CURRENT HAPPENINGS

FAITHFUL CHRONICLE OF ALL IMPORTANT ITEMS.

KIN INGUTTER FIGHT

CASTELLANE WITH BROTHER'S AID WHIPS HIS COUSIN.

Count and Family Convinced De Sagan is Seeking to Marry Former's Divorced Wife, Despite Opposition of Gould Family.

Count Boni de Castellane, from whom his wife, who was Miss Anna vorced, and Prince Helle de Sagan, who on several occasions was reported to be engaged to Madame Gould, had a personal encounter Thursday at the church of St. Pierre de Chalot in Paris, while a service to the memory of the Lady Stanley Errington, a relative of both men, who died lately in England, was in progress. Beginning juside the church, where Count Boni says the prince insulted both him and the sacred edifice, the encounter was resumed at the doorway where Count Boni, followed by his brother, Count Jean de Castellane, overtook the prince. Count Boni spat in his cousin's face.

Then came the clash of canes and a rough and tumble fight on the pavement, which ended in the gutter, where the men were finally separated by a big butcher. Count Boni at the moment of intervention was holding down the well night insensible prince, while Jean, according to eye witnesses, was administering to him a severe kicking. When the police arrived the butcher was holding the two principals in the fight, who were covered with mud. The police invited the two men to go to the station house, and this, after some disputing, they agreed to do. All three of them, bespattered with mud, accompanied the police, and followed by several thousand persons, marched off to the station, where they made "explanations."

BIG ROAD IS EMBARRASSED.

Seaboard Air Line is in Receivers' Hands.

R. Lancaster Williams, of Richmond, Va., and S. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore, Md., were Thursday apcourt receivers of the Seaboard Air

The effect of the receivership for the Seaboard Air line will have a farreaching effect in Baltimore, where the securities of the company are more largely dealt in and held than any other trading center, not even excepting New York. The bond issues placed on the property since it has been merged into one system aggregate \$33,785,000, of which amount it is estimated nearly \$25,000,000 is held there. Persons on the "inside" are outspoken in the opinion that the security holders of both stocks and bonds will benefit. These say no holders of any underlying bonds need feel the least alarm over the safety of the security, nor have any fear of default any time of interest. One of the assets of the Seaboard is the Baltimore Steam Packet company, better known as the Old Bay line. The operations of this line, it is said, will not be affected by the receivership.

FOR POWDER FOR JAPS.

Big Purchases of Salt Peter Being Made in Chili.

Passengers and officers who arrived in San Francisco by the Kosmos liner Neko brought news of great Japanese activity at the Port of Iquique, in Chill. They say that the Japanese government is buying up all the sait peter available in Chili, and that great stocks of "yucca." which grows in great profusion in the Sahara district, near Iquique, are being sent by every steamer to Japan. A line of fast steamers of about 6,000 tons register have been put on between Japan and Iquique, and according to reports heard at ports along the coast, these steamers are taking full cargoes of salt peter and yucca on every trip. The yucca is a stunted form of paim, with a resinous grass growing in the head, the product of which contains a large percentage of picric acid, and its sole use is for the manufacture of shimose powder, the high explosive which was used with deadly effect in the recent war with Russia.

Glass Work Resume.

After being shut down for repairs the works of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company at Ford City, Pa., have resumed operations. The department employs from 1,200 to 1,500 men.

Sioux City Live Stock Market,

Thursday's quotations on the Sious City live stock market follow: Top beeves, \$4.55. Top hogs, \$4.50.

Cuban Customs Receipts. The Cuban customs receipts for the year 1907 were the largest in the history of the island. They amounted to \$20,005,548, as against \$18,511,296 in

Divine Was Poisoned.

Examination of the stomach of Rev Gilbert Gish, pastor of the Christian church at Chambersburg, Ill., reveals that the sudden death recently was due to poison.

ENDS SAFE AND SANE.

Review of a Remarkable Year in Finance,

The year 1907 has been one in which there has been much making of financial history. It will go down with 1857 and 1873 and 1893 as one of the panic years in American finance. but despite the remarkable stress and strain to which the financial structure has been subjected the year closes with conditions stronger and safer than they were when it began.

The year opened with the feeling in conservative quarters that speculation had already been carried to an unwarranted height and that prudence was imposed by conditions upon bank. ers and capitalists. That this feeling operated to some extent throughout the year and that there was a scarcity of capital for absorbing new securities was indicated by the diminished transactions in stocks and bonds on the New York stock exchange. While Gould, of New York, was recently di- the number of shares of stock dealt in up to Christmas of 1907 did not fall below that of normal years prior to 1905, it was very much less than for that year and for 1906. The banner year prior to 1902 was 1901, when the number of shares dealt in was 265,577,354. There was was a decline to 160,748,368 shares in the depression of 1903 and a recovery to 263,-040,993 in 1905 and to 288,424,-234 in 1906. The number of shares dealt in in 1907 fell to 195,169,192.

BODY FOUND IN COFFIN.

Grave of Thomas Charles Druce Opened Monday.

The body of Thomas Charles Druce. in High Gate cemetery. London was exhumed Monday morning, just fortythree years to a day after its burial. The coffin was found to contain the

remains of an aged, bearded man, thus exploding the romantic tale told by Robert C. Caldwell and others who swore at the recent trial of the perjury case that it contained a roll of The plate on the coffin bore the name, Thomas Charles Druce.

According to an official statement given out by representatives of the home office and others who were officially present the exhumation not only definitely disposes of the lead myth, but seems effectively to prove the body buried in 1864 was actually that of T. C. Druce.

The scene at High Gate cemetery Monday morning when the vault was opened was remarkable. Constables seemed to spring from everywhere. All the entrances to the cemetery were surrounded by cordons of police. Only those persons who had passes from the home office were admitted to pinted by the United States circuit | the grounds. George Hollanby Druce, who claims to be rightful heir to the Portland dukedom and to its vast estate, tried twice to get into the cemetery, but was met with a stern re-

WOMEN WILL BE BARRED.

Not to Be Allowed to Attend Than Trial.

All women, except the members of Thaw's family and women reporters, will be excluded from the court room during the second trial of Harry K. Thaw under an order issued by Justice Dowling Monday. Thaw's trial will begin next Monday.

The reason given for the order b that the seating capacity of the court room has been reduced greatly since the first trial and will now accommodate only about 150 spectators.

Justice Dowling is said also to be determined to prevent a recurrence of the annoyance caused at the last trial by women moved by morbid curiosity, who made use of every means at their command to secure admission to the court room already overcrowded.

IS ROBBED AND BURNED ALIVE.

Horrible Murder Committed in Ohio Town.

Edward Hutchinson, Baltimore and Ohio railroad station agent at Clarington, O., was robbed and murdered at an early hour Monday and the station burned over his head.

While the railroad officials will not talk about his case, it is said that the murderers got away with a large sum of money.

The burglars bound and gagged Hutchinson, taking his watch and money and then ransacked the station. The theory advanced to possibly explain the cold blooded murder of the agent is that the burglars recognized him and were recognized in turn. The burglars evidently decided to burn Hutchinson as he lay bound in order to conceal their identity.

Catholic Priest Becomes Baptist. Father F. J. O'Callaghan, for many

years priest of St. Mary's parish. Sec. Antonio, Tex., renounced the Roman Catholic church and was baptized into membership in the First Baptist church in El Paso, Tex., Sunday.

Thousand Go to Work.

More than 1,000 men were mad happy Monday when work was resumed at the plant of the Eastern Steal cimpany at Pottsville, Pa. The managers say the plant will run five days a week.

Circus Freak Dies as Hermit.

Charles H. Perry, a "skeleton man. who traveled with circuses for sixteen years, was found dead in a hut in the outskirts of Providence, R. I. He late. ly had led a hermit's life. Death was due to natural causes.

J. A. Kasson Recovering.

John A. Kasson, of Iowa, the well known reciprocity expert who has been seriously ill in Washington for several days, is on the road to recov-

JAPS IN WILD RIOT,

Foreign Horde Attacks Fireman at

Vancouver, B. C. Allen Anderson, a fireman, is dying, and two other young men, also members of the city fire department, are badly wounded as the result of a fight Wednesday in the Japanese quarter of Vancouver, B. C., with an overwhelming number of subjects of the mikado. The fight was the worst in the city

since the September riots. Anderson, accompanied by J. Frost and T. McDonald, were passing a Japanese store, when Frost stumbled and fell hard against the plate glass window front. The glass was smashed and the fragments were still rolling on the sidewalk when a score of Japanese appeared from the inside and rushed at the trio of whites. The firemen were in uniform, with brass buttons and official caps, but the Japanese knifed them furiously. Within three minutes there were dozens of Japanese in the fight, all trying to get at the white men. The latter were borne to the ground and cut and slashed until the sidewalk and the front of the store were covered with blood.

Only four arrests were made, as nearly all the Japanese scattered a the sight of the policemen.

Anderson's two companions thought Anderson dead and had been fighting over his prostrate body when the police came. Anderson's face was marked with many slashes up and down and from one side to the other. From the back of his ear to his shoulder was a slit two inches deep that had only missed the jugular vein by a fraction of an inch. His body also was stabbed in half a dozen places. The other two men were cut and bleeding from wounds on their faces and arms All were taken to the hospital. Three doctors worked over them for hour sewing up their wounds.

PUZZLES GOTHAM POLICE.

All Clews Fail in Case of Found Dend in Pond.

The mystery involving the murder of the "woman in red" is seemingly as impenetrable today as when the nude body was first discovered on Christmas day, partially concealed in the water and slime of a lonely pond near Harrison, N. J. Thus far the detectives have failed to find a single reliable clew to the identity of the woman or her slaver.

The identifications of the dead woman by Mrs. Hattie Hull and Detective Drabell, of Orange, N. J., have completely collapsed and left the case

more puzzling than ever. Acting Mayor Daly, of Harrison, N. J., has announced that the city council would offer a reward of \$1,000 for the er. A Bohemian was murdered in expenses connected with the care of the same vicinity a year ago in a simarrest and conviction of the slayer of the woman. With a hope of finding a new clew in the way of clothing or effects the pond in which the body was found is to be drained.

KILLED BY BURGLAR.

Newark Man Shouts Warning and i Answered with Shot.

Geo. A. Fisher, of Newark, N. J., city building inspector, aroused from sleep by the movements of a burglar who was entering into a store adjoining his house raised his window and called out: "What are you doing there?"

The reply was a pistol shot. The bullet passed through Fisher's eye into his head. Mrs. Fisher found her husband unconscious and hanging partly out of the window. He died several hours later without having re gained consciousness.

Coke Company to Cut Wages. Announcement was made Wednesday by the H. C. Frick company, of

Uniontown, Pa., of a decrease in wages affecting all of its coke plants in that region. The decrease is about 7 1/2 per cent and places the wages slightly above what they were prior to the increase made in March, 1906.

Death of Rev. W. N. Page. Rev. William N. Page, the oldest Presbyterian minister in Leavenworth. Kan., died at his home here Wednesday, aged 72 years. At the recent Los Angeles general assembly of his church Rev. Mr. Page was elected

vice moderator. Trolley Cars Collide.

Seventeen persons were injured, none fatally, in a collision between two trolley cars on the Denver, Colo., Tramway company's line about midnight Thursday. One of the cars should have taken a siding, but failed to do so.

Bay State Solons Meet.

The One Hundred and Twenty-ninth legislature of Massachusetts con vened Wednesday. Gov. Gulld and Lieut. Gov. Draper were inaugurated

Mail Carrier Frozen to Death.

While crossing the mountains with government mail for Rocky Bar, a mining camp in Elmore county, Idaho George McKenna was frozen to death He left Atlanta Christmas day and broke one of his snow shoes, making progress on the mountain trail Impose

Teamster's Strike,

Because the hay, grain, ice and cont dealers of Brockton, Muss., refused to advance wages from \$2.37% to \$2.50 a day, 125 teamsters struck. The drivers say that they will not submit their demand to arbitration.

Summer Hotel Burns. The Colonial Arms at Gloucester Mass., the largest summer hotel on the north shore, was burned Wednes-

day night. Loss \$100,000.

ATTEMPT TO ROB MAIL WAGON. BLAIR MEN NEATLY WORKED.

Old Army Comrade Story Brings Re-

A \$30,000 real estate deal was to

have been closed up at Blair on last

each other in their endeavors to share

entertained for several days at the

Sutherland home, wined and dined by

the real estate men, driven in a car-

riage over the land and royally enter-

old friend is a member, who advanced

him some money to pay freight on

some apples and maple syrup to be

sent from his old Indiana home as a

St. Clair has gone. Blair men are

Judge Kelligar Construes the Will o

Sarah Brandon.

case was tried in the Johnson county

district court and it excited some lit-

tle notice. Judge W. H. Kelligar heard the evidence and has now given

his decision. He finds the personal

property left by Mrs. Brandon, of Te-

cumseh, to be the property of the Tin-

ley Rescue Home, of Omaha, which

institution came in for two good farms

in Johnson county. Judge Kelligar set

aside a sum of \$2,000 from the estate

which is to be used in paying the ex-

ecutors their fees and expenses in the

future. Miss Helen Marble, a sister

of the deceased, who lives in Michigan,

TOM WORRALL TIRES OF LIFE.

Leading Nebraska Politician Found

Dead in Office,

known men of Lincoln and eastern

Nebraska, committed suicide in his of-

fice by swallowing carbolic acid. He

had been dead several hours when

found. Letters left to members of his

family-consisting of a wife and two

sons-and to Thomas S. Allen, chair

man of the Democratic state central

committee, showed that the act was

premeditated, the result, according to

the letters, of a fear of a return of an

aggravated attack of sciatica, from

which he suffered greatly, combined

with nervous troubles. He was in

comfortable financial circumstances,

but brooded some over what he claim.

ed was the wrecking of a once profit-

able business by the alleged Nebraska

Mr. Worrall gained prominence by

a book he published some years ago

entitled, "The Grain Trust Exposed.

FALSE CLUE IN THE OLSON CASE

Child Discovered Near Adams Not th

Missing Rosalle Girl.

ams because one of the children seem-

ed to resemble the published pictures

of Lillie Olson. The party proved to

be of French and Indian blood and

it was shown to the satisfaction of peo-

ple there that the girl was not the

The story was scattered over the

county and in neighboring counties

and many inquiries were made as to

whether the girl was the Olson child.

Sheriff Trude made a personal investi-

GIRL IS SERIOUSLY BURNED.

Merna Nelson, of Beaver Crossing, In

jured, but Will Recover.

Merna Nelson, daughter of George

Nelson, a farmer living near Beaver

her dress suddenly caught fire and

burst into a flame, enveloping her. She

was sitting close to a hot stove at

the time. Her parents were away.

The child ran into the yard and rush

ed, a human torch, to the cattle cor-

ral, jumped into a tank of water.

About the shoulders the flesh was

Fairbury Gets a Library.

Notification has been received from

Andrew Carnegie that he had donated

\$10,600 for a public library for Fair-

bury under the usual conditions—the

denation of a site and appropriation of \$1,000 a year for maintenance,

Valentine Votes School Bonds,

By a vote of 201 to 16 at a school

election held at the court house in

alentine it was decided to issue \$5.

00 bonds for enlarging the Valentine

school house so as to add a twelfth

The Missouri Pacific has been un

prade to the high school course.

of the ground.

cooked. She will recover.

grain trust.

Oleen child.

Thomas D. Worrail, one of the best

the property involved.

Unsuccessful Holdup Reported

Driver of Wagon in Omaha. Postoffice authorities have just vealed what purports to be another attempt at United States mail robbery Friday evening. M. J. St. Clair, purin Omaha. L. F. Carille, driver of a porting to be from Bloomington, Ind., mail wagon, says two men attempted dropped into Blair the first of the to hold up his wagon on Eleventh week and renewed his acquaintancestreet between Harney and Howard ship of over forty years ago with Abe Tuesday evening. He reported the Sutherland, who was an army comcase that night to his superiors and rade of the same regiment with St. also at once to the police. Both had threstigations made, the police send-retired farmer of Blair and Immeing men at once to the scene, but no diately began negotiations for a large trace of the houdup men could be fract of land, known as the Kline and found. Captain Mostyn, of the police Herb Noble farms, for his old friend, department, does not now treat the who wanted to put his two sons or matter with profound seriousness.

the farm and himself and wife live Carlile was on his way from the in town. Real estate men fell over postoffice to Union station with a load of mail. It was about 8 p. m. and a the commission which Sutherland was dark night, especially, he says, at the to make on the deal. St. Clair was point where the attempted robbery oc-

"Both sides of the street were piled up with chicken crates and there was tained at the club rooms, where his barely room for the mail wagon to get About the middle of the block a man came out from one side of the street and called on me to stop. My first impulse was to do so, as I gift. thought something might be the matter with the wagon or that the street was blocked. A moment later another losses ond commissions on the land man came out from the opposite side | deal-that did not deal, of the street and selzed the horses, while the first man continued his command for me to stop. The team was a spirited one and the man who had seized the horses tried to pull the team around, but suspecting something was wrong I struck the horses with the whip and they jumped loose, throwing the man at their head down and one of the horses made a vicious kick at the other man. I whipped up the team and got away from the holdup men and reached the depot safely.

ASSAILANT COVERS HIS TRACKS.

Corner's Jury Unable to Place Blam for Death of Mrs. Smith. After being in session a week and examining and re-examining twenty-

six witnesses, the coroner's jury found that Mrs. Frank Smith, who was muris to get the earnings of the lands dered in a farm house near Millard which go to the home during her life. on Dec. 16, came to her death from a In case the \$2,000 is not a sufficient blow on the head dealth by an un- sum to pay the executors during the known person. Excitement is high in life of Miss Marble, the Tinley Home Seward over the brutal murder and is to add \$500 to this fund. The exthe county commissioners and the gov- ecutors are to receive \$75 each (and ernor will be urged to offer rewards there are two of them; per annum, for the apprehension of the murder- This amount must pay their fees and liar manner and the murderer was never apprehended. Nothing was taken from the Smith home, so that robbery was not the motive. Witnesses declared she had no enemies and re venge was not the object. Mrs. Smith. was found late in the afternoon of Dec. 16 with her skull crushed by a

SUTTON HAS HAD A GOOD YEAR.

blow dealt with a singletree,

Most Substantial Improvements

History of City. Sutton made a larger growth last year in both business blocks and residences than for many years past. The public buildings are the new Catholic church, \$30,000; George Honey, furniture, 66x140 feet, two stories, \$15,000; J. B. Dinsmore, modern postoffice building, fire and burglar proof, furcomplete, \$8,000; Brehm, meat market, \$7,000. All the foregoing were brick structures. Fifteen expensive and artistic homes have been built, ranging in cost from \$2,500 to \$7,000 each, besides a large number of cottages. This was no boom, but a healthy growth, demanded by an increasing business and population, and represents a permanent

investment of over \$100,000.

Monday a traveling band, com DEATH WINS THE RACE. posed of one man, two women and three children, was detained at Ad-Young Man Dies on Burlington Train

at Lincoln. Maxwell Spencer aged 26, of New York, a young man of evident wealth, died on an eastbound Burlington train as it entered Lincoln Saturday night. The remains were taken from the train there and will be prepared for shipment to New York. Spencer, accompanied by a physician, had been to California in search of health, and was trying to reach home before he

Guard Company is to Disband. Capt. Penrod, of Company C. Nebraska National Guard, located at Beatrice, has announced that the company, comprising 44 men, would be mustered out in a few days. The reason given for the company disbanding is that the appropriations from the Crossing, was painfully burned when state are not sufficient to pay the run-

ning expenses of the company. Trying to Break Will. will of Miss Margaret Hager, who died in Blue Springs last summer. bequeathing \$500 to the Evangelical church of Beatrice, is being contested n the county court by her only surviv. ing helrs, Mrs. Pearl Wilson and Miss Grace Hager, both of Blue Springs,

Beatrice Man Commits Suicide. Dewitt C. Goodwin, representative or the Sawyer Biscuit company, committed suicide in the bath room at his nome in Beatrice, by cutting his throat with a razor,

Test of Veterinary Law. Attorney M. D. Carey of Seward filed a complaint in Justice Archer's court charging Dr. A. P. Barnes, of Plattsmouth, with having violated the statute by practicing as veterinarian without a certificate from the state

board of examiners. Ashland's New Depot Opened, The formal dedication of the Bu: ington's new passenger station at Ash-land was held recently under under the direction of the Business Men's association.

SAYS ERRORS IN NAVY UNFIT IT FOR BATTLE

ing Ships Are Merely Death Traps.

Out and Promotion System

Henry Reuterdahl, associate of the American editor of "Fighting Ships." uary McClure's. Mr. Reuterdahl's expertness on paval matters is not disputed and neither is his patriotism. He agrees with President Roosevelt training given in time of peace" and in our first-class battle ships and arfleet on heavy sea and in real action.

Mr. Reuterdahl's criticisms appear busy trying to figure up the profits and RESCUE HOME GETS PROPERTY. by the testimony of his own eyes." Recently the Sarah B. Brandon will

That the shell-proof armor & the

out time and again; that other nations years ago recognized it as fatal and now have armor wrapped around the sides of their war vessels from five to seven feet above the water line.

MOUS MINE ACCI-DENTS IN RECENT YEARS. 1804-Albion colliery, South Wales. 290

Expert Declares the Boasted Fight-

BELT IS TOO LOW.

Defects in Construction Pointed Is Scored.

United States Naval Institute and is the author of a startling article on "The Needs of Our Navy" in the Janthat a navy must be built "and all its with this in view he exposes defects 1907-Toyoka, Japan 470 mored cruisers which all but make them useless as a efficient units in a

te be the more amazing on account of the centention that most, if not all of the contention that most, if not all of of the country by the use of Christmas the weak points he emphasizes, will be trees, of which it is estimated that 4,000,acknowledged by sea-going officers, "or, if the reader is sufficiently interested, His principal points are the follow-

American battle ships is virtually below the water line where it will do no good, leaving the broad side of the vessel exposed to the shells of the enemy.

That this defect has been pointed

how have armor wrapped around the sides of their war vessels from five to seven feet above the water line.

That, despite repeated accidents on the center of the chief was the best of the Bast. New York City and the New England States consume 1,500,000 trees, or nearly one-half of all the output. Maine, New Hampshire, the Berkshire Hills, in Mas-

1902-Rolling Mill mine, Pennsylvania 1903—Hanna, Wyoming 1904-Lackawanna mine, Pennsyl-1905-Virginia City, Ala..... 1905-Diamondville, Wyoming

1902-Fraterville, Tenn. 200

1906—Dutchman mine, Blossburg, N. M. 1906 Courriere mine, near Calais, France1.050 1906-West Fork, Va...... 1907-Fayetteville, W. Va...... 1907-Saarbruck, Prussia 200 1907-Las Esperanzas, Mexico.... 123 1907-Forbach, Germany

1907-Monongahela, Pa.

1907-Teing Tau, China 112

1907—Negaunee, Mich. 17 1907—Monongah, W. Va. 398 1907—Yolande, Ala. 81 In discussing the effect on the forests 000 are used each year, Gifford Pinchot, United States forester, says that the effect is infinitesimal compared with the de-struction caused by forest fires and wasteful lumbering. If planted four feet apart these trees would be grown on less than 1,400 acres. He says that trees suitable for Christmas trees do not grow in the to grow flowers. According to Mr. Pin-chot, the center of the Christmas tree in-

A BLOT ON THE LAST CHAPTER.



board our ships, the Navy Department

That other nations long since recognized the criminal stupidity of thus endangering the lives of officers and men and have remedied the defect by use of common sense and ordinary precautionary measures.

That, without regard to the protests of experts, our battle ships have been built so low that if the sea is heavy and ships are in action, the sea would wash over the vessels, render some of their most effective guns useless and practically leave the ship to the mercy of the enemy.

The officers in the American navy who command the battle ships and squadrons are too old: that under existing conditions young men cannot attain command, and that the service is badly crippled as a result. That there is too much "bureau man-

agement" in Washington; too much red tape in the Navy Department; that American genius is stifled because of the bureau's immersion in details, and that with the Secretary of the Navy a civilian, he should have a board of expert advisers.

Other matters are dwelt on, but the foregoing are by far the most important. An afternoon's fight on water sealed Russia's fate in the recent war as distinguished from technical training. with Japan, says Mr. Reuterdahl, and the same may well be true of the next war into which this nation is plunged. The issue is so important and the stake so tremendous that the sea power which is prepared in every respect to meet the crisis will be the victor.

Accidents Lessened by Publicity. According to the report of the New York public service commission, the number of street railway accidents in that city for November shows a steady decrease since the commission began to keep a record four months ago. During November 45 persons were killed, as compared with 47 in October, 63 in September and 42 in August. An even greater decrease is

Mrs. John R. McMahon, known in lit-

sachusetts, and the Adirondacks and Catsyear after year has approved of plans by which the greatest guns on the ships are directly above an open shaft leading to the powder magazine.

That other nations long since recognarkets of Chicago, St. Paul, Mini lis and Detroit, while the local demand throughout the central West is mainly supplied by nursery-grown Norway

SCHOOL'S COLLEGES

Replying to this declaration, Mrs. John 8. Crosby, president of the Women's Democratic Club of New York, points out that there is little in the training of children that the man, as well as the woman, ought not to learn, and that if womankind were restricted to the rearing and teaching of children she would be deprived of many of the best opportunities for learning how to do that very work.

President Wilson of Princeton, in a bold address before the convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools at New York, got after the prevailing school and college methods with a sharp stick. He declared that educators ad missed the "true inner meaning of edication, that we have forgotten to assemble its elements, and that we have forgotten to simplify our methods." Education, should be based on three principles: Enlightenment, orientation and discipline." By orientation he meant the power to organize one's knowledge and see things with perspective. What our age needed most was the dreamers and creators. Mere information did not educate, and it might impede the mind.

The faculty of the Cornell university medical college at New York announced that hereafter the usual high school course generally accepted as sufficient preparation for the study of medicine would not enable students to enter there. Candidates for admission would have to be graduates of approved colleges or scientific schools, seniors in good standing at Cornell or any other like university which would permit the substitution of the first year of the medical course for the senior year. Also offices not possessing a degree may be statified by passing a special ex-amination.

noticeable in the number injured. ading the new heavy steel for its track between Nebraska City and Lincoln and Omaha. It will be placed erary work as Margherita Arlina Haram, ir position as soon as the frost is out is dead of pneumonia in New York.