## WORLD'S DAILY NEWS

GAREFULLY COLLECTED AND CONCISELY STATED.

### HAVOC IN TORNADOES

DISASTROUS STORMS HIT IOWA NEBRASKA AND DAKOTA.

Storm Sweeps Over Large Farming District in Vicinity of Pender, Neb. Neb., Demolishing Houses and Barns and Injuring Many Persons.

A tornado struck Valley Springs, S. D., about twenty-five miles east of Sioux Fails, Thursday evening and demolished about thirty buildings. Before the wires went down the central telephone office at Sioux Falls was informed that a call had been sent out to neighboring towns for physicians.

Persistent efforts to get into comnumication with Valley Springs Thursday night were unavailing. Additional information cannot be secured before morning.

A dispatch from Pender, Neb., says a terrific cyclone passed through that neighborhood about 12:30 o'clock Thursday. It first struck at Dick Walker's, about six miles southwest of Fender, demolishing all his buildings and injuring Mr. Walker's mother and the hired man. The family had just sat down to dinner when the house was struck, but all except the two mentioned escaped without injury. The next place was that of Emil Magnussen, where the family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Magnussen and Mr. Magnusren's mother and three children, three more children being at school. The baby, about I year old, was instantly i illed and the elder Mrs. Magnusser is not expected to live.

Two cyclones which started near Westfield, Ia., did considerable damage to property and endangered the lives of many people. Both were seen by many people, and both occurred tons was removed. ar almost the same time.

The first storm began about one mile east of McCook, S. D., and traveled up the Eig Sioux Valley. It was first seen about 4:10 o'clock, and lifted and cettled many times during its course. It struck the farm of C. W. Campbell. about a mile south of Westfield. A large barn was completely destroyed.

### WAR VETERAN IS 109.

tives with Widow of One of His Ten

Sons, All Dead. Henry Dorman, of Liberty, Mo., one of the oldest civil war veterans, has just celebrated his 109th birthday 11 r. ys he used the weed when a baby is New York state, where he was born Congress his increased his pension ince he became 109 years old to \$50 a month.

Mr. Dorman has been a resident of Messeuri for more than inirty years. a great part of that time being spent in Lamar, Mo., where he owned : small garden patch at the edge of town. He gave up the tobacco habit in 1901, when he began to show the e ects of his extreme length of years. He is cared for in his declining years by the widow of the youngest of his ten sons, all of whom he has outlived.

Mr. Dorman enlisted in the union army from Michigan in 1863, when he was 64 years old, an age at which most men are incapacitated for the duties of a soldier in the field. He rendered ef-Scient service and took part in the tattle of Gettysburg and other important engagements, in one of which he was wounded. He is well known in C. A. R circles throughout the state.

### ORGANS WERE REVERSED.

Autopsy Showed Unusual Conditions in Body of St. Louis Judge.

Surgeons in Johns Hopkins hospiial in Baltimore, at an autopsy on the body of Judge John E. McKelghton, of St. Louis, found that Instead of the usual setting of the organs, those in the body were scattered about in varicus ways. His heart was turned in a position the reverse of normal, his kidneys were united by a ligament in the shape of a horseshoe, and other organs were reversed.

Judge McKeighton was 66 years old Hesbecame critically ill in St. Louis in February and his physicians were un able to diagnose his case. He was brought to the Johns Hopkins hospital early in March, where an operation was performed.

### Trust Agent is Fined.

William N. Cleveland, a nephew of 1x President Grover Cleveland, and a member of the firm of Huston & Cleve land, of Columbus, O., Thursday was set tenced to pay a fine of \$500 and re main five days in fail, having been con victed of being a bridge trust agent.

Sloux City live Stock Market. Thursday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow; To: beeves, \$6.30. Top hogs, \$5.35.

Great Fly Wheel Bursts.

Two men were killed and two hurseriously, and several others slightly borned in the plant of the North there, Ill., Electric company at Waukegan, Ill, by an immense fly wheel which flew from its bearings.

Commander Noel Dead. Commander York Noel, D. S. N. died Thursday at New York. During the Spanish war he was commander of the cruiser Marblehead.

TRIBESMEN EAGER FOR WAR.

Russia Finds Grave Peril on Persian Frontier.

The situation on the Persian frontier is considered at St. Petersbrug to be steadily becoming more serious despite the check to the Persian brigands April 20, when the Russian forces drove the bandits back with heavy losses. The rising is gradually spread. ing, the other mountaineers now flocking to the assistance of the Shaksetan and Begliven tribes, against whom the operations are being conducted. Col. Konovalosef, the Russian chief of staff of the frontier guard, who for years has been stationed on the Persian frontier, believes that the struggle will not be terminated until the Pergians have received a lesson like that of fifteen years ago, when a Russian expedition crossed the frontier, and, after extended operations, killed over 1,000 tribesmen and compelled two tribes to sue for peace.

The tribesmen are intensely hostile to the Russians, and they mutilate savngely the wounded Russians that fall into their hands. The brigands are well armed, and the operations against them consequently are made difficult

for the troops. The frontier guard is inadequate to cope with the situation, and a military expedition is required to assist them. No aid is expected from Persia, as the tribesmen neither acknowledge nor fear the government at Teheran.

### \$5,000 IN A RUBBISH HEAP.

Twenty Tons of Lead Containing Gold

and Silver Found. Gold, silver and lead to the value of \$5,000 was found in an abandoned pile of brick and ashes at the plant of the Kansas City Structural Steel company in Argentine. The site was formerly occupied by the Argentine smelter.

Workmen digging near the foundations of an abandoned blast furnace struck a hard substance. A force of about fifty men was set to work and & deposit of lead ore was discovered. Dynamite was used in removing the old furnace wall, and within two hours a solid mass of lead ore weighing 20

The lump will contain about three cunces of gold to the ton. Gold is valued at \$20 an ounce. There are about 175 ounces of silver, valued at 50 cents an ounce, in the lump. The value of the lead is about 10 cents a pound. The assayers say the mass is worth at least \$5,000 and perhaps

"The metal had probably leaked through the floor of the old blast furnace years ago," said H. A. Fitch, president of the steel company. floor was laid in the furnace and the previous metals lost in the leak remained forgotten."

### SHOT BY OWN GUARDS.

Cadets Turned Guns on Guatemalan President.

The shooting at Guatemala City, during which President Etrada Cabrera was wounded, was done by cadets of the polytechnic institute, accerding to advices received from Guatemala. The cadets who had been selected to act as guards of honor opened fire as the president entered the palace. The dispatches state that several members of the presidential party were wounded, one or two fatally. The president himself received several wounds, none of them very serious. The dispatch states that eight cadets were executed immediately af. ter the shooting.

### Work of the Black Hand.

The front of Rizzo Salvatoris' grovery at Streator, Ill., was blown in Tuesday night by two men. Salvatoris had received from Chicago three letters in which demands were made for sums of money ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, which, if not forthcoming, the penalty would be death from the black band.

To Curtail Cotton Output,

Practically all the cotton mills in Fall River, Mass., have decided to adopt a drastic policy of curtailing production in an effort to offset adverse market conditions. It is estimated the output this week will be less than normal by nearly 125,000 pieces.

Hits the Express Frank. United States Judge Kohlsaat issued

an injunction Wednesday against five express companies at Chicago, restraining them from issuing express franks and from transporting property in interstate commerce in exchange for franks.

More Theatrical People Indicted. The grand jury at Kansas City has

returned indictments against 142 actors, managers and employes of playhouses. The indictments are for violations last Sunday.

### Child Wrecks Iowa Mine.

While playing about a coal mine in Fonaparte, Ia., the 4-year-old son of Ellsworth Martin lit a fuse in the powder house and was blown to death. The buildings and mine were wrecked.

### Nine Killed in Wreck.

Nine Italian laborers were killed two fatally injured and fifteen others scriously hurt Wednesday by the wrecking of a runaway train on the Lanquin Lumber company's tog road near Williamsport, Pa-

Rosen Returns to Russia.

Baron de Rosen, the Russian ambes sador, sailed from New York Wednesday for Russia on the steamer Mauretania, to be gone until October

#### ALDRICH BALL IF ANY.

Insist On Some Such Senate to Measure.

At a meeting of the republican steering committee of the senate Tuesday the legislative program was discussed, but no decision was reached to add any important measures to those destined. for enactment at the present session of congress. In regard to currency legislation it was stated that if the house passed a bill providing for a commission to investigate financial matters the senate would, immediately upon receipt of the measure, vote to adopt the Aldrich currency bill with a view of putting the whole subject into conference.

Senator Aldrich made it clear that if there was to be financial legislation of any character at this session it would be along the line of what already had been done in the senate, with concurrence in the provision for a commission to sit during the recess of congress to consider currency matters.

Senator Hale told his colleagues on the committee that the sentiment of the senate was against the four battleships scheme advocated by the president and that it would be useless to try to get an appropriation for more than two battleships at this session.

### TEACHER DEFEATS KIDNAPER.

Girl in Desperate Battle Protects a 7-Year-Old Pupil.

After attempting to kidnap his 7year-old daughter, Pearl, from her class room at Venice, Ill., Tuesday, C. W. Evans, a wealthy stockman of Tulsa, Okla, fought a desperate battle with Miss Adeline Barnett, the teacher, and was finally captured after a thrilling chase in carriages across St. Clab county that ended near the stock yards in East St. Louis.

Evans and his wife, Dicie, who was with him, are under arrest at the Venice jail charged with attempted kidnaping, assault and battery and interrupting school while in session. He is held under \$2,000.

The little girl is a daughter by former marriage. Her mother is divorced from Evans and lives in Ven-

#### MOB ATTACKS CAR.

Strike Breaking Conductor Probably

Fatally Wounded at Pensacola. After a week of quiet, with the state troops present to preserve order. Pensacola, Fla., was again thrown into a turmoil Tuesday afternoon, when a mob of twenty-five men attacked a street car in the suburbs and probably fatally wounded the conductor, G Hoffman. Following this attack W. L. Wittich, Jr., a stenographer, was fired ipon by unknown persons as he was approaching a car in the city to ride to his home. While the city was quiet Tuesday night considerable nervousness was shown on all sides, further outbreaks being feared.

Adjt. Gen. Clifford R. Foster appealed to the labor leaders to prevent violence and disorder, and it is hoped their influence will prevent further

### ROBBED HOMES OF NUNS.

Noted Crook is Captured by St. Paul Police.

Robert Kehle, who in the past twweeks, it is alleged, has robbed three convents and a Methodist deaconness home, has been arrested at St. Paul Minn., and is said to have made a ful confession.

Kehle is known to the police of twenty of the large cities of the country as a man who makes a specialty of robbing convents and religious in stitutions generally. He is 45 years old and came from Prussia, where he has a police record.

### Los Angeles Takes Holiday.

By order of Mayor Harper Tuesday was a general holiday in Los Angelein honor of the visit of the Atlantic fleet. Practically all business house were closed, and work of all kinds sus pended. A feature of today's program was an automobile parade through the principal streets.

Big Steel Mill to Resume.

Notices were posted at New Casture Pa., Tuesday that the Shenango Valley steel plant, operated by the Carnegie Steel company, would start in full operation Wednesday. The order affects 1,200 men.

J. A. Mathews Dead.

J. A. Mathews, once prominent in Missouri state politics and general manager of the Omaha Herald . 1887-88, died at St. Louis Tuesday, aged 67 years.

Army Officer Promoted. The president Wednesday nominat

ed Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Barry to be major general, and Cols. Charles Morris and Philip Reade to be brigadier Artist Irvin J. Pine Dead.

Irvin J. Pine, builder of the Mardi Gras pageants in Mobile, Ala., and other cities, a scientist and artist of

note, died at Mobile Tuesday, aged 71,

Reprieve for Herman Billek. Gov. Deneen, of Illinois, acting or the recommendation of the state board of pardons, has granted a reprieve to Herman Billek, sentenced to hang in Chicago next Friday, to June

Sick People in Peril. A dispatch from Big Rapids, Mich. says the Mercy hospital burned Tuesday. Thirty patients were in the hos pital when the fire started.

STATE NEWS

Fire at Pender Causes Forty Thousand Deffar Loss. A fire in John R. House's general merchandise store caused a \$40 000 loss at Pender Tuesday afternoon, practically descoying the entire stock in the store, the largest in Pender, and also greatly damaging the building. House had only \$12,000 insurance on the stock. The building, which was known as the Opera House block, was owned by A. B. Warrington, and his loss is said to be covered

by insurance. While a young woman clerk in the store was waiting upon a customer the heel of her shoe is believed to have ignited a parlor match which had been accidentally dropped upon the floor. The blaze quickly spread to the inflammable material on the counters and to a large pile of cotton batting. In a few minutes the whole interior of the store was a mass of flames. The fire department responded promptly when the alarm was turned in, but when the hose was laid it was distorered that some unknown person had cut four lengths of hose with a knife. This caused a delay of about five minutes, during which the flames made great headway.

The cutting of the hose is a mystery which the authorities are now trying to solve. No motive for the act is

HOLDREGE MAN TAKES PRISON. Prominent Dentist Commits Salcide-

No Reason for the Act. J. Raasom Walden, a prominent dentist of Holdregs, committed suicide Monday afternoon. His father found him on a couch in his office about 2 o'clock, dead, with his left hand in his pants positet and the right hand thrown across his stoungly and on the floor beside the couch a courmon table glass which had contained a solution of cyanide of potassium. Enough as left in the glass if dissolved to have killed twenty-live men The act was premeditated, as he left two letters to his wife telling how to settle up his business and how he com-

mitted suicide. He was prosperous and had a good business, and everybody is wondering what was the cause of the suicide, His domestic relations so for as known have been of the most pleasant. An

### LEAKY BOAT CAUSE OF DEATH.

Young Fremont Farmers is Drowned

Coroner Overgaard beld an inquest Monday morning on the body of Geo. Johnson, the young farmer who was drowned in Diers lake Saturday afternoon. It appeared that Johnson and another party went out in an old leaky bout. When about fifty feet from the shore and in ten feet of water the stern went down and Johnson fell into the water, sinking immediately. His companion hung on to the boat. There were a number of persons present, but they were unable to get him out. Johnson evidently had cramps, and his teeth were forced through his tongue He was a son of Christopher Johnson an old resident of that county, and leaves a wife and four small children He was a member of the Danish Brotherhood, which organization had charge of his funeral.

Snakes in Douglas County.

Mrs. Thomas Arnold, living a few miles south of Waterloo, stepped into a bunch of snakes and was bitten several times about the ankle. She as first thought the snakes were rattlers but investigation showed they were no venomous. A doctor was called an attended to the wounds and the worr an is getting along all right.

Arrested at Osceola.

A. G. Glover, of Arlington, is in jai at Osceola for the reason he, it is alleged, received money under talse pre tenses. Sixty-five dollars is involved in the deal that caused his arrest. is claimed that he received much more from the farmers of Hamilton county and western Polk county through his stock and food sales.

Druggist Arrested for Selling Liquor. Frank C. Alley, of Howe, a town six miles south of Auburn, was arrested on the charge of illegal sale of liquo He was brought to Auburn, pleadeguilty to the charge and was fined \$100 and costs, which was paid and he was released. Mr. Alley is the proprictor of the only drug store at that

Utica Man Attempts Suicide.

James Sage, aged about 22 years, who has been employed as a drug clerk in Allen & Sons drug store is Utica for nearly two months, attempted to commit suicide Sunday night by cutting his thront with a razor. doctors do not give much hope for hi recovery.

Herold Discharged in Hearing. caused the arrest of Henry Herole

on the charge of having embezzie. \$17,000 from him while manager of three stores for eleven months the preliminary examination today is Toulon, Ill., the court found Herold not guilty.

Fire at Fremont.

George Murreil's barn, on the rea of his lot at the corner of Eighth an K streets, Fremont, caught fire recent ly, and on account of adjoining build ings it proved a dangerous fire. Le about \$200. Fully injured.

Despondent Man Attempts Scielde. In a fit of despondency on accourof being out of work, W. A. Suiter printer, attempted to commit suic. Monday morning by stabbling himself to the heart.

INTEREST NO HAPPENINGS From Day to Day Condensed FOR OUR BUSY READERS

GIRL STEPPED ON A MATCH. MINISTERS TO FIGHT SALOONS.

Nebenska City Divines Take Their

Case Into Courts in Otoe County. Despite the people at the late city ection voiced their sentiment and ected a mayor in favor of a widepen town and other towns hereabouts voted to wipe out the saloons, it looks s If Nebraska City is going to have mething that will disturb many of its saloenkeepers and prevent many, if not all, from securing a license. Mon-day evening is the time set for the meyor and council to grant licenses and consider the applications. There are fourteen applicants for saloons and five applying for druggists per-

Saturday evening five ministers, Revs. J. W. Merrill of the Baptist church, J. A. Koser of the Lutheran, J. E. Houlgate of the Methodist, A. E. Perry of the Presbyterian, and W. W. Barnes of the Episcopal church, secured the services of Judge Paul Jessen, and filed a remonstrance against the granting of a license to any of the applicants on the grounds that they ave not complied with the Slocumb The law and order league refused to take the matter up and the ive ministers have gone together to nforce the law, the other ministers if the cly refusing to take any part in the fight.

The saloon men have all retained atturn ys and when the matter comes p Morety evening there will be a varm time in the council chamber, as me of the ministers have threatened carry the matter even further than they have started. This is the first time he salson men have experienced trouic in getting licenses for several

a of the Women's Christian Tempernce union, hired an attorney and obcted to one or two getting Heenses, were granted them withet protest. At that time several of he saloon men were fighting among themselves and it brought on the protest from the outside.

cors and that was when several wom-

### TO MAKE CORN EXHIBIT.

Cuming County Farmers Organize for

the Show at Omahn. As a means of organization, looking oward the proper presentation of the forn product of Cuming county at he forthcoming national corn exposition at Omaha, those most interested inquest was held and the jury brought in the movement have established the in a verdict that he came to his death Cuming County Corn Growers' assoby his own hand by taking the dose clation, drawn up a constitution, and elected the following officers: President C. Y. Thompson; first vice president, F. J. Buck, of Wisner; second er; secretary, James C. Elliott, of West Point, and for treasurer, E. T. Rice, of Bancroft. The association will make a determined effort to induce the county board of supervisors to grant them an adequate appropriation to enable them to offer prizes, locally, for the best corn in the several districts of the county. Much interest is being shown in this movement, West Bros. implement men of Wisner, having offered a \$120 manure spreader for the best corn exhibited from northern

### STOCKMEN EXPECT BIG MEET.

Gov. Sheldon and Perhays' Gov. Buch-

some

pealed.

tel to Attend. Denying the numerous false reports n circulation as to the holding of the stockmen's convention other city than Alliance, R. M Hamp on, secretary of the association, offidally appounced Friday that there was nothing to these reports and that he convention will be held there on June 11 and 12, as it has been for the est twelve years. Furthermore, Gov. heldon will be there on the 11th, and prangements are being made to have lov. Euchtel, of Colorado, meet with the Nebraska stockmen at this time. enator Eurkett is also among the

Cuming county.

elebrities who will be present, and

very indication points to this being

of the best conventions ever held

y stockmen The Alexander meat market at Geeva burned Friday. While renderng lard the bottom of the kettle fell mt, setting fire to everything. The ire company rendered efficient service. lying the neighboring buildings. The sullding was one of the last frames on he business street, a one-story buildng. It was insured. The firm was empored of the Hyatt brothers.

Lillie Goes to Penitentiary. Judge Raper at Beatrice Friday versuled a motion for a new trial in he care of the State against James Allle and sentenced defendant to eight years in the penitentiary. Lillie was ecently convicted of robbing Thomas

Martin, an old soldier, on the high-

my near his home in Rockford town-

hip, of \$79 on the night of Oct, 11,

Herold Sucs Coates for Slander. Heavy Herold commenced suit is istrict court at Plattsmouth Saturday fternoon against W. W. Coates to offest \$50,000 damages for slander nd madelous prosecution because the itter caused his arrest Monday in fil., charging him with

aving embezzied \$17,000 from him-

both such and their families reside in

him 0:15.

School Tencher Assaulted. Superintendent L NA Clark, of the ttack Friday morning, N. C. Klep-E. a resident farmer, assaulted him, naching rim down. The cause of the

ard in suspending his son for the A warrant is out for Coppers arrest. The elevator of the Duff Grain com-



down by the new board, recently published, in the matter of the purchase of supplies. This information is in the report of the university by State Accountant Fairfield, who is still looking ever the books of the institution. The tules were drawn by Charles Anderson. George Coupland and Fred Abbott, and adopted by the board shortly after the first two named became members

of the board. In his special report the

regent are following out the rules laid

ctate accountant says: "No public institution and probably but few private institutions, if any, in the state has such an elaborate system of bookkeeping and accounting as the state university. It would be impossible to keep out of chaos without an accurate system in an institution spending the mency for the innumer able purposes required by the university. It is not clear that any less elabtention of this report to try to pick any flaws in the system, if indeed there are any flaws. Competent bookkeepers r up-to-date methods are employed, nd a regular examination of the acounts is made by an expert account ent with a reputation well worth maintaining. Vouchers are approved by every official who could possibly be expected to know of the debt which it is

Adjt. Gen. Scharz has sent the following information of the National their effect is on the lumber industry and on forest preservation. The result thier division of militia affairs, Washngton, D. C.;

to liquidate. Some of these O. K.'s

ire necessarily perfunctory, as will ap-

pear by the enumeration of the parties

who affix their names to each docu-

'In response to your inquiry of March 28, have the honor to make reply as follows: "Average amount of time in hours of instruction during the last few years, 98.

"Percentage of this time in Indoor instruction, 56. "Percentage of this time in field instruction, 44. "Average term of service of commis-

doned officers, 1 year 7 months, "Average term of service of enlisted men, 2 years 7 months. "Percentage of vacancies among officers by resignation or discharge year-

ly, 64.

enlisted men, 48. "Percentage of discharges among culisted men due to expiration term tion of taxes on the forest crop until of service, 50, Percentage due to sickness, very

"Percentage of discharges among

"Percentage due to personal desire to oult the service, 18. "Percentage due to non-residence "Average total number commission-

during past five years, 1,440."

Attorney General Thompson wa very much disappointed when he received news that the United States supreme court refused to issue the mandamus to compel the federal judges to remand to the state court cases in volving the anti-pass law; the 2-cent fare law; the Aldrich bill, and the railway commission bill. Mr. Thompson filed suits in the state court compel a compliance with these laws and the railroads secured their transfer to the federal court. Mr. Thompson raised the point that the state was the real party at interest, and, there fore, the cases could not be transferred to the federal court. The court assumed jurisdiction, however, and the attorney general then applied to the federal court for a mandamus to compel the federal judges to remand the suits. The United States supreme court refused to pass upon the ques-tion of whether the state is a party of interest until after the case has been tried out in the lower court and ap-

The express companies doing busistate railway commission a new schedule of rates, differing from the pres-+nt rates in that they are generally lower. So far as Nebraska is concern ed very little change is made in the rate, though the interstate shipments. from here to New York, for instance is much reduced. The rates were filed for the approval of the commission and until that approval is secured they cannot become effective in this state For the present at least the approvaof the commission will be withheld, for the reason if the commission permits these rales to go into effect it means they take the place of the rates fixed in the Sibley law. The commission does not know whether the express companies sought to catch it aslees and have these rates approved as the official rates in the state, and thus detent the object of the Sibley law.

William M. Cubbison, sentenced to the penitentiary from Platt county for two years, is seeking relief through habeas corpus proceedings. It was that country at the close of his term of alleged by his attorneys that the information filed against him was filed when court was in vacation, which on previous occasions the court has held sufficient grounds to nullify a conviction.

courty, has filed a complaint with the state railway commission against the Western Union Telegraph company and the Missouri Pacific railroad, tuck was the action of the school charging they have closed the telegraph office at that place and it is; impossible to get telegraphic communication with the autside world. Mr. Allen said he is now compelled to arive his cattle to another town for shipment by reason of the abrence of try of Turlington burned with all its the telegraph office at "abash,

# TAXATION OF TIMBER PROBLEM OF STATES

Exhaustive Study to Be Made by New Hampshire, Aided by National Bureau.

FOREST GROWTH IS INVOLVED.

Whereas Maine Would Place Burden on Wild Lands, New York Would Exempt Them.

Washington correspondence: Exhaustive study of the forest taxation problem as presented by the actual workings of existing laws is to be attempted for the first time by the New Hampshire forestry commission in cooperation with the United States forest service. The study will take in orate method than that in vogue would | the many questions of forest land taxproduce the results. It is not the in- ation and the protection of New Hampshire forests from fires, J. H. Foster of the forest service has been sent from Washington to make the in-

vestigations on the ground. Because of its thoroughness, New Hampshire's study is sure to be followed with great interest by New York, Maine, Michigan, Pennsylvania and other States which find the tax problem a serious check to forest preservation, Mr. Foster will find out by painstaking inquiry in different parts of the State and among all classes of citizens how the laws are administered, how they are regarded and what will be to provide New Hampshire with a better basis for revising its system of taxing forest lands than any State has ever had, if changes in the

present laws are found to be needed. Taxation of timber land is regarded by officers of the forest service as one of the most important matters up for discussion. They believe that upon the right settlement of this question depends largely the rapidity with which private owners adopt forestry. Agitation for a change is taking place along two directly opposite lines-for an increase in the amount of taxes to be paid by wild lands on the one hand, and on the other for laws which will partly or wholly exempt from taxation referested lands, or defer the collec-

it is harvested. Those who urge increasing the tax believe this class of property does not pay its just share. Those who advocate laws to lighten the weight of taxation on forest lands in one way or another maintain that the public welfare ed officers during past five years, 114. is promoted by the preservation of for-"Average total number enlisted menests, and that the more heavily they are taxed the more nearly certain it is that they will be wiped out or will lose most of their value through destructive

> lumbering. In Maine and New York proposed changes in existing laws are under discussion. In Maine a tax commission appointed by the last legislature is about to hold public hearings, and the report is that it will be asked to recommend a plan whereby wild lands may be taxed on the same basis as municipal property, or about 2 per cent annually. In the New York legislature a bill has been introduced which would tax timber land managed with the approval of the forest, fish and game commission at a rate not higher than that for barren in the same tax district, with an additional tax of \$ per cent on the stumpage value of the

timber when it is cut. In Maine the value of standing timber would be regarded as a part of the value of the land, and the owner would pay a rising tax as his timber grows more valuable, until he cuts it. ness in Nebraska have filed with the In the New York bill the timber is regarded as a growing crop, which, like other growing crops, should be exempt until it is harvested. The New York bill seeks to encourage forestry as a means of increasing the wealth of the State: the Maine plan would discour-

age It. The New Hampshire study has been undertaken in the belief that it will help solve what is undeniably a knotty probem. A forest taxation law which is both wise and practical is by no

means easy to frame. ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

Louis Sherry, the New York restaurateur, is being sued by his wife for separation.

Fire in Lynchburg, Va., destroyed

three tobacco factories operated by T. P. Dunnington. The estimated loss is \$200,-It is reported from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, that President Roosevelt will visit

office. Owing to financial conditions Miss Helen Gould has closed two of her chari-

ties, Woody Crest and the Lyndhurst Club Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has been suf-Orear H. Allen, of Wabash, Cass fering from ptomaine poisoning at Seat-

tle. His case is not serious. Announcement was made in New York that Miss Edna Goodrich, for three years leading woman with N. C. Goodwin, is be married June 10 to James H. McMil-

lan, a mining operator of Nevada.

Charles Dalmores, the French tenor of the Manhattan opera house, New York, has been served with papers in a suit brought against him by the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company for damages for breach of contract.