## COMPANIES DIVIDE STATES

Each Took Care of Legislation and Campaigns in Its Distrist-Jerome to Make Revelations.

NEW YORK.—That the Republican congressional campaign committee received from the Mutual Life Assurance company \$2,500 last fall was admitted on the stand by William F. Thummel, who acted as legislative agent for that company.

Thummel said that he himself handed the money to Congressman Babcock, chairman of the Republican congressional committee.

Syndicated Boodle Funds. How the "big three" insurance companies divided the United States into districts for the purpose of heading off legislation deemed hostile to their interests, was gone into at the insurance inquiry. Thummel, who acted in a legal capacity for the Mutual Life in about the same capacity as Judge Andrew Hamilton for the New York Life, was questioned on those points. He said he looked out for legislation in various states and that the Mutual Life divided the territory with the New York Life and the Equitable. The witness gave a list of the states which were apportioned among the companies.

# CANAL WORK MAY

WASHINGTON. - Secretary Taft will, at the first opportunity, take up with the president the proposition to transfer the control of the whole matter of the construction of the Panama canal from the war department to the the immigration figures for this port state department. It was his inten- for the month of September. The figtion to discuss the matter with the ures show that 90,772 immigrants president at his conference Tuesday landed at Ellis island, as against 82.night, but the lack of time prevented 708 in September, ... The last western energy and enterprise seems than any ordinary air-pump is caped in the London Standard of Sept. his doing so. The question was month has, according to the com- to be circling the globe, having cross- able of producing. We can hardly 9. In it she says: brought up some time ago, but for missioner, been the heaviest immi- ed the Atlantic, the American conti- suppose that so small a quantity of a more favorable occasion.

Since the Spanish-American war, involving the acquisition of the Philippines, the work of the war department has greatly increased and the suggesment of the canal work with its many perplexing questions which are bound to come up has been under consideration. Secretary Taft, it is known, is willing that a transfer should be made. basing that disposition on expediency. ing will be held in Carthage, Mo.

# DISTRICT ATTORNEY

NEW YORK-The district attorney William T. Jerome, has announced that he intended to present to an extraordinary grand jury the revelations affecting the conduct of life insurance business which have been made before the legislative investigating committee.

Mr. Jerome said the inquiry by this comm. tee has shown greater moral obliquity and moral obtuseness upon the part of persons important in the business world than did the "shocking revelations' in regard to the Equitable Life.

Mr. Jerome said there was a sense of public outrage at what had been done and that it would undoubtedly meet with general commendation if he were to select certain individual transaction and place them before the grand jury at once.

LOWERING A TOMB IN A CHASM.

The Body of an Illinois Man Cannot Be Brought Up.

ESTES PARK, COLO.-Five hundred feet below the summit of Mount Ypsilon a tomb is constructing around | mus of Panama shows that in the the body of Lewis G. Levings, an art last two weeks, or since September student from Canton, Ill., who was 15, there have been only two cases killed by falling from the mountain. | reported. The body lies at the edge of a bottomless lake and it is impossible to recover it. Men can be lowered because they can push themselves free from abutments, but inanimate objects cannot be brought up by rope. An inscription telling the young man's on in Finland. The authorities will name and how he met his death abolish the Finland constitution if will be placed on the tomb, but it is necessary to stop the agitation and doubtful if anyone will ever see it.

He Nominated Greeley. BINGHAMPTON, N. Y.-Louis Carmichael, the man to whom history gives credit for the nomination of Horace Greeley for the presidency in 1872, was found dead in a barn in Sydney. He was 83 years old.

A Fever Death in Chicago. CHICAGO. - William Gunning of Natchez, Miss., who came to this city a week ago, died of yellow fever.

Plague Threatens Trans-Baikal ST. PETERSBURG.-The Trans-Baikal district is declared threatened with the plague.

Best Sealskin Catch in Years. VICTORIA, B. C.—'1 ne sealing scooner City of San Diego has re- Petersburg to the Associated Press, turned from Bering sea with 732 seal- saying that the department of mer- subjects have become quite inflated celestial empire who come to this Garden, was formally charged with skins and reports that the season's chant marine will establish steamship over the result of their war with Rus-

Berlin Strikers Awed. RERLIN.-The strike of the electrical workers has extended to two more factories. The total number of men out is 38,000. The troops overawed the violent element among the

strikers. Month's Pension Drop, 891. WASHINGTON. - The regular monthly statement of the condition of the pension roll for the month of August shows the net decrease in the pension roll from July to August was 891. Teh total number of pensioners on the roll on July 31 was 998,102: the total on August 31 was 997,211.

A \$150.000 lowa Factory Fire. tially covered by insurance.

CROWE'S CAPITOR TO GET \$200. The Money Offered by Omaha's Police Chief Sent to Butte, Mont.

OMAHA.—The chief of police, John J. Donohue, sent a cashier's check for \$200 to Butte, Mont., to pay the reward offered by the chief personally for the capture of "Pat" Crowe. The check was sent to Captain Dunn of the Omaha detective force, to be turned over to the officers in Butte who arrested Crowe. Chief Donohue expressed gratification at Crowe's being in custody and said that extra precautions will be taken to forestall any attempt Crowe may make to escape. He will be brought back handcuffed to two detectives.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. Russia Has 1,866 Japs and Japan Has

64,000 Russians. ST. PETERSBURG.-Russia agreed to the Japanese proposition to exchange prisoners of war whereby 1,-886 Japanese prisoners in Russia will be delivered at some point on the Western frontier of Russia, and 64,-000 Russian will be delivered at the ports of Kobe, Nagasaki and Yokohoma, whence they will be conveyed to Vladivistok in ten Russian transports now interned at Shanghai and Saigon and two of three other ships which are being sent from Odessa.

Quitting Strong Drink for Beer. WASHINGTON .- A chemist of the department of agriculture who has lately returned from Paris, says that the Parisians are abandoning their old and time tried drink, absinthe, for American and German made beer. In some of the French provinces beer BE POSTPONED is taking the place of wine. The chemist say beer promises to assume is taking the place of wine. The the same position in France as it now posserses in Germany.

More Immigrants Coming.

NEW YORK. - The immigration commissioner, Mr. Watchorn, gave out the immigration bureau.

Anti-Horse Thief Men Elect. MUSKOGEE, I. T .- The annual meeting of the National Anti-Horse Thief association was held here Wednesday. J. W. Wall of Parsons, Kas., was re-elected president, J. B. Parker, Spurgeon, Mo., vice president, J. M. Pierce, Morrisville, Mo., secretary and

Chaffee Refuses Royal "Bid."

LONDON.-Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee has been the recipient of many invitations to functions in cities of the western states. his honor during his brief stay in London. King Edward, through Sir going to Balmoral where the king is churn or into the separator. now residing.

Witte High Man Now.

ST. PETERSBURG.-Count Witte. the Russian peace plenipotentiary, lunched with the czar and was given a most cordial reception. The czar proposed the health of Count Witte and declared him the most able diplomat in the world and a noble patriot.

Trail of Bank Robbers. SIOUX FALLS, S. D.-A telegram

from Springfield says a posse of officers and citizens is close on the track of the men who robbed the Bank of Springfield of \$5,200. A battle is expected.

Panama Fever A.most Gone. WASHINGTON .-- A summary of the yellow fever situation on the isth-

Will Stop Agitation. ST. PETERSBURG. - Information that is considered authentic is that the government is ready to put an end to the agitation which has been going declare martial law.

Hearst Named for Mayor. NEW YORK.-William Randoloh Hearst was named as a candidate for mayor at a Municipal Ownership mass meeting in Grand Central Palace.

Coming to Kansas City for Recruits. WASHINGTON .- Lieutenant R. W. Vincent, United States navy, has been ordered to duty at the navy recruiting rendezvous, Kansas City, Mo.

A Granddaughter for W. W. Astor. LONDON.-Mrs. Spender Clay. daughter of W. W. Astor, gave birth to a daughter at Carlton house ter-

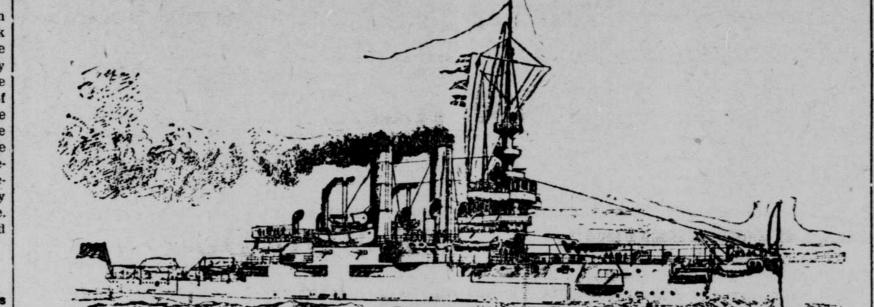
Enlarging Merchant Marine, NEW YORK.-Dispatches from St

interest in shipping circles. South Dakota Bank Robbed. SPRINGFIELD, S. D.-Friday morn-Springfield and blew open the door of the vault. The marauders took all the cash there was, \$5,200.

## BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

Another deadlock for the next session of the Swedish riksdag is assured on account of vote rejecting proportional system.

Engineer Hambley of a thrashing Davenport, IA.—The American Can crew and an unknown man, also workfactory was burned to the ground ing with the crew, were burned to lest night with a loss of \$150,000, par- death while sleeping in a barn on a farm near Courtney, S. D.



EATTLESHIP MISSISSIPPI UNIQUE AMONG BIG WARSHIPS.

The United States battleship Mis- issippi will be equal to many battle- casement armor, and two 21-inch subsissippi, launched at Philadelphia, ships of 16,000 tons displacement and merged torpedo tubes. Also three secis unique among the big fighting ships no vessel of the same displacement in ondary batteries: Twelve 3-inch, six of the world's navies. Its displace- any navy of the nations carries 3-pounders, two 1-pounder automatics, ment of 13,000 tons is smaller than equally heavy batteries. The main two 1-pounder rapid-fire guns, two 3that of any United States battleship batteries will consist of four 12-inch inch field pieces, two machine guns now being built, with the exception breech-loading rifles, in four turrets; an unusually heavy armament. of the Idaho, a sister ship. The Mis- eight 7-inch breech-loaders, behind and six automatics. This makes up

PEOPLE OF SIBERIA ALERT AND ENERGETIC.

Than in Any Part of the Empireof Large Fortunes.

a traveler. "The great impetus of around us. The vacuum is greater a written statement which is publishcenter on the Volga, the Mississippi along on none at all. cry all along the great Siberian line. treasurer. The next annual meeting the impression strengthens until, at town, one might almost imagine one's | cold of space. self to be in one of the precocious

"Butter is booming in Kurgan. Everybody who can get hold of a Thomas Lipton, expressed a desire to cow is either making butter himself see General Chaffee, but an engage- or selling the milk to a dairy. And ment precludes the possibility of his every drop of milk goes into the The children suffer. In the old days, when wheat was the staple product, each child had as much milk as it could drink. But now the fluid is too precious for domestic use, and the population live upon bread and tea. From the exporters cannot get enough. The peasant arriving in town makes his first call at the office of the union. There he can see a list of the latest prices paid by each exporter. He naturally selects the highest, and then drives around to offer his butter. He will visit every firm in town before he will lower his price by a kopeck the pood. He demands cash payment and receives it. On the other hand, if he is purchasing machinery from any of these firms he demands a year or eighteen months' credit, and he receives that, too.

> "Many of these peasants are men of comparative wealth. Several were pointed out to me as millionaires in rubles. The younger generation are displaying greater proclivities for spending than do their elders. They pay a visit to Moscow and see life. The independence, intelligence and ing to report to his court. initiative of these Siberian peasants are doubtless due to the fact that they have never been private serfs. were subjected."

Will Drive East With Cx Team. places along the route.

Japanese Inflated Over Success. Travelers returning from Japan are the beginning of the war."

Musician Now Enjoys Life. Sir Edward Elgar, the distinguished

Scientists Almost Able to Make Absolute Assertion.

The moon being much the nearest to us of all the heavenly bodies, we can pronounce more definitely in its Western Spirit More Prevalent There case than in any other, says Prof. Simon Newcomb in Harper's Maga-Peasants Frequently the Possessors | zine. We know that neither air nor water exists on the moon in quantities sufficient to be perceived by the most delicate tests at our command. "It is a startling paradox that Asi- It is certain that the moon's atmosatic Russia is more western in its phere, if any exists, is less than the spirit than European Russian," writes | thousandth part of the density of that | ted suicide at Cartinel, England, left

people are more alert and move with tion. An object such as an ordinary the deadly torpor of Russian life. moon. If anything like vegetation 'East! East! Farther east!' is the were present on its surface we should see the changes which it would under- living. It corresponds to 'going west' in go in the course of a month, during America. The farther east one goes one portion of which it would be exposed to the rays of the unclouded Kurgan, the first important Siberian sun and during another to the intense

### PRISON RATHER THAN ANSWER.

Threats Unable to Induce Woman to Reply to Questions.

Mrs. Sarah Peckham, a witness in the bankruptcy case of Sarah Defaye & Co., milliners of Chicago, refused at the proceedings in New York to answer questions put her by the referee, although three times adjudged guilty of contempt of court, and said she would go to jail rather than answer. She declared certain questions conhundreds of versts around butter cerned matters not pertinent to the comes pouring into Kurgan, and yet case, and "I won't answer," "I re-



delight to drive smart and showy fuse," "I won't tell you," was all the horses, and sometimes they will even referee could get out of her. He finally gave up and adjourned the hear-

Commerce the Foe of War. The commercial union of the world They were fixed upon the land, it is now in process of development and true, but the land was crown domain, proceeding in ever-increasing ratio of and they could not be bought or certainty and speed, through the exsold. They never experienced the tension of transportation lines and degrading and demoralizing domestic the opening of regions that from the that point a moral. This manslavery to which the private serfs birth of the race till now have lain prominent, wealthy, presumably masfallow, is making more and more ab- ter of his own time, and with no vital horrent the idea of destructive and too reason for undue haste-died on an commonly fruitless contests, which elevated train in the metropolis from Ezra Meeker, who left Iowa in 1852 interrupt industry, reverse prosperity, heart disease following the undue exand went to Oregon with a party who destroy enterprise, increase disease ertion of taking the station steps two drove ox teams, will start from the and crime and burden the masses at a time to catch an approaching Pacific coast early next spring with with the obligations of sacrifice. Bet- train. He saved the two minutes' a similar conveyance, and if possible | ter yet is the growing tolerance which | time intervening between trains, but will drive to Kainsville, Iowa. He will is felt by people of one race and lost his life. Rather expensive econofollow the old emigrant trail and has faith for those whom bigotry and tra- my. This instance simply illustrates arranged to lecture at a number of dition have consigned as opponents.— one of the foolish and somewhat Brooklyn Eagle.

Minister Clings to Oriental Dress. Unlike most of the members of the generally of opinion that the mikado's diplomatic and consular service of the who had a gaming-house in Covent catc. will exceed that of last year lines between Russian ports and the sia. As one American puts it. "They the Chinese minister in Washington, the authorities at defiance, boldly United States, attract considerable are scratching their heads where the clings to the dress of his native land. claiming her privileges as a peeress hat brim ought to be. A white man This is unusual, for generally the Chi- of Great Britain and continuing to adis a poor critter in their eyes. They nese and Japanese of the better class seem to think that they can lick a quickly adopt American dress when German, an American or a Frenchman they come to live in this country. ing burglars entered the Bank of with the same ease which the white But even more remarkable is the fact brethren of the Russians in other that the sons of the Chinese minister countries so gleefully dilated upon in also continue to be clothed in the oriental style.

Wellington at Waterloo.

At Waterloo, Wellington exposed composer, was at one time, like the himself with such recklessness that immortal Wagner, glad to earn a few aid de camp after aid de camp fell shillings by putting together quad- killed or wounded, and only his old cotton goods with a value of £19,512,rilles from operas and popular airs. friend, the Spanish Gen. Alva, was 000, showed an increase in 1904 of The report of the Chicago health He is a member of an interesting little untouched by his side. At one mo- £436,000 on the preceding year. In death rate was the lowest on record almost entirely of musicians and imminent and deadly danger that one and the yearly consumption of raw called the "You-Be-Quiet" club. Its of his surviving aids de camp ven- cotton is about 600,000 bales, wheretitle means that no "shop" is permit- tured to remonstrate. "Sir, you are as its neighbor, Germany, has about ted in conversation. Sir Edward El- in the greatest possible danger here," three times that number of spindles, gar is an ardent gelfer, a great "I know I am," replied the duke, "but and consumes about three times that smoker and works only in the morn- I must die or see what they are do- quantity of raw material.-London

## ASIATIC RUSSIA | KNOW MOON IS NOT PEOPLED. | GAVE LIFE FOR FAME

PECULIAR CASE IN SUICIDE OF YOUNG WOMAN.

English Girl, Writer of What She Believed Inspired Work, Died That She Might Give to the World Her Important Message.

Miss Edith Allonby, the Lancaster school teacher, who recently commit-

various reasons it was postponed to gration September in the history of nent and the Pacific ocean. The trav- air could be of any benefit whatever four years since) which contains one counsel, Charles E. Hughes, of the eler from Europe begins to feel the in sustaining life; an animal that of either two things-truth or page committee, got right into the heart of influence at Samara, a great business | could get along on so little could get | upon page of blasphemy. I know it to | the inquiry that the Armstrong combe truth, but so simple that the world mittee is now holding down at City of Russia. Here there are signs of But the proof of the absence of life can hardly recognize it, and while I hall, New York. commercial prosperity—a bustle and is yet stronger when we consider the stand in the light I am afraid it can It is worth while to look in on not be seen at all. When I am gone, and when it once has a fair chance of anything for the study of people. The greater energy. They are free from city block could be detected on the being read and discussed as it deserves to be, it will appear different hall is filled to overflowing. At the from what it ever could do with me far end, on an improvised platform

"No book ever was written by human hand more reverently or with greater purity of thought. I tried to publish it but failed. Since then I spending money willingly with the end in view of making an opening for it, but I am afraid, so far as it is cencerned, I am as near to it as I was four years since. Had 'The Fulfillment' been less near to God and less sacred to me, I had fought for it well with earthly weapons, but it was given to me out of the great silence, and I must give it to the world the same. That is the simple, honest truth of the whole matter. I have died to give God's gift to the world with as little stumbling block as pos-

It appears that Miss Allonby had published two works with a London firm anonymously. She had private means and took up teaching and literature from choice and not of necessity. Her family are in possession of the manuscript of "The Fulfillment," and it is stated that the Rev. H. W. Meeres is acting as their literary adviser.

Hague Peace Palace.

Said a prominent architect: "From what I have picked up at the clubs and about town, there will be at least ten American bids for the Peace Palace plans at The Hague for the Permanent Court of Arbitration. The prizes are not large in money, but some glory will attach to the designer. The first prize is 12,000 guilders, equal to only about \$4,800. All explanations are to be given in French. I can't for the life of me understand why they should not have demanded the new universal language, Esperanto. It is said you can learn to speak it in a week and write it in a month."

Expensive Economy of Time. Dispatches tell of the tragic death of a New Yorker under conditions futile phases of the day.

Persistent Woman Gambler. When in 1744 Lady Mordington, vertise her "assemblies"; and it was not until the House of Lords intervened and declared that no person was entitled to privilege of peerage against any prosecution for keeping a public gaming-house that her lady-

ship had to close her doors. Austrian Cotton Trade. The cotton trade in Austria is not carried on exclusively for home consumption. The exports of cotton and

### MEN OF PROMINENCE IN THE INSURANCE INQUIRY CASE



the insurance business now," the in- a tangent, he is just the sort of man

quisitor rejoined. And the witness answered.

Who the particular witness was and what the question that drew out this colloquy doesn't matter greatly for the purposes of the illustration. The important thing is that the refusal to answer, testily given by a conservative old Wall street financier in the insur-"I have written a book (I wrote it ance investigation, and the reply of

session of the committee, if one cares big aldermanic chamber of the City whose bare boards contrast strangely with the rich mahogany fittings of the room, sit eight men charged with perhaps the most important task that has come to any body of legislators in have gone on writing patiently and New York for a generation. They are called to pass upon the management of a billion and a quarter of trust funds belonging to the people of the whole nation, but placed under the control of a few score of men composing the boards of directors or trustees of the great life insurance companies having headquarters in the lower half of Manhattan island.

A diverse lot are the committee. At its head is Armstrong, of Rochester, one of the veterans of the State Senate, a hard-headed, clear-figuring, practical politician.

Down in front of the committee platform is the busiest group of folks in the whole company. Pacing around the few square feet of clear space directly in the center is a tall, spare man. The first thing one notices about him is an aggressive red beard, behind which show teeth that rival the famous Roosevelt collection in size, prominence and regularity. A big, sharp-pointed nose and deep-set eyes that light up now and then with the gleam that shows the spirit of the fighter within are the other features of prominence, and they go with the broad forehead to give the impression of a man of great power, a keen thinker, a man who knows the joy of battle and enjoys thoroughly the consciousness that he is in the midst of the fighting.

Charles E. Hughes allows the witness to tell his own story-within certain limitations-and then proceeds to weigh one by one the several assertions in the balance of known facts and obvious probabilities. Charles E. Hughes never lays himself open to the charge of unfairness, and he is just as other side as with his own colleagues. Usually also he is fraternizing with his witness between questions, making sure that there is no misunderstanding of the theory upon which his examination is based, careful to see to it that the man on the stand appreciates, however unwillingly, the pertinence and mportance of the facts that are to be elicited.

But it does not seem that Mr. Hughes s alone in running the investigation. Vith him are two men, James McKeen of the utmost assistance. James Mc- candidate has the qualities that make Keen most people in Wall street know. for success they will develop very A lawyer of the old school, well read, soon .- Kansas City Journal.

Pastor's Trip Around World. Rev. Paul H. Linn, who has just been appointed pastor of the Central turned only a few weeks ago from a panions, while floating some logs trip around the world. He was accompanied by his wife and by Mrs. Linn's mother. During the journey, which octhan 40,000 miles. Rev. Mr. Linn re- himself he caught sight of his feet signed the pastorate of a church at sticking cut of the water on the oth-Maryland, Mo., so that he could make er side of the log. Bob hastened to the journey, the object being to make help him out, but the other man exa personal investigation of the re- claimed: "Never mind me; save the ligions of the world.

Long-Lived German Royalties.

The old royal house of Hesse, a German principality, rarely loses a

"Those relations were confidential, | keen, able, a searching investigator sir; I must decline to answer," said the whose ripe experience applies to the results of his delving a sane judgment, "There is nothing confidential about he is not the kind of man to go off on for the enormous task of figuring out on a comparative basis the different methods of conducting the insurance business in this country, and of applying the meritorious features of one system to correct the defects of another. And this is what he is engaged in doing just now.

The junior associate counsel of the committee is Matthew Fleming, a Princeton man of the middle 90s, and he is engaged most of the time in digging up syndicates and things with Chief Counsel Hughes. This task in itself involves an enormous amount of work that does not show in the public hearings. Nobody knows but the lawyer in the battle whether a brilliant attack on a well-constructed intrenchment behind which some witness is standing defiant, or a rangy fight through a thicket of irresponsive answers is won by the wit of the moment or by hard study in the small hours of the night before. There is where a junior associate counsel can make himself useful, but incidentally be laying up a store of information as to the methods of the chief that will be of the utmost service in days to

Other lawyers, except the two on the committee, do not cut a very large figure at the sessions of the insurance inquiry. There is, to be sure, a notable array-Frank Black for the Equit able, James M. Beck for the Mutual, Richard V. Lindabury for the Metropolitan and so on down the line, and at some future stage no doubt opportunity will be given to them to present such evidence as they may desire. But just at present counsel for the defense-if such they may be called-are at a discount and spend most of the time in looking wise and advising witnesses about to take the stand. That is because a legislative committee is one of the most unconventional bodies imaginable in the scope of its questioning, and objections that might be made the basis of many appeals and demurrers in the courts of law may just as well stay unmade, if one cares to economize his breath.

The investigation is still young and it is too early to prophesy, even if that occupation were legitimately within the range of newspaper reporting, its ultimate results. But it is safe to bank on it that nobody will be allowed to get very far away from the proposition laid down by Counsel Hughes at the start, that "There is nothing confidential about the insurance business now."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Teaching of Journalism. Among practical newspaper men to whom the smell of damp paper is good friends with the lawyers on the sweet incense and the caustic criticism of the galley boy is stimulating condescension, the efforts of wellmeaning educators to establish "chairs of journalism" in our higher institutions of learning are viewed with good-natured indulgence. As a matter of plain truth, the best preparation for a newspaper career is a good, sound, well-balanced university education without regard to specialization or the cultivation of a writing "style." Thus equipped the young man or woman is ready to study nd Matthew Fleming, who by nature | "journalism" where experience is and circumstance are calculated to be served hot from the skillet. If the

Didn't Know His Own Feet. While "Bob" Cushman of Bath, Me., was working up the Kennebec, log-Methodist church, Kansas City, reging, some years ago, one of his comdown the river, slipped and fell overboard. He clung to a log, but, the current being strong, carried his body cupied a year, the party traveled more | underneath it, and as he tried to raise other fellow, who is in head first."

Simple Life Preserves Beauty.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who has been called a great beauty on both relative below the age of 70. The land- | sides of the Atlantic, gives this as the grave Alexis, who died recently, was simple method by which she predepartment shows the September west end club in London composed ment, indeed, the duke was in such Austria there are 3,250,000 spindles, forty or fifty members of the family take adequate exercise, eat rationally, crossed the big divide, the youngest act with deliberation and get plenty having reached the allotted three score of rest. A month ago Lillian Russell and ten and the oldest being 92. This gave the same prescription; Mrs. Leswonderful longevity is possibly trace- lie Carter has been giving it for three able to the fact that the Hesse family or four years; Patti and Bernhardt has often intermarried with common- have been handing it out for twenty