NORFOLK MIGHT **GIVE BUILDING**

FOR PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS METHODIST CONFERENCE.

MINISTERIAL

Dr. Tindall Remains District Superinother Year.

of the Methodist conference in Neligh W. H. Underwood and D. C. Main. Monday morning that if Norfolk would donate a lot and a small building for corporated North Nebraska conference would become a fixture here and conference funds would be permanently distributed from Norfolk.

This city was selected for headquar ters because of its superior railway facilities.

In his closing address, Bishop John underpay the ministers, for the ministers are the least paid of any class."

Rev. Dr. Ray is reassigned to Norfolk for the coming year, and Dr. Tin dall is reappointed as district superintendent of the Norfolk district. It is announced that Miss Frieda

folk for a time, as she was last year, to assist Dr. Rav. Following were the appointments:

Norfolk District.

D. K. Tindall, district Superintendent Allen, F. M. Druliner; Bancroft circuit, William Gornall; Beemer, C. E. Carroll; Belden and Sholes (supply), J. G. Galloway; Bloomfield, H. H. St. Louis; Carroll, R. F. Shacklock; Central City, J. J. Kemper (supply); Coleridge, E. T. Antrim; Creston and Humphrey, C. H. Moore; Dakota City, W. R. Warren; Decatur, J. H. Smith; Dixon, G. M. Pendell(supply); Hartington and Crofton, G. E. Von Hagen; Homer circuit, H. A. Chappell; Laurel, H. G. Langley; Lyons, J. M. Leidy; Madison, J. E. Houlgate; Newcastle circuit, S. A. Drais (supply); Norfolk, C. W. Ray; Norfolk circuit, C. M. Taylor (supply); Pender and Thurston, (supply); Pilger, G. L. Goodell; Ponca and Waterbury, A. W. Ahrendts; Randolph, J. P. Yost; South Sioux City, J. L. Phillips; Stanton, John F. Poucher: Wakefield C. E. Connell: Wausa, A. E. Fowler; Wayne, J. W. Kirkpatrick; Winside, Amos Fetzer; Wynot and Spring Valley, J. Q. Helm (supply); Wisner, L. V. Slocum; Emerson and Hubbard (supply), W. O.

Neligh District.

E. J. George, district superintendent. Albion, H. H. Millard; Battle Creek. R. J. Callow; Boone, L. W. Horton; Brunswick (supply): Chambers W F Greene; Clearwater, H. Hindmarch Bing. (supply); Creighton, Earl C. Bowen; Elgin, W. A. Rominger; Ewing, W. M. Sommerville; Emerick, H. C. Capsey; Inman, J. F. Coleman; Loretto, Harry Guest (supply); Lynch, to be supplied; Meadow Grove, G. F. Mead; Newman Grove, F. E. Smith; Niobrara, C. F. Steiner; Neligh, J. V. Hawk; Oakdale, (to be supplied); O'Neill, T. S. Watson; Osmond, W. C. Kelley; Paddock, to be supplied; Page, J. Stopford; Pierce, B. H. Murten; Plainview, W. D. Stambaugh; Plainview circuit, H. W. Rummell: Royal, J. H. Allen; Spencer, A. L. Kellogg; Tilden,

J. H. Hord. Omaha District. William Gorst, district superintendent.

Arizona, (supply); Arlington, William Esplin: Blair C. P. Lang: Craig and Alder Grove, J. W. Illsley; Elkhorn (supply); Florence, Fremont, Thos. Bithell: Gretna and Spring Grove, Gerret Jaumsen; Herman circuit, L. W. McKibben; Hooper and Bethel, C. O. Trump; Kennard and Elk City, K. W. Hiller; Nickerson, J. Joel Burke; Oakland, A. J. Warne; Omaha-First church F. L. Loveland. Dietz Memorial (supply), Dickey Chapel and Benson Arthur Atock, Hirst Memorial W. J. Brient, Hanscom Park R. S. Hyde, McCabe J. G. Shick, Mission of Deaf P. J. Hassentab (supply), Pearl Memorial Thos. C. Hinkle, Seward Street F. A. High, Southwest (supply), Trinity G. W. Abbott, Walnut Hill E. E. Hosman; Papillion, A. C. Bonham; Richfield and Union, J. M. Wingett; South Omaha-First Church J. M. Bothwell, Lefler Memorial (supply; Springfield and Plattford, E. J. T. Connelly; Ralston, -- Bonner; Te kamah, G. B. Warren; Valley, F. A. Shawkey; J. A. Spyker, dean of Oskaloosa (lowa) college; J. W. Jennings, manager of Kansas City depository, Methodist Book Concern; T. C. Webster, H. L. Powers, conference evangelists; John Crews, superintendent Crowell Home; J. I. McLaughlin, secretary Methodist hospital; C. N. Dawson, secretary Methodist hospital: E. E. Wilson, missionary to Porto Rico.

Grand Island District. G. H. Main, district superintendent. Alda, J. W. Henderson; Archer (supply), M. R. French; Bartlett (supply) Dallas W. Cobb; Belgrade (supply), to be supplied; Boelus and Cairo, C. F. Innis; Cedar Rapids, M. M. Long; Central City, R. J. McKenzie; Central City circuit, J. F. Webster; Clarks, C. F. Luscher; Columbus, D. I. Roush; Ericson (supply), C. L. Dix; Fullerton, A. G. McVay; Genoa and Munroe, M. W. Rose; Fullerton circuit (supply), W. N. McCay; Grand Island-First church S. D. Bartle, Trinity W. H. Wright; Greeley, J. B. Roe; North Bend, W. L. Elliott; Palmer, B. Z. Stambaugh; Primrose and Enfield, Carl Bader: Purple Cane, E. A. Smith: Richland, Geo. M. Bing; Kedee and Mt. Pleasant, D. W. McGregor; St. Edwards, D. W. McGregor; St. Paul, W. H. Underwood; Schuyler, Geo. M. Bing; Scotia, Chas. Ford; Silver

Creek, G. M. Couffer, Wolbach and Cushing, H. M. Holter; Wood River, (to be supplied).

METHODISTS ELECT OFFICERS.

W. Jennings is Made President of North Nebraska Conference.

Neligh, Neb., Sept. 27.-Special to The News: The board of trustees of the North Nebraska annual conference AN EXHIBITION OF RELICS. corporation elected the following officers: J. W. Jennings, president; E. APPOINTMENTS J. T. Connely, vice president; S. D. Bartle, secretary; G. H. Gray, treasurer; D. C. Main, auditor. The following are the term of years which the trustees will serve: For your years, tendent of the Norfolk District, and H. N. Millard, J. P. Yost, C. W. Dela-Dr. Ray Returns to Norfolk for An- matre; for three years, S. D. Bartle, J. W. Jennings, O. O. Snyder; for two years, J. M. Leidy, A. L. Kellogg, C. H. it was suggested at the final session Gray; for one year, E. L. T. Connely,

The members in the studies for the fourth year are h. W. Rummel, M. M. permanent headquarters, the newly in Long and E. A. Smith, the latter is conditioned on sermon.

The members completing the conference course of study are: A. W. Ahrendts, Arthur Atack, C. E. Carroll Joseph Stopford. The characters of these men were passed; they reported i their charges; were represented by the board of examiners and their dis-L. Nuelson said: "It does not pay to trict superintendents, and were graduated from the conference course of study and elected to elder's orders. Ezra B. Koontz was admitted into

full membership this year. The bishop called the class for admission into full membership, Amos Schmickle, deaconness, will be in Nor-Burke and Ambrose B. McVay, ad-C. Bonham, Ezra B. Koontz, J. Joel dressed them, asked the disciplinary questions and on motion they were admitted into full membership in the

conference. J. E. Kreidler, a layman of Fullerton, was introduced, and presented an invitation from the Methodist Episcopal church of that city to hold the next session of the annual conference at that place. On motion of J. M. Bothwell, the invitation was unanimously accepted.

On motion of E. J. T. Connely, it was ordered that the board of conference stewards be constituted a committee to nominate the board of in it. Part of the exhibition of Johnstewards for the north Nebraska annual conference incorporation.

On motion of William Gorst it was ordered that that part of the report of the board of conference stewards. referring to the election of stewards,

be recommitted. Secretary Reminger read a communication from the Nebraska conference referring to the special work among the Bohemians, and on motion of J. W. Jennings, the district superintendents were constituted a committee to co-operate with a like committee for other conferences of the state to formulate a plan to evangelization Bohemian communities.

The bishop appointed the following persons on the board of examiners, to fill vacancies: H. H. Millard, J. W. Kirkpatrick, H. G. Hangley and G. M.

Announcements were made and the conference adjourned the Saturday's session with a benediction by Chancellor Davidson.

VANITY'S VISION.

Possum Spoons For Taft Administration Babies-Handkerchief Parasols. Possum spoons for the babies born during President Taft's administra-

\$1.75 apiece up. One of the latest ideas is the parasol handkerchief made of two large squares laid at right angles, with the point of the parasol run through the

tion are the latest. They sell from

center. There are no seams, Owing to the prevailing fashion of the collatiess neck, ornaments that there. come close up to the throat are much worn. This style brings the string of beads, the tight variety, in vogue aguin. Jet, silver, pearl and gold beads are all worn.

Shantung lace is the latest. It is fashioned from the same sort of spun silk as the ordinary shantung and makes lovely coat suits.

Among the traveling requisites that



CHILD'S TUCKED DRESS. of hangers in a seal grain leather case.

They are collapsible and are intended for skirts and coats.

The French dress for small children is always becoming. In the frock iljustrated the straight skirt is gathered and joined to the body portion by means of a belt, and the sleeves are slightly full and gathered into bands when they are short, but finished plain at the wrists when they are long.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY

England to Celebrate Bicentennial of Writer's Birth.

Actual House Remains In Lichfield Where the Great Genius Was Born. Old Three Crowns Inn Also Exists. Sept. 18 the Big Day.

Shakespeare excepted, it is doubtful If there is another great writer of the past whose personality appeals more to readers on both sides of the Atlantic and to Americans in particular than does that of Dr. Samuel Johnson, the irascible English scholar and poet, renowned lexicographer and hero of the most remarkable biography ever writ-

Lichfield, the little city in Staffordshire, England, where Dr. Johnson was born, was his home for over thirty years. This month is likely to see Lichfield thronged with Americans, for it is at this time that Johnson's city will celebrate in a way worthy of his fame the two hundredth anniversary of its great man's birth.

Preparations for the Johnson bicentenary celebration have been going on for many months. Dr. Johnson entered this mundane sphere on Sept. 18. 1709 and on Sept. 16, 1909, the commemoration exercises in his honor will begin at Lichfield with an exhibition of relics of the grouchy old philosopher in the venerable house in Market square where he first saw the light of day.

Authentic Birthplace. Unlike a good many other literary shrines, there is no doubt about the authenticity of Dr. Johnson's birthplace. Luckily for the lexicographer's admirers, the quaint two storied house with pillars where old Michael Johnson kept his bookshop became the property of the corporation of Lichfield a few years ago. It then was in sorry condition, but has been reverently restored and now is practically as it was when Samuel Johnson lived soniana which visitors to the house will see next September is a permanent collection which has been formed and placed in the building since its acquisition by the corporation, but other relics of the sage are to come from many quarters. While examining these and going through the house visitors will be able to use their imaginations and picture the famous moralist first as a juvenile poet apostrophizing "good master duck" and what not other pets and later as a studious youth filling his head with the contents of the tomes in his father's bookshop. Later still they will see Johnson, who was described as "the best qualified for Oxford of all the young men that had ever gone there," home again without his degree because of insufficient means to continue his studies, and finally they will figure him, after the failure of his ill fated academy, quitting Lichfield for London in company with David Garrick, who had

been one of his two pupils. The second day of the Lichfield celebration will be devoted mainly to visits to places of interest associated with Johnson and his friends. One of these will be the old Three Crowns Inn. which stands next door but one to the Johnson homestead. Regarding its claim to have housed the choleric scholar and his biographer there is no question. Dr. Johnson, in fact, almost invariably put up at the Three Crowns when he came down to Lichfield from London, and he first brought Boswell with him in the historic year 1776. The old inn is said to be practically fust as it was when Johnson and Rose well drank innumerable cups of tea

To Play "She Stoops to Conquer." On the afternoon of this day there will be a lecture on "The Life and Influence of the Master at the Lichfield Grammar School," where Johnson was a pupil under Hunter, which pedagogue he described as "very severe and wrong headedly severe." On the evening of the second day of the celebration there will be a performance by local amateurs of Goldsmith's comedy "She Stoops to Conquer," which was dedicated to Johnson.

Next day other places which are associated with Johnson and his friends will be vicked. Among these will be Edial, where the ill starred "academy for young gentlemen," in which the scholar managed to sink most of his

wife's little fortune, was situated. Sept. 18, Johnson's birthday, will however, be the big day of Lichfield's celebration. On this date there will be a great gathering of citizens, visitors and children in the Market square where stand statues of the doctor and his faithful Boswell. Addresses will be made by distinguished scholars. hymns will be sung and medals presented. Later the mayor of Lichfield will hold a reception at the guildhall and the annual meeting of the Johnson club will be held. The evening will witness a Johnson supper at the old George hotel. Sunday, Sept. 19, will see the end of the Johnson celebration with a service at the cathedral, which has been described as the "most chaste and one of the most perfect in the world."

Cure For Disconsolate Lovers. Somebody has dug out of an old book of the time of Queen Elizabeth the following advice to a slighted and despondent lover:

Tye one end of a rope righte over And make a slippe noose at the other ex-

Just under the beame lett a bucket be lett the lovier most manfullie gett. Right over his heade be left the snicket be gott And under his eare well fastened the

The buckett kicked cleare, lett him take a full swinge And leave alle the reste of the worke to

WATERWAYS COMMISSION. Work In Europe For the Board Ap-

pointed by Congress.

To investigate the waterways of Europe for the purpose of making recommendations for the improvement of the rivers, harbors and capals of the United States eight members of the national waterways commission appointed by congress recently left New York city on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie. The party is headed by Theodore E. Burton, senator from Ohio, chairman, and he is accompanied by Professor Emory R. Johnson of the

three secretaries. The other members of the commision will leave later, and the whole commission will unite at Strassburg. Germany, Sept. 8, when an investigation of the Rhine will be begun.

University of Pennsylvania; Colonel

W. H. Bixby, corps congineers, U. S.

A.; Herbert Knox Smith, commission-

er of the bureau of corporations, de-

partment of commerce and labor, and

Professor Johnson represents the national rivers and harbors congress and, besides making a report of his independent findings to the commission, will submit also a statement to the national rivers and harbors convention, which will be held in Washington Dec. 8, 9 and 10. He occupies the chair of transportation and commerce in the University of Pennsylvania and has on other occasions made investigations of the waterways of Europe. He will give special attention to the relation of waterways to railways and the industry and trade of the waters so connected.

An investigation of the canals and rivers around Berlin will be the first work of the commission. After visiting Dresden, Prague and Vienna a stop of three days at Budapest will be made for an investigation of the waters of the Danube. The Rhine will be reached Sept. 10, and a four day trip is planned on that waterway.

The commission will also study Holland's dikes and canals and the canal system of Belgium, regarded as the best in the world. Eight days will be spent in Paris, which will allow the party to reach London Oct. 1. The harbors and waters of England, including trips on the Manchester ship canal, will demand attention until Sept. 15, when the party will prepare for the return home, arriving in New York on Oct. 23.

Immediately thereafter the commission will go up the Hudson river as far as Albany, then on to Buffalo, from which point a tour of the great lakes will be begun.

MAN IN ISOLATION.

He Is of Little Consequence and Is a

Barrier to Progress. It is not an easy thing for a man to separate himself from the thought and activity and purpose of the community in which he lives and to pursue an of this kind it will be dull, heavy and unprogressive.

Man in isolation is of little consequence, next to nothing. His association with others, the inspiration he receives from others, draw out his own powers, "The state," to this day, as Plato conceived it, remains "a product of mind." Out of the action and interaction of currents of mind, affected and even directed by variant views or opinions, comes the whole progress of man, of society, of the human race. We want what Burke described as "that action and " steraction which in the natural and political world, from the reciprocal struggle of discordant powers, draw out the harmony of the

The most isolated man cannot separate himself from the situation he lives in. If such isolation were general or could be general it would be the negation of civilization.-Portland Orego-

SUBMARINE RIVERS.

Cold Water Currents Flowing Along the Deep Sea Bottom.

The bottom currents of seas and oceans, such as those which possibly bring amber to our shores, are strange ly disposed. The seigneur of Sark some fifty years ago was shipwrecked in his yacht near the island of Guernsey. He lost, among other things, a well fastened, strongly made chest containing silver plate. It was found a year later in deep water off the coast of Norway

and restored to him. In the really deep sea over a thousand fathoms down there are well described as rivers of very cold water point). They flow along the deep sea bottom and are sharply marked off from the warmer waters above and to the side. Their inhabitants are different from those of the warmer water. They are due to the melting of the polar ice, the cold water so formed sinking at once owing to its greater density below the warmer water of the surface currents.

These deep currents originate in both the arctic and antarctic regions.-Sir Ray Lankester in London Telegraph.

Taps Over a Soldier's Grave. The custom of sounding taps over a soldier's grave originated with the late Captain John C. Tidball, U. S. A. On the retirement from the peninsula in August, 1862. Horse Battery A. Second artillery, was serving with the rear guard, and on reaching Yorktown one of the cannoneers died and was buried there. Not wishing to stir up the enemy by firing three rounds from the battery guns, as was customary, Captain Tidball substituted the sounding of taps, lights out, which impressive ceremony has since been observed at all military funerals at the close of the services. - Argonaut.

ing Incarcerated.

Roland H. Perry, Who Refuses to Pay New York Jail to Read Great Authors-Sure No Burglar Can Break April 7, 1805. In and Disturb His Slumber.

not likely to impress the average free turies. The Norsemen were probably citizen nor even the majority of those the first Europeans to visit Greenland. whose view is based on personal ex- Sir Hugh Willoughby sailed in 1553 perience, are many. At least such is "for the search and discovery of the conclusion of Roland Hinton Per- northern parts of the world." ry, sculptor, who has served four discovered Nova Zembla, but starved months of his six months' term in the with most of his men in Lapland on Ludlow street jail, in New York city, for contempt of court in refusing to pay alimony to his first wife.

lower east side, a reporter found one eastern coast of Greenland and added of the aforesaid advantages when to the knowledge of Spitzbergen, Keeper Murphy led him into the uim, which was discovered by Willem Bacool reception room of the jail. Perry rentz in 1596.

tages of being in fail," said Perry. "I Gillis Land, in latitude 80 degrees. wear what I please and have no both- Captain Scoresby, in command of a

Good Place For Study. "What are some of the other advan-

tages?" was asked.

"In the first place," the sculptor replied, "there is no life more conducive lish admiral Sir John Franklin sailed to find time to do all my life. I have novels. I have also brushed up on the Elizabethan dramatists and read many lighter books and magazines.

"In no other place except another jail could I find time for this reading. "Really," smiling through his carefully trimmed vandyke beard, "I should advise every young man who wishes to go through a course of home study and finds it impossible under his present circumstances to get in contempt of court and be sent to this jail

for six months or a year. Life There Safe and Sane. "It is not at all a bad place. While somewhat monotonous, the life here is decidedly of the safe and sane variety. my fruit, bread and coffee. I return to my cell, which is really a room with where I stay until 10 o'clock. Then we four men had already died. isolated, disconnected and selfish part. are permitted to roam about until din-He can't do it, indeed, and if he tries neg time. There is the yard to exerit he will only reduce himself to a cise in and fairly congenial prisoners trophe which overtook him led to 7.000 cipher or stumbling block. The com- to chat with or play cards with. Some munity will get on somehow, for it of us play handball. Sensible hours, The interest aroused in America in the must, but if it has many members good plain food, plenty of light, air and exercise-such a life should put any

Wives Need Have No Fears.

Perry looked the part. His eyes were clear and his skin glowed. "There are several other advan-

one in good physical trim."

tages," he continued. "One's wife can tempt to discover the pole was that of go to the country confident that her the ill fated Andree, who set out in a husband will not be up to any mischief. balloon and has never since been heard I imagine there are many wives out of of town who would rest easier were their husbands in my position.

"Then, too, one goes to bed here with such a sense of security. There are no burglars to break in, though there may be a few who would like to break out. There are no frantic telephone calls in the middle of the night, no bill collectors in the morning.

"Of course I shall be glad when Sept. 30 comes and I am free,

"I have commissions to execute, and there are more in sight. My imprisonment has not burt me professionally, I believe. I am assured by friends that I have done the sensible and proper thing. I could not pay all the money my first wife demanded, and I had the choice of leaving New York state or going to jail. My professional future would be jeoparded by banishing myself permanently from New York, so I took this way out of the difficulty." In jail Perry has received frequent visits from his second wife and artist friends. Miss Irma Perry, the first wife, is in East Aurora, N. Y., at the Roycroft colony,-New York World.

Automobile to Run on Rails.

A motor inspection car, convertible into an automobile, has been built by the Chicago and Northwestern railway for the use of one of its division supermarked broad currents which may be intendents. The car has flanged steel wheels like an ordinary one for use (only 4 degrees or so above freezing on the rails. These may be replaced by pneumatic tired wheels and the steering wheel unlocked, so that the car may be used as an ordinary auto mobile. It carries seven passengers, is driven by a twenty-two horsenower engine and to a certain extent will take the place of the superintendent's private car.

> FARM FOR SHORT SERMONS. Indiana Clergyman Given Valuable Land For Concise Preaching.

The Rev. J. M. Williams, a Methodist minister at Pine Village, Ind., received a deed recently for sixty acres of land worth \$125 an acre from Mr. and Mrs. Burgovne Davis because he preached short sermons while pastor of the church which they attended.

Mr. Davis is wealthy and was so impressed with the brevity and pointedness of the sermons of Mr. Williams that he determined to make him independent. The deed specifies the brevity of Williams' discourses as the consideration received for the land. The sixty acres comprise one of the most fertile tracts of land in Montgomery

JALLI POLAR VENTURERS OF PAST. POLAR VENTURERS OF PAST.

Franklin, Nansen, Abruzzi, Etc.

The best previous record to Dr. Sculptor Tells Advantages of Be- Cook's reported that triumph was that of Peary, who on April 26, 1906, reached the latitude of 87 degrees 6 minutes north of Greenland Previous A GOOD PLACE TO STUDY, to that time the Duke of the Abruzzi's expedition held the record of intitude 86 degrees 34 minutes, which was Alimony, Has at Last Found Time in Franz Josef Land, Nansen's record was 86 degrees 14 minutes, made on The search for the pole has been a

The advantages of being in jail, while quest which has drawn adventurous his return voyage. Frobisher in 1576 and Davis in 1585 made voyages to Greenland and the north coast of America, Henry Hudson in 1607 Leaving the blistering heat of the reached latitude 73 degrees on the

came down from the cell floor attired In 1707 Captain Gillis made a voyin slippers, light trousers and a thin, age far to the eastward along the soft collared shirt, open at the throat. northern shore of Greenland and saw "This is one of the primary advan- high land, which has since been

ersome changes into evening dress to whaler, succeeded in advancing his make. I haven't had a stiff collar on ship, the Resolution, as far north as since I came here, not to mention pat- latitude 81 degrees 12 minutes 42 secent leather shoes, silk hats or frock onds in 1806. This record was not exceeded until Lieutenant Robert Peary reached latitude 82 degrees 45 minutes in an attempted dash for the pole from the northern coast of Spitzbergen. The ill fated expedition of the Eng-

to deep thinking and study. I came on May 19, 1845, and consisted of two here on April 1. In four months I have ships, the Erebus and Terror, with accomplished what I have been trying crews of 134 officers and men. The ships were last seen in Baffin bay on read practically every one of Balzac's July 26 in latitude 74 degrees 48 minutes. No great anxiety was felt until 1848, but in that and succeeding years expedition after expedition was dispatched in quest of the missing explorer and his men. Between 1848 and 1854 about fifteen expeditions set out from England and America in the hope of rescuing Franklin. Various traces of the missing ships and crews were discovered through Eskimos, and in 1859 three sledging parties from Sir Leopold McClintock's relief expedition discovered all along the west and south coast of King William's island remains of articles and skeletons, which told the tale of disaster. A record was discovered in a cairn at Point Victory, which briefly told the history of I go to bed at 10. I arise at 6 and have the expedition up to April 25, 1848. The record tells the tale of Franklin's death and the beginning of the end for two windows and a comfortable bed. the survivors and stated that twenty-

This is all that is known of the fate of Franklin and his men. The catasmiles of coast line being discovered. search led to the expeditions of De Haven and Griffith in 1850 and of Dr Kane in 1853. Following these were the American expeditions of Dr. Hayes and of Hall. In 1871 Hall reached 82 degrees 16 minutes in the Polaris.

Probably the most spectacular at

LIVES LOST IN SEARCH FOR POLE.

1553 Sir Hugh Willoughby 62

1553. Richard Chancellor

1576 .Sir Martin Frobisher 1585 Captain John Davis 1594 Willem BarentzJohn Knight 1612 Thomas Button 1633 Isie of Jan Mayen settlers. isle of Jan Mayen settlers. 1648 Destroeff 1719 James Knight 1755. Lassinius 1739 Chariton Laptief 178 Bering 1773 Lord MuigraveCaptain Cook 1818. Parry, first voyage 1821. Parry, second voyage 1825-Franklin, second voyage .. 1829 Sir John Ross ... 1838. Pease and Simpson .Franklin, third voyage 1848. Sir James C. Ross search expedition ... 18th North Star expedition 849. Plover and Heraid 1851. Rae 1853. Kane expedition 1862. Hall, first voyage 18i4. Hall, second voyage 1870. B Leigh Smith 1871...Hall, inst voyage 1875. English expedition ... 1879. Jeannette (De Long) 23 1897...Andree (balloon)

Not Complete.

"Sir." says the sleek looking agent, approaching the desk of the meek, meaching looking man and opening one of those folding thingumajigs showing styles of binding, "I believe can interest you in this massive set of books containing the speeches of the world's great orators. Seventy volumes, \$1 down and \$1 a month until the price, \$680, has been paid. This set of books gives you the most celebrated speeches of the greatest talkers the world has ever known, and"-

"Let me see the index," says the meek man. The agent hands it to him, and he looks through it carefully and methodically, running his finger along the list of names. Reaching the end he hands the index back to the agent and says:

"It isn't what you claim it is. I happen to know the greatest talker in the world, and you haven't her in the index."-Chicago Post.

SHOOTING UP AUTOS.

Unwritten Rules Which Texas Cowboys Rigidly Enforce.

PERMIT NO UNDUE LIBERTIES

How Automobiles Are Stopped In . Hurry When Cowboys Think They Have Been Unfairly Treated-Exciting Experience of a Real Estate Dealer.

There are certain unwritten rules that must be rigidly observed by automobilists in the ranch region of western Texas in the vicinity of Brady. The joy rider soon comes to grief in that part of the United States.

The automobile is in general use in the range territory, but the cowboys do not permit any undue liberties to be taken in running the machines. The shooting up of automobiles by cowboys is a commin practice. This method of bringing an automobile to a stop is not used unless the cowboy thinks that he has not been treated with proper consideration.

An instance occurred near Brady, Tex., a few days ago. Dick Davis started from Brady on a thirty mile trip to his ranch in Coucho county. He was driving his automibile himself and had no passenger. He was in a hurry to reach the ranch and did not observe the rules of the road as laid down in that part of the country.

Stopped by Three Quick Shots. He was spinning along at a high speed when he came upon a drove of mules in charge of a man on horseback who carried a rifle in a scabbard. Instead of bringing the automobile to a stop when he came upon the mules, Mr. Davis sped right past them, caus-Ing a stampede. A moment later three quick reports of a rifle were heard, and the automobile's two rear tires col-

lapsed. "The bullets knocked the machine completely out of commission," Mr. Davis sald in telling of the affair. "The man with the mules got his strav animals together and continued with them down the road. I knew that he was right, so I didn't try to round him up."

A man from Ohio opened a real estate office at Sweetwater recently and bought a big automobile in which to convey customers over the country. He had an experience on his first trip that taught him a lesson.

He had four Missouri land prospectors in his automobile and was on the way to look at some land about forty miles south of Sweetwater. In order to make a short cut to the property he was crossing a big pasture. In the distance could be seen large numbers of cattle which were being driven by cowboys

"None of you men ever saw a cattle roundup, did you?" Inquired the real estate dealer.

There was a chorus of answers in the negative.

"Well, that's what's going on over there. I'll just run you over to the place and we'll watch 'em a while, Bullets Whizzed Around the Wheels.

The automobile was headed in the direction of the gathering herd of eattle and soon attracted the attention of the cowboys. They gestlemlated at the auto, but the signs were not understood by those at whom they were directed. The cattle were beginning to short and were on the verge of a stampede when two of the cowboys pulled their six shooters and becan to fire at the automobile. The bullets

whizzed around the wheels. "Here!" yeiled one of the land prospectors to the real estate dealer. "Get

us out of here quick!" The real estate man wanted to get away from the scene as budly as his companions, and he lost no time in turning the automobile around and spinning away as fast as the machine could go.

Many of the ranch branches are not used to automobiles, and when one of these animais is being ridden by a cowboy and comes upon an automobile in the road the chauffeur who knows the customs of the region stops and keeps the machine quiet until the horse and rider have gone by and are a safe distance on the other side .-New York Sun.

Europe's Dirtiest Town.

All travelers should shun Boryslaw, in Galicia "the back of Europe"truthfully called the dirtiest place in Europe It is the oil trade center and is decidedly not beautiful. In the main street all the houses have been built on mine refuse, and most of them have sunk below the level of the street. In fact, there is not a solid brick or stone building in the whole of the town, and many of the houses are in a state of partial or entire collapse. Unrefined petroleum is everywhere. It gets into everything food and clothing-and the atmosphere reeks of it Along one side of the main street is a raised wooden pavement, and beneath it is an oily ditch. Boryslaw's main waterway is a narrow, sluggish, oily stream. On its banks the town's refuse is cast, and the market booths are erected alongside, while the local washerwomenthough from external appearances one would judge that laundresses did not exist there at all-do their washing in its olly depths.

World's Largest Picture Another record has been broken, This time the size of a painting will stand for the new record. Until now it has been supposed that the Tintoretto "Paradise" in the palace of the doges, in Venice, which covers a space equal to 1,600 square feet, was the largest work of that kind in existence. Malo-Nord's creation for the Paris courthouse will have a surface space of about 3.235 square feet and will undoubtedly be the largest decorative painting in the world.