SHELTON-M. A. Hostetler, president of the State Association of Commercial Clubs, has called the executive committee of that organization to meet in Omaha at the Commercial club rooms October 5. The question of the next annual meeting of the association to be held in February will their golden wedding. be taken up at that time and the place for the meeting selected. The com- on the beginning of the second week, mittee will be pleased to hear from or fourth day of school, was 440. any clubs that would like to entertain the next state meeting. If you cannot meet the committee in person, write to the secretary, W. G. Hirons,

of the state can join the state asso. him, Frank Snear of Beatrice tried to ciation by paying an annual fee of end his life by taking poison. \$2, except organizations in cities of It is said that the Burlington is more than 7,000 population shall pay short of trainmen at Wymore. Twen-\$10 in annual dues. Each club will ty-seven new firemen were on duty on be entitled to two votes in the asso- the southern division at last report. ciation meeting, but can send as many Unconscious for six months, Mrs.

as follows: President, M. A. Hostetler, county for fifteen years. Shelton: vice presidents, W. A. Greenwald of Falls City, E. J. McVann of Weaver of Buffalo county was acci-Omaha, J. T. Hanson, of Fremont, H. dentally shot in the arm by Oliver A. Graff of Seward, George F. Mil- Poore, who was hunting with a small bourn of Minden, G. B. Darr of Lexing- rifle in a nearby corn field. ton; secretary, W. G. Hirons of O'Neill.

A NORFOLK MOTHER

NORFOLK-Today for the first time since the mured at Sacremento, Mrs. Charles Lodge of this city heard the story of the killing of her son, John Lodge, the former Norfolk man, later from the fair grounds at Tecumseh, a wealthy race horse owner, who was going up over 1,000 feet. In coming shot without provocation on the race down he landed in the Nemaha river. track in the California city over a week ago. Charles Lodge and Sam Lodge, father and brother, have returned from California, where they went to bury the dead man. An intoxicated deputized town marshal murdered John Lodge because the officer believed Lodge had applied an epithet to him which he resented.

One of Nebraska's Old-Timers.

NORFOLK-"Uncle Bill" Lamont, said to have been the oldest among Nebraska pioneers, is dead at Niobrara from disability incident to old age. His patent to land in Nebraska bore the signature of President Andrew Jackson and he came west when the country was filled with Indians and antelope. Every business house in Niobrara was closed during the funeral of the old settler and his remains en residences and thousands of feet of cemetery, near that place. During his last illness Lamont was cared for by citizens of the city.

School Fund Being Invested. LICOLN-At the close of business Wednesday Treasurer Mortenson had less than \$100,000 uninvested of the permanent school fund having bought up a lot of state warrants. As the taxes will not be coming in before January or February, there is still a chance that the treasury will run low and the buying of warrants will have to be stopped.

Kills Wife and Self.

NORFOLK-Joseph Howell a Bohemian farmer near Rogers, committer suicide by hanging after beating out the brains of his wife with a hammer. She will die. They had quarreled over a division of property.

Laying of Corner Stone.

new Presbyterian church, which is the town. to replace the building burned last

F. Nichols of Beatrice and Hon. Peter beled. The wall was discovered to be Jansen of Jansen as members of the in a shaky condition just before the cember 6 and 7.

MR. AND MRS. BRYAN

Bryan and son and daughter have purchased them in Belgium, but dur left for San Francisco, from which ing his trip visited in England, place they will start on their tour of France and Holland. He states that the world. They stop first at Japan, a Nebraska farmer could easily make where the party will be met by a young a fortune in France, raising hogs Japanese who formerly made his home They sell there at ten cents per pound with the Bryan family, while he at- and corn can be shipped from South tended the university, but who is America for 68 cents a bushel and now conducting a private school in alfalfa can be successfully raised. Japan. This young man will be their Few people, he says, are engaged in guide through the flowery kingdom.

Nebraskan Injured in Denver. stranger in this city, who arrived here and may go as far as New Orleans British bar have been giving advice Japan Lafcadio Hearn confessed that States Court of Claims puts the case a few days ago from Scotia, Neb., was before thinking nearly killed by a street car. Shilling will go alone. was on Welton street and stepped hur- The amendments to the fish and tions, be bold, have confidence in your- gards as an impenetrable mystery. riedly to one side while in the center game laws adopted by the last legis- selves, get married." Sir Edward "I can not," he says, "claim to know pageant at the beginning, pneumonia of the thoroughfare in order to avoid lature are to be tested in the courts. Clarke said much the same thing, but much about Japan. Long ago the best at the end." So many lives have been a street car. By so doing, he placed The game department has preferred Justice Maule declared that there and dearest Japanese friend I ever sacrificed to the elements at the nahimself directly in front of a car com- charges against John Willis of Mar- were only three things essential: "The ing from the opposite direction. The quet, under the new section prohibit. first is high animal spirits, the second car struck him squarely and a blow ing the possession of more than ten is high animal spirits and the third is upon the head rendered him uncon- prairie chickens by one individual at high animal spirits. If, in addition, scious. He is badly bruised and in- any one time during the month of the young man will take the trouble ternal injuries may develop.

Haddix is Allowed Bail. was sentenced to twelve years in the freight cars per month. It is the inpenitentiary last week by Judge Host-tention to increase the number of tetler for killing Milvin Butler, was coaches to thirty-five per month as allowed bond by the supreme court, soon as a sufficient number of men the sum being fixed at \$7,000.

Charged With Horse Stealing. LONG PINE-Marshal McShame ar- park and a number of other promirested two men here charged with nent and influential citizens, induced stealing a horse and saddle in Cherry by Mr. Bryan, are seriously considcounty. One man was driving a horse ering making like contributions of and buggy and the other rode the land or money to purchase lots ad- Lincoln's marriage license.

OVER THE STATE.

Rain greatly interfered with some of the county fairs. Populists of Red Willow county have put a ticket in the field.

Hon. W. J. Bryan and a party of hunters bagged 35 prairie chickens. The Shelby school was two weeks

late in starting on account of diph-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreinert of

Cuming county last week celebrated The enrollment at the Peru normal

An acetylene gas plant in the hardware store of R. H. McAllister at Grand Island exploded, causing a damage of probably \$1,000.

Because his wife was applying for Each commercial club organization a divorce and refused to live with

W. J. Sloan of Pierce, totally para-The membership of the executive lyzed, has succumbed. She was 60 committee of the state association is years of age and had lived in Pierce While sitting in his dooryard J. W.

Pierce; treasurer, O. O. Snyder, was terribly burned about the hands and arms by the explosion of a gasoline stove tank. Her escape from a frightful death was a miracle.

A threshing machine on the farm of HEARS OF SON'S DEATH H. C. Tibbets, near Wauneta, caught fire while the crew was at dinner. The machine was badly damaged and 150 bushels of grain were burned.

> John Morrissey, anaeronaut from Omaha, made a balloon ascension

Wood River mills have increased their working force and have made longer running hours, this being made necessary by the large crop of wheat which was raised in that vicin-

While playing with some other boys Sunday, Harry Herron, a young son of Thomas Herron, was pushed over the anks of Death Gulch, Frontier with the ports of Dalny and Port Ar- 400,000 men in first-class condition county, and seriously injured by the

Lightning struck the farm house of Rush Hartzell, four miles east of Pickrell. The building caught fire and burned to the ground with all its contents. Loss \$1,500, partially in

Six new brick business houses, one cement block, an \$8,000 Young Men's Christian association building, a dozwere laid to rest in Leau Qui Court cement walks are some of Central City's improvements for this year. The new First Congregational

> church, which is being built in Ashlash at a cost of \$12,000, will be ready for occupancy about October 1 The main building consists of auditorium with a seating capacity of 400. Bertha Hahn, a 17-year-old daughter of Lewis Hahn, a Dodge county farmer, eloped with William Calhoon, a farm hand who had been working near the Hahn farm this summer.

The father of the girl is hot on their Kelm & Co. of Tecumseh will go into the manufacturing of cement building block business. They have bought a machine and will buy a suitable building for their shop. They expect to work at the business all

winter. Rev. Charles H. Sudbrock of West dist Episcopal church, has been retained in his present charge for the en-ST. PAUL—The corner stone of the of his parishioners and the people of a new line from Mukden to Sing-min-

The east wall and a portion of the February, was laid with appropriate floor of the packing house and canning factory at Fremont fell in, carrying with them about 20,000 cans of Governor Mickey has appointed S. corn which had been boxed but not la-

delegation to represent this state at accident, and several men who had the national conference on immigra- been sent under it to examine its contion to be held in New York city De- dition had come out only a few minutes before the collapse or they would have been crushed. The packing season will be over next week.

Frank S. West of Wood River, a START ON THEIR TOUR prominent stockman, has just returned from Europe, where he has been LINCOLN-W. J. Bryan, Mrs. for the purpose of buying horses. He this business.

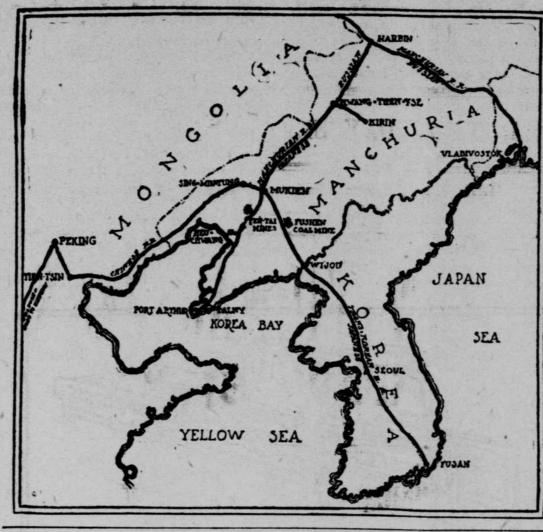
Dr. W. T. Hathaway of Nebraska City is fitting up a boat and will start DENVER, Colo.-Fred Shilling, a down the river the first of next month.

September.

The Burlington's shops at Plattsmouth are now turning out an aver. fession.' BROKEN BOW-W. S. Haddix, who age of twenty-five coaches and 500

can be secured. William J. Bryan will donate ten acres of land to Lincoln's new city

JAPAN'S RAILROAD PROPERTIES: TROPHIES GAINED IN LATE WAR



JAPAN'S RICH SPOILS OF WAR. | LINEVITCH AT OYAMA'S MERCY.

Concessions Said to Be Worth More Than \$600,000,000.

When the Marquis Ito persuaded the Mikado of Japan to waive the indemfought for another year or more.

Mr. Dennison, in an interview with Times reporter before he left New York for Seattle, said:

"Japan has gained much more than she went to war for. The three essen- had not been re-enforced. tial points were the evacuation of Manchuria, the return of Port Arthur to China, and the withdrawal of Russia | transport everything about 6,000 miles from Korea."

of the Yentan and Fushan coal

expended so many millions, are very valuable, and will be rapidly developed by Japanese trade and enterprise. The southern half of Sakhalin contains valuable mines and has very rich seal fisheries on its coasts.

In speaking of the value of the fishing concessions ceded by Russia in the new treaty, E. Yamaza, director of the political bureau in Tokio, said:

"The fisheries along the Russian maritime provinces teem with salmon, salmon trout, herring and cod. Three years ago Russia made a provisional a large part of the Russian coast were | sleeping time. closed to foreign fishermen. A yearly license was granted to Japanese fishthe southern end of Sakhalin only, and the fishing is reported to be phenomenal in its abundance. Under the new concessions the Japanese fishing trade should develop rapidly and be worth \$10,000,000 a year in a very short

As to the control of the railroads in Korea and the Liao-Tung peninsula,

M. Yamaza said: "Japan now operates the Trans-Korean railway from Fusan to Wiju, the light military railways from Wiju to Mukden, the Eastern Chinese railway Point, pastor of the German Metho- from Kwang-cheng-Tse to Port Arthur and Dalny, branch lines from the main line to the coal mines of Fushun suing year to the great satisfaction and Yenta. There is a concession for Tung, a distance of thirty miles, to join the Chinese Imperial railway from Tien-Tsin, and the concession for the line to Kirin from Kwangcheng-Tse about 100 miles; also the line from Niu-Chwang to the main line to Port Arthur."

The Chinese government nominally operates its own lines, but these will come under Japanese direction, in order to facilitate the handling of the joint systems and the through traffic.

The Japanese government has been backing China up in her attempt to get back the concessions of the Canton-Hankow and Hankow-Peking rail-

Originally the Belgians had the conession to build the Hankow-Peking railway, and the line from Hankow to Canton was to be constructed by American-China Development company. Finding later that Russian and French capital was at the back of the Belgian concession, Japan wanted army in equal numbers and efficiency | Crown Prince Frederick suggested to | 000, or at the rate of \$1,250,000 per the concession returned to China. Re- to that of Oyama. And if the Portscently the American syndicate sold mouth conference had definitely adback its Canton-Hankow concession to journed without having made a treaty, China, after building twenty miles of it is probable there would have been liam, "Sire, I must blood my hounds," of over 10,000 and the others from the road.-New York Times.

Pointers for Young Lawyers. Several notable members of the to young lawyers. Sir John Bingham to learn a little law, I do not think it will impede his progress in the pro-

Governor May Sell Library. It is said Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania intends to sell his fine and nusual historical library this fall. He has a fine collection of Franklin imprints, probably 160 volumes, and about 200 old Germantown reprints. This section is valued at \$10,000. There is also a long series of presidential autographs and letters, with other papers ranging from a manuscript diary of Washington's down to Bay some years ago by being thrown

had been struggling, then followed the ers rushed up to the cab Young was American Railway Experts Saw Little Hope for Russians.

NAN PATTERSON AGAIN A WIFE.

Central Figure of Recent Tragedy Re-

marries Former Husband.

Nan Patterson, who was the central

igure in the Caesar Young murder case, has been remarried to her for-

Although she obtained a divorce from him in California at the time

she met Young, Martin was one of the

first and one of the few to aid her

The tragic death of Young, the ar-

rest of Miss Patterson, which quickly

followed, in June, 1904, and many of

the developments which attended the

case in its early stages furnished a

series of sensations which attracted

wide attention. Young was a race track follower, horseman and book-

maker, who had accumulated a for-

It was declared he had formed a warm attachment for Nan Patterson,

a former show girl, and that to put an

end to their intimacy Young's wife

had prevailed upon him to go abroad.

All arrangements for the trip had been

made and Mrs. Young was at the pier

awaiting the arrival of her husband

when she was informed that he had

been shot and killed while riding in a

Although the tragedy in the cab was

witnessed by several persons there

was a wide difference of opinion as to

whether Young committed suicide or

was murdered. The man and woman

report of a pistol, and when bystand-

dead, his head resting in Miss Patter-

According to her story, Young was

downcast and despondent and said he

would kill himself rather than leave

her. The struggle, she said, was for

possession of the weapon with which

he threatened to take his life, but she

MRS-LEON-C-MARTIN

in This Direction.

to an Ohio gathering the value of a

attacking an enemy by dropping dyna-

mite or some similiar explosive from

high up in the air only succeeded in

ping explosives is as old as balloons.

When the first ascensions were made

admitted that the attempts to accom-

plish anything with balloons were fail-

ures. Possibly when airships are built

that can be controlled far more com-

Von Moltke's Grim Determination.

Possibility that the Japanese army

might mutiny because peace had been

French emperor with 84,000 troops,

Pageantry to Pneumonia.

for a later presidential inauguration

the present arrangement as "a great

tional capital on the 4th of March

ment of the inauguration ceremonies

although the great difficulty must be

encountered on account of the neces-

sity of amending the Constitution to

effect the change.-Providence Jour-

To Lay Cable From Horseback.

pid out.

Chief Justice Nott of the United

be solved.-Boston Herald.

and so the war went on.

rying out his purpose.

cab with Miss Patterson.

son's lap.

tune in a few years.

mer husband, Leon C. Martin.

when she was in the Tombs.

American railway men are of the opinion that Gen. Linevitch should Mrs. George V. Crossland of Wayne | nity and make peace with Russia, he | thank the gods that M. Witte conwas perfectly well aware, it is de- cluded a treaty of peace at Portsclared now, that the concessions which | mouth. If he had failed to do so, they Japan had gained were worth far more | believe that Oyama would have overthan the \$600,000,000. It is also said whelmed the Russian forces in Manto have been known that Russia would | churia in the great battle that must not pay any money, even if Japan have followed the breaking off of peace negotiations.

The railway men base their conclusions on the belief that while Oyama had an army of upward of 600,000 men when the war ended, Linevitch

It must be remembered that the Russians, to reach Linevitch, must over a single-track-railroad, which has "What is the value approximately heretofore failed to handle its traffic satisfactorily under even the most favorable conditions. To the insuf-"I cannot say positively," said Mr. ficiency of the road add the paralysis Dennison, "but I should think they due to faulty management, and the Siare worth anything from \$250,000,000 | berian railway would have been wholupward. The Liao-Tung peninsula, ly inadequate to keeping an army of still less to increasing its force and

Early in the war, when Viceroy Alexeieff was in command throughout Manchuria, he traveled over the road a great deal. Having a great dislike to night travel the viceroy would invariably have his special train sidetracked for about ten hours every night, and as he refused to allow other trains to pass the station where he stopped, because they disturbed his sleep, whenever the viceroy was traveling the trains loaded with soldiers. provisions and ammunitions were held regulation by which the fisheries of up during the whole of the viceroy's

According to Mr. Taburno all of the Russian generals insisted upon having ermen which allowed them to fish off | special trains, which not only absorbed nearly all the passenger rolling out of this the trade amounted to stock and forced the soldiers to travel \$1,000,000. Of the Kamchatka coast in ordinary freight and cattle cars, but also caused innumerable delays and blockades.

For instance, it is related that Gen. Gripenberg was supplied with a special train in which he spent much of accomplishing the complete demolihis time. Finding that the special tion of his own balloon and the loss trains of other generals were fitted of his life. This suggestion for dropwith electric lights, the general sidetracked his train for two weeks to have the electric lights put in. Later, with hot air it was predicted that in while sidetracked only eight miles the future talloons were to play an from the headquarters of another extremely important part in warfare. general, Gen. Gripenberg refused to Though that was along ago, they travel over the well-paved highway, have yet to demonstrate their worth but made frequent visits to his col- in this direction. They have been league in his special train, in spite of used with more or less success, less the protests of the railway men rather than more, we should say, for against the necessary stoppage of traf- observation purposes, but even in the fic on the line every time these visits war between Russia and Japan it is

Among other favored travelers by rail were a number of blooded cows. imported expressly to supply the general officers with milk. One of these cows when far south in Manchuria Harbin; and as the track was filled great restriction on their navigation with trains carrying soldiers south and wounded north, it was found that | balloon in warfare a question yet to the switching and hauling of this cow had held up the whole line for the equivalent of twelve hours. And then, owing to some mistake in transportation, another six hours was spent in getting this cow to a locality where declared recalls an incident of the she could be readily reached by the Franco-Prussian war. After the batgeneral's private servant.

In view of these revelations it is almost too much to believe that the sin- next day many European newspapers gle-tracked Siberian railway could be thought that France had been humdepended upon to keep Linevitch's bled sufficiently. At a council of war In 1904 alone they distributed \$65,000, "something doing" in Manchuria.

Hard to Understand Japanese. After fourteen years' residence in ne was absolutely unable to undersays: "Work hard, have noble ambi- stand the oriental mind, which he re- day in a nutshell when he describes had said to me a little before his death: When you find, in four or five that the desirability of a postponeyears more, that you can not understand the Japanese at all then you to a pleasanter month is indisputable, will begin to know something about them.' After having realized the truth of my friend's prediction-after having discovered that I can not understand the Japanese at all-I feel better qualified to attempt this essay' -his last book.

Oldest American Jockey Killed. Sam Rice, aged 78, the oldest jockey for laying a very fine cable from ing Durnell to a handsome extent. on the American turf, was fatally in- horseback, and in practice marches it jured in the last race at the Corry, Pa., has been found possible to keep in fair. He was riding and was in a telegraphic communication with other bunch at the back stretch, when his divisions even while on the move. The horse stumbled and fell on him. His son Charles was killed at Sheepshead

RAIN-IN-THE-FACE, THE REPUTED SLAYER OF GEN. CUSTER, DEAD



RAIN-IN-THE-FACE.

chief who is reputed to have killed Gen. Custer at the battle of the Little Interesting Facts About Unquiet Ter-Big Horn in June, 1876, died Sept. 18 at the Bullhead station, Standing Rock

His reputed deeds during the Custer | and the Sea of Azov. massacre had made Rain in the Face an important historical character. He was declared to have joined Sitting Bull's hostile band two years be ore the fight for the purpose of killing Trans-Caucasia. Gen. Custer and carrying away the the general.

This hatred of the Custer brother harked back to the murder of an ar- | Rion. my surgeon and a trader when they stopped to water their horses on the of 1874 brought word that Rain in the | leum. Face did the murder to Gen. Custer at Fort Lincoln, and Col. Tom Custer and took the chief a prisoner.

The chief was confined to the guard- cobalt, salt and iron. house after having boastfully conwas unable to prevent him from carfessed the crime. Winter came, and Two juries disagreed and a third without as much as a blanket to cover ended because of the illness of a jurhim, and at times the snow would or. The state then dropped the case. drift in inches deep. It was in this miserable prison that he first con- cotton. NO GREAT FACTOR IN WARFARE | ceived the intense hatred he bore both the general and his brother. Balloons Have Yet to Prove of Value

at once joined Sitting Bull. Whether The aeronaut who was illustrating he personally secured vengeance on durance. the Custers in the massacre of June

Rain in the Face, the Sioux Indian | THE COUNTRY OF THE CAUCASUS

ritory of Russia. Its area is about 180,000 square reservation, N. D., in his sixty-third | miles, constituting the isthmus separating the Caspian from the Black sea

> Russian Armenia is included in the southern part. The Caucasus range divides the

country into northern Caucasia and The vegetation is extraordinarily diheart of Col. Tom Custer, brother of versified, from the forests of northern pine to the luxuriant growths of figs,

Its oil wells are second only to those of the United States, producing annu-Red river in 1873. A scout in the fall ally nearly 10,000,000 tons of petro-

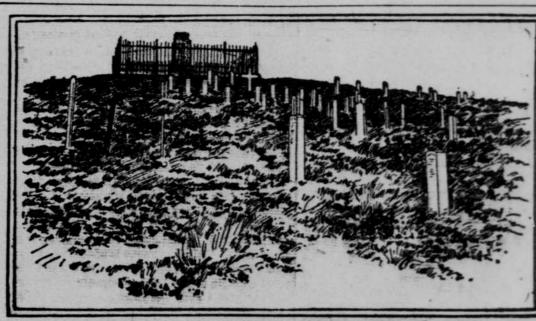
The mineral products are the richest in Russia, the annual output being went to the Standing Rock reservation over 600,000 tons of manganese ore, 3,000 tons of copper, besides sulphur,

The northern portion produces onefifth as much wheat as European Rus-Rain in the Face lay upon the floor, sia proper and one-tenth as much hay.

In Trans-Caucasia cultivation of the vine claims chief attention: much tobacco is also raised, besides tea and

The Caucasus is a very favorable region for live stock raising. The na-In the spring of 1875 he escaped and tive horses are held in high repute all over Europe for their speed and en-

In manufacturing, the Caucasus does balloon in time of war as a means of 26, 1876, is a disputed question. He not amount to much. Transportation



View of the Battlefield of the Little Big Horn.

pletely than any yet constructed, they will be used for war purposes. The boasted that he had killed them both I facilities are very inadequate. was ordered to the neighborhood of limited weight they can carry and the and had "cut the heart out of Col. Custer." In his later years, however, he or 54 per square mile. make the value of even the dirigible was not so positive about it. Rain in the Face was one of six tal, and Baku. brothers, a fullblooded Unkpaha Sioux,

and of great physical prowess. Generous Fraternal Orders. untold good to the needy over 200 | is rated at sixty-eight. fraternal beneficiary orders, with a combined membership of over 5,000,tle of Sedan and the surrender of the of about \$7,500,000,000 and have dis- 1796. tributed benefits to disabled members amounting to more than \$825,000,000. call a halt. The great strategist listweek, besides paying over 40,000 ened in silence, but when pressed for death claims last year. Sixty-four of a reply said grimly to Emperor Wil- the above orders have a membership 5,000 to 7,000.

> Prof. Schurr's Good Work. just died in Baltimore, was a pioneer | who has just been enrolled among the for hat adornment. He had a collec- apolis, persists in wearing his turban tion of birds and butterflies represent- in class hours and the school authoriing 50,000 specimens, valued at about ties can not decide what to do about \$100,000. He had in his possession the matter. With him the turban is a more than 1,200 personal letters and | mark of his rank, to be worn at all testimonials from presidents of uni- times. When he rose to recite he still versities and colleges regarding his wore his turban, and when asked to

Thinks Gates Is Backing Durnell. It is rumored in New York that John W. Gates is to be financial back- and out. While the question is being er for Charles E. Durnell, a young discussed by the school authorities turfman who has been purchasing a | Singh is fast becoming one of the most string of yearlings. His closest popular students in the high school friends do not credit the report, but Capt. Edward Molineux of the East | the rumor will not down. There is no Indian service has perfected a device | doubt that some wealthy man is back-

Rostand Spending His Wealth. wire can be paid out while the mount proceeds at a hard gallop, and may be

In 1897 the population was 9,248,695, The chief cities are Tiflis, the capi-

Nowhere else on earth is there such

a confusion of peoples, languages and religions gathered in one area as in There are in America to-day doing | the Causasus. The number of dialects The Russians entered the region in

1770. Kuban and Terek became theirs 000 who are protected to the extent in 1774, Derbent, Baku and Kubu in Shamyi, chief of the flerce mountain

tribes, resisted Russia with magnificent bravery, but was forced to surrender in 1859, and Russian dominion was assured. The uprising against Russian con-

trol during the Russo-Turkish war, 1877-78, proved wholly futile despite the active assistance of the Turks.

Turban Worries School Authorities. Prof. Theodore A. Schurr, who has | Hira Singh, a high-caste Hindoo in the crusade against killing birds | students of East High school, Minneremove it by a teacher he politely but firmly refused. When the dismissal bell rang Hira still wore his turban. and he is still wearing it, in school

Brought Watch to Perfection. Duane Herbert Church, the man who revolutionized the watchmaking industry of the world, has just died at West Newton, Mass. Once an itin-Edmond Rostand has made so much erant watch tinker, Mr. Church rose money with the products of his pen to be an inventor of note, more than that he has been able to engage three | 150 devices and improvements of impopular Parisian artists, Jean Veber, mense importance to the watch trade. reeled in again as rapid' as it was Henri Martin and Caro Delvaille, to among them the present stem-wind decorate his Basque villa at Cambo. | ing watch, standing to his credit.