women find themselves in such straits abroad in one of the smartest French hotels, living there with her father, and as did Lady Marion Grant on the death of her father. She was barely 19, and the earl had left her penniless, having lost his whole fortune gambling at Monte Carlo.

He had quarreled with every member

of his family; he had changed his name, and, in selfish anger, had refused to tell even his only child what his name was.

That he was a peer he admitted, that she was entitled to the prefix of "Lady" he allowed, but she knew that Grant was not her real name, nor did her father leave any papers that enlightened her on the subject of her birthright.

There she was, a girl with few kind friends, who knew her as Miss Grant, and were ready to give her a home till after she had recovered from the first shock of her grief; but then she must go out into the world and find for hereoff.

One thing at least her father had done for his motherless child; he had given her an excellent education. She could speak four languages, sing, play both the piano and violin, and was

thoroughly well read. Harmon, the kind friend at whose house she was staying, strongly advised her to answer any likely advertisements for a finishing governess for girls, though, as she said to her husband, her very youth and beauty would go against her obtaining such a

Well, something must be done, so she resolved to assume a middle-aged appearance, and persuaded her friend to lend her some money to buy a brown wig, in which streaks of grey hair were wig, in which streaks of grey hair were discernible. This, with the addition of a pair of spectacles, immediately put quite twenty years on to her age, and in this disguise she sallied forth one morning in answer to a letter request-ing her to call and see Lady Worthing-

ton in person. Terribly no Terribly nervous, lest her trick should be discovered, and at the same time feeling like a child playing a prac

time feeling like a child playing a practical joke. Miss Grant rang the bell of one of the houses in Park lane.

It was immediately opened by the footman, who informed the butler that it was another lady come to see her ladyship about the situation of governess. Marion was at once conducted to the bouldoir, where Lady Worthampton was writing

Happily it is not often that titled almost a child, whom he once met yet he remembered quite well, that Mr. Grant had told him that he had no re-

The governess moved like a girl and told him not to interfere with Miss Grant's private affairs. She and the children were very fond of her, and that was the principal affair.

"I know Molly, ask Miss Green down to your fancy dress ball next week, and then let us see what we shall see," said Captain Hardcastle, enigmatically.

"Certainly, I had intended to do so;

That evening, after the children had gone to bed, Lady Worthhampton went up to the schoolroom, and found gone

went up to the schoolroom, and found
the governess sitting by an open window, with her glasses off.

Instantly the door opened she sprang
to her feet and placed them on her
nos, but not before the intruder had
caught sight of a pair of exquisitely
black lashed blue eyes.

"I have come to ask a favor of you Miss Grant. I want you to come down Every morning the girl would anx-fously scan the papers, but she found that when she applied in person for an engagement her youth was always

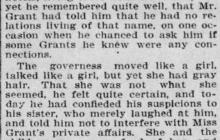
Miss Grant. I want you to come down to my ball next Tuesday, and if you will let me I should like you to hire a fancy dress for the occasion, and send the account to me.

"And now comes the favor. I want you to choose whatever costume you like, but to let no one know what it is,

The girl was too astounded to speak for some seconds. She had so longed to go to that ball, she was still not nine-teen, and passionately fond of danc-

she faltered at last, "and I should love to come down, but about the dress, I have some things by me that will do quite well."

"Then, that is settled; mind you do



I am quite sure that Miss Grant dances beautifully."

not even the children, only myself. It is odd request, but there's method in my madness, and you know I am your friend," she added, laying her hand on Marion's arm.

not tell anyone," said Lady Worth-hampton, as she waved good-bye, and went downstairs to her guests.

Marion had all at once an idea. Was it possible that by this means she



A tall, beautiful woman, still in the might learn her identity? is, rose as she was announced, and three curious ornaments stretched out her hand in kindly wel-

At a glance her eye took in the slender figure, and high-bred air of the grey-baired woman before her; quite a different type from those who had

hitherto applied for her situation.
"Your letter sounded so promising,
Miss Grant, that I thought I would ask you to come and see me. I am devoted to my three little girls, and very anxious about their welfare, so I thought it best to see everyone before I engaged

Yes, indeed, Lady Worthampton, I am sure it must be a great anxiety choosing a governess, for it is such a responsible post," Marion answered, in a clear, sweet voice, that certainly seemed very fresh and impetuous for ne owner of grey hair. Lady Worthampton gazed at her cu-

riously, and the girl felt herself grow-

You have, I understand, had no previous experience at teaching?"
"No I have always lived with my

re the voice faltered, and Lady Worthampton gave a sympathetic

ement. at," she continued, "I have ways been devoted to children, and I think have generally succeeded in winning their affection. As regards actual teaching I do not fancy you will find me inefficient."

It is three months later and the London season is in full swing. Worth-ampton house is packed with guests, amongst whom is its mistress' brother.

Captain Lancelot Hardcastle, The children are all devoted to Uncle room on every possible occasion. But good as he has always been to them, his visits to them this time is a cer-

curious ornaments which her father had warned her never to part with. Heirlooms he said they we she would wear them on Tuesday.

As for the dress, she would wear her own beautiful golden hair in ringlets around her neck, whilst she would buy a large duchess of Devonshire hat in purple velvet, with white ostrich feath-

She had in her possession a dress of one had in her possession a dress of pure white satin, with a curious device in seeds pearls, that had been her mother's, and which, with a little alteration, would fit her perfectly. As for the jewels, they were three brooches. composed of sapphires and diamonds, of remarkable beauty and design.

How she got through the day on the eventful Tuesday, she dion't know, even the children could not help seeing that she was excited about something, though they had no inkling that their mother had asked her to the ball, at which royalty

Captain Hardcastle told her that be knew she was coming, and wanted to glance, know what dress she was going to wear, nestrils

"No I have always fived with the father; we traveled about a good deal, and it was not until his death that I response, "a white one."

At 9 o'clock that night, when she was knock came at her deor. dressing, a knock came at her door, "Who's there?"

"It is only I, Miss Grant, may I come in?' said Lady Worthampton.

Marion felt herself in a dilemma, she could not refuse her kind employer entrance, but how would she take the deception of age she had practiced on her

However, there was no time to think, for again came the voice: 'Please let me in-I won't tell." Marion opened the door and hastily re-treated into the snadow of her room, in case anyone passing should eatch sight

"Miss Grant!" exclaimed Lady Worth-

But girls she had ever set eyes upon.
"Oh, forgive me; I had to make myself his visits to them this time is a cer-tain mystery surrounding Miss Grant that he has made up his mind to about my teaching." she said imploringly. There was a pause, and then Lady The Westerner—He didn't meet it. She bears a curious likeness to a girl, Worthampton spoke, as only one woman The sheriff overtook him.

in a million would have been generous

"Child, for you are little more than that, I forgive you, for it is many a long day since I saw anything so lovely;" and the elder woman took the girl's pure, beautiful face between her hands, and kissed her, as if she had been her sister.

"No wonder Lance has lost his heart to the governess, though he has never seen you like this, has he?" she inquired, hold-ing up one of the golden tresses in her

"Not since I was fifteen." was the blush-"I remembered Captain ing response. Hardcastle quite well, for he dined with my father one evening when we were in Paris, and I was still a child in short frocks; but he does not remember me," she added. hour later Captain Hardcastle led

the belle of the ball into the conservatory to rest, after her last dance with him. Marion, for it was she, had never looked so lovely; a pink flush was on her cheeks, the light of love in her eyes and a joyous elasticity in her step that had been lack-

ing ever since her father's death.

Half the men in the room were in love with her, and it was with a thrill of sisterly pride that Lady Worthampton noticed her brother lead the girl to a se-

cluded niche,
"Marlon, my darling, I could not wait any longer. You know that all these weeks past I have grown to love you. You know, do you not, dear, that it is Marion, and not Lady Marion that I want for my

"I know," answered the girl, raising "I know," answered the girl, raising her lovely eyes to his, so that he might see the answering love to his own. "I know," she continued softly, "that you loved me as the poor, middle-aged governess; and, oh, Lance, I believe I have loved you ever since that night more than three years ago, when you gave me some

chocolates, because my father would not let me go with him to the opera."

"My love, my little Marion," answered the enraptured soldier, as he folded her lovely form in his arms, and kissed one of the golden curls that lay near his lips.
"But Marion, do you really not know

what your father's title was; have you no "None." she answered, "only these three

brooches I now wear as heirlooms."

Scarcely were the words opened than men entered the conservatory, talking in low agitated tones. On seeing that one of them was the Earl of Montague, for whom he entertained a strong dislike, Lancelot drew his betrothed into an alcove shaded by a huge palm tree, and laid his finger on his lips to enforce si-

"I tell you. Caston, it must be the girl, how else could she have those brooches? You know they have always gone to the eldest daughter of the head of the house to come back to the family at her marriage, or the coming of age of the daugh-

ter of the next succession. "These brooches have been searched for everywhere. I know that my uncle had them in his possession when he left England, but so cleverly did he disguise his identity that we have never been able to find out what name he assumed. He may indeed be living now, for all we can prove

to the contrary."
"And what is it your intention to do?"
asked the man addressed as Caston. "Do? Why, nothing; do you think that after all these years I intend to try and find a claimant for either the title or the I am not quite such a fool, my

dear fellow! "Blackguard!" muttered Lancelot to himself, " you will have to sing another tune presently. Marion had listened breathlessly, and when the two men walked off, turned to

her lover, saying: "Did they mean me?" "Yes, dear, undoubtedly they meant you; those jewels are recognized."

Then I am-Marion Montague. My darling, do you know what the world will say of

me?" he inquired anxiously, as he drew her arm within his own. But little more remains to be told. Backed by Lord Worthampton's money, the lawyers soon succeeded in proving Lady Marion's identity, and Lord Montague had to disgorge a good jointure out

of his immense income.

Directly the case was settled, Lady Marion Montague became the wife of Cap-tain Lancelot Hardcastle, and was presented at court on her marriage by her sister-in-law, Lady Worthampton, who lived to bless the day when she took a fancy to the gray-haired, young-voiced

As for the children, they were inconsolable at the thought of losing her, and their aunt's visits were always looked forward to as red-letter days in the school

HACKNEYED PHRASES USED.

Prize Essay That Contains Suggestion. Useful to Writers.

London Tit-Bits recently offered a prize for the best contribution on hackneyed terms used in writing and speaking, and here is the winning paper; it purports to be a law against the use of worn out expressions:

Be it enacted by the king's most excellent majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the long suffering and sorely afflicted reading public, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

1. And journalist, litterateur, novelist, penny-a-liner or any other ink slinger, who, after the passing of this act, shall write, print or publish, or caused to be written, printed or published any of the following or similar hackneyed or over used phrases—that is to say, in alluding to the awful mystery of death shall refer to "that bourn from whence no traveler returns;" or in mentioning a deceased person, shall write of him or her as having "shuffled off this mortal coil;" or shall designate the condition of the unmarried as a "state of single blessedness," or speak of a newly married couple as "the happy pair," or of a wife as "the bet-ter half," or shall deny by implication or indisputable scientific fact, by as-serting the possibility of a person's be-"conspicious by his absence, pressions, "a sight for the gods" or a "sight to make angels weep;" or, in reference to physical attributes or peculiarities, shall use any of the following expressions: "The bated breath," cunarties, shall use any of the following expressions: "The bated breath,"
"the human form divine," "eagle
glance," "magnetic gaze," "dilated
nestrils," "willowy forms," "arch "daintily gloved hand," "flowsmile." ing locks," "golden tresses," "delicately tinted lips," "the inner man," or shall speak of the "popular president," "the courteous general manager," "the genial secretary," "the charming hostess, "a few well chosen words," "the suc-culent bivalve," "the psychological moment," "so near, yet so far," "last but not least," "a dull, slekening thud," "his own inimitable style," "old Sol," "the gentle light of the moon," "a cool million," or shall use any similar hackneyed expressions, such person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, being thereof convicted by public opinion, shall be compelled to pay away half of his salary to the Home for Old Jokes, and the delinquent shall offer an ample The children are all devoted to Uncle ampton in astonishment, as she saw stand-Lance, and lure him up to the school ing before her one of the most beautiful again to infringe the provisions of this

> He Didn't Meet It. The Tenderfoot-How did Alkali Ike meet his death?

CHICAGO IS QUITE CIVILIZED AGAIN

Some of the Folks Walk the Streets Without Getting Killed or Injured.

Employers' Association Grows Chesty Over the Siutation, and Is Rebuked by the Labor Leaders for Being Previous.

Chicago, May 9.-This week will either bring an end to the teamsters' strike in Chicago or else one of the worst industrial upheavals in the history of the city. The present trouble, which has lasted for two weeks, has reached a point where the business men involved in the difficulty appear to have gained a decided advantage, and the teamsters appear now to be in a position where they must either yield or decide to extend the strike by calling out thousands of other workmen engaged in affiliated unions. This, the strike leaders up to the present time have refrained from doing, while, on the other hand, the business men yesterday made preparations which, if carried out successfully today, would indicate that the teamsters will be compelled to surrender or call on the

ther unions for assistance.
The Chicago Federation of Labor, the central body for all the unions in the city, met but took no action looking to an extension of the trouble. A great deal of incendiary talk was in-dulged in, but nothing definite with the exception of the passing of resolutions charging the Employers' association with conspiracy and asking that the state's attorney start an investigation of its business methods was decided

Commencing today the business men will increase their efforts to bring the strikers to terms. Arrangements have been made by every house involved in the trouble to at least double the force of non-union men during the day. Last night it was said that all preparations had been made to start out a thousand wagons manned by nonunion men. Each of these wagons will be guarded by deputy sheriffs or policemen, and each one of these men has received explicit instructions from his superior ofto prevent disturbances of any kind whatever in the streets, such as were witnessed last week. The in-structions of each of the deputy sheriffs and each of the policemen is to use every peaceable means in his power to quiet the rioters, but if this means proves unsuccessful to use his revolver

Chicago, May 9.-The story that a dynamite bomb was hurled at a United States express wagon during a riot in West VanBuren street last night was sent out from the Desplaines street police station today. Special Agent Eddy of the express company, says no bomb was thrown, nor was a wagon damaged. Three arrests were made, one man, Julius Hildebranc, being formally accused of assault with a deadly weapon. Henry Pfeiffer and Joseph Reger were released on bail. Hilde-brand declares he took no part in violence and says he was on the way

home when caught in the crowd.

During the da the three prisoners were arraigned in court. The case of Hildebrand was taken under advisement. The other two were dismissed.

Rain Helps Produce Peace. The rain today was perhaps more influential even than the police

deputy sheriffs in giving a more peaceful aspect to the streets. Much of the time the wagons belonging to the strike-bound firms moved freely withthe it out the slightest sign of interference.

The withdrawal of the colored team-sters to some extent was also a factor in producing quiet Street disturbances, though greatly

lessened today, did not wholly disap-pear. Rioters attacked Charles Mc-Intire, colored, at Cottage Grove avenue and Twenty-sixth street, beating him almost to death with "black-Several shots were fired from a crowd in Desplaines street at non union teamsters, but no one was in jured. The department stores and express companies had a number of their employes sworn in as deputy sheriffs in the effc t to provide additional protection to their drivers.

Sheriff Barrett, after making a tour of the business district said: 'The serious trouble seems to be over.

The strike situation is now well in hands of the authorities, and I look for continuation of comparative quiet and tranquility. I am glad the employers have decided not to engage any more negroes, as I believe the use of negroes for strikebreakers caused more rioting than any other factor in the

Denies Strike Is Lost.

President Charles Dold of the Federation of Labor today denied the force and accuracy of the statement from a member of the employers' association that the employers had already won the strike.

"The unions have not touched at the edge of their resources yet," said Dold. "The strike has not been won by the employers' association. The unions have only started. They know they have a big fight, and expect a long one. There is no surrender thought of."

C. H. Conover, vice president of the Hibbard Sparear & Partlett convent.

Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett company, said the employers of Chicago are agreed to lock up their doors and let business stagnate rather than sur-render to the teamsters' union. This he said, would be the rule of his own house. The statement was brought out by a report that the company was about to return to the union drivers.

Mr. Conover says the same feeling exists generally among employers involved in the fight, whose interests in the business world mount high into the millions, and whose employes are not directly involved in the strike, yet number tens of thousands.

More Wagons in Service.

The employers' association today reported having 4,600 wagons in service, a much larger number than yesterday. An employment office of the associa on was opened today. The officials charge declared they are selecting the best and most competent men available to be set to work to fill the strikers' places as fast as possible. A new scheme of handling the pro-

duce shipments formerly handled by the express companies has been evolved today. Many country shippers began sending in consignments of berries and vegetables by the suburban electric lines. The officials of the Commission Drivers' union say this will take from the express companies permanently a large amount of business that has always heretofore been handled by express.

COLLISION ON SEA.

One Woman Passenger of the Steamer Aransas Is Lost by Colliding with a Barge.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 9 .- The Joy line steamer Aransas, Capt. Rood, was sunk in collision with the barge Glendower one and one-half miles southeast of the Pollock rip shoals lightship. One life was lost, that of Mamie Kelley, a passenger for New York from Boston, whose address is unknown. She was about 25 years

CLAIMED STRIKE IS LOST of age.

The other passengers, of whom there there with the were thirty-six, together with the crew, were brought here by a tug and landed at midnight.

The collision was due to fog. There was no w.nd stirring.

The Glendower, one of a tow of three barges, struck the Aransas nearly amidships on the starboard side, and the steamer went down fifteen minutes later. The passengers were quickly awakened and the boats manned, but while all on board were going over the side the tug which had the barges in tow came alongside and took all off with the exception of Miss Kelley Mate Crocker said he helped Miss Kel ley over the side, and when last she was half way down the ladder. Whether she lost her hold and fell into the water or in her fright climbed back and went down with the ship is not known.

There were thirty-seven passengers, including four women and a child, and twenty-nine in the crew.

The Aransas left Boston at 5:05 o'clock Saturday afternoon and was half across the bay when a dense fog set in. The steamer was feeling her way cautiously, when, without warning and immediately ahead, the barge was sighted. The steamer's engines were reversed and a frantic but futile effort made to avoid the barge. A moment later there was a crash, and a huge hole was torn in the starboard side of the steamer opposite the en-gines. She filled rapidly, and there was only time to awaken the passengers and get all overboard before she went down.

The barge was practically uninjured. The steamer carried a considerable amount of freight.

The passengers, who lost practically all their effects, were landed here, a distance of thirty-three miles from the scene of the wreck. Among the rescued passengers was Percy Keatirge, of San Francisco.

AWAITING RESULTS.

Insurance Commissioners of Five States Waiting for Outcome of the Equitable Inquiry.

New York, May 9.-Insurance commissioners from five states outside of New York held an informal conference here with Superintendent Hendricks and Deputies Hunter and Appleton, of the New York insurance department, and after a discussion of the affairs of the Equitable decided to await the result of the investigation into the society's management now being conducted under the direction of Superintendent Hendricks, which is expected to be completed by June 15. The commissioners present were. Frederick L. Cutting, of Massachusetts; Henry R. Prewett, of Kentucky; Zena M. Host, of Wisconsin; John C. Linehan, c? New Henricking and Park C. Folly of Ten Hampshire, and Beau C. Folk, of Ten-

Henry M. Alexander today denied the report that he would succeed his father, James W. Alexander, president of the Equitable, as one of the trustees of the Hyde stock in the society. He said he had written to that effect to Messrs. Hyde and McIntyre, the remaining trustees, declaring that he formally de-

clined the appointment under the agreement made by Henry B. Hyde.

Another of the day's denials came from Vice President Gage E. Tarbell, who declared that he had no intention of starting a new company as a rival of the Equitable, and said he expected to remain with the society. 'Nobody," he said, "has the authority to ask me to

resign or to force me out."

A Madison, wis., dispatch says that it is understood there that there is a possibility of Dr. W. A. Fricke, former insurance commissioner of Wisconsin, eing made president of the Equit-

AFTER TOBACCO TRUST

Effort to Conduct Secret Federal In quiry in New York Fails at the Outset.

New York, May 9.-It became known today that the federal grand jury for some time past Las been conducting a secret investigation into certain matters concerning the American Tobacco company and its subsidiary companies. The investigation is being made by Henry W. Taft, brother of the secretary of war, who has been appointed a special assistant United States attorney for that particular purpose. has as assistant Felix H. Levy, who was also recently appointed a special United States attorney general. Mr. Taft is authority for the statement that the investigation is being made under

the provision of the anti-trust law.

The proceedings in the grand jury room were secret, but it became known that Edwin F. Hale, secretary of the McAndrews & Forbes company, one of the subsidiary companies, refused to answer questions when he was called taking the ground that to do so would tend to incriminate and degrade him and that the answers would be too voluminous. When the grand jury filed a presentment before Jage Lacombe in the United States circuit court, however, Hale was directed to reply

the questions. It was through Hale's refusal to anthe questions that the fact the invesigation was in progress be-

BEEF SUPPLY SHORT.

The Receipts of Cattle Are Said to Be Thirty Per Cent. Less Than Than Normal.

New York, May 9.—A shortage of 30 per cent. In the supply of cattle on the hoof is given by an official of the Schwarzschild & Sulsberger company as a reason for the advance in dressed beef prices. This shortage is indicated by the daily receipts of cattle at Chicago, Kansas City and other points. The same official is authority for the statement that there has been a falling off of between 20 and 25 per cent. in the consumption of meat in this country during the past few months. This is due, in part, to the

agitation against the so-called beef trust, as well as the higher prices for meat resulting from the reduced supply of cattle,
There will be no marked increase in the supply of cattle until late summer or fall when the ranch cattle will come

to market.
The Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company is planning to extend its op-erations in Montana, Washington and all along the Pacific coast.

VLADIVOSTOK FLEET IS ABROAD AGAIN

Russian Cruiser Fleet Starts on Another Effort to Get Itself Into Trouble.

BURNS JAPANESE VESSEL

Vessels, It Is Thought at Tokio, May Have Destroyed Other Craft Than the One from Which Reports Are Received.

London, May 9.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail, dated Labuan, British Borneo, May 6, says:

"The steamer Chiengmai reports that Friday night she passed a fleet of warships and other vessels off the Mantauani islands, northwest of Borneo. The warships apparently were coaling."

A dispatch from Labu to Reuter's Telegram confirms the fleet sighted was a large one, in two divisions, showing lights, but stationary and with the appearance of being engaged in coal-

Tokio, May 9 .- Assuming that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky mediates speedy junction of his squadron with Vice Admiral Nebogatoff's division, it is rumored that the meeting of the ships may be expected by Tuesday, May 9, the speed of Nebogatoff's division being only about seven knots an hour. These ships are believed to be in need of coal and stores, and their deficiency in this respect probably will be supplied by Vice Admiral Rojestvensky at some friendly port after the

two admirals effect a juncture.

The future movements of the Russian Pacific squadrons are a matter of speculation here, although the de-iay of Rojestvensky on the Indo-China coast has raised a doubt as to his purpose to move northward and risk an engagement at an early date. The Vladivostok torpedoboat de-stroyers have not been reported, and it is believed they have returned to Vladi-

Hongkong, May 9.—A dispatch from Tsingtau says twenty-five Russian war-ships have been sighted off Vanfong, and fourteen cruisers off Three Kings, on May 3. French battleships were observed leaving Vanfong.

Tokio, May 9 .- Four Russian torpedoboat destroyers from Vladivsotok ap-peared westward of Hokkaido, off Subu. yesterday. They seized and burned a small sailing vessel, imprisoned the captain and disappeared to the northwest, evidently returning to Vladivos-tok. There is a possibility that they destroyed other small craft. Although none has been sighted, it is believed the larger vessels of the Vladivostok squad-

ron accompanied the torpedoboats. LAND CAMPAIGN RESUMED.

Oyama Apparently About to Force An-

other General Battle. Fengush Shieng, Manchuria, May 9. -Marshal Oyama seems ready to assume the offensive on a large scale. Activity already has begun against Linevitch's left. This matter may be

the prelude to another general battle.

The Japanese have concentrated heavy columns on the Liao river and their advance division has been in contact with the Russians, who are holding the main road from Fakoman to Bashienchien. On Thursday nese cavalry suddenly attacked the Cossacks in overwhelming force, forc-ing the latter to retire. Then, supported by infantry, the Japanese drove the Russian infantry out of the village of

Palitoun. A Russian reconnoitering party twen-ty miles further west ran into an amish and all the party except five were

Kuropatkin Will Retire. St. Petersburg, May 6.-The rumors of the approaching return of General Kuropatkin from the front now seems to be definitely confirmed, failing health being assigned as the cause.

MR. MOODY'S OPINION.

Attorney General Thinks There Is No Constitutional Obstacle to Rail-

road Regulation. Washington, May 9.—Attorney General Moody's opinion on the subject of the power of congress to regulate railroad rates has been made public. His conclusions follow: conclusions follow:

1. There is a governmental power to fix the maximum future charges of carriers by railroad, vested in the legislatures of the states with regard to transportation exclusively within the states, and vested in congress with regard to all other trans-centation

portation.

2. Although legislative power, properly speaking, cannot be delegated, the law-making body having enacted into the law the standard of charges which shall control, may intrust to an administrative body not exercising in the true sense judicial power the duty to fix rates in conformity with that standard.

3. The rate-making power is not a judicial function and cannot be conferred constitutionally upon the courts of the United States, either by way of original or appellate jurisdiction.

late jurisdiction.
4. The courts, however, have the power to investigate any rate or rates fixed by legislative authority and to determine whether they are such as would be confiscatory of the property of the carrier, and if they are judicially found to be confiscatory in their effect, to restrain their enforcement.

tory in their effect, to restrain their enforcement.

5 Any law which attempts to deprive the courts of this power is unconstitutional.

6 Any regulation of land transportation, however exercised, would seem to be so indirect in its effect upon the ports that it could not constitute a preference between the ports of different states within the meaning of article 1, section 9, paragraph 5 of the constitution.

7. Reasonable, just and impartial rates determined by legislative authority are nor within the prohibition of article 1, section 9, paragraph 6 of the constitution, even though they result in a varying charge per ton per mile to and from the ports of the different states.

CAUSED THREE DEATHS

Jealous Man Shoots Woman and Boy and Then Takes His Own Life.

Sharon, Pa., May 9.—Inflamed with jealous rage, John Soroski today shot and killed Mrs. John Seech and a 16-year-old nephew and fatally wounded himself. The bullet which caused the woman's death passed through her body and killed the boy.