CRISP'S GOOD LUCK. TAFT'S SUMMER CAPITAL.

Three Women Have Taken New

Jersey Policeman Abroad.

WILL RETURN IN THE AUTUMN

ducting a private school for girls.

nounced that they were going to take

him with them and keep him abroad

hearted and light headed he had to

walk sideways to keep from flying

wake up and find his ocean voyage

trip. He is the envy of every police-

Tour of Europe.

day.

Home For President at Beverly One of Massachusetts Coast's Beauty Spots.

The cottage which President and Mrs. Taft are to occupy this summer at Beverly, Mass., is two stories and a half, painted green. Around it are trees and shrubbery and stretches of well kept lawns, and the place is one of the beauty spots along the shore Entrance to the estate is from Ober street and is guarded by two great stone posts, the cottage itself being hidden from the traveled way by the trees, although it is but a few minutes walk in.

There is a great covered porte-co chere over the private driveway leading to the house. . Running around on three sides is a wide veranda, and on the ocean side is a tower crowned with a dome and with windows nearly all around on the third floor. There is a veranda leading from the second story on the ocean side of the house over the dining room, which can be reached from every one of the bedrooms.

From the hall on the Beverly side of the cottage one enters the great living hall on the left. The hall is lighted by glass doors, which open on the veranda on the ocean side, and four stained glass windows over the landing on the main staircase. The living room is finished in paneled sycamore. with a tapestry paper running to the ceiling molding. From the living room the staircase leads to a balcony, around which are the chambers, six in number, on the second floor. A chandelier hangs from a paneled celling.

From the living room to the right is the music room, finished in white. There is a beautiful library on the left, finished in cherry, with a telephone and other tables.

On the second floor, from which entrance is made from the balcony, are for three months. He felt so light the chambers, all with ocean views. These are for the most part finished in white. The beds are of brass, and the furnishings are complete. Bathrooms connect with the chambers. On the third floor are a number of guest chambers, all equally well furnished.

From the living room on the left is man on the force. the dining room, about 35 by 18, with Many policemen have asked to be windows opening on the ocean. The transferred to Crisp's old beat during dining room is finished in paneled Enghis absence in the hope that burgiars lish oak to the height of four feet, and may give them a chance to show that the paper is a tapestry, with a heavy they are entitled to a trip across the white cornice at the ceiling. The dinocean. ing table, the Chippendale buffet and the colonial chairs are all in mahogany. There is a comfortable fireplace in this room. The cottage is lighted by electricity and has every modern convenience. The stable can accommodate half a dozen borses and still furnish room for a large and well equipped garage.

Should President Taft desire to play golf he will find the Montserrat golf links two miles away, the Hamilton Golf club four miles and the Essex Golf club seven miles. The Myopia Hunt club is six miles away and has wooded roads exclusively for horseback riding. In the village, one mile away, are both Episcopal and Unitarian churches.

THE NOROLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNALFRIDAY MAY 21 1909

MIAMI'S CENTENNIAL

Hundredth Birthday Celebration

Plans of an Ohio University.

Elaborate Program Arranged.

informed bie committee that he would

WELLMAN TO TRY AGAIN. Americans Back Him In Attempt to

Fly to North Pole In Airship. Walter Wellman, the newspaper cor-

respondent, recently announced that be would this summer renew his effort to reach the north pole by means of a dirigible balloon or airship. All the preparations have been made, and Mr. Wellman will soon sall for Paris and Norway.

This expedition will be under Mr Reward of the Misses James of Tren-Wellman's individual ownership and ton, N. J., For Officer, Captor of a responsibility. The capital has been Burglar Who Entered Their Home supplied by Americans. No change has Will Accompany Him Throughout been made in the general plan of the expedition, which is to assemble and inflate the airship at the headquarters Numberless policemen have won medstation, Danes island, Spitzbergen in als for bravery and devotion to duty. June and July and to start thence but Policeman Hamilton Crisp of the northward through the air in August, in age, tradition and in the distinction Trenton (N. J.) police force is the first provided the weather conditions make to be rewarded with a trip to Europe start practicable with a reasonable years old in June. Already plans are for displaying his courage on one spechance for success. cific occasion. The occasion in ques-The airship to be used is the Amer

tion was when he caught a burglar ica, which had a trial in a voyage of attention. It is practically certain that who had the temerity to enter a house about twenty miles at Spitzbergen a the president of the United States will on Greenwood avenue which has long year ago last September. The owners be among the guests, and if Mr Taft been the home of the James sistersof the Chicago Record-Herald have is present he will undoubtedly speak. Emma, Lillian and Mary-maiden woturned over to Mr. Wellman free of The first invitation issued for the men who have amassed a fortune concharge the airship, plant, buildings and event was taken to the president by a machinery of Mr. Wellman's former The burglar was scarcely in the enterprise. lockup before the Misses James had

The America, which is the second planned a novel reward for the plucky largest airship yet built-about three do so if congress adjourned before policeman. They decided that he should fifths the size of the Zeppelin-has been see Europe and that they should acreconstructed and improved by Engicompany him on the trip to see that neer Vaniman in the expedition workhe didn't get lost while patrolling Picshops at Paris. If the America is able cadilly and the Avenue Bois de Bouto start next August, she will carry a logne. The Misses James and their crew of three men, 6,000 pounds of gasprecious charge were passengers on oline for the engines, food for a year. the Merion of the American line, which sledges, sledge dogs, a lifeboat and all steamed from Philadelphia the other the requisites of a sledging party. One member of the crew will be Chief En-Crisp has been the happiest man in gineer Vaniman, an American, who Trenton since the three women an-

was in charge of the ship's engines on her trial voyage. The third member has not been selected.

He told all his friends that he was afraid to go to sleep for fear he would changed into an ordinary ferryboat from any cause, it may be necessary to the class of 1857. Another well known postpone the voyage till another year. New Yorker who is expected to take Much depends upon the winds."

BIG POSTAL CONFERENCE.

1910 Meets With Approval.

The three James sisters are the last of one of Trenton's oldest families, of the Postal Progress league, in New When they close up their school each York city, said the other day that his year they go to Europe and remain proposal for an international postal for the summer, returning in time to conference at Berne, Switzerland, in receive their pupils for the fall term. July 1910, was meeting with approval Owing to their well known aversion both in the United States and in Euto notoriety every attempt was made to keep the matter a secret, but it became known when Crisp asked the board of police commissioners for leave Washington, he said, would sail shortof absence. He takes the three months' vacation at his own expense. The fact that his pay will be cut off commerce.

said to have a large bank account. He is the only policeman in the city of ed of the conference. Mr. Heaton has Trenton who can afford an automobile, received credit for bringing about the

COLLECTING A DEBT.

Old Billy Bulger's Method Involved Division of Labor. "Got any work this mornin', Mistab

Boyd?" asked old Billy Bulger, safe Popular Higher Education Planin the knowledge that no work would be intrusted to him.

"No," was the response, and then, before Billy could ask for the cus NO LACK OF NOTABLE VISITORS tomary contribution: "But wait a minute. Lawyer Phillips has owed me \$20 for twenty years. Collect it

President Taft Expected to Take and i'll give you half." And the mer-Prominent Part In the Exercises. chant, knowing now bad was the debt. winked at a walting customer. Largest Sathering of Miami Men In The old man found the lawyer in the University's History Looked For.

the middle of a group of prospective clients and influential citizens. Thrust-Miami university, one of Ohio's three ing through the group, he called in state supported colleges, but the first stentorian tones:

"Mistah Phillips, suh!" of her graduates, will be a hundred "Well?" queried the lawyer, muct

annoved. "Mistah Boyd done tell me that matured for a centennial celebration at Oxford that will attract nation wide you've owed him \$20 for about a hundred years, and he wants to know kin you pay him, suh."

The lawyer hurried to Billy's side. "You idiot!" he said sotto voce "Do you want to ruln my business? Here!" And he thrust a ten dollar bill into the old man's hand. representative of the college. Mr. Taft Back to the merchant toddled th expressed a strong desire to come and

old man. "Well, Billy," said the merchant,

"did you get it?" June 16, the day of the chief exercises. The old man grinned. But whether the president of the "I got my half, all right," he chuc United States is present or absent there kled "But you'd better look out will be no lack of notable visitors. The when you go back to get your half centennial committee has hopes to re-He's right smart hot over it, suh!"-

Success Magazine,

His Title. A newspaper man once asked the

late J. K. Hudson whether he should call him "major" or "general." Hudson was a major in the civil was

take part in the centennial if possible. and was made a brigadier general in The centennial address, the chief the Spanish war, but in the latter conspeech of the celebration, will be delivflict he did not get into active service. ered on the morning of Wednesday. "Call me major." said Hudson in reply to the question. "I was vaccinated Cracken, chancellor of the University for general, but it didn't take."

Woolly Art.

Frederic Remington, the illustrator. part in the exercises is Dr. John Shaw fresh from a western trip on which he Billings, director of the New York pubhad been making studies of Indians and cowpunchers and things outdoors met an art editor who insisted upon dragging him up to an exhibition of very impressionistic pletures.

"You don't seen enthusiastic," remarked the editor as they were com ties. The presidents of many colleges ing out. "Didn't you like them?" will be heard Albert Hill of the Uni-Remington, remembering what he versity of Missouri will speak for the had been told as a boy, counted ten colleges of the west, President E. W. before replying. Then:

Scott of the University of New York "Like 'em? Say! I've got two maid for the east President F. W. Hinnett en aunts in New Rochelle that can knit better pictures than those!"-Every body's university, will preside at all the events.

and all of the living presidents of Mi-We Touch One Another on All Sides. ami are expected to be present. Gov-No individual can be happy unless ernor Judson Harmon of Ohio will be the circumstances of those around him he so adjusted as to conspire with his The most interesting figure at the interest, for in human society no have celebration, if he is able to carry out piness or misery stands unconnected his present purpose to attend, will be and independent. Our fortunes are in law, electrical engineering, history, and on his day of rest he tours the present two cent postage rate between the Rev. Dr. Charles McCaughan of terwoven by threads innumerable. We

AN IMPROMPTU RAILROAD.

Tripp County Merchandise Will be Hauled in Traction Trains.

Dallas News: A large number of Dallas business men have become interested in a new enterprise, to be known as the Tripp County Transportation and Improvement company,

and soon this new organization will ESPECIALLY IN THE COUNTRY have in operation a system of freighting outfits which will enable them to

UPLIFT IN OKLAHOMA.

ned by School Officers.

Homes to Be Taught.

ed a course of study.

transport to all parts of Tripp county Courses In School and at Home In five to six carloads of freight at one Wide Variety of Subjects Intended shipment. Large traction engines to Benefit Persons in All Stages of will be the motive power, which will Enlightenment-The Beautifying of pull from four to six carloads of merchandise over the country roads from

There is to be an educational uplift town to town, carrying in each car from 20,000 to 25,000 pounds of in Oklahoma if the state committee freight. They will have cars specially to promote the university extension constructed for this work with tires movement should succeed in its plans. This committee is composed of the of the best materials obtainable. The from ten to twelve inches wide, built Rev. A. Grant Evans, president of Ok- company will start with a capitalizalahoma university; A. C. Scott of Ep- tion of \$10,000 and will increase as worth university; J. W. Scruggs, prest the business of the concern demands, dent of Kingfisher college; John D. Business men of Dallas, Colome and Benedict of Muscogee, superintendent Lamro are all interesting themselves of schools in Oklahoma for the federal in the proposition, and it is expected government; Henry Meier of the state that the line will soon be operating university, L. P. Whitcomb of the between Dallas and all the principal Southwestern Normal school at Weathpoints west. The company will equip erford and E. D. Camoron, state superitself for the conveyance of freight, Intendent of education. The commitexpress and passengers. tee lately outlined its plans and adopt-

Superintendent Cameron said the oth-Yankton Press and Dakotan: A er day that the only further step was news item from a Pierre corresponto finance the undertaking, which he dent states that a railroad camp outbelieved could be easily done. It is fit was shipped to some point west of probable that Professor Scruggs may the Missouri on the Northwestern on be chosen as superintendent of the Wednesday last, and there was much movement and his headquarters estab- speculation as to its destination. The lished in the office of the state superrailroad people had nothing to give intendent of education at Guthrie. out regarding it, and the only marks The state committee is rich in plans on the train were that it was railroad and purposes to carry the opportuniproperty. Taken in connection with ties and benefits of education and culthe unusually large number of Italian ture into all the homes of the state, laborers that are passing through on especially in the rural communities. their way to the front, the surmise is First a course of study will be pro ventured that the Northwestern purvided that will enable boys and girls poses to do some railroad extension deprived of high school advantages to work from some point on its Pierre gain credits by home study that will line, and presumably this work will give them entrance to the state university and to the agricultural and extend in a northerly direction. Taken in connection with the recent mechanical college.

in addition there will be a broader movement of the Milwaukee people course for persons of all ages, even to run a line southwest from Wakpala college graduates, whose credits for on its Pacific coast line, it would apstudy will lead to a university exten- pear that these old time rivals are sion diploma. Citizens of intellectual about to engage in a struggle for the attainment in the state will be invited territory in the northwestern portion to deliver lectures covering the course of the state not now supplied with of study. Students will be required to transportation facilities and rapidly pay a nominal sum for the expense in- filling up with a sturdly class of farcurred in these lectures, and the dif- mer settlers. The St. Louis and Minferent state educational institutions neapolis, which now terminates at Le will be called upon for funds to sup- Beau, opposite the central portion of port the movement. A superintendent the Cheyenne reservation, is not exwill be employed at a fixed salary. pected to be an idle spectator of these It is believed that students preparing movements, which are directed for college may get valuable assistance squarely at the territory which the by taking this course of study. The St. L. & M. must traverse in extendcommittee will try to put a library into ing its line west of the river, should every country school.

that be its purpose. The fact that The state committee has adopted congress has been asked to grant a these subjects for the course of study: bridge charter to that company at Le Agriculture in all its phases, domes Beau is an assurance that its design is tic science, domestic art, commercial to extend, and the aggressive moveeconomics, pedagogy and applied ments of its competitors will have a tendency to expedite the forward psychology, literature, bird and nature movement. This last named company road building, home sanitation, tree will also lay the iron on the old Aberdeen and Pierre grade, but this work planting and culture, music, astronomay be deferred until 1910. The presmy, physiology and business adminisent situation certainly points to busy tration times in the northwest part of South

lic libraries, who was also a member of the class of 1857. The program of speeches will be ex-Proposed International Gathering tensive. George R. Wendlin of Washington, of the class of 1865, will de-James L. Cowles, secretary-treasurer liver the address to the literary socie-

rope. Mortimer Atkinson, editor of the Farm Journal, and Mahlon A. Win- of Central university for the south. Dr. ter, a well known manufacturer of Guy Potter Benton, president of the ly for Europe to interest the governments and the various chambers of

Cabinet Officers Will Submit Briefs

of the law.

bard.

Convicts as Art Rivals.

Novel Food For Parisians.

Parts of late is suffering from a craze

for novel food. Three months ago roast

and now the restaurants of the gour

The Lever That Moves It.

Behind every big accomplishment

there is always one big man .-- Hub-

mets offer them zebu hump.

a Dispute Over the Law.

does not bother him, because he is Henniker Heaton, M. P., wrote a letter to Mr. Cowles in which he approv-

ceive a definite acceptance from Whitelaw Reid, class of 1856, now ambassador to the court of St. James. Mr. Reid delivered the principal address on the occasion of the celebration of the college's diamond jubilee, and he has informed the committee that he will

"The difficulty of getting a fair start with an airship designed to go to the pole is, of course, very great." said Mr. Weilman. "Actually the period of ef. June 16, by Dr Henry Mitchell Macfective work is confined to about ten weeks. If delay or accident happens of the City of New York, a member of

WORLD'S BIGGEST ENGINES.

Two on Their Way to California Weigh Nearly 300 Tons Each.

The two largest locomotives in the world, intended for the use of the Southern Pacific in the southwest, were recently in Chicago making their leisurely way toward California. The engines are intended to haul freight across the mountains. They are practically twice as large as the ordinary big freight engine, measuring ninety two feet, locomotive and tender.

There are eight drive wheels on the side, coupled in sets of fours, with a high pressure drive on the rear four and a low pressure cylinder action on those ahead. The big locomotives are in fact two engines which have been combined and made to work in unison The total weight of each locomotive

is 430,000 pounds, of which 390,000 pounds rest on the driving wheels The tender, which rests on eight wheels, weighs 170,000 pounds, loaded. so that the total weight of engine and tender is approximately 300 tons. The locomotives burn fuel oil and work at 200 pounds steam pressure. A superheater is provided for drying the steam after passing from the high pressure cylinders and before it enters the low pressure cylinders, and the hotler is provided with a separate chamber in which the feed water is heated to a high temperature.

WATER GUN FOR SCORCHERS.

Hammond (Ind.) Auto Speeders to B

Stopped by Three Inch Stream. The police of Hammond, Ind., have devised a new plan to quench the ardor of the motor car scorchers whose favorite stretch for speeding is Calumet avenue. Midway along this thoroughfore a field telephone will be installed, and an officer there will send information to the farther end of the approach of a violator of the speed ordinance.

Here will be established a water gut with a three inch nozzle and 100 pounds pressure to the inch. On the refusal of the chauffeur to stop when ordered a stream will be turned upon him with a force sufficient to lift him out of the machine without inflicting serious injury.

Drama to Last Five Evenings. Count Tolstoy's novel "War and Peace" is now being dramatized at St. Petersburg and will be staged by permission of the court officials at the Imperial Opera. The novel will form one of the longest plays ever presented on a European stage, the adapters hav ing worked it into fifty scenes, the performance of which will cover five suc cessive evenings.

Selfich Philosophy. Pliny: It is best to profit by the madness of others.

streets in his machine. He is single. Among other accomplishments, he is a letter to Mr, Cowles Mr. Heaton said good singer and an all around athlete. in part: "If I brought back all the things I "I never cease denouncing the Brit-

have been asked to bring back it would take the American fleet to carry chial instincts. I am strong for the them," said Crisp just before he start- British postmaster general to summon ed for Philadelphia. "All my friends want souvenirs of the trip. The Irish members of the department want shillalahs, the Germans want steins, and one fellow had the nerve to ask me to bring him a camel. All my women tal and telegraphic communication." friends have requested handkerchiefs collars and stuff like that. When office is the most efficient instrument strike Trenton again I'll look like an in the hands of the nations for bringold clothes man, because I'm going to ing about universal peace. He says try to remember everybody." - New that the present rates are altogether York Herald. too high.

TARIFF ON BALLOON LINE. TAFT TO SIT AS A JUDGE.

Round Trip In One Car \$65, In Another \$115, Says Aero Club Schedule.

A price list of ascensions for the 1909 season was recently issued by the directors of the Aero Club of New England, says a Boston dispatch. To go up in the balloon Boston, the small- in which Fred Dennett, commissioner er of the two balloons owned by the of the land office, and Gifford Pinchot, club, will cost \$65 for one passenger head of the forestry service, figure. with a pilot. For one passenger to make an ascension with the pilot in the balloon Massachusetts will cost \$115. The club notice says that these fees include all expenses, except those to the place of ascension and home from whatever place the balloon may

land. The club furnishes the pilot without extra charge. The committee in charge of ascen-

sions is composed of Charles J. Glidden and H. Helm Clayton, and they now have a waiting list numbering forty-two members of the club and In this contention he had the support friends who desire to go ballooning. of Secretary Wilson.

MISSISSIPPI IN MINIATURE.

Mighty River to Be Reproduced a

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Fair. The lakes to the gulf deep waterway commission will make a display at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, to be held in Seattle, Wash., showing the scheme of deepening, straightening and widening the Mississippi river from the great lakes to the gulf of Mexico.

The entire Mississippi valley will be falthfully reproduced in miniature from Chicago to New Orleans A small Mississippi river will flow through a part of the exposition grounds. The great lakes will be reproduced faithfully, and the gulf of Mexico will be shown receiving the commerce of the

How We Are Increasing.

inland districts.

At the present rate of increase the population of the United States in 1919 will be 100,000.000.

neretore, be strong. Uncertain ways unsafest are, and doubt a greater mischief than despatr. -Denham.

D. T. Street and Alexandre

the United States and England. In his

among the speakers.

the class of '37 He attended the Blair. ish postmaster generals for their paro-Miami commencement last June, stopping on his way home from the United Presbyterian general assembly at a meeting, first, of the postmaster gen-Pittsburg. He preached regularly until erals of Europe, and even of the world. his ninety-third year His health has and, secondly, of the postmaster generals of the empire to discuss the ques during the past winter he has failed year before. tion of cheapening and facilitating possomewhat, and some anxiety is felt lest he may be unable to attend. Mr. Cowles believes that the post

as a feature of commencement week at me-with my teeth!"-Everybody's and, according to the outlined plans, will include several days in its various features. Dr. Albery H. Upham of the university is the chairman of

Hamilton is its secretary. The program will include these features:

Saturday, June 12 - Students' night. Historical pageants, torchlight parade, singing on the campus.

President Taft has been called upon Sunday, June 13 .- Baccalaureate sermon to sit as judge in arbitrating a differat half past 10 a. m., annual sermon beence of opinion between two members fore Christian associations at half past of his cabinet arising out of a clash p. m. Monday, June 14.-Annual oratorical con-

tests, reunion of alumni of Normal colege, annual senior dramatics. Tuesday, June 15. - Commencement of Teachers' college class day program, cam-The misunderstanding grew out of

pus concert, class day play the refusal of Commissioner Dennett Wednesday, June 16 .- Centennial cereto withdraw certain public lands for onies, academic procession, centennial use of the forest service as ranger staaddress, congratulatory addresses by representatives of state and national gov tions, holding that the law would not ernments and of colleges, addresses by uphold such action on his part. His former presidents of the university, restand was indorsed by Secretary Balsponses, centennial ode. Alumni dinner at 1 p m. Roll tall of classes. Business session. Responses by representatives of the university. Mnger. Mr. Pinchot insisted that the law was plain on the point and that each administration of the university. Class reunions at 5 p. m. Reunions of the no trouble ever had arisen in the past over the right of the service to cause literary clubs. Reunions of the Greek fraternitle the withdrawal of such land as was Thursday, June 17 .- Annual commenceneeded for the operation of his bureau.

ment exercises. According to the expectation of the

members of the centennial committee. The matter was passed along to the president, who has invited the cabinet members to submit their briefs. The It is believed that at least 2,500 gradumatter will be considered by Mr. Taft ates and former students will assemble self." and Attorney General Wickersham. It at Oxford from all parts of the United is declared emphatically that no fric-States and the world. Preparations tion between the two departments exhave been made to house the visitors ists and that the entire question is in the college dormitories and in a vilonly one of the proper interpretation

pus., If the weather is fine the visitors will have a touch of camp life amid academic surroundings,

There is a strong rivalry between Miami university is only six years three prisoners in the Berks county younger than the state of Ohio, and, in prison in Pennsylvania, each of whom fact, her beginning dates back beyond is an artist. They have all noticed that that of the state. When congress in the paintings in the warden's office 1792 granted an enormous tract of the and the rotunda need retouching, and wilderness lying between the two Mieach wants the job-to kill time. Ar ami rivers and extending as far north art committee will pick the winner.

was provided in the grant that a tract was to be set aside for the purposes of education. This was the real beginning of the university. camel meat was the dish A little later kangaroo chops became the fashion,

The university is now larger than ever before in its history and growing rapidly.

Hatolegy.

Two heads, however, are not better than one when you are up against the necessity of buying her a new hat .--

Winterset, Ia., the oldest living Miami touch one another on all sides. Our graduate. Dr McCaughan is a United man's misfortunes or success, nis wis study, geography, sociology, scientific Presbyterian minister. He is ninety- dom or his folly, often by its consefive years old and is a graduate of quences reaches through multitudes .-

Insult Plus Injury.

"Well, did he pay you?" asked the wife of a dentist who had been to col lect a bill for a full set of false teeth been vigorous all through his life, but that he had made for a man almost a

"Pay me!" growled the dentist. "Not only did he refuse to pay me, but he . The centennial will be held this year actually had the effrontery to gnash

An Interesting Drive.

An eminent Irishman, famous as historian and man of letters, arrived the committee, and B. S. Bartlow of one morning at Dublin in a brown study. Scarcely had his feet touched land when he was seized, bag and bag gage, by an alert car driver, who soon had the dreaming gentleman ensconced on a side of his car. They drove off at started out to wrestle once again with

high speed and made a tour of the the trials incident to getting an eduwoke up from his reverie in amazement.

"In the name of heaven, Pat," he ex claimed. "where are we going?" "Och." said Pat. "the sorra one of me knows, your honor, but we're driv- kept the words from carrying convicin' like blazes to it anyway!"

A Good Word For Him. An old Scotchwoman was famou for speaking kindly. No sheep was so me on the phone to tell me that she dark but she could discover some white had changed her mind and for you to spot to point out to those who could stay here." see only its blackness. One day a gos-

/ Instantly came the reply, "Weel, he's a vera industreeous body!"

She Did. One day, while performing for the inmates of an orphan asylum, Kellar,

little girl in the audience and asked, "Will my little lady please examine sheltered place for some hours ponderthis handkerchief?"

The blushing child did as she told.

"Now," proceeded the conjurer. "w will see if we can find in it some candy." and, slowly rolling the handkerchief into a ball, he held it out to the small maid.

"Please blow on it," he said. The next moment there was a shrick of laughter from all sides. The child a rough idea of the value." had taken the request literally and had

Success Magazine.

Dally Thought.

The appreciation of one act well performed, is the best incentive for nother effort.

The committee has a most comprehensive purpose in its selection of Dakota during the present year. these different departments of study

In domestic art will be taught the Dallas News: John Mellen, travmaking of beautiful bomes and of eling freight agent for the Chicago & beautiful home surroundings, that the Northwestern railway, was in Dallas monotony and depression of unlovely several days last week to meet the things may be taken away. In sociolo- owners of the U Cross ranch, prepargy an attempt will be made to revive atory for the shipment of several hunthe old fashioned debating society, dred heads of cattle to the eastern where persons of all ages may meet in markets over their line of road. The friendly discussion of all problems af- cattle will be shipped from Dallas fecting good citizenship and good gov- during the summer. ernment.-Guthrie (Okla.) Cor. Kansas

City Star Called the Deal Off.

C. M. Wurzbacher of Tilden has been attending the national conven-A lad attending school craved a lit- tion of the Order of Railway Telegra-

Railway Notes.

tle holiday one morning when he phers at Atlanta. Lincoln Journal: It is now declared

principal streets. They doubled on cation. As he entered the schoolroom that Superintendent Reynolds of the their tracks, flashed round corners and he hatched a plot to get the coveted Northwestern, at Norfolk, has one of appeared in most unexpected places. holiday. He went up to the teacher's the longest divisions under his care all in the most aimless fashion and at desk and told his story. "My mother to be found in the west. It contains a breakneck speed. At the end of an wants to know if you won't excuse about \$4\$ miles. At one time the hour's brilliant car driving the fare me for today?" he began. "She wants Lincoln division of the Burlington was me to do some work at home and the longest in the west. thought if I'd study at home this even-

ing and make up what I'd missed mebby you'd let me off."

The St. Paul will open its north Something about the lad's manner coast extension for freight business by June 1.

tion. The teacher bluffed back as fol-It is reported that the Missouri lows: "Tommy," said she, "you won"! Pacific will soon attempt to float anneed to go home at all. Since you other bond issue, this one to be for started to school your mother called 150 millions.

Guy Adams, the Rock Island's mail service chief, is in Washington, negotiating with the postoffice depart-

The lad looked at her, startled. "Aw, ment for new service on his system. well," he said, "as long as both of us The western passenger association are lyin' about it let's just call it will soon consider the practice of quits. I'll stay here."-Cleveland Plain many roads checking baggage to city Dealer. residences. It is charged that this

A Wealthy Soldier's Idea.

practice is the cause of much trouble to passenger and operating depart-Australians still tell stories of the ments, colonial volunteers, although the war

United States railroads reporting for is a far memory. One, a member of the first week of April, according to the Stock Exchange, was left one wet Dun's Review, show total gross earnthe magician, walked up to a sedate and miserable night to guard a wagon ings of \$6,113,233, an increase of 12.6 load of goods. He shivered in the unper cent over last year and a loss of only 4.1 per cent compared with the ing many things, and then a bright same period in 1907. thought struck him just as the colonel

came around on his tour of inspection. "Colonel," he asked, "how much is

Funeral of Sol Draper. Niobrara, Neb., May 17. Special to this wagon worth?" The News: The church funeral ser-"I don't know," was the answer. "Much or little, we can't afford to vice of the late Solomon Draper was held today in the Episcopal church.

the Rev. Marcus J. Brown preaching "Well, but, colonel," persisted the amateur soldier, "you might give me the sermon. The Niobrara band, which led the

procession, played funeral marches on "About £200," said the colonel testily the way to the grave yard. "Very well," was the answer; "I will

At the cemetery the Masonic lodge come down to the camp and give you a check for the amount. Then I'll turn performed their elaborate and impresin. I wouldn't catch my death of sive funeral service. cold for twice that much."

Many Masons, Odd Fellows and members of other lodges from other What the colonel said is not record ed .-- Melbourne Times. towns were present and took part in the exercise.

there will be the largest gathering of siping neighbor lost patience with her Miami men in the history of the school. and said angrily, "Wumman, ye'll hae a guid word to say for the deevil him lage of tents to be erected on the cam

as Dayton to John Cleves Symmes, It

noisily performed the habitual rite .-

lose it."