NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

NEBRASKA BRIEFS.

Excavating is being done at O'Neill | One Hundred Sections Will Be Open for a \$20,000 hotel.

Mrs. Henry Corcoran of Coleman precinct, Red Willow county, who was Platte is again looking for another injured by being run over by a wagon, land opening and consequent inflow of died a few days later.

near Fremont is nearly finished ex- be thrown open for one section homecept inside of the city limits, where, steads for the first opportunity. The on account of having to remove build- land embraced within this opening is ings, nothing has yet been done.

raised the valuation of merchandise in law, known as the Kinkaid, or 640 Douglas county 15 per cent, increased acre homestead act. The land now real estate in Holt county 10 per to be thrown open lies in Lincoln. cent and decided on a levy of 7 mills | Keith and McPherson counties, the for state purposes.

Nebraska City from Little Rock, Ark., opening in the full sense of the term, stating that John R. Beausong of that but rather an opportunity to homecity was instantly killed by falling stead land which was covered up by off a street car. The particulars of zealous cattlemen. his death have not been received.

Beatrice, J. C. Penrod, who has been were acquainted with the land better captain of the company for the past than anyone else, got an agent named four years, tendered his resignation. Philetus H. Winterstein to secure Second Lieutenant Harlan, a non-resi- from old soldiers powers of attorney dent, also tendered his resignation.

is the name of a new permanent cor- diers' homes and that undoubtedly poration which has just filed articles | Winterstein went to said homes and of incorporation with the secretary of secured the authority to file from the state. The company, which has a cap- soldiers. At any rate at the time of ital stock of \$16,000, purposes to found the opening Mr. Winterstein got in an immense family estate and fortune line and took a number, and then got to perpetuate the family name of into line again and again, until his

for July shows that eleven farm mort- their filings. He had method with In town property thirteen mortgages out for him the lands which he was leased, \$15,963.

Grand Army of the Republic. It was best land before the honest homewas largely attended.

July was the biggest building month | better location on which to file. in the history of Omaha. Even in the by the city building department in the after these dates. thirty-one days just closed. The value of the work for which permits were issued was estimated at \$1,045.650, or 460 per cent more than in July a year

A Columbus carpenter named Ed Thayer leaped from a low scaffold about quitting time and landed on a death following was the sad fate of large nail projecting up through a Miss Alverda Kinnison, daughter of piece of wood. The nail was forced David Kinnison, who lives at their clear up through his foot and pene- home. While lighting the gasoline trated through the top of his shoe, stove in some way gasoline escaped making an ugly and painful wound. It from the stove and thoughtlessly she will be several days before the out- wiped up the gasoline from the floor come can be known.

jr., is lying at the Presbyterian hos- veloped in flame. Rushing through pital, where he underwent a surgical her father's room, where he lay in operation for the removal of an ab- bed, helpless to assist her, she ran up scess on his right knee, brought about stairs and lay down on the bed. at by inflammation that began with a tempting to extinguish the fire with corn on his foot. Young Bryan was bedding. Her father called for help brought to the hospital from Winona to put out the fire and assist his Lake, Ind., on a fast train. He is a daughter, and for some reason no student at a military academy.

ing them from monopolizing the grain | body. trade of the state, accepting rebates from the railways or in any way boycotting independent elevators or con-Dealers' association.

Rico, is visiting relatives in Platts- other prominent Nebraskans have mouth. He describes conditions there been invited by the exposition comas improving under American rule, but | mission. years of development are necessary before the nieces and nephews of Uncle Sam and Aunt Columbia can be expected to show a high grade of civil- have investigated, claim that lightization or refinement. Dr. Alton is in ning and not dynamite is responsible charge of an orphanage at Bayamon for the destruction of the large numand expects to return to the island ber of fish which were found floating within two months.

Deputy Warden Hunger, who has the Nemaha river. been at work in Madison and Brown counties brought back a report of two convictions at Johnstown, Brown from Miss Bessie Stull, the accomcounty. He says that he played the plished daughter of Judge and Mrs. sleuth to catch the offenders, holding John S. Stull that she has resigned out his willingness to buy a few the position of teacher in the primary plump prairie chickens as the bait. department of the city schools at The men, Walter Farley and Fred Val- Sheridan, Wyo., where she has been entine, were fined \$5 each. During the re-elected at an increased salary, to night someone hurled a stone or accept a like position in the Boise cinder through Hunger's window, the City, Idaho, schools at a much larger latter believes to even up the score.

Prof. M. S. Pate, who has been principal of the Trenton school for the past three years, has been elected to are considering the advisability of the principalship of the Grafton school, framing a test case to determine He succeeds his brother, Walter R. whether an appropriation lapses when Pate, who resigned to accept the su- there is a bona fide contract in existperintendency of the Sidney schools, ence calling for the expenditure of

farmer, was crossing a small bridge arises in connection with construcwith his threshing outfit, the structure | tion of the new administration buildsuddenly gave way and precipitated ing for which the legislature of 1903 the engine and coal wagon into the appropriated \$35,000. The work has creek-a distance of fourteen feet. Mr. just been started when the lapse in Dill, who was caught between the en- the appropriation took place. It is gine and wagon, was seriously injured, proposed to make a demand on the but it is thought he will recover.

Three families, including men, women and children, were arrested at Butte on a charge of cutting fences belonging to H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, Mr. inheritance tax fund among the sevand Mrs. Van Kirk and 8-year-old eral counties contributing it in acdaughter were arrested. The men cordance with the provisions of an were held and the women set free,

ing a newspaper clipping, shows that from that source in the construction Rev. Franklin Baker, formerly of Nor- of permanent roadways in the counfolk, and Beemer, now of Eureka, Cal., ties where it is paid. Johnson county is still creating a sensation by odd will receive \$900. The fund has been things on the coast. He has just accumulating since enactment of the tramped from Eureka to the Portland inheritance tax law. No provision fair, a distance of 485 miles.

CHANCE FOR HOMESTEADS.

to Settlement in August.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. - North homeseekers in the middle of August. The grading for the Great Northern At this time about 100 sections will no doubt the best that will be offered The state board of equalization under the privileges of the homestead most of it being in the latter two A telegram has been received in counties. It is not strictly a land At the time of the opening of Feb-

At a meeting of Company C at ruary 14, 1905, the castlemen, who to file on land, and about 100 of these Governor Mickey and a number of were secured. The filing was that his friends will leave for Portland of a soldier's declaratory statement, August 21, where the executive will which gave the soldier the right to be present on Nebraska day at the ex- make a regular homestead filing withposition. The staff of colonels will in six months and reserved the land not accompany the governor on the for this purpose. The postoffice addresses of these soldiers showed that The Jones Farm company, limited, they were nearly all residents of sollast number was at the rear of the The Cass county mortgage record column of homeseekers waiting to get gages were filed and eleven released. him, for his employers had mapped were filed and sixteen released, in to cover, and he filed repeatedly one volving the following amounts: Farm after another of these soldiers' dec property, filed, \$32,950; released, \$30,- laratory statements. He was not the 650. Town property, filed, \$21,007; re- only one who did this, but he filed more than all the others put together. The remains of Ward B. Kennedy These cost but \$2 each and were arrived at Alliance. He was one of the surely cheap rental of the government victims of the Bennington disaster. land for the season of 1905. In some The funeral occurred from the Meth- cases nearly whole townships were odist church, Rev. C. W. Ray officiat- covered and because of their familiing. The funeral was in charge of the arity with the country they got the conducted with full military rites and seeker, who was a stranger in the country, could find out what was the

These declaratory statements expalmy year of 1887 no single month pire August 13, 14 and 15, and a small equalled the construction authorized number during the next few days

YOUNG WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH

Wipes Up Gasoline with Apron and It Takes Fire.

YORK-Burned to a crisp and with her apron. In an instant the Chicago dispatch: William J. Bryan, gasoline caught fire and she was enhelp came and the daughter lay on the At Lincoln on the application of At- bed burning up when the chief of the torney General Brown Judge J. B. fire department arrived. He rushed Barnes of the supreme court issued an up stairs and found the bed on fire injunction against the officers and and nearly every vestige of clothing members of the grain trust, restrain- on the daughter burned from her

Will Go to Portland.

Governor Mickey says that he will trolling prices, and providing for the visit the Lewis and Clark exposition forfeiture of charters of the corpor- at Portland August 21. Contrary to ations which have been in the Grain the usual practice the governor will not be accompanied by his military Dr. W. A. Alton of Bayamon, Porto staff. Besides the governor, a few

> Lightning Kills Fish. HUMBOLDT-Local scientists who on the surface of various lakes and

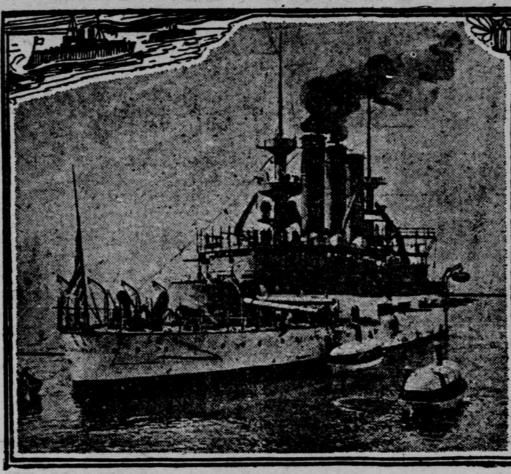
Word has been received in Auburn increase in salary.

The officials of the State University While Ben Dill of Cass county, a the entire amount. The question auditor.

Counties Get the Cash.

TECUMSEH-State Treasurer Mortensen has distributed the \$9.914.08 act passed by the last legislature re-A letter received in Norfolk, enclos- quiring the use of the moneys derived has been made for its distribution.

BATTLESHIP MISSOURI IS FASTEST IN AMERICAN NAVY



300 tons. The vessel is heavily ar- knots.

The battleship Missouri, which de- | mored and her guns are in proportion, feated other vessels of the North At- as she carries four twelve-inch guns lantic fleet in a race from Newport to and sixteen six-inch guns, with a num-New York, is one of the new ships of | ber of smaller weapons. The Missouri the navy, having been in commission | has two submerged torpedo tubes, and only since the autumn of 1903. She is her complement is 551 officers and a sister ship of the Ohio and the new | men. In the race just won by the Maine and has a displacement of 12,- Missouri the average speed was 18.22

FOR USERS OF AUTOS.

Can Speed.

In France automobile building has though our manufacturers are fast | got into trouble in Kansas City, Kan., closing the gap that separates them | the other day by having too much from their Gallic competitors. Not money. Having sold two car loads of says Everybody's Magazine, but roads his eccentricities. Officers were called for it to do its best on are provided. to a rooming house, where Big Heart Biarritz is constructing a 90-mile insisted on sitting on the beds and boulevard on the coast at Arcachon making himself perfectly at home. He for the exclusive use of fast motor explained to the officers that on the cars. On it there will be no speed re- reservation he was accustomed to gostrictions, and every man and woman ing where he chose and that the ambitious to break a record or a neck | homes of his people were open to him bering trucks, family parties drawn ters and \$1,500 was found in his pockby old Dobbin, nurse-maids with per- ets. Big Heart is well educated and ambulators will not attempt to cross speaks excellent English. He owns a ons. Solid walls will line each side head of horses and cattle.-Chicago of a 70-foot-wide cement boulevard, | Chronicle. and any accidents that may enliven a day's sport will be confined among the speeders themselves. Like the course of Ormond, Fla., this French race track will be on the beach, where interlopers will have small excuse to go. average 625 gallons of milk a year per The construction of the course will cost \$1,600,000, a comparatively small ued at \$44,000,000. Forty-two per cent amount when the magnitude of the its used for home consumption and automobile business is considered.

Fishers and Suckers.

place. If the suckers nibble he per- independent cheese makers. mits them to swallow bait, hook, bob, When the biting season is on it is his | cents per pound. instinct to nibble. "A Tool and his The total export in 1903 was 53,000. money are soon parted." And the 000 pounds, valued at \$8,000,000. cynic will insist that the only way to make a wise man out of a fool is to part him from his money.-Atlanta Journal.

Few Catawba Indians Left. the tribe put under federal care and the Skirt."-Portland Oregonian. educated by the government.

Left Sermon to Catch Burglar. tist church in Fairmount, Va., is evi- that in northern China, in the world, dently a believer in muscular Christi- is in the central section of the Missisanity. In the midst of the service sippi valley, mainly between the great Sunday night a man named World en- | river and the Appalachian system of tered the church and informed the mountains and northward beyond the minister that his (World's) house was gret lakes to the headwaters of the home address as Moberly, Mo. What being robbed. The pastor made the streams flowing into Hudson's Bay, has come to be called Carlton's courtannouncement from the pulpit, cut the physical conditions on the whole ship ammunition has been turned over short the closing exercises and the being favorable for the cheap product to the inspector by Miss Eleanor Vancongregation resolved itself at once tion of the metal and its ready trans- deventer, with whom the man lived into a sort of posse committee to hunt portation to the principle markets. It before his arrest and whom he says burglars. Upon reaching World's is a question, however, if the store he will marry when he is free. It conhouse it was found that the burglar | will supply the demands of the future. | sists of a lot of fine jewelry and trin-

Diner's Ready Promise.

After a recent banquet one of the unused implements. "Remember into the field in his auto. Quickly shall never, never forget your lovely into the barn in short order.-Boston face."

Euride Freshman.

In Oxford, Ga., is Emory college and on the campus stands a statue of the founder, Dr. Ignatius Few, bearing the inscription "Vivit, non mortuus est" ("He lives, he is not dead"). The other day a freshman at the college, will thrive. The perches should be been adopted by the memorial comshowing a pretty cousin around the made thicker in the center than at buildings, pointed out the statue, and the ends, so that the bird can choose was asked by the girl: "What does the portion best suited to its graspthe little legend mean, Will?" "That," a more important matter than might answered the freshman, easily, "oh, be supposed, as parrots often get dis- and-tenth street, costing from \$75.000 that means 'He lives-no, he don't- eased feet through inattention to this to \$100,000. The board of estimate

INDIAN CHIEF IN TROUBLE.

Fine French Boulevard on Which They | Though Off Reservation, He Wanted Old Customs Kept Up.

Jim Big Heart, a wealthy Indian reached its highest development, farmer who lives at Pawhuska, I. T., will have a free license to do so. Lum- He was taken to the police headquarhows of 70-mile-an-hour devil wag- 700-acre farm and several hundred

Famous Swiss Cheese.

According to a report by United States Consul Higgins of Berne, there are 700,000 cows in Switzerland. They cow, a total of 462,500,000 gallons, valthe rest for condensed milk, cheese and butter.

Although representing but one-fifth There are those who claim that "a of the entire milk production the sucker is born every minute." And it cheese market dictates the price of may be stated that the birth rate of milk to all Switzerland. The cheese those who make a business of fishing is made in about 2,000 small creamerfor suckers is also large. The sucker ies, some of which are owned by fisherman does not stay long in one co-operative societies and others by

Summer cheese made from milk durline and sinker, and then, wise fisher- ing the time the cows are in the man, he goes to another place, spits pastures commands a better price on his bait and tries his luck again. than the winter product made when Warn the sucker of his fate? You the cows are stabled. The average would as well try to admonish a pig. price for cheese in 1903 was fifteen

Only Self-Made Man.

The only self-made man in the world, Dr. Mary Walker, now has an opportunity to rejoice and be exceedingly glad. She is vindicated. A wise Robt. Lee Harris, chief of the Cataw- judge in Pasadena, Cal., has rendered ba tribe of Indians, which has a tiny a decision to the effect that he finds reservation embracing only one square | no ordinance whereby women shall mile near Rock Hill, S. C., on which | be prevented from wearing trousers if are eighty members of the tribe, lately | they choose. Mrs. Mary Johnson, leadvisited Raleigh, N. C., seeking in the er of a cult in Pasadena called "back state library for all information pos- to nature," raised the issue. There is sible about the Catawbas. These In- a colony of these pants-clad ladies in dians were, even after 1700, a power- that city, and they may parade the ful tribe, and touched the Cherokees, streets at will, trousered like papa, it who were in the North Carolina moun- not bearded like a pard. Let us hope tains and in the foothills. Chief Har- they will go up that grand street ris says that there are only 150 Cataw- | called "Millionaires' Mile" and pass by bas in the United States, while in 1700 | the home of Bob Burdette, who may the tribe could muster several thou- find material in the scene for a new sand warriors. He is anxious to have lecture entitled "The Rise and Fall of

America's Great Iron Field. The best-placed field for the produc-Rev. R. B. Scott, pastor of the Bap- | tion of iron in North America or, save -International Quarterly.

> Auto Was Very Useful. Frank E. Gleason, a farmer out in

Small Cages for Parrots a Mistake. Many people have an idea that parrots learn to talk better in small detail.-Home Chat.

TO CHRISTEN LARGE WARSHIP.

Daughter of Governor of State Will Name the Kansas.

Preparations for the launching of the new battleship Kansas are nearly completed and the monster war boat soon will glide down the ways at the New York shipbuilding yards at Camden.

The Kansas, which will be the largest battleship in the American navy, will be christened by Miss Anna Hoch, daughter of Gov. Hoch of Kansas. This superb addition to the navy will give ground for encomiums even greater than those President Roosevelt heaped upon it when, after reviewing the squadron from on board the Sylph, he characterized it as "a most powerful fleet."

Miss Hoch, who stands sponsor for the ship, has just passed her majority. She keeps close to her father in all of his administrative duties, and it is said he consults her almost daily.

The keel of the Kansas was laid on Feb. 1, 1904. Known as a 450-foot



ANIVA HOCH

battleship, the Kansas is a sister ship to the Connecticut, the Minnesota and the Vermont. She will have accommodations for 800 officers and men. only is the machine made in France, cattle, he proceeded to display some of She will be required to make a speed of eighteen knots.

WERE FAMILY OF GIANTS.

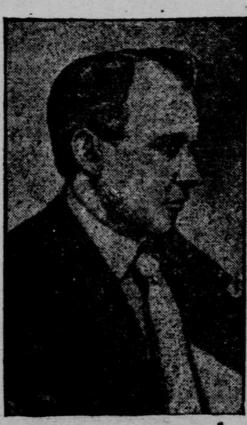
Last of the Litts, Famed Far and Wide for Strength, Is Dead.

The last of the Litts family, one of the most remarkable in New York, has gone with the passing away of Thomas, who died in Monticello. He died lance which all who knew him will ment will be the first raised to the suddenly from the effect of the ex- find in this magnificent equestrian memory of the services of Germantreme heat while at work in a field near his home. He was 80 years of age and for the last half century had been one of the most commanding and prominent figures in Sullivan county because of his size and wonderful strength. He was sergeant in the 143d regiment of New York volunteers and was the strongest man in the regiment. Every member of the family of ten, five males and five females, was as strong as a giant and the wonderful feats of strength performed by them won for them almost national fame. Thomas Litts, while attending the old-time logging and having bees, on different occasions has been known to pick up a barrel full of cider and drink from the bunghole. A brother carried a barrel of pork on his back a mile without resting, on a wager, the pork being the wager.

NEW YORK HAS BLUEBEARD.

Frederick E. Carlton Declared to Be Much-Married Man.

The latest wife of Frederick E. Carlton, New York's Bluebeard, was Miss Wiletta Sherwood Bird of 422 West Nineteenth street. She was married to Carlton on April 26, 1904, when he went under the name of James Edward McCandless. He gave his age at that time as 23 and his



FREDERICK E. CARLTON. kets and pieces of feminine finery.

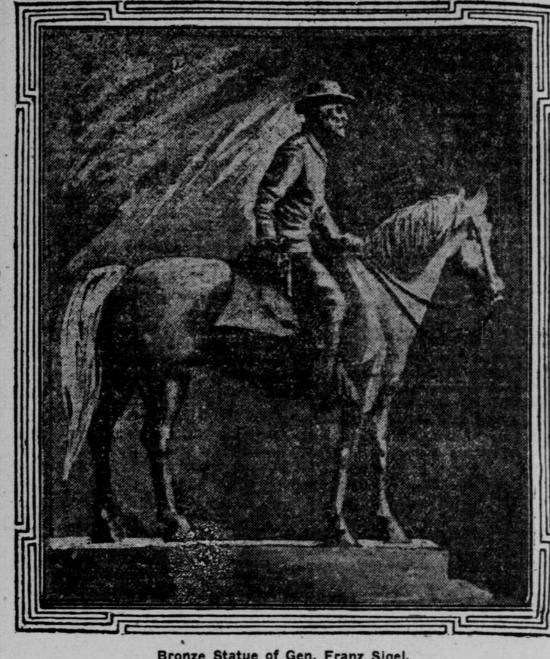
Laughing at London.

It is only in London that such a diners having tipped the table waiter, | Warren, is able to see some good in | misuse of so splendid a position as the wine waiter and every waiter automobiles after his experience of Trafalgar square would be tolerated within sight, was confronted by still Tuesday. Mr. Gleason had a big load as it has been for more than two genanother of them. "You'll remember of hay just ready to go in when one erations. The National gallery, with the waiter?" was the murmur. "Let of his horses balked. A thunder show- its squat facade and pepper-box domes me see; what have you done for me?" er was about to begin operations in __the laughing stock of the intelligent "Toothpick, sir," was the reply, as the vicinity and he was in a quandary foreigner-makes a fitting background the waiter indicated the horrid and when a man who is visiting him rode to the Sahara of asphalt, which no one ever crosses, the muddy fountains you!" exclaimed the diner, laying a making fast a "hawser" to the axle guarded by meaningless lions, and the genial hand upon his shoulder. "I of the hay rack, the load was snatched towering column surmounted by a diminutive figure of Nelson.-Times of India.

Father of Greater New York.

Plans for a memorial of the late Andrew H. Green, "father of Greater cages. This is quite wrong. The cage | New York." have sufficiently matured can scarcely be too large, and the to warrant a definite public request more room the bird has the better it for subscriptions. A public appeal has mittee asking the citizens of New York city and state to contribute to a memorial entrance to Central Park at Seventh avenue and One-hundredthhas appropriated \$50.000.

CAUER'S STATUE OF SIGEL, DASHING CAVALRY LEADER



Bronze Statue of Gen. Franz Sigel.

Germans from all over the United | States will gather in St. Louis next | perience before he emigrated to the spring to honor the memory of Gen. | United States as a "forty-eighter." He Franz Sigel, the dashing cavalry leader | took a prominent part in the Baden who organized four regiments of revolution of that year and was comyoung Germans for the Federal army pelled to flee the country on account in 1861 and "saved Missouri" for the of it. He was a schoolmaster in the Union. The statue, for which \$10,000 was subscribed by patriotic residents out, but his old-time military spirit asof the World's Fair city, will probably serted itself and he went to St. Louis stand in Forest park. It is the work to organize into four regiments the of Robert Cauer, a German-American young German-Americans resident sculptor, who now has his studio in there. History commonly ascribes the

Cauer went to St. Louis last year | Confederacy to this German support and modeled the facial likeness from of the northern cause at the beginning original photographs of Gen. Sigel at of the war. the time of the war, which accounts for the remarkably life-like resemb- statue in St. Louis, the Sigel monu-

Sigel is shown at the battle of Pea | man Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis, Ridge, scanning the approaching ene- president of the memorial association, my just before he made the famous was in Berlin last month to inspect rally of his German "boys" and turned | the statue in Cauer's studio, and says seeming rout into a glorious victory | that the subscribers to the memorial for the boys in blue. It was around | fund will be more than delighted with this engagement that the famous hu- the sculptor's production, which is morous ditty, "Me fought mit Sigel," Kriegervereins in America.

PROPER MAKING OF TEA.

Lightly Drawn Infusion Gives the Practice Said to Strengthen the Mus-Best Results. Weile every one knows that it is

gency and probably prevent the otherwise injurious action of tannin on the mucous membrane of the stomach. separated and the tannin probably combines with the sodium salts. The immoderate drinking of tea is an unquestionable evil, but, on the whole, of tea-drinking have been exaggerated. The real difficulty is to convince people that a lightly drawn infusion gives them their money's worth.

Pension Office Clerks. universities.

Led Russian Mutineers. Matsuchenko, the ringleader of the dreaminess of the woods. He never horses (there is, so to say, something the failure of his plans."

Wed Sweetheart in Prison.

The prison of La Sante, Paris, was New Caledonia.

Gen. Sigel was a military man of ex-

western states when the war broke

failure of Missouri to side with the

Besides being the first equestrian

Americans in the civil war. Congress

one and a half times life-size. The was written-an unfailing source of statue will be of bronze and will rest patriotic mirth at every gathering of on an appropriately sized pedestal of American granite. USE YOUR LEFT HAND.

cles of the Heart. "Whether a person is left or right wrong to stew tea, to draw from it as handed has much to do with heart much of its astringent principles as trouble, although it is not generally possible, yet there are few who pay known," recently said a physician who any practical regard to the warning has had wide experience. "Although not to prepare tea in this way. It this may appear somewhat remarkable cannot be too widely known that not to those not knowing anything of anonly is theine the most essential con- atomical science, nevertheless, it is stituent of tea, but also that it is al- a fact that has recently impressed most as quickly soluble in hot water itself on many members of the medias is sugar. The making of the in- cal profession, and which is being thorfusion is therefore complete in a few oughly investigated and studied." The minutes, and only tea so prepared is physician was speaking of the large the "blessed beverage." The abuse of increase in the number of deaths due tea, like the abuse of anything else, to heart disease, not only in this city, is, of course, reprehensible, and the but throughout the country, and made guilty person deserves all the un- the striking declaration that there pleasant symptoms which excessive were very few, if any, deaths from this tea-drinking or the drinking of strong, cause among the left-handed men. stewed tea sooner or later brings in This he attributes to two causes: its train. The use of plenty of milk | First, that the custom of always using with tea, it may be added, is a wise | the left hand was a good exercise and precaution and must be regarded as a strengthened the heart muscles; and, sound physiological proceeding, since second, that in holding articles in the the proteids of milk destroy astrin- left hand from which water and other liquids are taken the liquids do not press against the valves of the heart in the same way as they do when taken In the intestinal juice the proteids are from the right hand. "It is an interesting study," the doctor stated, "and any one can find out for himself its truth." Some doctors actually claim that a man who takes intoxicants we are inclined to think that the evils from the left hand does not become intoxicated nearly so quickly as the right-handed man.-Philadelphia Rec-

Wedding of Expediency.

When Rev. Dr. W. E. C. Gumbs, There are 1,200 clerks in the pension pastor of the Methodist Episcopal office. Of these nearly 400 are men church of Huntington, L. I., learned who had prepared themselves for the that a desirable parish, which had professions of law, medicine and the- been selected for him by the Methodist ology. The graduates in law num- conference at Buffalo, would have only bered 267, in medicine 100 and in the a married man as a pastor, he lost no ology 20. Forty clerks had been autime in wooing and winning a wife. thors, 43 were editors, 18 were editors | Mr. Gumbs was attending the conferand publishers, 27 were printers, 151 | ence at the time. Miss Mary Frazier, were newspaper correspondents, 4 soprano soloist in his own church, was were reporters, 3 were proofreaders, 33 one of those helping the musical part were magazine writers and 1 confessed of the program, and to remove the difto having been a poet. A total of 14 ficulty Dr. Gumbs, with the bishops clerks held diplomas from colleges and | consent, married the singer immediately.

Hard Faces of Chauffeurs. Richard Le Gallienne, the poet and Potemkine mutineers, is thus de- critic, is evidently no devotee of the scribed in the Neue Freie Presse: automobile. Hear him: "Compare the "This 'bloodthirsty' mutineer pos- faces of coachmen and the faces of sesses the naivete and the smile of a chauffeurs and you will understand little child. In his eyes you may read | what I mean. Notice the kindly huthe melancholy of the steppes and the | man look of the man who deals with speaks of his aged mother, who lives | humanizing about horses), and notice in a small Russian village, without the hard, cold, even cruel face of the tears in his eyes. He presented every man who drives the machine. The member of the Potemkine's crew with spirit of the machine seems to have a souvenir and was heartbroken at passed into him, relentless and arrogant, the pride of power and speed."

Miner's Will.

An addition to the literature of curithe scene of a marriage between an ous wills comes from the Arctic goldanarchist named Bricou and his fields of Canada. A miner died at the sweetheart, one Marie Delange. They headwaters of the Stewart river in received the utmost kindness at the the Yukon territory. On a piece of hands of the officials, by whose per- birch bark he wrote his last testiment. mission they breakfasted together bequeathing his valuable claims on with the ' ide's parents When they the river to his nieces. A companion were afterwards separated it was with who was with him in his last mothe promise that, conditionally on the ments said, "We had no paper, and so man's good behavior, they should re- the sick man wrote his will on a piece join one another three years later in of bark, and a friend and I signed as witnesses."