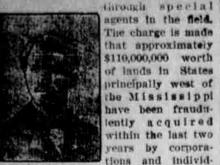
NATION BEING ROLBED.

Over \$100,000,000 Worth of Public Lands Frauduently Acquired. Information of alleged wholesale and astounding land frauds has come into the possession of Secretary Garfield



SEC'Y GARFIELD. uals.

With a view of recovering these lands Secretary Garfield has asked Congress for an additional appropriation of \$500,000, which, if granted, with that already asked for, will give the department \$1,000,000 for that purpose. The specific purpose of the appropriation requested is for preventing "depredations on public timber, protecting public lands, examining swamp lands, etc." It is said that there is reasonable prospect of recovering much of this alleged fraudulently acquired land if the appropriation is promptly made. It is also said that while \$1,-000,000 may seem large, it is not one per cent of the commercial value of the land which the government may hope to recover.

The additional appropriation is also required on account of the increased demands on the field service of the land office, due to the transferring to that division of much work which formerly was done by the secret service and the special service of the Department of Justice.

According to a statement of H. H. Schwartz, chief of the field service, there are more than 32,000 cases of alleged land frauds demanding investigation. Oregon has 1,462 of these; California and Nevada, 1,409; Washington and northern Idaho, 1,325; Montana, 3.605 ; Colorado, .8.621 ; Arizona, 496; Wyoming, 21,155; Minnesota. Michigan. Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, 5,894; Missouri, Louisiana and Arkansas, 1,593; Utah, 1,482; Oklahoma and Kansas, 1,012; New Mexico, 1,205, and Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, 1,960.

Sea Water as a Cure.

Dr. Robert Simon, a distinguished French physician, who with Prof. Quinton, the well-known biologist, holds that the original condition of life persists in fish more than in any other form of life, has come to this country to teach the curative properties of sea water when in-jected into the blood. He said, in a lecture at Columbia university, that the use of sea water as a curative agency was quite common in France, and cited numerous cases in which remarkable cures had been made. It is especially recommended for all kinds of skin disease, for intestinal troubles, especially of infants, and for relief in cases of tubercular affection. He said the ancient Greeks understood the theory when they sent their tubercular patients on long sea voyages, knowing that the salt sea spray would benefit them.



DAVIS ATTACKS FUTURE SALES. GLAZIER IS FOUND GUILTY.

Former Treasurer of Michigan Liable Senator Sees War Unless Congress Hears "Outraged Public." to 14 Years' Imprisonment.

The evils attending gambling in the Frank P. Glazier of Cheisea, former products of the soil by the sale of fu-Michigan State Treasurer, was found guilty in Lansing of converting State tures on exchanges was the subject of funds to the use of the Cheisen Savings a passionate speech delivered by Sen-Bank, of which he was president and ator Jeff Davis (Ark.) in the Senate. the largest stockholder, making him Mr. Davis advocated the passage of a bill introduced by him to penalize the Hable to fourteen years' imprisonment. When the bank falled it had on deposit use of the mails, the telegraph or the telephone for the purpose of conveying gambling propositions between buy-

The jurors deliberated four hours and twenty minutes. They reached a er and seller. After advocating the passage of this measure, Mr. Davis verdict after taking three ballots. On the first they stood 0 to 3 for convie- denounced what he declared to be evils of the "money power" and incidenttion. As soon as the verdlet was annonneed Judge Wiest gave the defend, ally touched upon the policy of mainant's counsel until March S to file a faining a protective tariff as a part motion for a new trial and a bill of of a system which, he declared, was exceptions, so that the case may be for the suppression of the rights of the people, "Ah, the money power of reviewed by the Supreme Court.

fids government is treading upon dan-Mr. Glazier, until his failure in December, 1907, was regarded as a man gerous ground," be said. "They do not know, or else they do not care, that of large wealth. He was connected with a number of enterprises in Cheisen and the people are already ground down with taxation and the weight of govelsewhere in Washtenaw County, and remment until their backs are almost was serving his second term as State broken beneath their load. I would not Treasurer, Banking Commissioner Zimbe an alarmist, but I predict here and merman immediately closed the Chelsea now that unless the congress of the Savings Bank, and it was made public I nited States turns a listen og ear to that the institution had heavily overthe laurer tations of an outraged pul loaned to Mr. Glazier and to enterlie within ten years there may be an prises of which he was the head. An other Shenandoah valley, there may investigation of his action in depositing he quother Gettyshurg, thy red lunou State funds in the bank of which he of war may sweep this government as was the head and which has suspended it has never been swept before." through excessive loans to himself re-Charging that William Nelson Crow

suited in indictments being found well, Roger L. Farnham, Charles P. against Glazier by the grand jury in Taft and others are parties to the Lansing, charging misappropriation of "most infamous railroad proposition ever submitted to any government."

and that they "are being permitted not INDIANA COUNTIES GO "DRY." only to rob the republic of Panana.

Four Practically Swept by Militant Anti-Liquor Forces.

ty is close to 1,500, with only 1 per

cent wet; in Putnam, 1,784, with only

State funds.

eering.

\$685,000 of State funds.

Illinois directed the searchlight of pub-Complete returns from four indiana licity upon affairs in the canal zone counties holding local option elections in a startling speech in support of his Tuesday show that four have been resolution providing for an investigaadded to three that entered the dry tion by Congress of the Panama canal column some three weeks ago. In every purchase. "In their efforts in this dicounty the victory was more decisive rection," he said, "they have had so than the advocates of option had exfar the complete co-operation and acpected and rout of the liquor forces tive assistance of the present adminiscomes with crushing force because tration and of the next President of overwhelming results were not antick the United States." pated. In Decatur County the majori-

SHOT BY MAYOR'S BROTHER.

but indirectly the treasury of the Unit-

ed States," Representative Rainey of

two precincts out of thirty four wet; Tragic Accident at Home of Chief in Tipton, 1,527, with all twenty-four Municipal Officer of Chicago.

precincts dry, and in Hamilton the ma-George Busse, brother of Mayor Fred jority will reach 2,000, with possibly A. Busse of Chicago, accidentally disonly one or two precincts wet. Elections in all the counties were quiet charged a revolver in a room of his flat at the Walton apartments in thatand orderly. The anti-saloon elementa city the other evening, and the bullet. were busy all day. Women in cities and towns took leading parts in getspeeding with tragic fatality through ting voters to the polls. In some cities a window, across an areaway, and into church bells were rung at regular inanother window, killed Mrs. Lucius C. tervals. In others, teachers marched Tuckerman as she stood at a dressing at the heads of their classes to the table in the flat opposite. polls, wearing badges. In country dis-The victim of the wandering bullet

tricts and in cities and towns schools was known in army circles as "one of were given a holiday and the children the beautiful Girard sisters." She lived In Milton, N. Y., and less than a week went out with the teachers electionbefore came to Chicago with one of her children to visit her parents. Her father, Brig. Gen. A. C. Girard, is on

WARNS OF U. S. WHEAT PERIL the retired list. He has lived in the

Government Expert Reports Indus-Walton apartments for several years. try at Home May Be Outdone. If the United States is to hold its owy

WORK OF CONGRESS

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The omnibus bill was before the Senate during almost, all of the session Thursday, - Various amendments were offered and acted upon. Almost the entire session of the House of Representatives was taken up with a discussion of the conference report on the taking the patriotic view that innsbill providing for the taking of the next census.

The omnibus claims bill, carrying as and Republicans spoke and voted for appropriation of \$3,000,000, which has the appropriation and men of both been favorably acted upon by the House, was passed by the Senate Friday, with an amendment repealing the lieved the Senate will agree. Thanks law allowing the references of Southern war claims to the Court of Claims General Allen, head of the army signal by the Senate or House. A substitute office, and others interested in aerofor all pending measures relating to nautic progress, Senators and Reprethe re-calistment of the soldiers of the sentatives are fast coming to realize Twenty-fifth Regiment who were disthat in the near future the army which charged without honor following the is not equipped with aerial scouts and Brownsville (Tex.) "shooting up" was cruisers will be at a great disadvanintroduced by Senator Aldrich and actage compared with an army that is cepted by Senator Foraker and other so provided.

Republican Senators who had proposed With half a million dollars at its legislation for the same purpose. It disposal, the airship bureau of the War provides for a court of inquiry to pass Department should soon he able to do upon the qualifications of the dissome important work in the air as an charged men for re-enlistment. Vigearnest of what may be achieved in acorous denials both by C. P. Taft and tual war, should war ever come. It is William Nelson Cromwell of the easily practicable to build in six charges made in the recent speech of months an airship or motor balloon Mr. Rainey of Illinois on Panama canal capable of carrying five tons of crew. affairs were read in the House. The fuel and explosives, and capable of army appropriation bill again was laid cruising a thousand or even two thoubefore the House, but was not considsand miles in case of need. Such a ered, the time being taken up in gen- ship, in case of war, might prove of inaral debate. estimable value to the nation.

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ative Powers of Maine.

The Senate was not in session Sat-KAISER IS FIFTY YEARS OLD. urday. By voting an appropriation of \$500,000 the House made liberal pro-Emperor William's Anniversary Is vision for further experiments by the

army with balloons and airships for The fiftieth anniversary of the birth use in warfare. At 4:40 p. m. the House adjourned until Sunday, when it of Emperor William was celebrated Wednesday in an unusual manner. All met in special session to hear eulogies the crowned heads of the German on the life and character of Represenstates, excepting the aged Luitpold, regent of Bavaria, went to Berlin to present their congratulations. The streets Seventy-five bills on the calendar of were lined by crowds and a large asthe Senate were passed Monday. 'The semblage cheered the Emperor when he consideration of these measures, most appeared at one of the castle windows.

of which were of local character, con-. The Emperor first received the consumed nearly the entire session. gratulations of the members of his fam-Senator Foraker attempted to get By and his enfourage and then those of consideration for the Aldrich substi- the visiting princes. After services in tute bill providing for a court of in- the chapel the Emperor and the Emquiry to pass upon the qualifications press took up a position before the of the discharged negro soldiers of the throne, where they received congratu-Twenty-fifth Regiment, charged with lations of the members of the diplomat having shot up Brownsville Aug. 13-14, ic corps, including Dr. Hill, the Ameri-1906, but postponed making a motion can ambassador; Chancellor Von Buefor that purpose in order that Senator low and the other ministers. Ambassa-McLaurin of Mississippi might speak dor Hill, in congratulating his Majesty, on the Brownsville affair Tuesday. The announced that Adoiphus Busch will in-Senate passed without amendment a crease his subscription for the erection House bill declaring Feb. 12, the cenof the Germanic Museum at Harvard

tenary, of the birth of Abraham Lin- University from \$50,000 to \$100,000. coln, to be a legal holiday. Unless the "he Emperor expressed his lively inter-Senate comes to their rescue the West est in the museum and his gratification Point cadets will not be able to attend at Mr. Busch's generosity. The con-Mr. Busse, in his own apartment, the inauguration on the 4th of March | ferring of a number of decorations and elevations to the nobility have been anat the expense of the covernment. The



BATTLED

THE TRIUMPH OF THE WIRELESS. -Chicago Examiner.

NOTABLE OCEAN DISASTERS. JOHN R. BINNS IS HERO OF GREAT DRAMA AT SEA Year. Steamship. Lives Lost 1890-Steamer Shanghai, burned 300 1891-Steamer Utorsia, collision 563 1892-Steamer Nanchow, foundered. . 509 1893-Warship Victoria, collision ... 360 1904-Steamer Horn Head, sunk by iceberg.. 62 1895-Steamer Chicora, vanished in Lake Michigan 26 1895-Warship Reina Regina, collis-1896-Steamer Copernicus, sunk152 1897-Steamer Kapunda, foundered. .300 1898-Steamer La Bourgoyne, collis-1904-Steamer Gen. Slocum, burned.958 1904-Steamer Norge, wrecked on 1906-Steamship Sirio, foundered225 1906-Brazilian Cruiser Aquidaban, 1907-Steamer Larchmant, lost 185 1907-Steamer Hong Kong, strikes 1907-Steamship Lakota, struck a reef unknown 1907—Steamship Columbia 70 COMPEL USE OF WIRELESS.

age. Hardly a minute passed after the Suggestion That Nations Unite to Republic was rammed by the steamer Force Its Installation on Ships. Florida Saturday before he had his Great expectations are entertained at the headquarters of the Marconi company wireless mechanism in order and was sending broadcast appeals for help. as to the development of a wireless teleg-His wireless waves found the Repub-lic's passengers. Hitherto wireless in-

stallations on ships will be necessary to

put every shore and every sea in wireless

communication. London newspapers pub-

lish columns about the wreck of the Re-

public and reproduce the speech of Con-

gressman Boutell in enlogy of Wireless

Measures Human Energy.

Prof. Francis Gano Benedict of the Car-

to determine mathematically and scien-

tifically the exact amount of energy in

any human being are reported to have

produced remarkable results. 'The "en-

ergy machine" which Prof. Benedict has

constructed is an elaboration of the calo-

rimeter which he helped Prof. W. O. At-

water to make while at Weslevan Uni-

versity. The new machine registers not

only the human pulse beats, respiration

ergy involved in the several bodily func-

tions, whether the patient be awake or

chines many inaccuracies of diagnosis

may be eliminated, and it is declared

required to perform any kind of work,

the amount and kind of food necessary to

sustain the subject's strength, the possi-

bilities of any person for mental or phy-

sical labor and numerous other details

which have only been possible heretofore

The Army Socialistic.

army, retired, in an address to the Chris-

tian Socialist Fellowship at New York,

denied a statement to the effect that the

United States army could be relied upon

the army was the forerunner of the co-

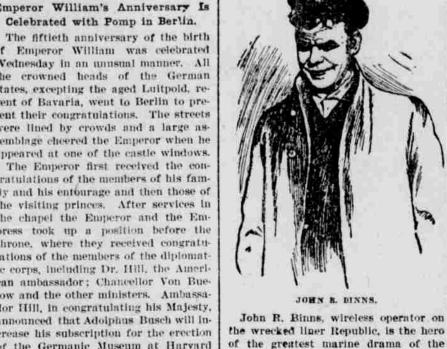
operative commonwealth and he would

like to see the spirit which prevailed at

Capt. W. E. P. French, United States

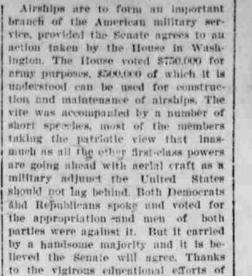
A series of experiments carried on by

Operator Binus.



mun man MONEY FOR ARMY AIRSHIPS.

Half a Million to Be Used for Construction of Fighting Balloons.



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Operative plasterers at Ottawa, Canada, organized recently.

A printing trades council was recently formed at Houston, Texas.

About 8 per cent of the members of the International Fur Workers are unemployed at this time.

As a result of their first attempt, trade unionists at Davenport, Iowa, elected a member of the State Legislature. Fall River (Mass.) union men expect

to re-elected the present mayor, who is a member of the street railway union.

Birmingham (England) tram committee has decided to reduce tramway men's weekly hours from sixty to fifty-four.

German steel-works are beginning to use electric furnaces on an extensive scale for handling large quantities of meta

St. Paul, Minn., will be a candidate for the 1910 convention of the Railway Clerks and Freight Handlers' International Union

It is estimated that the cost of super annuation benefit alone to the Associated Iron Melders of Scotland will amount to 82,750 for the current year.

A strong organization has been formed at Waco, Texas, to work for the initistive and referendum in the next Legislature. This organization has the support of the farmers' unions, as well as the trade unions.

It is alleged that the railroads of New York State will fight the somi-monthly pay bill which was passed last session of the Legislature. Their latention is said to be to carry it to the courts and have the law declared unconstitutional.

On the charges filed with him by the American Federation of Musicians, accusing amusement managers of violating the alien labor law. President Roosevelt has requested that Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, investigate and make a full report there-

A branch of the National Women's Trade Union League has been organized at St. Louis, Mo., and promises to be of valuable assistance to the movement in that city.

The movement to establish a retreat for aged, sick and infirm members of the painters, decorators and paper hangers of America is receiving the hearty indorsement of the craft.

The Teamsters and Lumber Handlers' Finlon, of Sacramento, Cal., has appointed a committee to endeavor to have the icemen and the truck drivers combine with them and form one union

The carters' strike in Dublin, Ireland, shows no signs of termination. negotiat'ons for a settlement having fallen through. A partial settlement of the mak men's strike is announced.

The Municipal Ownership League, which was organized by the New York Control Labor Union, and which has been paramitted to slumber since the election of from vects ago, is to be revived.

"new that the Washington (D. C.) Control Labor Union has declared for an and the District of Columbia, it is accounted by certain leaders among the informer that a suffrage league by forward there.

vas explaining to Bertha Lemke, a a wheat-raising and wheat-produc manufacturing nation, every available in fluence must be invoked, according to a report made to the Department of Com merce and Labor in Washington by one of its special agents, who has been studying conditions in relation to flour and

grain shipments in Europe. The agen deciares that unless Americans mak what development they can in this matte within the next ten years they will find themselves behind in the race. The American milling industry, he adds, needs legislation to help in extending market possibilities. It also needs wisely di rected care in the production of its ray material.

14,285,451 CATHOLICS IN U.S.

Island Possessions Make the Tota Under the Fing 22,474,440.

There are 14,235,451 Roman Catholic in the United States, according to the advance sheets of the 1909 Wiltzius Official Catholic Directory, published in Milwaukee. The statistics are furnished by the archbishops and bishops of the United States after the taking of a censu in all dioceses. Adding the number of Roman Catholics in the Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaiian Islands brings the total of Catholics under the United States flag to 22,474,440, as compared with 12,053,000 Catholic subjects under the British flag.

Promoter Kleran Surrenders.

P. J. Kieran, the much-wanted head o the Fidelity Funding Company, who has been sought all over the world for two menths past on account of the big dis crepancy between the company's assets and liabilities, has voluntarily surrendered to the authorities at Pittsburg and given bonds for his appearance in court at New York, asserting that he was prepared to make good every obligation of his com Many Catholic institutions wer pany. helieved to be involved in Kieran's af fairs.

A Decision Favoring Labor.

In the Maryland Court of Appeals the United Garment Workers of America have won a notable victory in the affirm ing of the illegality of blacklisting by em ployers. The case arose from the act of a Baltimore employer who, not content with discharging a man who urged an other to ask higher wages, had written to other clothing manufacturers of the city asking them to bar the dismissed one from amployment.

Child Thrown to Swine, F. M. Clark was arrested and placed in jail at McLeansboro, Ill., on a charge that evoked wrath. He was living with woman named Ollie Lane at Dale, and charged he took the woman's infant and threw it to a drove of hogs, which devoured it.

Girl Killed by Leap at Fire. fire which destroyed the home Philip H. Rankin, a lawyer, in Newark N. J., resulted in the death of a maid servant, Annastasia Burns, and serious injury to her sister, Nellie Borns, both of whom leaped from a third story win dow.

Two Men Perish in Rotel.

The Audit Hotel and saloon at Big Falls, Minn., burned the other aight. J J. Curley, a homesteader of Warkanda and Joe Lablanche were burned to depet and Mrs. Paul Lawrence was byprobably fatally.

maid, the use of the revolver when the weapon was discharged. Mr. Busse was absolved from blame by the relatives many years. By a point of order an of Mrs. Tuckerman as they stood about Item providing funds for the trip was her body.

VENEZUELA AND U. S. DISAGREE | rules the House passed the Payne bill Gomez Objects to Arbitration of Asphalt Company's Claims. The negotiations between W. I. Buchanan, the special envoy of the United States, and the Venezuelan government

looking to a settlement of the outstanding difficulties between the two countries have come to a complete deadlock on certain points, and it is believed in Caracas that the negotiations will be completely discontinued unless the United States modifies its contention that the claims of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company and the Orinoco Corporation be submitted to arbitration. This contention President Gomez considers unjust and out of place because Mr. Buchanan will not agree to submit to arbitration, as preliminary points, the questions of the validity of the judgments of

Company in the Matos revolution. WOMEN TOOLS IN LAND FRAUD

the Venezuelan courts, the awards of the

mixed commissions or the complicity of

the New York and Bermudez Asphalt

Teachers' Testimony Convicts Mar

Who Grabbed Rig Ranch. D. H. Hallock, a Woodward County somer and Harvard graduate, was conviet ad in the United States District Court h. Guthrie, Okla., on two counts out of five, charging him wih suborning schoolteachers to testify falsely in homesteading government land. Twenty witnesses. pracically all young women teachers from 2 to 1 withdrew the increase of \$500,-Kansas, were granted immunity. The ti- 000 then made. After undergoing this tle to twenty-four sections of land in and other amendments the army appro-Woodward County is involved. Hallock used the school-teachers as "dummies" to get the land, thus crecting for himself a ately begun. Under license of debate torney was former Governor Stanley of Kansas. Before coming to Oklahoma Hallock was prominent at Bloomington

MOVES TO BUEN CONSTITUTION.

Neb.

Proposition Offered by Oklahon Senator Causes a Sensation. Senator Blair in the Oklahoma Senate

cause of severe cold. moved that that body burn the constitution adopted by the State of Oklahoma. terious "woman from Paris," who sold them "rare old lace." The woman has His words created a decided sensation and were followed by an immediate adjournment, Senator Blair's remarks came disappeared. at the close of one of the most vigorous debates in the present session of the upper House, and after favorable balloting on the Thomas bill, which makes it impossible to form new counties. a sanitarium for consumptives

\$20,000 GARFIELD MONUMENT. Memorial Association Plans to Erect

Shaft at Long Branch. As a memorial to President James A Ganfield, it is proposed by the Garfield Memorial Association to erect a monu ment in Ocean Park, Long Branch N. J., where his death occurred Sept. 19, 1881. The association was organized and incorporated under the laws of New Jersey. Senator Briggs of New Jersey has introduced a bill authorizing the payment of \$10,000 to the association when that organization raises an additional \$10,000 for a monument.

pounced. cadets have been one of the big attractions of the inaugural ceremonies for stricken from the military appropriation bill. Under suspension of the

prohibiting the importation of oplum, but refused to pass the Senate bill to pension Federal judges. The Bennet bill for the exportation of aliens convicted of a felony was also denied pass-120.

pers took occasion to refer to the bodi

The Anti-Saloon League of America

effort to get the tortoise-shell effect.

of the navy board.

House adjourned.

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KILLS HIS OWN CHILD.

Baby's Neck Is Broken by Father to Stop Cry.

John David Stewart was tired when he came home at night after his work in Kansas City. He had heard the clanging of tools and machinery atl day and quiet was what he wanted. But there was no quiet at his home.

A little girl, ten months old, was a part of the Stewart family. She cried frequently, after the manner of bables

An agreement was reached in the Senate Tuesday to vote on Feb. 23 on when the father comes home tired. A the Aldrich substitute bill for the apchild of ten months was but a fluffy pointment of a court of inquiry to debit of nothing in his hands. The fintermine the qualifications for re-enlistgers accustomed to hard work gripped ment of the discharged soldiers of the too tightly for baby's comfort. And Twenty-fifth Infantry, as the result of with those same strong hands Stewart the Brownsville incident. The Senate choked the baby. He shook it hard passed a House bill to prevent the one night and then slammed it down Importation of opium into the United on the bed and told his wife to care States except for medicinal purposes, for it. Baby's temper was broken. So The House locked horns with the Senwas its neck. The coroner and the docste on the question of automobiles for tor said Stewart killed the child and the White House, and refused to acthe wife pointed the accusing fluger. tept an amendment to the urgent defi-In criminal court Stewart withdrew ciency bill striking out the appropriahis plea of not guilty and pleaded tion of \$12,000 for that purpose. The guilty to manslaughter in the fourth degree. His sentence to the peniten bill was sent to conference, after a humorous debate in which several mem-'lary was two years.

ly proportions of the President-elect. CLAIRVOYANT CLOSES A MINE. The hopes of the army for sufficient money to continue its experiments in

Predicts Explosion on Jan. 29 and Men Refuse to Enter Shaft.

aeronautics were blasted when the The prophecy of a Pittsburg fortune House reconsidered its action of the teller that the Hazel mine of the Pittsprevious week and by a vote of almost burg-Buffalo Company, located near Cannonsburg, Pa., would be wrecked by an explosion has resulted in the mine being closed for four days by the order of the priation bill was passed, and considerompany. It is not superstition on the part of the coal company that has closed the mine, but the fact that men cannol be induced to go into the mine to work on the later measure, Mr. Ansherry it. The mine is in good shape. The min of Ohio spoke in advocacy of a ship ers are for the most part foreigners. Re canal from Chicago to Toledo. The agcently one of them visited a clairvoyant ricultural bill was pending when the who predicted an explosion. The man told his friends, and not a miner would enter the mine. ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

Heavy losses of sheep in the Red des NEW ENGLAND ICE CROP SMALL ert country of Wyoming are probable be

Harvest in Maine Only One-Fifth of Several prominent New York women were swindled oft of \$10,000 by a mysthe Usual Cut.

A falling off in the ice harvesting is general throughout New England. The weather has not been favorable to exten-Levi P. Morton has made an offer to sive operations or good quality of ice On the Penobscot and Kennebec Rivers give to the State of West Virginia his in Maine the estimated ice harvest is not ummer resort property at Red Sulphur expected to exceed 100,000 tons, less than Springs, W. Va., valued at \$150,000, for one-half of the usual harvest.

Wanted for Iowa Murders.

was incorporated at Columbus, Ohio, by R. F. Benham, sheriff of Muscatine Wayne B. Wheeler, F. L. Dustman, J. C. Jackson, J. A. Wright and L. B. Cher-County, Iowa, has Frank Wilker, who is believed to be Harry Beatty, in Wellington. Kan. He is wanted for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle in Fair-A purple rat has been presented to the port, Iowa, Dec. 31, 1907. Bronx 200 in New York by a Japanese,

who says it is the only definite result he has secured from cross-breeding white, Crime Wave Sweeps St. Louis. pink, black, yellow and gray rats in an Chief of Police Creecy of St. Louis called a conference of his officers to de-Admiral Dewey, who has been confined vise plans to suppress the wave of crim that is sweeping the city. Before the to his home in Washington by an attack order had been read two highwaymen of sciation, has so far improved as to be able to attend to his duties as president held up four men, fired upon three, and murdered a fourth.

lie's sister steamer, the Baltic, the strumens have been installed on few ships French steamer La Lorraine and the and even these paid little for their use, United States revenue cutters Gresham as the company stood most of the exand Acushmet. Within five minutes he pense in the hope of so popularizing wirehad responses from these four vessels, less telegraphy as eventually to compel all saying they were hurrying to the scene. steamship companies to adopt the system. The only ships on which wireless instru-As a result of his work at the Repubments are now compulsory are those carlic's key 1.661 passengers and sailors rying emigrants from Italy. The Marconi of the sunken Republic and the discompany has spent enormous sums in abled Florida came safely into New building shore stations throughout the York on the Baltic. Only six passenworld, much of the money going for stagers were missing. These were killed tions between New York and Cape Race. in the compact of the two steamers. So thoroughly was the work of constructing the shore stations done that only in-

SCURRENT'S * COMMENT ?

The Case of Rudowitz. The United States of America may be ridden by monopolies, robbed by high pro- negie Nutrition Laboratory at Boston, tection and ravaged by unprincipled politicians, but it is still the land of the free. Secretary Root's verdict in the Rudowitz case is a plain warning that Russia and other oppressive monarchies must catch their political offenders within their own borders and punish them under their own laws, and that the knout and the noose can not reach into this free land for vic tims whose only crime is the crime of rebellion against their oppression. To snr- and temperature, but the amount of enrender Rudowitz would have been cowardly. Bloodthirsty bureaucrats of the czar must understand that their butcher asleep. With one of Prof. Benedict's matrade is distasteful to the American people, and the machinery of American law can not be utilized to drive victims to that by its use it will be possible to give Russ'a's political shambles.-Chicago in figures the amount of human energy

Cuba's New Start.

Journal.

Caba can take a considerable weight of Uncle Sam's mind by proving once for all that it is equal to the task of selfgovernment.-Washington Star. With her own shoulder to the wheel

Cuba will doubtless be carefal that the wheel doesn't make too many revolu tions a minute.-Austin Statesman. Uncle Sam has a bill of something more

than \$5,000,000 against Cuba for services to shoot down Socialism. In his opinion well rendered. That Platt amendment to the Cuban constitution was a happy afterhought .- Toledo Blade. Those restless Cubans mustn't count

oo much on the absence of the United States troops from the island. It wouldn't militury drill was one of the marvels of take long to bring them all back again .--Cleveland Plain Dealer. We miss our guess unless the footfall not advocate bureaucratic Socialism. Ev-

bouffe revolution spirit in that troubled altruism and brotherly love which would sle .- Atlanta Constitution.

Castro in Exile.

Castro is said to be suffering from tomach trouble. It would take more than Butchers' Association. It was a pet. hyspepsia to account for his had disposi owned by H. T. Derry, and, decorated tion .- Washington Star. Castro has now passed successfully

ta Journal.

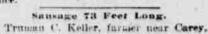
of which was separating him from the ance. ource of his graft in Venezuela. - Atlan-

It is said that Castro went abroad to Ohio, while butchering his hogs, made a my guns and ammunition for Venezuela. sausage from a single casing that is sev-This shows poor judgment. What the enty-three feet and nine inches long. It Venezuelans really seem to need is trout was taken from a hog that weighed 387 sors and shoes .- Cleveland Plain Dealer. pounds

soon develop into Socialism. Sheep Led at the Dance. A sheep led the grand march at the annual ball of the Wilmington, Del.,

with gold and silver trimmings, it strutted about the ballroom, followed by the

through two operations, the most painful long line of men and women in attend-



West Point injected into the Socialist movement. At West Point, he said, the

the world. The expenses of the army are paid and profit is eliminated, still he did of the last American soldier in Cuba is ery trade, he said, was represented in the the signal for a revival of the opera army and there was a growing spirit of

in general terms.