the cave

where the charred bones of the deputy

were found.

and sold out to one George Col

bin. Be-

FAYE MAGILL.

No. 1.

character. They admit that they did

1906. dying instructions of the first wife. The wealth of the Magill family, one

PET MAGILL.



fire in the Fourteenth street car barns in New York early Wednesday. Three hundred and fifty horses were taken out in safety. As a result of the burning of the cars service on all the cross town lines was greatly hampered.

The fire gained great headway before it was discovered, and when the firemen arrived the walls separating the big structure from the adjoining tenement houses were smoking hot. Instantly the word was given to clear the tenements and the occupants poured into the streets in a panic. From that time on the police were busy attempting to control the frenzied hundreds. most of whom were foreigners, while the firemen were fighting the fire, which was gaining headway with startling rapidity. It was not until veveral priests attired in all their robes appeared on the scene and walked through the surging crowd, imploring the peop's to calm themselves, that anything like order was restored.

Firemen working on the fourth foor of the car barn barely escaped then the floor above them came down with a crash. A few minutes later the Fourteenth stregt wall of the building collapsed. From that time it was merely a question of drowning out the flames in the barn and several adjoining tenements which had caught fire.

Dies on Sleeping Car.

Rev. Marcellus Blair, of Eldorado, Kan., was found dead in his sleeping car berth soon after the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern train arrived in Cincinnati from the east Wednesday morning. Death was due to heart trouble.

Rockefeller at Relative's Funeral.

It is stated that John D. Rockefeller paid another unexpected visit to Cleveland Wednesday to attend the funeral of his niece, Miss Laura R. Rudd. Mr. Rockefeller is said to have returned east immediately after the funeral service.

Northern Pacific Dividend.

The directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad company Tuesday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent.

May Sapp Murder Case.

'The coroner's jury is still investirating the death of May Sapp, a farmer's daughter, who was found in her father's yard at Moran, Kan., on the night of Sept. 27, with her throat cut.

Sionx City Live Stock Market. Wednesday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow: Beeves, \$5.50@6.90. Top hogs, \$6.25.

Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge Dead. Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, widow of the late John C. Breckenridge, of Louisville, Ky., a candidate for president against Abraham Lincoln, died Wednesday in New York.

Buys Railroad Ties in Hawali. The Santa Fe Railroad company has contracted for \$3,500,000 worth of ihiawood railroad ties to be delivered from Hawaii during the next five years.

guilty which had been entered was withdrawn and a motion made that the pending indictments be dismissed Arguments on the motion will be heard on Oct. 16, as also will the arguments on a similar motion made in behalf of Charles S. Fairchild, a former officer of the New York Life. Walter R. Gillette, former vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, pleaded not guilty to the charge of perjury and the hearing of his case was set for Oct. 17.

HARRIMAN GETS BUSY.

Several Surveying Parties Rushed Into Southeastern Oregon.

It is reported that three surveying parties of the Harriman system have recently been rushed into southwestern Oregon. The paper also says that surveying parties from both the Union Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande lines are being poured into northwest. ern Colorado, locating routes parallel to that of the Moffat road, which is building through that country into eastern Utah.

It is deduced from that that the Harriman system and the Gould road purpose to put up a stubborn fight against the Moffat road in northwestern Colorado and by appropriating all available routes that the Harriman system is endeavoring to keep competitive roads out of southeastern Oregon. The Mt. Hood rallway, now con-

structing an electric line between Portland and Mt. Hood, is presumed to be the western terminus of a new trans-continental line, to be composed of the Salt Lake, Moffat and Rock Islland systems, KITE SENT UP 23,000 FEET.

Said to Be Greatest Altitude Even

Reached in This Country. The greatest altitude ever reached by a kite in this country, according to Prof. Henry, of the weather bureau at Washington, D. C., was that recorded at the Mt. Weather station, in Virginia, when an altitude of slightly more than 23,000 feet was attained. At that height a température of 5 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, was recorded. It is Prof. Henry's belief that the kite will yet attain a higher flight. The Mt. Weather bureau has been conducting experiments in kite flying with a view to determining the weath. er conditions at various altitudes. For

instance, a temperature of 40 degrees was recorded at the top of the mounvains at a height of 1,000 feet, while t a height of 3,000 feet the temperaare was 8 degrees warmer.

Smallpox at University.

The university hospital of the University of Pennsylvania has been guar. antined because it was discovered that Henry Yankun, a patient, had develsped smallpox.

Street Car Employes Meet.

About 300 delegates to the tenth biennial convention of the Amalgamate Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America met in onavention at New Orleans Monday. Piura, Peru.

rangements and says that in her native home in Austria such were not uncommon.

COPRUPTION IN BOSTON.

Grand Jury Will Investigate Statements Made by Senator Lodge. As a result of statements concerning corruption alleged to exist in the Boston city government, made by United States Senator Henry C. Lodge at the

Republican state convention Saturday, the senator, at the instance of District Attorney Morgan, will appear before the grand jury and tell what he knows of the situation at the city hall. He was directed to appear at the county court house next Monday. In his

speech Saturday Senator Lodge said: "The government of the city of Boston has sunk to a point of degradation unknown in the annals of the city.

"The air is heavy with stories of corruption at the city hall, of offices sold, of percentages taken, of pay rolls loaded, of loans made to sportsmen in idleness, of widespread frauds at the ballot box, which should be rigidly investigated and brought to the light of

To Regulate Railroads.

day."

Gov. B. B. Comer announced that the Alabama legislature would be convened in extra session Nov. 7. The call will embrace nothing of importance except further regulations of the railroads, said Gov. Comer.

New Lumber Concern to Open. A new enterprise, which has a substantial capital and first class business ability back of it, is the Smith-Minor Lumber company, which was recently incorporated and which will enter into the lumber business in Bemidji on an extensive scale.

Cruisers Off for Target Practice. The armored cruisers Charleston aond St. Louis, with torpedoboat destroyers Perry and Prenzel, sailed from San Francisco Tuesday for Magdalena bay via Santa Barbara.

Hayti's President Critically III.

Gen. Nord Alexis, president of the republic of Hayti, is so dangerously ill at Puerto Prince that his life is despaired of, according to private advices received.

Admits He Murdered Child. Joseph Woods, aged 16 years, who was arrested on suspicion in connection with the murder of 9-year-old Ethel Nevins, of Camden, N. J., made a confession in which he admits having murdered the child,

Dies at Age of 117.

Joseph Guettieres, aged 117, died Tuesday at Yaleta, a few miles below El Paso, Tex. He drank whisky up. to 70, when he found it "was not good for man." Deceased was never married.

Rebels Beaten in Ecuador.

A large band of Ecuadorean rebels has been defeated by a detachment of Peruvian police near the city of territory.

Admirer of His Bride Followed Pair to Omaha. Herbert G. Cushing, soldier in the

Spanish-American war, committed sulride because of jealousy over the relations of his wife, formerly Mrs. Wallace Ciark, of Sloux City, and a print-

er who followed her to Omaha, and was jailed by the police of Omaha as a "plain drunk." This was not the verdict of the cor-

oner's jury, but this fact developed after the jury said "Herbert G. Cushing came to his death by carbolic acid administered by his own hand."

The coroner's jury decided that William Gallagher, the man found dead in his room Saturday morning at the Windsor hotel, came to his death Sheriff Trude went to Lincoln to serve from heart trouble. The body is being a copy of the information filed against held by the coroner awaiting instruc shumway. tions from some of the dead man's relatives, who have not been located a yet

Fire Loss in West Nebraska City Will Aggregate Hundred Thousand LIVE STOCK SHOW AT ASHLAND A half block in the central part of

Hundred and Fifty Animals Entere for First Annual Event.

The first annual eastern Nebraska nsurance. The fire started in the office of Dr. live stock show at Ashland was held Cone over the drug store of Lance recently. Several thousand people attended. Over 150 animals were enter-Hooper. It spread with rapidity, having a good headway before being dised and judged by Prof. H. R. Smith and Dr. T. H. Gain, of the State unicovered. Ald was asked of the fire deversity. One of the prize winning partments at McCook and Holdrege. but the fire was under control before hogs belonging to John Hammer, of the firemen at either place were ready Ashland, was purchased by Prof. for the trip. Smith for the university pens. Prof. E. A. Burnett, dean of the State Agricultural college, addressed a large au-

dience on "Problems of Agriculture" up in the race scrap on Broad street at Ball games between Greenwood and Memphis were played both days and Fremont, was arraigned in justice there was a program of races. One of court recently on the charge of shootthe features was the parade of prizeing M. C. Brooks with intent to wound. A plea of guilty of assault was acceptwinning animals, decorated carriages and automobiles and novelities. ed and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs.

Charge of Abduction Fulls.

Mrs. Tillie Lannigan and Henry Havens had their preliminary hearing at Central City upon the charge of abducting 14-year-old Clara Hunt, of Creek, and at the conclusio of the taking of testimony Judge Lucas decided that the evidence pre sented was insufficient to hold them. and ordered the case dismissed,

Mayor Has Twelve Children. Mayor and Mrs. J. M. Grace, Mascot, are the parents of a pair of twin girls born to them last Sunday evening. This makes twelve children for them, all of whom are living. The mayor is manager of the ball nine there and will probably start out next ummer with a bloomer nine

Ruling on Pure Food Law.

Deputy Food Commissioner Johnson has sent out a letter saying that where a retailer sells butter packages not properly stamped as to weight he will not be prosecuted if he has a written statement of the correct weight from the wholesaler, providing the latter is a resident of the state.

Cattle Bellow Over Baby.

Crofton citizens are worked up over the finding of a baby about a day old in a pasture near town. The bellowing of some cattle drew people to the A flock of crows rose as the place was approached and the badly mutilated body was then discovered.

Lincoln Boomers in Hills

The Lincoln manufacturers and job bers are on a trade excursion jaunt into the Black Hills. The boomers will spend a week in Northwestern rallway ference.

inder lease. Dec. I, 1906, there was of the richest in central Illinois, is be due the state on sale contracts \$258,- * 742.17. After Jan. 1. 1908, the prin- hind the defeuse, and the counsel encipal on contracts will draw 5 per gaged is the most prominent in De cent interest instead of 6 per cent. Witt County.

DATE FOR SHUMWAY TRIAL.

Nov, 6 Alleged Slayer of Mrs. Martin Illinois Will Undertake a to Face Jury. Judge Kelligar at Beatrice fixed

The tramps, like the poor, we have Nov. 6 as the date for trying Robert always with us, but in several quarters Mead Shumway, the alleged slayer of a determined effort is going to be made The to suppress the former. Perhaps no court appointed R. W. Sabin as Shumway's counsel, as defendant filed in from the evils of trampdom than Illinois, the county court an affidavit to the effor its great city of Chicago has been the fect that he was without means refuge of myriads of those who particu with which to employ an attorney. larly dislike work, as it has been the refuge of the criminal class generally.

Previously this has been found impos HALF OF OXFORD BLOCK BURNS sible. An amendment, however, to the law, which went into effect recently, giving police officers power to arrest eith er on warrant or on view any person not having visible means of support, is thought to give promise of relief. Oxford burned recently, resulting in a oss of \$100,000, in part covered by

of some kind is necessary to give one that him sound at the core. The tramp soot Tony Giglioid, one of the men mixed is possible to cure the tramp evil by

doubtful. There is some danger that the new William J. Bryan left recently for a peaking tour of the south and east which will occupy most of the month. misfortune and not a crime. gathering at St. Louis, and from St.

Sig. Marconi, who is now in Nova Scotia, is preparing to open a station at Cape Breton for commercial wireless tele graph service in about three weeks. It is his intention to commence the active work by sending messages to two or three

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were ed as saying : "We have overcome all obmarried in Keokuk, Ia., Oct. 2, 1857. stacles, and are sure of success. The Being of a roving disposition, Mr. Smith and his wife lived in many comweather will have no effect on our doing efficient work, unless our poles or masta should be damaged. Lightning will not bother us at all. We have successfully The new law in regard to inherit got over the bad weather difficulty." No nce tax is being enforced in Cass effort has been made for speed. For the ounty and the treasurer proposes to present about twenty words a minute will ee that all taxes due are paid. The be sent, although the possibilities are ast payment was from the estate of much greater. The tariff, as published, is awson Saeldon, father of Gov. Shel-

and 5 cents for press work.

Beaver City Adds One Grade. The amazing success of children's aid The board of education of Beaver City has added the third teacher to the high school. Beaver City now has twelve grades and a good equipment of apparatus. Prof. W. T. Davis has tone much to prepare the school to do organization which is known as the "Big

Baptists Gather at Hastings. The preliminary sessions of the Brothers." It started quietly two years Paptist state convention were held at ago with forty volunteers, and now 400 Lincoln. The board of managers of the Young People's union met in con- men are engaged in the work.

Body of Missing Brooklyn Millionaire Found in Montana Cave. After a little more than a year the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Abraham Gill, a millionaire Breoklynite, GETTING RID OF TRAMPS. was cleared the other day when his rela-

tives in New York City received a dis-patch from Sandusky, Mont., that his remains had been found in a cave near Elimination.

the ranch which he had sold the day he disappeared. The body lay in a heap of ashes and the belief is that he was robbed by bandits, who bound him and then tog-ed him upon a pile of faggots to which they applied the torch. * State in the country has suffered more Gill, who was a young man, was a gradeate of the Polytehenic Institute and member of many exclusive clubs. After graduation he went to Montana, where he purchased a ranch to raise live stock.

A movement has just been instituted to drive the tramps out of Chicago.

There can be no question that the tramp is a genuine evil. The idle man easily becomes vicious, the idle rich man no less than the idle poor man. Work healthy interest in life which will keep loses all interest in things which are true, honest, pure and of good report. The enmity which society justly feels towards him is reciprocated, and a criminal he is almost certain to become. Whether, it means of acts of legislation alone is

law in Illinois may be applied in such a drastic manner as to work harm and bardship. Not every man walking the dusty road or beating his way in a freight car is a tramp. Many a man often looks for work, which, in our present imperfect state of sociological development, he finds it hard or impossible to obtain. To be without visible means of support is

Commercial Wireless Service. the land. came. of the trans-Atlantic papers. He is quot-

10 cents per word for general messages

Success of "Big Brothers."

movement on novel lines is described in the Circle Magazine. It is based upon the idea that each man who volunteers in Motoring improves the lungs, it is mic the service will take a personal interest because motorists must yell at ears other in just one boy of the slums who has when they converse. It also improves lungs of other people who feel called on come to notice through some trouble or petty crime and help him in a sort of hig brother fashion. Hence the name of the

to yell at them. A Maryland convict says his wife has disgraced him by eloping with another man. Owing to the confining nature of his occupation, it is hard for a convict to uphold the family henor.

The News

The voice of the coal bin is heard in

This year's peach crop went before it

This is a seven-billion-crop rear, in cluding the hayseed.

same old styles in heads.

for marriage by "affinity."

tion nowadays is to have come ever in the Lusitania.

A Wisconsin woman died of overwork at S4. These young girls always do over-

From the way they are followed, the Roosevelt children must think Americans are a nation of "rubbernecks."

a man to marry his deceased wife's sis-ter, we suppose that the old charm of firting with a pretty sister-ia-law has vanished.

Now that it is lawful in England fer

There are new styles in hats, but the A little tar and feathers is a good cure

The prevailing mode of human destine-

tax their strength.