

NEW AFFINITY IN PARIS.

Earle Works Hard and Takes His Own Features as a Model.

Paris, May 9.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, he of the affinities, is a very busy man in Paris these days. Besides the litigation in New York, Julia Kuttner's annulment action, to which Earle had paid little more attention than simply to notify his lawyers and instruct them to make a formal defense, he is bringing a proceeding of his own in the French courts to regain possession of the son, Emile Fischbacher, his first wife, bore him. She got the custody of the child with her French divorce.

Earle also finds time to paint, to write verses, to play on the violin, to do all that may befit an exalted plant of the Quartier Latin, and to gallivant around town with his fourth "soul mate."

The couple are often seen in Boulevard de Luxembourg or along the Boulevard Raspail arm in arm with the successor to Emile, Julia, and Gertrude. Earle can be found in his studio on the Rue Campagne Premieres. He has the top floor of a large building, an ideal spot for an artist, for from the many windows one can look out on a couple of old fashioned gardens, relics of a less material Paris, and stray bits of the architecture that made the French capital famous as visible at nearly every point of the compass.

"Hardly am I risen," he said, "than the Muses call me. I hurry through my bath, slip on this velvet coat and pantaloons and take up my pen before I think of my morning cup of chocolate. You see," he went on, indicating the secretaire with a sweep of his arm, "I was just rounding off the last lines of a sonnet before you came. I had set my chocolate water to boil and was fondling my beloved 'Strad' as you climbed the stairs."

Earle's clean-shaven features have not the blond Viking aspect his beard once gave him. He looks almost boyish, in fact, and one would never guess him to be the breaker of women's hearts he has really been. His one topic during a long visit was art, with capital A. His music, his verses, but above all his paintings engrossed his conversation. The grand canvas stretched across the southern wall is his favorite subject of discussion.

The principal figure, one sees at a glance, represents Jesus of Nazareth. It is the old familiar picture of the "Blessing of the Fishermen." But in the lineaments of the central figure one notes a curious resemblance. A glance at Earle as he is today does not assist the memory, but the recollection of him as he was before the barber smoothed his face flashes across the mental vision and the connection is complete. Earle himself is the model for the Christ he has depicted.

Then he talked a little of his love affairs, bemoaning that the press and public will not take his view of the matter, but must stick to the old conventional ideas.

"It was all a mistake," he sighs of his affair with Julia Kuttner, and of his break with Emile Fischbacher he says merely: "I found there was no longer any sympathy between my wife and myself, and I thought it best for all concerned that we begin a new life."

The episode in which Gertrude Buell Dunn figured is still a sore subject with Earle, and he cannot be induced to speak of it. As to his feeling toward the vivacious little French woman who is now his friend, when the subject was broached he merely raised his head in deprecating fashion and shook his head, as though the topic were too sacred for discussion.

M'Kay Trial is Resumed. Neligh, Neb., May 9.—Special to The News: The trial of Joe M'Kay, who is charged with the murder of Albert G. Brown in his home at Brunswick, and afterward disposing of the body in the cellar of his house on or about the 7th day of December, 1909, adjourned Saturday evening until 9 o'clock this morning. It is reported that night sessions will be held this week.

More progress was made during all of Saturday than had been accomplished of all the days put together during the week. There is in the neighborhood of sixty witnesses subpoenaed and about one-third have testified.

Senator Allen was cautioned by the state's attorneys and by the court while examining Dan Cox. This witness, the state said, was not only abused but insulted by Allen, who attempted to show by him that he had secured the keys from the dead body of Mr. Brown and hid them in a bunch of hay. This the witness absolutely denied, as he also did when the defendant stated that he (Cox) was making an effort to have M'Kay out of the way so he would be able to get the woman—M'Kay's wife. At the conclusion of his testimony more than fifty spectators left the court room on account of the insinuations given out by the main legal talent of the defendant.

It is reported that evidence will be introduced today and tomorrow by the state that will be of a damaging nature. The testimony thus far given is stated as being only circumstantial. What the state have up their sleeve is only a matter of guess work to an outsider, but the information gathered will be more or less of a sensational order.

During the progress of the trial of Saturday afternoon Mrs. Bert Howell lost in the court room \$20—two five dollar bills and one ten. She had tak-

en the money out of her pocketbook and is supposed to have placed it in her coat pocket. The empty purse was given to her child in order to keep her quiet. Mrs. Howell discovered her loss during the recess hour, and the same was announced in open court after it reconvened. Up until this time the money has not been found.

A Park for Niobrara. Marshall Builds Summer Villa and Country Club a Home on Island.

Niobrara, Neb., May 9.—Special to The News: In Niobrara island park Fred Marshall, editor of the Niobrara Tribune, is building a summer villa and the newly organized Niobrara country club, consisting of twenty-eight members, will build a commodious club house at once. Frank Nelson is chairman of the club and George Koster is secretary.

On Sunday, May 22, the park will be opened by A. L. Bixby of Lincoln, who will deliver an address. On May 21 the country club expects to give a grand banquet and "blow out" in its new club house.

That Niobrara island is a desirable camping and fishing spot is shown by the fact that camping parties from Bloomfield and elsewhere return to it year after year. This place deserves to become a summer resort because of its pictorial, boating and fishing advantages.

Farmer Has Close Call. Beemer Agent of Northwestern Prevents Fatal Accident.

Beemer, Neb., May 9.—Special to The News: William Schmoldt, a farmer near Beemer, while starting home intoxicated attempted to cross the railroad track ahead of No. 3, the flyer. Prompt action on the part of Agent George Hillman in signaling the engineer to stop and quick work prevented a horrible accident. Agent Hillman reached the train just in time to turn them as the train with all brakes set slid by.

Norfolk Took the Gates Game. Although Professor Stuckey, manager of the Norfolk high school baseball team, notified the Gates academy team that no game could be played here Saturday afternoon on account of wet grounds, the Norfolk college men came anyway and were defeated on the grass diamond at the race track in a fast and exciting game. Score, 3 to 2.

A large crowd witnessed the game and players on both sides made some grandstand plays. Durland, Norfolk's first baseman, who put out eighteen men, featured for Norfolk frequently, picking up low and high throws from both the in and outfields. No errors were recorded against him. Nothing went by Maps, who played a fast game at shortstop. Kelleher pitched a fine game and his support was good. Morrison in the catcher's box played a good game, with but one error tallied in his record. Jenkins, who pitched for Gates, although wild at times, was "there with the goods." Cole, catching for Gates, also played a brilliant game. H. Montgomery featured for Gates in center field. He brought in some high flies and never let a ball go by him. Gates scored in the fourth inning on an earned run and in the sixth scored on Krantz' error.

Neligh high school is scheduled to come next Saturday afternoon for a game. The Norfolk clerks will be taken on for a game some evening this week.

Score by innings. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Norfolk, 5 0 0 18 0 0 Durland, 1b., 5 0 0 18 0 0 Odiorne, 2b., 4 0 0 0 1 2 Maps, ss., 4 0 1 1 4 0 Ward, cf., 4 0 0 0 0 0 Briggs, 2b., 4 1 0 1 1 0 Denton, lf., 4 0 1 1 0 0 Morrison, c., 4 1 1 5 3 0 Kelleher, p., 4 1 1 1 7 0 Krantz, rf., 4 0 1 0 1 1 Totals, 37 3 5 27 17 4

Score by innings. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Baller, lf., 4 1 0 1 0 1 E. Daugherty, 2b., 4 1 1 7 0 0 S. Daugherty, 3b., 4 0 1 1 1 1 S. Daugherty, ss., 4 0 1 0 1 0 Prady, 1b., 4 0 1 5 0 0 H. Montgomery, lf., 4 0 1 3 0 0 Jenkins, p., 4 0 0 6 1 1 B. Cole, c., 4 0 0 6 2 1 Hiles, rf., 4 0 0 1 0 0 Totals, 36 2 5 24 10 4

Summary: Sacrifice hits—Ward, Morrison, Kelleher. Stolen bases—Durland, Maps, Morrison, Kelleher, Baller. Struck out—By Kelleher, 6; by Jenkins, 4. Bases on balls—By Jenkins, 4. Wild pitches—Jenkins, 1; Kelleher, 1. Passed balls—Cole, Morrison. Hit by pitched balls—By Kelleher, 1.

A FINE FOR SAYING "DAMMIT."

An Earl's Son Had Lost an Ear and Received a Fracture. London, May 9.—The Hon. Francis Lascelles, son of the Earl of Harewood, was bicycling through the country recently when he was struck by a carriage driven by a woman. In the accident the Hon. Francis lost one ear and his collar bone was broken.

Under this slight provocation he said "dammit" and the woman had him arrested and arraigned for using obscene language. The magistrate fined him \$5 and costs.

"They Try to Kill Me." Insane Man From South Dakota Runs Amuck in Norfolk. Adolphus Mulash, claiming to be the son of a wealthy townsite owner of Kennebec, S. D., entered the offices of Judge Isaac Powers and Jack Koenigstein Saturday afternoon exclaiming: "They're trying to murder me and

I want an attorney." Believing the man was joking Judge Powers motioned him to Mr. Koenigstein's private office saying that that was the criminal attorney's office. To Mr. Koenigstein Mulash confided that he had just come from Lamro from where two men followed him to Norfolk and were about to kill him. Thinking the man an escaped patient from the hospital for insane, he telephoned that institution immediately, but found that no patient had escaped or was missing there. In the meantime the chief of police was notified and later took him to the city jail.

Mulash says that his father owns all the townsite of Kennebec, S. D., and requested Mr. Koenigstein to wire there so that some protection could be given him.

"Two weeks ago," said Mulash, "I went to Lamro from Kennebec to break horses. I slept in a barn there and one night I heard men outside conspiring against me with threats of lynching me. I escaped on the stage, which took me to Dallas, where I asked the marshal for protection. He locked me up in the jail last night, but I heard two of the men outside and I believe they were the men from Lamro trying to kill me. The men are here now and I wish you to protect me. I want the marshal to lock me up in a strong cell." His last request was granted.

Mulash believes two men are here "trying to get him out of the way," although upon questioning him it was found that he had no property or anything that would benefit anyone if he was "put away." The authorities here believe him an escaped patient of some asylum.

Carroll Bank Changes Hands. E. R. Gurney of Fremont Becomes President, Tucker Retires.

The First National bank of Carroll, Neb., has changed hands. E. R. Gurney of Fremont becomes president, Daniel Davis of Carroll is the new vice president, and Elmer Lundquist, formerly of Norfolk but now of Neligh, Neb., will be cashier.

The late D. C. Main of Wayne was the former president and Arthur L. Tucker cashier. Mr. Tucker's plans to engage in other business and the death of Mr. Main caused the sale of the bank.

Will Survey for New Line. A civil engineer from Des Moines will arrive in Norfolk Tuesday night to begin a preliminary survey for the proposed Norfolk-Newman Grove electric railway. He will test the water power possibilities, among other things.

The Norfolk Commercial club is bearing half the expense, farmers in the territory affected a fourth and it is believed Newman Grove business men will pay the other fourth.

A Genius in Knickerbockers. Wild west scenes in a moving picture show inspired Harry Spindle, 13 years old, to go west and kill Indians. Not having any money, Harry invented a scheme to get it that stamps him as a genius in knickerbockers and netted him \$100 in less than a week.

He would find a little girl on the street, tell her that her father had just been elected president of a lodge and then get the mother to give him money to run to the florist's to get some flowers for a surprise for father when he came home. Sometimes he got the money and sometimes he didn't, but he found enough victims to net him \$100 before the Children's society agents caught him.

FOOTPADS CAME BACK. Application of Word "Succor" Looked Upon as an Insult.

Omaha, May 9.—Never again will William S. Sheldon, member of the Omaha city council, attempt to frighten away footpads by yelling unless he is positive of what he is saying.

A couple of night ago Mr. Sheldon was going home from a late council meeting and when within a couple of blocks of his home he thrust a revolver into his face and commanded him to throw up his hands.

Instead of putting up his hands the councilman at the top of his voice screamed, "Help! Burglars! Thieves!" One footpad started to run and Sheldon kept on screaming. Then the other started for the woods, and still Sheldon yelled, adding the words, "Help and Succor" to his cries.

As he gave vent to his alarm by crying "Succor" the footpads stopped and then returned, after which they went through his pockets, taking his purse and watch, remarking to him that they intended to let him alone, but when he insulted them by calling them "sucker" it was too much.

Mr. Latta's Letter. Fremont Tribune: Congressman Latta, in lieu of personal attendance, sent a voluminous letter to be read at a banquet held at Emerson. It was a formal discharge of an official courtesy that was due to the banquet, but of course they knew he didn't write the letter. A good many are familiar with his autograph letters and they know he can neither write nor spell—that he cannot frame the simplest epistle without violating the rules of orthography and committing hara-kiri on good old Lindley Murray. There are many men in Washington who make a living writing the things for statesmen to palm off as their own, and good old Uncle Jim, who spent approximately \$15,000 for his election, has the dough to buy the stuff.

pleased with conditions as they found them. The railroad is almost ten miles long, of standard gauge, and ready for business. At the present they have one standard freight engine and enough other equipment for present needs.

The mine property consists of 500 acres coal lands, which is covered with plenty of timber for future needs. In the mine a 1,400-foot tunnel has been cut and several thousand tons of coal taken out, and there is now in sight between four and six million tons of coal in the first vein, and at a depth of ninety feet is a second vein of about the same thickness and covering the entire 500 acres. To handle the output a double track has been built from the mine to the car loader or tipples, which has a capacity of 3000 tons per day. Within the mine coal cutting machines have been installed that will take out 1,200 tons of coal per day. A large power house, machine shop, bath house, office building, boarding house and bunk houses constitute the buildings now completed. A large powder house and a locomotive house will be built at once.

All machinery is operated by electricity. Coal is hauled from the mine, screened, sorted and loaded into cars by electricity. The mine, buildings and grounds are lighted by electricity, also. In fact, everything is the best and most modern money can buy. Over two years ago a few cars of coal were shipped to be tested out in all kinds of stoves, furnaces and engines, and gave excellent satisfaction, but because of the great expense of hauling by teams ten miles it was decided to place no more coal on the market until a railroad could be built to the mines. The company loaded out its first car of coal over the new road last Friday and have quite a number of orders on hand to be filled as fast as possible. The above will surely be good news to all those interested.

"Mothers' Day Observed. Norfolk Florist Sold More Single Carnations Than Ever Before.

"Mother's day" was largely observed in Norfolk. A local florist says he never before sold so many single carnations as for this one day.

To those who either forgot or did not know of the custom was soon explained the meaning of the many white carnations and many men who hadn't written a line to "mother" in many years, were soon busily engaged in sending some affectionate word to her.

One conversation which took place on Norfolk avenue shows how the custom will become popular among those who are away from home. "What are you all wearing the white flowers for?" asked a young man of his friend. "Well, you chump, get next to yourself! This is 'mother's day' and if you have a mother you think anything of you ought to be wearing a white carnation. You see I've just to remember your mother that it's being worn. This is her day. I didn't know it either until a friend told me of it. I hadn't written to mother in many years and I believe I'll go down to the hotel and write her a line.

"Well, that's all right," replied the other man. "Where can I buy one of those flowers? It's the best thing I ever heard of. I haven't sent a word to my mother for a long while. I think I'll be doing the same. So long."

Last Week for Census. This week will bring to a close one of the most important events that Norfolk has known in ten years—the taking of the federal census. The count being made at this time will stand for the next ten years as the figures showing Norfolk's population to the outside world, and upon those figures depends dollars and cents to practically every business interest and every property holder in Norfolk.

Fear is expressed on all sides that the count will not be complete—that there will be residents who are missed by the enumerators. And for this reason it is pointed out by Census Supervisor Hays of this district that the citizens of the town should take an active interest in helping to make the count a complete one.

It is urged that people who have not been counted, report the matter at once to the enumerators, either Ed Harter or H. G. Wiles, or report the same to The News.

Those who have friends who have not been counted, are urged to do the same. Unless this is done, Norfolk will come a long way from the 6,000 mark. Slough City is complaining that her enumeration has fallen 5,999 short of the true count and the supervisor is blaming the Commercial club and business men there for not having taken a more active interest in the matter. Throughout the Pacific coast country commercial clubs and the business men of every town are working with all their energy to make the count as big as possible. It's the biggest event with them in ten years, for they realize the widespread importance of the census figures.

It has been suggested that the Commercial club might well provide all school children with blanks that could be filled out at home, and thus help to avoid missing people.

Norfolk will not have another chance for ten years to take a federal census and this, the last week, should be made a stem winder, people believe. One loyal citizen, Dr. Bear, came back to Norfolk from Virginia several weeks in advance of his originally planned date, just to get himself and his family counted in Norfolk.

MONDAY MENTION. Ernest Korth went to Humphrey. Louis Krause of Hoskins was in the city. Mrs. J. Thall of Pierce was in the city.

J. C. Stitt went to Wayne on business. Mrs. James Coyle of O'Neill was in the city. Mrs. A. J. Huebner of Hadar was in the city. Miss Winnie Connelly of Tilden was in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rohrke of Hadar were here. William Lichtenberg of Hadar was in the city. H. H. Hull of Clearwater was here on business. F. K. Fulton is at Fayetteville, Ark., on business. Peter Stafford, Jr., went to Sioux City Sunday. Harry Michaels of Herrick spent Sunday here. Peter Kautz of Hoskins was in the city on business. Patrick Ulrich and Fred Schulz of Pierce were here. Miss Lula Cronk went to Pierce to visit with relatives. Mrs. Herman Korth went to Lincoln to visit relatives. Misses Minnie Elke and Agnes Gilbert of Pierce were here. C. Nelson, H. Manske and L. Mohr of Pierce were in the city. D. D. Brunson of Ewing was in Norfolk Saturday on business. Miss Anna Nelson of Hoskins was in the city visiting with friends. Mrs. K. G. Rohrke and Miss Alice Heckman of Hoskins called on friends here. Miss Fern Pilger, who has been here visiting with friends, returned to Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause of Hoskins were in the city calling on friends. Mrs. Gus Fechner and Mrs. Emil Schulz of Stanton were in the city visiting with friends. H. E. Simon, a prominent attorney of Winslow, was in the city enroute to Fremont on business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Meadow Grove were in the city visiting with the Ed Walters family. Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Clark of Omaha, who has been visiting here with Miss Johnson, Sunday at Madison. Mrs. E. R. Hayes went to Council Bluffs, Ia., to spend a week with her parents. Mrs. Hayes was accompanied by her father, Mr. Ferguson, who has been here visiting with his daughter. L. P. Pasewalk is on the sick list. Damascus chapter, No. 25, will hold a regular meeting tonight. Tuesday night the Mosaic lodge, No. 55, will hold a special meeting for work in the E. A. degree. The Country club sheep have been driven back to the Berry ranch, pending completion of the fence at the club grounds. The Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. D. S. Bullock Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An unusual amount of justice work is reported by Justice Eiseley, who says most of the cases are for collection of grocery and other bills. The Northwestern wrecking crew returned to Norfolk Sunday afternoon from St. Charles, S. D., where passenger train No. 408 was derailed and most of the cars dished. No one was injured. A three days' session of the state grand lodge of the K. P. is being held at Fremont. J. W. Fetter, grand inner guard, and E. P. Wetherby, representative of the local K. P. lodge, went to Fremont to attend the meeting. J. W. Fetter returned from Ashland, where he attended the George N. Mulertz funeral, as delegate of the local camp of the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Fetter reports the funeral was well attended at Ashland and was held immediately after the arrival of the train Thursday. After an illness of several months, little 6-year-old Isabel Tabler, who has been suffering from infantile paralysis, is today able to walk as well as other little girls. It was on account of this little girl's illness that the school at Tilden was closed last fall, a spinal meningitis epidemic being feared. She moved later to Norfolk and has been under the care of Dr. O. R. Meredith. H. F. Barnhart returned from Lincoln, where he argued the Hans Verner Pilkins case in the supreme court Saturday. This is the case where a number of the Battle Creek saloonkeepers were found guilty for about \$4,500 damages some time ago. An appeal was filed in the supreme court in the Morrison case. Morrison is now serving a term in the penitentiary for robbing the Hadar bank. Norfolk Elks are endeavoring to make it known to their brother Elks throughout this territory that their special train which will take them to Columbus, where they will initiate an Elks lodge, will be held at Norfolk until all the trains from the north and west have reached Norfolk in order that all Elks wishing to go to Columbus next Friday can join Norfolk lodge here and accompany them to Columbus in their special train. The train will not leave until 6 p. m. Friday. Funeral services over the remains of Myron Sturgeon, son of J. D. Sturgeon, who died at Tempe, Ariz., last week, took place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family home, where Rev. J. F. Poucher of Stanton held short services. At 2:30 Mr. Poucher again held services at the Methodist church, after which the remains were interred in the Prospect Hill cemetery. The pallbearers: George Spear, A. Randklev, Dr. O. R. Meredith, A. Amarine, Dr. A. B. Tashjean, L. M. Beeler. Captain Rasley, of the Norfolk clerks' baseball team, had his men on the diamond Sunday afternoon preparing them for Wednesday's game with the Norfolk high school team. The game will be played at 6:30 sharp. From the showing the clerks made Sunday it is believed they will give

LOW RATES WEST AND NORTHWEST

Round-trip tickets at Homeseekers' rates to the West and Northwest will be sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each month via the

Union Pacific

"The Safe Road" From February to December, 1910

Dining car meals and service "Best in the World." Ask about our personally conducted tours to Yellowstone National Park. For full information address your local Agent.

COAL TAR IN ROADMAKING.

Similar to Asphalt Pavement, but of a More Resilient Character. Revolution in highway construction is predicted by many road engineers, but many others believe the successful macadam method modified will be the only innovation. In that event the tar macadam method will surely be considered. A properly tarred road is similar to an asphalt pavement, but of a more resilient character. The stone is all bound together by the tar into a smooth, firm surface, which can be swept and washed in much the same manner as an asphalt pavement. The main agencies which cause deterioration of tarred or oiled surfaces are heavy rain, frost and the decaying organic matter which accumulates on the surface of the road. So far as can be determined, one kind of road withstands the action of these agencies as well as the other. Water gas tar is used in connection with coal tar, but not to a great extent by itself. It has a greater power of penetration, and less of it is required, but it is not so lasting. It really is in a class by itself and occupies an intermediate position between the temporary and the permanent binders. In some cases where a limited amount of money is available or where

KAISER AGAINST BEER!

Tells Young Student Guzzling Will Prove Curse of Nation. Berlin, May 9.—The Kaiser is being applauded by one section of German opinion and condemned by the other for his recent sharp condemnation of "the beer swilling habits" of German students. His criticism did not take the form of an anathema denunciation, like his past strictures on gambling and live living in the army, but was addressed to a son of Professor Ehardt, who is a freshman at the Freiburg university, and who had just joined the students' corps in which the ability to drink great quantities of beer is one of the first qualifications of popularity. The emperor earnestly warned the lad that the drinking habit was seriously damaging not only individual students but the German nation, with the result that both were falling behind foreigners, particularly the Americans and the English, who, in consequence of their more sensible ideas regarding drinking by youths, showed in later years much greater powers of resistance in the battle of life. His majesty pointed out that Germans with their increasing world enterprises, would be more called upon to live and work in tropical latitudes, where the climate was exceedingly dangerous to men who in their youth had been addicted to alcohol. The emperor's attitude is heartily commended by thoughtful people, including many students themselves, but is treated with ridicule by the adherents to bibulous traditions.

TO REINSTATE WEST POINTERS.

Bill Introduced by Senator Johnston Passed by the Senate. Washington, May 7.—The bill introduced by Senator Johnston of Alabama, reinstating eight West Point cadets who were dismissed for hazing, was passed by the senate.

A Church to Cost a Million.

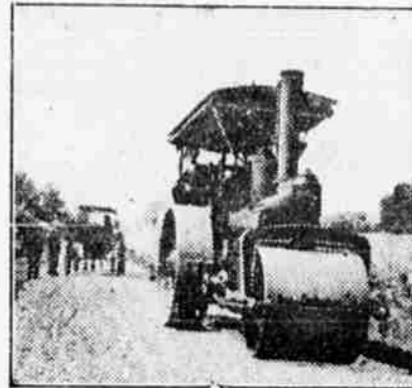
New York, May 9.—Actual work on the construction of the new church edifice for St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church at Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, will begin next month. The structure will cost more than one million dollars and will be the most luxuriantly appointed of any of New York's smaller churches. St. Thomas' is counted the most aristocratic of the Fifth avenue churches.

WANTS MORE CONFESSIONS.

Five Democratic Legislators Sought. Lorimer's Margin Was Five. Chicago, May 9.—On resuming its session today the grand jury is believed to be in search of men "higher up" than the legislators indicted last week on charges of bribery and perjury in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate. State's Attorney Waynat, has announced confessions of democratic Representatives White, Beckemer and Link, but he is believed to be after at least two more, as five is the number of votes by which Lorimer was chosen.

Using Roller on Coal Tar Road.

(From Good Roads Magazine, New York.) For climatic reasons it is available to treat the road with the idea of its lasting only through one season water gas tar is expected to prove a valuable dust layer, and any extension of its use is thought to lie in this direction. The value of coal tar in the preservation of macadam roads and as a dust preventive is proved by the fact that in the majority of cases the life of a treated road has been materially lengthened, and by applying tar the complete rebuilding of many roads at an enormous expense has been avoided. A great drawback in the standardization of tar treatment is the impossibility of securing a uniform supply of coal tar. Coal tar is purely a by-product, and the processes by which it is derived are never run with reference to the quality of tar produced, but solely to obtain maximum yields of gas or coke.



Using roller on coal tar road.

Try a few want ads.

Right Here - in the baking - that is where Calumet Baking Powder proves its superiority; its wonderful raising power, its never-failing ability to produce the most delicious baking—and its economy. In the baking—that is the only way you can successfully test it—and compare it with the high price kinds. You cannot discredit these statements until you have tried CALUMET the only high grade baking powder selling at a moderate cost. \$1,000.00 is offered to anyone finding the least trace of impurity, in the baking, caused by Calumet. Ask your Grocer—and insist that you get Calumet. Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907.