Puppy love that leads to manslaughter is the most idiotic kind.

Many blondes are so perverse as to

Wilhelmina thinks the whole country of Holland isn't nearly so important as the baby.

refuse to go insane to please any sci-

Good sense and a spirit of fair play are the proper equipment to take into

a strike conference. One safe place for the innocent bystander in the case of automobile

races is somewhere else. Bolivia is looking for war and yet, so far as is known, it has not a single

airship. Such unpreparedness! The reason why the equinox is so stormy is that, like some humans, it

is apt to be rough and ugly when it "The poor man is happier, after all," sighs an eastern writer. He is hap-

pier, but he does not have so much A Cleveland judge has ruled that a husband need not wash the dishes.

Still, sometimes he likes to keep peace in the family. A Canadian soldier has claimed 130 acres of land or ice at the north pole. The ice trust will be sorry it did not

see those acres of ice first. In turning to look at two pretty girls a man out in Evansville, Ind., nearly broke his neck. How flattered

the young women must have felt. King Edward is reported to be opposed to automobile racing. This ought to make the streets of New York much safer than they were be-

York are confronted with a puzzle in ground settling up his affairs. being called on to decide whether performing cats are tools of trade. The

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford's plea for a compact of English-speaking peoples against war is excellent as far as it goes. But why stop there? Why not include Germany rather than keeping up talk of the "red ahead" aspect of affairs which her exclusion and her natural defensive militancy

A school board in New Jersey wants simplified cooking in the schools. This plan will cut out oyster patties, deviled chicken, baked beans, salmon croquettes, charlotte russe, ice-cream and the like dainties. If the school-chilthat, it is no wonder that the judicious feel that a simplified dist is in order.

trouble in this wonderful and rapid six days' fair. age is that wonders be matters so soon and the insatiable public keeps crying for more. The into eager demand for more wonders horses, stallions and mares, which he in the revocation of his license under

A European custom which can be try is the claque which has to be bribed not to hiss opera singers. The discovery lately that this industry had been imported to New York was quickly followed by its suppression. Abroad it may be a custom, but here it is a species of blackmail and properly to be treated as such.

It transpires that two suspected cases of cholera on a British tank steamer from Rotterdam which was detained in quarantine at Falmouth were nothing more than cases of indigestion caused by Dutch cheese. Some of the cheese made in foreign countries and imitated in the United States is strong enough to be suspected of almost anything in the form of illness or eridemic.

Vice Admiral Uriu of Japan, who is experience and discernment, praises the American warships. Of the battleship Connecticut, which led the the best all-'round fighting machine he has seen. And the great scores made with the big guns during recent practice increases the admiration he has for Uncle Sam's ships and men.

which shock the rest of the world. The outcry which arose after the last massacres should have taught the government a lesson, but evidently it hunting with his father and in dragis not of the kind whose intelligence is so much superior to its racial prejudices, as to learn.

There is no such thing as an equinoctial storm, say the scientists. tists," say the latest sufferers from equinoctial storms.

It has been a favorite stage device among certain classes of performers to throw a light upon some on of the opposite sex in the audience and sing at him or her. Since a Philadelphia man went on the stage and thrashhed mark the practice has not seemed so

funny.

Dr. Eliot says that the fear of hades doesn't keep people from wrong doing Perhaps it is the fear of Madame Grundy and the fear of the jail and the gallows and other forms of punishment which are more imminent.

The announcement that plans are being made for the erection of a house or representatives building for the Chinese parliament is a pleasant reminder of the fidelity and constancy with which that empire is moving forward to the complete establishment of a constitutional system.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM in reference to the decision of the VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPCN the public to the governor care the public to the public to

ical and Other Matters Given

Due Consideration. The Midwest Life.

new list of its Lincoln policyholders. | court should have had final jurisdic-They now number 278 and the amount | tion, with an appeal only directly to of insurance they have in this company aggregates \$539,200. In this list Governor Shallenberger says that the Lincoln. No company doing business | fidence of the people, while very often in Nebraska has any stronger home the inferior courts are presided over endorsement than The Midwest Life. by men who have been rewarded for

the addition of Mr. W. P. Hancock, has usurped the prerogative of the formerly with the Northwestern Mu- supreme court and has passed on a A. L. Pope, who takes charge of the the supreme court, which had the who will make North Platte his head- | tied once for all the points in dispute. quarters, and Mr. G. S. Southworth, who will aid Mr. C. L. Williams in the development of the Norfolk agency. Write the company for an agency.

V. Zink, postmaster at Sterling, died last week, after an illness of two

The women of the Episcopal church at Wymore are endavoring to raise money by collecting a car load of paper to be sold to some paper mill.

Methodists of Wymore are canvassing for funds for the erection of a new pressed brick church, which is to cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

Oscar E. Hart, until a week ago manager of the Hart Automobile garage in Grand Island has disappeared. The customs appraisers at New Men who backed Hart are on the

The barn on the farm of Frank Marsh, seven miles northeast of difficulty is increased, as the ques Beatrice, was destroyed by fire. Six tion is-so to speak-a purr-emptory head of horses perished, together with a large amount of hay and grain. son of Lee Young of Saunders coun- the Reorganized Church of Jesus ty, a farmer, was killed by the acci- Christ of Latter Day Saints. Mr. dental discharge of a gun. He pulled | Smith is a son of President Joseph a gun from the wagon, muzzle toward

> northeast of Sutton, committed suicide be swayed by religious prejudice in by hanging himself to a tree in the case Chaplain Huff of the state peniorchard. He was over 70 years of age and for some time his health had been

The Presbyterians of Ponca are preparing to lay the cornerstone of their new church edifice. The brick work for the basement is nearly completed dren have been living so high as all and the floor will be laid in the rough

The Humphrey Commercial club has organized a fair association. It is Marconi is to build a new plant. It too late for anything this year, but is about time for electricity to be preparations are being made for the working some new wonders. The coming year. The plan is to hold a

ty returned from their trip to Europe. ha, convicted in the lower court of While in France and Belgium Mr. Douglas county of selling liquor after old attitude of disbelief is changing Wolf bought a number of Percheron 8 o'clock at night and which resulted shipped to Albion.

some experimenting, Plattsmouth has law is unconstitutional. very well dispensed with in this coun- at last solved the lighting question, and in the near future will have a system of street ligting in keeping with the size of the city.

Julius Neilsen, a farmer residing ten miles north of Nebraska City, met with a serious and perhaps fatal accident. His team of mules ran away, throwing him out and breaking his jaw and fracturing his skull.

Elmer Miller, tue boy who escaped from the reform school in Kearney and made his get-away on a stolen horse, was found at his old home north of Minden and brought back to the school by an officer of the institu-

Because of a lack of help many of the fruit growers around Nebraska City are leaving their apples on the trees. If it should turn cold suddenly much of the late fruit crop will be visiting this country and is a sailor of lost, because the growers are unable

Friends in Table Rock have received announcement of the marriage their cans has been generously comcruise about the world, he says it is recently of Miss Anna R. Binder and Capt. Edgar A. Farrand at Manila. Philippine Islands. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Binder of Table Rock. .

Clay Williamson of Broken Bow, a barber 42 years of age, shot and dan-Russia cannot expect to be taken gerously wounded himself with a 32 out of the class of barbarous or half- caliber revolver, the wound being incivilized nations while its government | flicted with suicidal intent. Williampermits massacres with outrages son had been dissipating heavily for some time past.

Milton, the sixteen-year-old son of Flax Hardick of Nebraska City, was ging a gun through a fence it was discharged and the load tore away a partion of his wrist. His hand had to be

H. Rhodes of Topeka, W. C. Ellison of Minneapolis and S. B. Johnson of There are no such things as "scien- Fairfield, Ill., have been chosen by the officers of the state poultry association as judges for the forthcoming state exhibition by that association, to take place in Hastings the third week of next January.

The preliminary hearing of F. M. Thornberg for the killing of A. G. Rakow was held before County Judge Wilson at Neligh. After the summing an actor who had made his wife the up of the evidence as given by the witnesses, the court bound the defendant over to the county jail without

Through its president, George H. Thomas, the Harvard Electric company filed application with the state railway commission for authority to issue \$12,000 of securities for the installation of an electric lightning

plant at Harvard. The Odd Fellows in session at Lincoln amended the constitution changng the terms of representatives to he sovereign grand lodge. Heretofore two representatives, serving two vears, have been chosen to go to the national meeting. Hereafter one will be elected for two years and the other appointed annually.

to to THE COURTS. Governor Discusses the Late Federal

Decision. Gov. Sheldon has filed a statement federal cou 'eclaring invalid the Nebraska bank guaranty law on unconstitutional grounds. In the statement the governor calls attention of in the selection of dignitaries of the inferior courts, and points out that Religious, Social, Agricultural, Polis | congress must amend the laws so that laws, resulting from legislation of a state, shall not be carried at once from the control of the state courts and lodged in the federal courts. He says that in such a case as the one The Midwest Life is just issuing a under discussion the state supreme the United States supreme court. none are included who do not live in highest court of the land has the con-The agency force of The Midwest | political activity. He charges that in Life has recently been increased by the present instance the inferior court tual, who will work in Lincoln; Mr. case similar to the one now before agency at York; Mr. W. N. Peterson, lower court waited, would have set-

State Balks on Valuation. The State Railway commission will There are plenty of good openings left | not at this time give heed to the city for men who are producers or who council of Omaha and place a value are capable of becoming producers. upon the physical property of the Omaha & Ccuncil Bluffs Street Railway company. The commission has written a letter to Dan Butler, city clerk, in which it says the legislature appropriated \$40,000 for the use of the commission in finding the physical valuation of public utility corporations, and the law specifically provides that the steam railroads shall be valued first. The commission, however, states that complaint has been filed asking for a reduction in fares on the street railway line and that its value will be a proper subject of inquiry, and if the city desires to put engineers to work on the case the commission will give serious consideration to their testimony. This is what the city authorities of Lincoln

did in a similar case some time ago.

As to Chaplain Huff. Governor Shallenberger received a etter from Frederick M. Smith of Robert Young, 18 years old, oldest Independence, Mo., first counselor of Smith, who is a son of the Joseph Smith who founded the church. Coun-The father of Mrs. S. Chinzel, living selor Smith begs the governor not to tentiary has been found to be an able Christian man. He says that no effort has been spared to make clear the difference between the reorganized church, which insists upon monogamy, and the Mormon church, which sanctions polygamy. The governor is asked, if he is not satisfied as to the character of the men in the reorganized church, to inquire of Senator Burrows of Michigan or of Senators Dolliver and Cummins of Iowa.

Eight 'O'clock Closing Law. The fate of the 8 o'clock closing law now rests with the supreme court. Max Wolf and wife of Boone coun- The appeal of Frank Dinuzzo of Omathe daylight saloon bill was argued After many years of discussion and to the court. It was argued that the

> Showing of Income Wanted. County Attorney Tyrreil has filed a motion with the railroad commissioners asking the traction company to produce a detailed statement of its gress receipts since the merger and for a year before. He also asks the company to place a valuation upon its heating plant and show its income.

Move in Bond Case. Attorney Ceneral Thompson filed an

affidavit in the federal court, scigned by John M. Gilchrist, resisting the application of the American Surety company of New York for a temporary infunction to prevent the newly-created State Bonding board from regulating the rates charged by surety companies in Nebraska.

Creameries File Labels. The law requiring creamery owners to file with the secretary of state a copy of their label used to identify plied with. So far sixty-one creameries have sent in their labels.

Assyrian Refused Naturalization. Deputy District Clerk Berg refused naturalization papers to an Assyrian under the rule established that Asiatics cannot become citizens of the United States. The Assyrian, however, intimated that he would take the matter into the federal court.

Peter Grussing, a farmer, was struck by a Union Pacific passenger train as he was returning home from Pickrell the other night and narrowly escaped being killed. He was crossing the tracks when the accident occurred.

Row Over Law Enforcement. The city of Lincoln is certainly up

against it over the row between the legal department of the county and of the city. As the county attorney could not get the support of the city authorities in his efforts to clean out the proscribed district he has called upon the city attorney to do some work in police court. The city attorney comes back with the statement that it is the duty of the county attorney to do his duty in the police court and the city attorney is not required to be present at the court.

Surety Company Will Fight.

The American Surety company, against which the attorney general has filed a suit to prevent it doing business in Nebraska because it has ailed to file its annual reports with he legal department of the state, as provided in the Junkin anti-trust law. ntends to fight the case. Matthew S. Iall, attorney for the company, has iled a brief in the case in the district ourt in which he contends that the lunkin anti-trust act does not apply o insurance companies, but to combinations in restraint of trade.

SDANICH GENERAL CONCEDEING MITH A MODRICH ALLY



Gen. Marina, commander of King Alfonso's forces at Melilla, was photographed while in consultation with Chief Kaid Chechar, who has rendered greater ease than would have other might be construed as criticism of his valuable aid to the Spanish cause in the war with the Moors. Chief Chechar heads a contingent of 300 Moorish infantry and a troop of horse which have contributed to Marina's success in battles with the Riff tribesmen.

FIGHT COTTON SCALE

Damage to Crop in Peru.

Charles H. Townsend, Government Entomologist, Will Investigate Pest and Inaugurate Peruvian Entomologist Service.

Boston, Mass.-Charles H. T. Townsend, government entomologist, who has been connected with the experimental laboratory at Melrose Highlands has been granted a year and a half leave of absence in order that he may accept a position with the government, of Peru to investigate the cotton scale which is giving that country trouble. Mr. Townsend, with his wife and two children, leave this country on October 15.

Mr. Townsend is considered an authority in entomology, and this, no tigate the insect pests in Peru.

double purpose, for, besides his investigation of the cotton scale, he will be called upon to inaugurate a Peruvian entomologist service. He will choose two or more graduates from the school of agriculture in Peru and cure for the sleeping sickness. It contrain them in entomological work.

In speaking of his trip Mr. Town-The scale insect is causing a great deal of injury to this cotton, so the government of Peru has decided to

stamp out, if possible, the pest. "The scale insect is a new problem in economic entomology and has proven a very difficult insect to cope with. Boy, Victim of Gverstudy, Secretes and to take him to New York for a The Peru scale attaches itself to the bark on the trunk and branches. Owing to the fact that the plants are perennial the scale increases very

rapidly each year. to investigate, and these are found

by me." direction of W. F. Fiske.

WEALTHY SON TOILS IN SHOP

Member of the Vanderbilt Family on a Vacation After Year of Labor at Milwaukee.

son of W. Seward Webb, grandson of had little food during the period, and of September consisted of 16,918,877 William H. Vanderbilt and the probal that little came from an icebox in the pieces, valued at \$929,269. Of this year of hard labor in the shops of the boy, and he apparently did not fear!

have been working," said young Mr. weak from hunger that he could Webb, "are princes. They did not scarcely stand. He was put to bed know who I was and they took me and a physician was called. He did right in for my own sake and were of explain his strange prank. calling me by my first name in a "My son is a victim of overstudy," their bond.

Injurious Insect Causing Much ican ought to lead. The laboring man wous than the 100-yard dash, although livery stations. The number of branch opportunity to develop."

BRUSH FIRE STARTS SNAKES

Squirming Reptiles While Cleaning the Meadow.

Clinton, N. J.-John Bendig set fire fore and after the exertion. The gas creased to a great extent. seemed to squirm with life.

Bendig hurried to Jacob Zach place and got Jacob's two boys, Milton action of the heart noticeably. If the that system may be changed with due gether with his superior knowledge and Warty, to go back with him to gas was not inhaled after this effort. regard for the convenience of all conof the Spanish language, is largely the meadow and take their rifles along the heart did not return to its normal cerned. responsible for his selection to inves- with them. They blazed away at the beat so quickly. Mr. Townsends' trip to Peru has a fire, and when they got through there use of chocolate as a food by his ex- freedom of admission to book stacks. were 93 dead reptiles.

Cure for Sleeping Illness.

to the Academy of Sciences a new dents of an athletic diet. Thiroux with remarkable results.

is not tacking in brains; only in an the athletes upon whom the tests were libraries ought also to be increased.

to a heap of brush in his meadow to greatly relieved the dyspnoea which Looking back, he saw scores of long | mal beat so quickly. branches of a dead oak tree. They kept coming as long as he looked, till the huge trunk of the tree itself wrad, it also reduces the number of be widespread demand. Here, I am

Farmer Sees Whole Treeful of

clean it up, and when he was on the was evident after each run. If oxy way back to the barn he was startled gen is not taken, the heart rate is holders. Elsewhere it is not an unby a tremendous hissing and whistling. quickened, and does not return to nor usual custom for patrons of public liblacksnakes gliding from the burning His report on the second series, taking out two or three, or even more, brush and wriggling up into the which consisted of walks, follows:

heart beats quickly. The walk, with told, the holder of a card may take out the use of oxygen quickens tho snakes as fast as they could load and | Dr. Anderson throws light on the

periments. He used it in climbing one mountain, and found that it afforded decided nourishment. This re-Paris.-Dr. Laveran has announced port upsets the claim of several stu-

General use of oxygen in the hansists of subcutaneous injections of an dling of athletes is expected to follow aniline emetic. This remedy was sug- the publication of Dr. Anderson's resend said: "There is a great deal of gested by experiments conducted by port. The experiments are expected agriculture carried on in Peru and Dr. Evans, an American physician, to revolutionize mountain climbing they raise a superior grade of cotton. and worked out in Senegal by Dr. and to make accessible many peaks never yet climbed.

'Hid Four Days in Rats' Den

Himself in Damp Cellar While Parents Search for Him.

Stamford, Conn.-With rats as large as the average sized cat scampering yawned and said he was too tired." "In Peru there are many other pests about him, Michael Florin, Jr., 14 ears old, lay for four nights and four ravaging in the orange and citrus days in a dark, damp cellar at his fruit groves, in the sugar cane, also home, East Meadow and Jefferson of pain in his left arm for several the grapes. These will be taken up streets, here. The police had sent out days, Alexander Terry thought that The future work at the Melrose his father had sought him in all the until the other day the member began Highlands labratory will be carried on near-by cities, and every child in the to show a swelling. He then consulted by William R. Thompson under the neighborhood was engaged in the a surgeon, who found that a bone in

The floor was damp, and even in the to the surgeon, because putting the daytime scarcely any light penetrated arm on a board prevented him from the place. By night the boy slept in working. an isolated corner between beams in a bed of rags he made for himself. In fact he spent most of the four days New York.-James Watson Webb and four nights in this little hole. He United States mints during the month

when I asked him why he did not come out when he awoke, he just Sorry Went to Doctor.

course of treatment. He told me be

New Castle, Del.-Feeling twinges a general alarm concerning the boy, he was suffering from rheumatism the forearm was broken and at once The boy's hiding place was about as set it and placed it on a board. Terry repulsive a place as could be imagined. said he was sorry that he had gone

> Coinage at Mints. Washington.-The total coinage at

ble heir to many millions of dollars, front of the cellar Often the rats amount \$315 330 was in gold, \$454,085 is spending his vacation here after a stole this, but they never attacked the in silver and \$159.854 in minor coins. There was also coined 108 000 pesos. Northwestern railroad at Milwaukee. them. He was found by a younger 36.000 fifty centavo and 313,199 ten "The men in the shops with whom I brother leaning against the icebox so centavo pieces for the Philippine government

> Kill Rats by Bushels. York, Pa.-Troubled by rats and

mice which infested a corn crib, Curweek. Just as men to men they have said the father. "He is devoted to tis Laughman of North Codorus no superiors on earth. Their word is books and spends every minute he can township called his bulldog and two get poring over them. Six weeks ago house cats to his assistance, and in a "The standard of morality among he was ill, and I had a physician from few hours had 169 carcasses, which working men is just as high as in New York. He said the boy's brain filled two bushel baskets. In spite of other classes. The life of the work- was affected from overstudy. He ad-

A Great Bridge Builder One of the greatest masters of the Brooklyn bridges and the consulting

art of the engineer that this country engineer of the third. His steel-arch inventive and resourceful minds bridges at Niagara Falls are regarded has yet produced was the late Leffert as landmarks in the history of that Lefferts Buck, who died at his home type of construction. near New York on July 17. Mr. Buck, His pioneer work in Peru and Ecuaunong many important engineering dor as the builder of difficult pieces of rojects, was notably identified with railroad involving high bridges and the linking of New York and Brooklyn | viaducts gave him a reputation on the by great bridges. He was the design- west coat of South America for mar- be a lot better than he could possibly and listen to his greans.

cult circumstance that no other man has equaled in the Andean regions. His modesty and unselfishness were as great as his courage and his professional skill. In all his qualities he was an honor to the self-sacrificing profession of civil engineering, which has done so much to place our country in the forefront of modern nations. -American Review of Reviews.

A man always expects his wife to er and builder of the second of these velous kill and efficiency under diffi- be.-New York Morning Telegraph.

CHICAGO'S NEW LIBRARIAN

This Source After Exercise.

Gives Results of Experiments in

Relieving Heart and Lung Dis-

tress in Physical Exertion.

just made public.

details for several weeks.

the last-named peak.

wise been possible

Anderson reports:

it signally relieved the distress, so

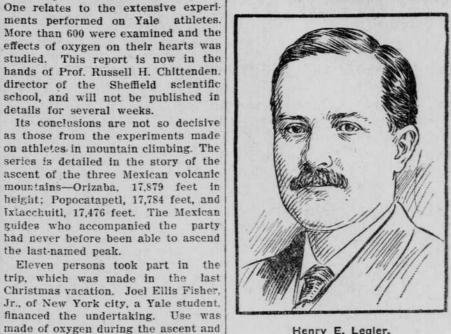
Two sets of experiments were made

In the first contest it was not deemed

Henry E. Legler of Milwaukee Assumes New Position at Salary of \$6,000 Annually.

Chicago.-Freer use of books and Athletes Derive Benefit from better facilities for getting them are two of the reforms which book lovers may expect to follow shortly upon the advent of Henry E. Legler, who has en-Dr. Anderson of Yale Gymnasium tered upon his new duties as public librarian of Chicago. The former Wisconsin newspaperman, who is the administrative head of Chicago's publie library, lost no time in going to New Haven, Conn .- The experi- work to earn the \$6,000 salary the board voted him. Arriving in Chiments which have been carried on for a year by Dr. William G. Anderson, cago on an early morning train from director of the Yale gymnasium, prove his home in Milwaukee, Librarian Legthat there is a new field for the use ler hurried at once to the beautiful of oxygen in relieving heart and lung building on Michigan avenue which is distress in physical exertion, accord- to be his workshop and began at once

ing to the report Dr. Anderson has to knuckle down to his task. The new librarian consented to out-The report is divided into two parts. line his plans only after expressly



Henry E. Legler.

that the climb was made with much providing that nothing he should say

"The principal aim of a librarian is in the use of oxygen during athletic to get the books under his charge into contests. The contests were held the hands of the people who want first at the "Huts of Pallegallinas," them with the greatest degree of faabout 12,000 feet above the surface cility commensurate with proper preof the sea, and then at the "Caves of servation of the books themselves," Cholula," 13,400 feet above the sea. declared Librarian Legler.

"As rapidly as the finances will al advisable to try anything more stren- low I be ieve in extending the free-demade wore the heavy uniform of a Free home delivery has been tried in traveler. As a result of the tests Dr. a few cities, but it is not yet necessary for Chicago and does not compare I have no hesitation in saying that with other and more urgent needs the dyspnoea caused by high altitudes for what money Chicago has to exis very materially alleviated by oxy. pend on its public library. With the belp of the school officials it is our Oxygen reduces the pulse rate if hope that the circulation of books in taken before the run or if taken be the juvenile department may be in-

"More liberal privileges, it would seem to me, may be extended to card braries to be allowed the right of books at one time on one card, pro-Oxygen given before walking re viding they do not attempt to monopoduces the heart rate. Taken after lize books for which there appears to out only one book at a time. I think

"The general trend everywhere also appears to be toward increasing the However, I want to make it clear that whatever changes I recommend will be only after careful consideration and after obtaining the consent of the

trustees.' Recently Mr. Legler refused an offer to take charge of the St. Louis public library and he also refused an offer to become New York state librarian. He was for many years a newspaper reporter, then became secretary of the Milwaukee school board. and for five years has been in charge of Wisconsin's state library commission, which handles hundreds of trav-

DOGS ON POLICE FORCE

eling libraries.

went into the cellar to sleep, and Oak Park, Chicago's Fashionable Suburb' Is Guarded by Two Canine Thief Catchers.

> Chicago.-Oak Park, the fashionable western suburb at Chicago, is guarded by dog police. Daring robberies in the village are responsible for the



One of the Police Dogs.

addition of the dogs to the force and it is a noticeable fact that since the two dogs, "Nick Carter" and "Jesse James" have been on the force that hold-up men and burglars have not been so busy. The dogs are trained to follow a trail over any kind of a road, whether it be an oiled thoroughfare or a common country road H. G. Strumpfer of Hammond, Ind. is the owner of "Nick" and Jesse." He says they will rid Oak Park of crooks. Old policemen, however, are skeptical.

Whistles.

Whistling is a fixed habit in man, but it can be overcome. The man on the tugboat is only an overgrown wilow-whistle boy. The boy is spanked into a knowledge that there is a season and a time when whistling may be indulged without rousing the ire and edging the nerves of the neighborbood. There is a certain legal spanking which may fit the seat of the present noisemakers .- Chicago Post

When a man is sick he expects the rest of the family to drop everything