

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The town of Landers, Okla., population 600, was wiped out by fire. Poison scattered on the range near Columbus, Montana, killed 1,500 sheep. Francis Marcan Wells, the well-known California sculptor, died at the city and county hospital. John Gilbert, alleged to be implicated in the shooting of H. J. Hubbert, a prominent white planter, was lynched. United States Consul Johnson, at Amoy, has called the state department that cholera has broken out in that port. Herr Bebel, the well known socialist member of the German reichstag, has \$100,000 left him by an unknown political admirer. Prof. Erich Narcks, the biographer of Emperor William I, has been asked by Prussia Herbert Bismarck to write a life of his father. E. S. Pillsbury has been appointed attorney for the Santa Fe railroad to succeed the late Judge Sterry, who died recently at Los Angeles. The bills incurred by three companies of the state militia during the street car strike at Dubuque have just been paid by the state of Iowa. John Wannamaker of Philadelphia is believed to carry more insurance than any other man, his policies amounting to more than \$2,500,000. The contracting firm of Norcross Bros. of Worcester, Mass., has just gone into the hands of receivers, its liabilities being placed at \$500,000. John L. Wilson, alias John L. Ferguson, one of the most clever criminals in Minneapolis, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by a patrolman. President Smith of Trinity college, New Haven, will retire next year as head of the institution, and will receive a life pension of \$3,000 a year thereafter. Prof. W. J. McGee of the ethnological bureau of Washington has been appointed chief of the department of anthropology and ethnology at the St. Louis world's fair. Privates Wilson and Long, two military prisoners at Fort Sheridan, knocked their guard senseless with his own gun and escaped. They have not been recaptured. Sir Frederick Treves, the famous English surgeon, who has just retired, established a record in performing 1,600 consecutive operations for appendicitis without a death. At Bako, Russia, a general strike has been declared which involves 40,000 persons. The newspapers have suspended and progress is at a standstill except a few bakeries. Joseph A. Rochelle, aged twenty, fell 700 feet down a shaft on the Hecla branch of the Calumet mine in Michigan and still survives. He was repairing rollers when he fell. George Collins, convicted of the murder of Detective Schumacher at Union, Mo., has been sentenced to be hanged on August 23. The case has been appealed to the supreme court. Frank C. Gould, a prominent business man of Warsaw, N. Y., committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been worrying for several days about the decline in steel stocks. The steamer Oregon arrived in port at Seattle, Wash., bringing the remains of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hays and Sherman Gregg, victims of Nome's big fire. The bodies will be shipped to Pittsburg. C. R. Dickinson of Brooklyn, N. Y., practically identified the body of a man found in the North river with a rope around its neck as that of J. H. T. Crismond, clerk of the county court in Frederickburg, Va. The lower house of the general assembly of Georgia, by a vote of 88 to 73, killed the bill which provided that convicts should be worked on the public roads. The bill was the principal issue of the present session of the legislature. At the session of the eleventh annual meeting of the United States League of Building and Loan associations at Boston, reports showed that there are now 5,299 associations, with a total membership of 1,530,707 and assets aggregating \$577,228,014, an increase of \$11,840,048 over last year. Because she rejected his attentions, David Aguillo shot and killed Mrs. Celta Dussart, aged 19, at a coal camp five miles from Trinidad, Colo. The murderer took to the hills and is being pursued by thirty miners, the sheriff and a posse. A lynching is likely. Eugene F. Ware of Kansas, United States pension commissioner, has undertaken to obtain and restore for presentation to the Kansas Historical society the scaffold upon which John Brown was hanged at Harper's Ferry, in 1859. A government launch which was being run from the Charleston navy yard to Portland by Lieut. George Stevens and seven men of the Portland naval reserve, struck on the southerly point of Beach island and was wrecked. For the year 1900 the total budget of New York city is given as \$97,119,201, while last year it was \$98,619,600. The report shows that the assessment rolls transmitted to the board on July 6 present a grand total of valuation of property of \$5,432,398,918.

HIDDEN PICTURE PUZZLE.



Find the Farmer's Lost Sheep.

THE POPES WILL

ONLY A PORTION, HOWEVER, IS MADE PUBLIC.

THE PERSONAL ESTATE MATTER

Further Progress with Arrangements for the Conclave—A Wall Being Built Around Apartments Where it Will Be Held.

ROME—Several thousand of the faithful crowded St. Peter's Sunday to pay tribute before the sarcophagus containing the remains of the late pontiff, on which is the following simple inscription in gilded letters: "Leo XIII, Pont Max."

Meanwhile requiem masses continued in the chapel of the sacrament as well as in many other Roman churches. The will of Leo was read Sunday. While nominally leaving the estate of Capineto to his nephew, Ludavico Peci, it really makes no change, as the whole family property, amounting approximately to \$120,000, had already been divided among the three nephews, Count Camillo having already sold his share.

The congregation again on Sunday made further progress with the arrangements for the conclave. Cardinal Gibbons arrived today, but did not attend the meeting.

A wall is being built around the apartments where the conclave will be held. It is already ten feet high. Some of the Italian bookmakers here proposed to conduct public betting on the chances of the papal candidates and, in order to obtain permission to do so, offered to donate their gains to charitable institutions. The government, however, promptly refused the request.

At the sixth meeting of the conclave of cardinals, held today, forty-five cardinals were present. Cardinal Della Volpe, voicing also the opinions of some of his colleagues, criticized some of the ceremony in connection with the interment of Leo XIII last night because the cardinals did not participate in the entire procession and complained generally of the lack of order. Cardinal Oreglia replied that he had already noticed this and that he would punish those who were responsible.

Speculating on the Pope. PARIS—The Rome correspondent of the Paris edition of the Herald telegraphs that if Cardinal Rampolla is not elected it will be due to the action of Cardinal Gibbons, who, it is asserted in vatican circles, remained in Paris in order to unite the French cardinals against him. Cardinal Mattei is still the most ardent supporter of Cardinal Rampolla.

Market House Destroyed by Fire. WILMINGTON, Del.—The large eighth street market house in this city was totally destroyed by fire last night. The structure was four stories high. The first floor was used as a market, the second floor was occupied by the executive offices of the DuPont Powder company and the Boves Carriage company used the third and fourth floors. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, partly covered by insurance.

Siam Wants to Borrow Money. WASHINGTON, D. C.—United States Minister King at Bangkok reports to the state department that inquiries have been made of him as to the chance of placing in the United States a loan of one million pounds sterling. He says that the proposed loan is for twenty years at five per cent and that the general revenues of Siam are offered as security. An offer from other sources is now under consideration.

Methodist Minister Assaulted. PALMYRA, Neb.—The Rev. William Van Buren, pastor of the Methodist church here, was assaulted last night while returning from church, knocked down and beaten by unknown men. The assault is supposed to be the result of his action as a member of the town board in closing business houses on Sunday. Two members of the board recently resigned, and the feelings against the minister has been bitter.

MILLER RESUMES HIS WORK.

In Charge of Men Who Waged War Against Him.

WASHINGTON—W. A. Miller, the assistant foreman of the bookbinding department of the government printing office, resumed his duties Monday. Miller was assigned to his work in charge of the men who have been waging a vigorous campaign against him, but these men, acting under the decision of the union, continued at work technically "under protest."

Secretary Dougherty of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders has arrived here and has consulted with the local union, President Tatum of the brotherhood being detained by illness. No radical action of any sort is now contemplated.

Public Printer Palmer and President Barrett of the local Bookbinders' union differ in their statements as to the consideration of the charges. Mr. Palmer said Monday that the charges are not being investigated and would not be except under certain circumstances, which he declined to specify.

BOODLE LETTERS FOR JURY. Kelley Turns Over Leo's Epistles for Use Against Farris.

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Daniel J. Kelley arrived here from Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., where her husband, D. J. Kelley of New York, is stopping, he being under indictment in this state on the charge of legislative bribery.

Mrs. Kelley is on her way to Jefferson City to present the letters received by her husband from former Lieutenant Governor John A. Lee as evidence in the trial of Senator Farris, under indictment in connection with the legislative boodling, which begins on Tuesday.

The letters have been expressed to Kelley's attorneys in St. Louis and will remain in their keeping until they are taken to Jefferson City by Mrs. Kelley. She has been subpoenaed as a witness, but will remain in St. Louis until she is summoned to appear.

INJUNCTION IS INEFFECTIVE. Men Quit as Individuals, Thus Getting Around Restraining Order.

MINNEAPOLIS—Eighty workmen employed on the federal building struck Saturday because one of the sub-contractors put two unfair electrical workers to work.

The men belong to the various unions that are members of the building trades council, which was recently enjoined, along with the Electrical Workers' union, by Judge Gray from interfering in any way with the electrical contractors by ordering or inciting their workmen to quit work. In this case, however, the building trades council disclaims all responsibility and the men claim to have each acted on his own individual responsibility.

Auto Crosses Continent. NEW YORK, Del.—Dr. Nelson Jackson of Burlington, Vt., and Sewell B. Crocker, his chauffeur, have completed an automobile trip across the continent which began at San Francisco on May 23. It is the first time that an automobile has made the trip. A bull terrier which Mr. Jackson picked up in Idaho made the trip to New York with him.

Prisoners Make Break for Liberty. SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Eighteen or twenty prisoners made a break at Folsom, taking with them Warden Wilkinson, his grandson, Harry Wilkinson, Captain of the Guard Murphy and two other officers. Guard Cotton was mortally stabbed by one of the prisoners. Nearly all the sheriff's force and the county constabulary are searching for the prisoners, who secured a number of rifles from the prison armory before they left.

Call Issues for Water Talk. SALT LAKE CITY—The official call of the eleventh national irrigation congress, which will be held at Ogden from September 15 to 18, was issued Saturday. It calls attention to the importance of the congress and says leading irrigation experts, practical farmers, government and noted foresters, state engineers and others will participate in the discussions on subjects of importance, not only to the west, but to every state in the union.

MASSSES ARE SAID

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES IN HONOR OF DEPARTED POPE.

CHAPEL A BLAZE OF GLORY

All the Cardinals Now in Rome Take Part—Mingled Civil and Clerical Uniforms Quite Eclipse Famous Paintings.

ROME—The first of the three great requiem masses under the auspices of the sacred college for the repose of the soul of Pope Leo was celebrated Tuesday morning in the Sistine chapel. All the cardinals now in Rome, the diplomatic corps, the Roman nobility and many other distinguished persons were present. No such mass had been seen in Rome since the death of Pius IX.

In the Sistine chapel stood a huge white catafalque, thirty feet high, and on it, upon two scarlet cushions, rested a triple crown of gold, shining brightly in the light of 100 candles. The catafalque completely hid the altar. Flanking the catafalque, on benches, specially constructed, sat almost all the members of the sacred college, wearing scarlet capes and violet robes. At their feet, on stools, were the conclavists, or secretaries, in violet. In the narrow aisle behind, between the benches and the wall, the heads of the religious orders, archbishops, patriarchs, monsignors and monks, knelt or stood in picturesque confusion.

At the four corners of the catafalque burned candles ten feet high. Besides these stood noble guards, motionless, with drawn swords. Other noble guards were posted at the chancel entrance. Immediately beyond, in reserved places, were all the diplomats.

The intermingled uniforms of France, Russia, Prussia, Austria, Bavaria, Spain, Portugal, Chili, Colombia and Guatemala formed a vivid contrast with the simple evening dress of the Roman princesses and black dresses of the nuns. In addition, two galleries had been erected.

On the gallery on the left were about a hundred women, all in deep black. In the right gallery were the special missions, among them being Sir Thomas Desmond and Captain Donelan, representing the Irish party in Parliament. Beneath the galleries the priests and laymen who had been fortunate enough to secure tickets, but who were not distinguished enough to secure better places, were packed in dim seclusion.

Swiss and noble guards, chamberlains and other Vatican officials lined the aisles. Michael Angelo's frescoes on the ceilings and walls seemed merely faint reflections of the brilliant maze of color that stretched below from door to altar.

CONSUL GENERAL LONG DEAD. Falls from Steps of House and Fractures His Skull.

LONDON—John J. Long, United States consul general at Cairo, Egypt, died Tuesday morning at Dunbar, Scotland, where he had been visiting friends. His death was the result of an accidental fall. Mr. Long, whose home was in St. Augustine, Fla., was appointed consul general at Cairo in October, 1900. He was 57 years old.

The accident occurred Monday evening. In the dark Mr. Long missed his footing and fell from the steps of the house where he was stopping, fracturing his skull. He succumbed during the night.

Mr. Long was touring Scotland, preparatory to returning to the United States.

Warrant for Wright's Extradition. NEW YORK—United States Marshal Henkel received from Acting Secretary of State Adee the original warrant for extradition of Whitaker Wright, the London promoter who has been confined in Ludlow street jail since April on charges preferred against him by the shareholders of the London and Globe Finance association. Inspectors Wallis and Phillips of the London City police will be on board the steamer Oceanic to receive Wright.

Honor First War Secretary. THOMASTON, Me.—A handsome bronze table in memory of General Henry Knox, the first secretary of war under President Washington, was unveiled Saturday evening. The tablet was purchased by General Knox chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

All Quiet on the Isthmus. WASHINGTON, D. C.—The temporary ebullition on the isthmus has subsided, according to a cablegram from United States Consul General Gudgeon, dated at Panama Tuesday. He says that everything is quiet and he anticipates no more trouble. Mr. Gudgeon would like to come home on leave of absence, but Secretary Hay was obliged to deny the request, until conditions on the isthmus have become more settled.

Peruvian Congress Opens. LIMA, Peru—President Romoza on Tuesday opened the Peruvian congress. The congress building, the adjacent square and the adjacent streets were crowded and there were loud acclamations on the arrival and departure of the dignitaries. Perfect order was maintained. All business was suspended. In connection with the opening of congress the anniversary of the independence of the republic was celebrated.

PEOPLE'S PARTY CONFERENCE.

Ex-Senator Allen Makes the Principal Speech.

DENVER—About fifty leaders of the people's party and other political bodies were present at the St. James hotel late Monday when the conference of political reform leaders was called to order.

J. A. Edgerton, secretary of the populist national committee, spoke briefly, outlining the work it is hoped to accomplish by the conference in the amalgamation of the various reform forces into one party.

Mr. Edgerton was made the permanent chairman of the conference with Milton Park of Texas as vice chairman and J. H. Calderhead of Montana secretary.

The day was taken up by the work of organization and short addresses. The principal speech was made by former United States Senator W. V. Allen of Nebraska. Mr. Allen favored a reorganization of the reform forces which should embrace the various factions now holding practically the same political doctrines and differing mainly in regard to methods.

At the evening session a committee was named to draft resolutions and an address to the people and report to the conference Tuesday afternoon.

The committee is as follows: Ex-Senator W. V. Allen, chairman; J. S. Fetter of Illinois, J. M. Mallett of Texas, Judge Frank W. Owens of Colorado, Dr. R. H. Reemelin of Ohio, H. B. Hewitt of Kansas, W. A. Poynter of Nebraska.

NOW LIES IN TOMB. Body of Pope Rests in World's Great Cathedral.

Rome.—Sailed in its triple coffin, at the conclusion of the funeral services of grandeur, dignity and solemnity, the body of Leo XIII, vicar of Christ, and sovereign pontiff of the church of Rome, now lies entombed.

Over the majestic bronze doors of the left wing of the greatest cathedral in the world is the niche which holds Leo's body in its eternal rest.

In years to come, when a splendid tomb shall have been erected for him in the basilica of St. John's, the confined pope who won the admiration and love of the whole Christian world, irrespective of the creeds of men, will be removed from its present place to that especially designed to his honor.

Two hundred thousand and more men, women and children had passed in sorrow through the high walled corridor, the great columns swathed in artistic, rich draperies of purple and black and gold, to the glistening grating where Leo lay on his bier of state, his small body clad in all the august white and gold robes of his great station.

Beyond the grating protruded the small slender feet of the dead pontiff, clad in dark red morocco leather slippers. And none of the thousands that passed his bier failed to lightly and devotionally kiss the slipper of him whose death has left a universe of mourners.

Servian Heir Degenerate. ST. PETERSBURG—A specialist in the treatment of backward children, at the command of the imperial government, examined and observed Prince George, the eldest son of King Peter Karageorgevitch, of Servia, during the past week and has reported to the emperor that the boy is a degenerate. Prince George was born in 1888 and is therefore sixteen years of age. He was reared practically under the direction of the Russian court, and a report printed just after the Belgrade tragedy said he was educated to occupy the throne of Servia.

Hope to Unite Populists. DENVER—A large attendance is expected at the conference of political reformers to be held here. The conference will be of an unofficial character and members of various parties are invited to participate. The national committees of both branches of the people's party are, however, called to meet here in conjunction with the gathering, and it is believed that some agreement will be reached for harmonizing the two factions of that party if an amalgamation to include other reform parties is not effected.

Case Goes to the President. WASHINGTON, D. C.—The case of Assistant Postmaster Delano, court-martialed for financial irregularities, has gone to the president and it is understood the sentence is dismissal.

Another Lynching Probable. LOGANSPORT, Ind.—An unknown negro attempted to assault Mrs. J. B. Watts, wife of a prominent farmer here. Threshers on the farm heard his screams and started after him, chasing him for several miles and firing a number of shots at him. He escaped into the swamp country and is believed to be badly wounded, as blood was left on his trail. Farmers are organizing to continue pursuit of the criminal.

To Construct Trans-Continental. OTTAWA, Can.—The Grand Trunk Pacific agreement with the Canadian government for the construction of the Trans-Continental railway was completed Monday. C. M. Hays, vice president of the Grand Trunk railway, is expected here Tuesday to sign the document. If he does so then the resolutions will be introduced on Thursday and the premier will explain the policy to be pursued by the government.

EXPORT OF WHEAT

RUSSIA WILL NOT ALLOW JAPAN TO GET SUPPLIES.

BEAR COLONIZES MANCHURIA

An Ignored Chinese Law Put in Force When Mikado Makes Vigorous Preparations for War That Seems to Be Forthcoming.

PEKING—The Russian administration of New Chwang has stopped the export of wheat to Japan. The export of grain from Chinese ports is illegal, but the Russians heretofore have ignored the law.

During the past week Japan obtained many shiploads from New Chwang, apparently preparing for war contingencies. Several ships were employed in bringing wheat from Shanghai and southern ports to New Chwang, where it was transhipped as a direct export. The prohibitory order was issued by the Russian officials on Thursday.

General Kondratovich has been placed in charge of six armed commercial boats and the navigation of the Liao river, which is construed here as another sign of Russia's intention to retain New Chwang and the charge of the river.

A number of the Russian civilians and officers' families are being brought to Manchuria, it is believed, in pursuance of a comprehensive plan to rapidly colonize the province. At the present rate there will be almost 100,000 Russian civilians in Manchuria, including Port Arthur and Dalny, before the date fixed for the final evacuation next fall.

LONDON—Manchurian affairs occupy a great deal of attention in London papers this morning. Besides an interview with the Japanese minister, repeating the statements made at the Japanese legation last Friday to a representative of the Associated Press to the effect that Japan's policy was to await and watch the Russian developments in the east, all the dailies reproduce the Associated Press interview with Dr. Hartwig of the Asiatic department of the Russian foreign office. Comparisons are drawn between the peaceful and dignified attitude of the Japanese officials and the "insulting, provocative character" of the remarks of the Russian director, whose statements are regarded as demanding a disavowal on the part of the Russian government.

NEGOTIATIONS IN PROGRESS. Treaty Looking to Opening of Manchurian Ports Preparing.

WASHINGTON—While there has been a lull in the Manchurian negotiations during the last week, it is stated that up to this point satisfactory progress has been made and there is every reason to believe that before the first of September next a treaty will be ready for signature which will define the trade opportunities of the United States in Manchuria. An authorized statement on the situation is as follows:

The question of opening new localities to trade in Manchuria has been in substance satisfactorily arranged with the Chinese government and nothing remains to be settled except the date when said localities can be opened. This will be subject to the ratification of the treaty in which the opening is agreed upon.

PURE FOOD MEN ADJOURN. Elect Officers, Condemn Preservatives, Boost Good Whisky.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The national convention of dairy and food commissioners closed Friday with the election of officers, as follows:

President, J. W. Bailey, Oregon; first vice president W. F. McConnell, Minnesota; second vice president, Maroni Heiner, Utah; secretary and treasurer, R. M. Allen, Kentucky.

A number of resolutions were adopted. The most important were those referring to coloring matter and preservatives. The use of preservatives in food was condemned and coloring matter was also condemned, except that known to be harmless. The bottling in bond of liquor was approved and a recommendation was added for the extension of the law to facilitate the distribution of pure whisky from manufacturer to consumer.

There's no use sewing a button on your trousers if you don't fasten the end of the thread.

Thirty-Three Women Cremated. LONDON—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail sends a report to the effect that near the village of Schalajulka, in the district of the Don, thirty-three female field laborers were burned to death in a barn, where they had locked themselves to escape molestation by male laborers, who in revenge fired the barn and watched the burning without heeding the shrieks of the victims.

Hill Denies Timber Yarn. ST. PAUL.—James J. Hill, when interviewed in regard to the story published that he and E. H. Harriman were uniting in a great timber deal whereby they will control the lumber market of the world, said:

"It might as well have been said we were out of the money. There is no truth in it. I do not own any timber and I do not want any timber. There is nothing to the report whatever, just newspaper talk."

Iowa Farms 84 Per Cent Cash, Balance 14 Crop Still Paid.

MULLALLI, Sioux City, Ia.

The number of opium smokers in the United States is estimated at 1,000,000.

Pink's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 11, 1901.

If a woman's husband isn't admired by her friends she is mad with them; if he is she doesn't trust them.



Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, says:

"There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know of. I wish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any other I ever knew and thoroughly reliable."

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—Mrs. R. A. Anderson, 325 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla.—\$5000

Perfect if original of opium testimonial proving genuine. Inquire of your druggist.

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause, and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition.

Oldest Legislator on Earth. David Ward, of Fredericton, N. B., is the oldest lawmaker in the world. He is in his 100th year. Mr. Ward was 21 years old when he left Ireland for New Brunswick. He has been a lawmaker for sixty-three years, first from his province and then for the federated Dominion.

MANY CHILDREN ARE SICKLY. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Summer Complaint, Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists. 25 Sample mailed FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Modesty is so handsome a cover that we invariably get under it, finding something very good underneath it.

Fool—A person who will not take your advice.

DON'T SPOIL YOUR CLOTHES. Use Red Cross Ball Blue and keep them white as snow. All groceries. 5c a package.

Bore—A person who talks more than you do.

Wept Himself to Death. A 16-year-old boy has died in Brooklyn, and the physicians in charge of the case have given excessive weeping as the cause of his death. It brought on heart failure. John Crowley was informed that an uncle to whom he had been passionately attached from babyhood had fallen from the cars and been killed. He began to weep hysterically, and nothing could stop him. He sobbed all night, and through the next day. He wept through the funeral and after he came home. His parents finally called a physician, but the boy died a few moments after he arrived.

Origin of Names of Carriages. Omnibuses were first seen in Paris in 1827, and the name is nothing more than the Latin word signifying "for all." "Cab" is an abbreviation of the Italian word carriola, which was changed to cabriolet in French. Both words have a common derivative—cabriole—signifying a goat's leap. The exact reason for giving it this strange appellation is unknown, unless because of the lightness and springiness of the vehicle in its original form. In some instances the names of special forms of carriages are derived from the titles of persons who introduced them. The hrougham was first used by the famous Lord Brougham, and the popular hansom also derives its name from its introducer, Mr. Hansom. Landau, a city in Germany, was the locality in which was first made the style of vehicle bearing that name.

Found a Friend. Valley City, N. Dak., July 27th.—Mrs. Mattie M. Boucher of this place tells how she found a friend in the following words:

"For years I suffered with a dizziness in my head and could get nothing to cure me till about two years ago, when I was advised to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. These pills cured me before I had used the whole of the first box, and I haven't been troubled since."

"In January of this year I had an attack of Sciatica that made me almost helpless, and remembering how much Dodd's Kidney Pills had done for me before, I sent and got some and began to take them at once."

"In three weeks I was well, and not a trace of the Sciatica left, and I have been well ever since."

"Dodd's Kidney Pills have certainly been of great benefit to me. I have found them a friend in time of sickness, and I will always recommend them to every one suffering with the troubles that bothered me."

There is no liquor shop for every seventy persons in the province of Eure, France.