

Unexpectedly Liberal Terms Are Offered to the Czar Through Roosevelt.

WERE NOT UNDERSTOOD It is Believed the Czar's Unsatisfactory Reply Was Due to Misunderstanding-Delay in Next Meeting

May Solve All.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29 .- Baron Komura, acting upon instructions received from Tokio as a result of yesterday's meeting of the cabinet and "elder statesmen" under the direct presidency of the emperor of Japan, will submit to M. Witte a new basis of compromise, and that compromise, It is firmly believed, will insure peace. The revelation contained in the As-sociated Press exclusive announcement

that Japan had already informed Em-peror Nicholas, through Ambassador Meyer, that Japan was ready to waive the question of indemnity and submit the price to be paid for the northern half of Sakhalin to the judgment of a mixed commission but prepared the

half of Sakhalin to the judgment of a mixed commission, but prepared the way for Japan's backdown upon the issue. The announcement had been the sensation of the day. It had met with denials high and low. It was de-cided to be impossible, incredible. The Japanese declined to admit it and the Russians said they had no confirma-tion. M. Witte intimated strongly that St. Petersburg had not apprised him of St. Petersburg had not apprised him of any such action by the president. There was even a disposition to ridicule the idea of arbitrating the price of half of the island. Nevertheless, on all hands it was admitted that if Japan

took this position the ground was cut out from under Emperor Nicholas. M. Witte, by consummate skill in conceding all the demands of Japan involving the real issues of the war, had maneuvered his adversaries into a position where, unless they aban-doned the claim for indemnity, they could be held responsible for continuing the war for money. Japan Turned Tables.

The Japanese now, foregoing the de-mand for indemnity, will practically turn the tables upon Russia and shift the burden back to her shoulders if she does not consent to submit a minor issue to the impartial judgment of a tribunal. M. Witte publicly dissents vigorously from the proposition, and there will still be a struggle with Pe-terhof, but if Japan tomorrow agrees to formally renounce all claims for direct or indirect compensation for the ex-

book to peace is out of the way. Everything will depend upon the form in which the proposal is sub-mitted. Should the renunciation be so coupled with the other proposition that Russia could claim it was still only a disguised demand for tribute, the gulf might only be narrowed, not bridged. All the private advices that reach the Russian mission from St. Petersburg indicate that the military party is in-sistent that General Linevitch be given a chance, and that negotiations be broken off.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 28 .- The Associated Press has definite knowledge that several days ago President Roosevelt was authorized on behalf of Japan waive all claim for indemnity or re imbursement for the cost of war and to cede back to Russia the north half of Sakhalin island leaving the "redemp-tion" price of the same to arbitration

WOMAN PUT TOBACCO Big Financier Has a Conference with **Roosevelt** Over Chinese Railroad. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 30.-J. Pier-

pont Morgan had an extended conference yesterday with President Roosevelt. The conference related to mat ters pertaining to the Santon-Hankow railroad in China and its probable disposition by the present owner, the American China Development com-pany. The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. practically controls the road and its concessions. Mr. Morgan visited the president sev-

**MORGAN SEES PRESIDENT** 

Mr. Morgan Visited the president set-eral weeks ago on a similar mission. Subsequently Sir Chengtung Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister, had a conference with the president on the same subject. No definite disclosures were made regarding either of the conferences

The Chinese government has proposed to the American China Development company that it sell the road and its concessions to China, the price gener-ally regarded as close to the precise figure being \$7,000,000. So far as can be learned the directors of the com-pany have not passed finally upon the offer from the Chinese government. It is said to be the intention of the di-meters to held a meeting today in the rectors to hold a meeting today in Jersey City, the American China velopment company being a New De sey corporation, and it is likely that at the meeting the question of the dispo-sition of the road will be determined definitely

### A PRISON SCANDAL.

### Mrs. Rogers, Murderess, Entertains in Her Cell-Testimony at State In-

vestigation of Vermont.

Bellows Falls, Vt., Aug. 30 .- Sensa tional testimony concerning affairs at the state prison at Windsor was given at Saturday's hearing of the investiga-tion of public institutions, now being held by the state. Horace Boyd, a held by the state. Horace Boyd, a prison officer, testified regarding the alleged conduct of Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, the Bennington woman who was convicted of the murder of her hus-band, Marcus Rogers, in August, 1902, but not hanged.

but not hanged. Boyd declared that Vernon Rogers, a convict who is serving a sentence of sixteen years, had told him that he (Rogers) had access last spring to Mrs.' Rogers' cell by means of a key which he had made in the shoeshop of the institution

The convict is not a relative of Mrs. Rogers. Officer Boyd further stated that Rogers and the condemned mur-deress had not conducted themselves properly

After Boyd had been dismissed from the witness stand the state made pub-lic certain evidence which had been taken in executive session by the spe-cial committee appointed by the legis-lature to investigate public institutions. L. W. Oakes, former superintendent of the prison, testified at that session that Rogers had informed him that last March Fred Morse, another prisoner, had given him (Rogers) a key which fitted Mary Rogers' cell. The state officials also made public a statement made by Mrs. Rogers in writing to Matron Durkes of the prison.

In the statement Mrs. Rogers said she had seen Vernon Rogers frequently in the corridor. The woman's statement then told of frequent meetings which she and Rogers had in her cell. The statement corroborated other testimony given concerning Rogers at the hearing the means employed to open the cell doors

# MOTHER STRANGLES DOG

#### Sight of Bleeding Child Spurs Mrs. Hein to Throttle Maddened Brute, Which Policeman Shoots.

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- The bravery of

MARKET IN A PANIC Her Figures Increased the Acre

age Tenfold in the Dark District of Kentucky.

### MANIFESTLY INTENTIONAL

Errors Could Hardly Have Been Acci. dental and Secretary Wilson Says He Would Dismiss Her Were She a Man.

Washington, Aug. 30. - Admitting that to all intents and purposes the American Tobacco trust has had the better in the statistics on the production of tobacco, Secretary Wilson has' appointed Joseph Killebrow, of Clarksville, Tenn., a special agent on tobacco, to be attached to the bureau of statistics. Killebrow is a member of the Dark Tobacco District association, the organization which has been fighting the trust. Killebrow was appointed because he is an expert on tobacco. and because he represents the producers in their fight with the trust.

ers in their fight with the trust. Since the organization of the Dark Tobacco District association, the fight made by the producers has forced the price of the lowest grades up to 3 and 4 cents. The trust has not been able to increase its prices accordingly, as it long ago put them to the highest notch consumers would pay. When Holmes, the associate statistician, made up the last tobacco acreage re-port for Madison, Washington and port for Madison, Washington and Simpson counties in Kentucky, the counties composing the dark tobacco district, he utilized the services of a woman clerk not employed in the bu-reau of statistics. In the course of her work she had

occasion to multiply 117 by 162. She set down the result as 179,334. That set down the result as 13,334. That she sat down as the acreage figures for Madison county. In getting the acreage for Washington county, it was her business to multiply 115 by 269. She gave 297,245 as the product. In Simp-son county the figures to be multiplied ware 263 by 100. The result there was son county the figures to be multiplied were 263 by 100. The result there was 263,100. The result of the three oper-ations was a ten-fold increase in the acreage for the three counties. When the report came out there was such a panic in the dark tobacco dis-trict that prices fell until some one called attention to the fact that the re-port was ridiculous.

called attention to the fact that the re-port was ridiculous. When Secretary Wilson investigated he came to the conclusion, after seeing the figures for Simpson county, that the clerk had simply set down one cipher too many. That theory would not hold in the case of the other coun-ties, because the so-called products of the multiplications bore no kind of re-lation to the true products. Another lation to the true products. Another significant fact was that there were no "mistakes" pertained only to the counties in which the producers were organized, and where they had fought

the trust. The clerk who made these "mistakes" is away on a vacation, and the secre-tary has refused to recall her to tell how it comes she made a mistake in those three counties. He said that had the errors been made by a man instant dismissal would have been the outcome of the matter for him.

# CRISIS APPEARS PAST.

Despite the Increased Death Rate AL thorities Have Yellow Fever Situation Under Control.

a woman stopped the ravages of a mad dog, which ran amuck on the Northwest Side yesterday, biting three persons and creating a panic among scores of women and children. Deaths yesterday ...... Total deaths to date ..... New foci .... Total foci to date ..... 260 Engelhesta, of the convent of Perpetual Adoration, and her case was not report-ed until death. It is the first from that institution, though there have been several cases in that neighborhood

FIRST WHITE HOUSE BABY

Mrs. Mary Emily Donaldson Wilcox Dies in Washington.

Dies in Washington. Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Mary Emily Donaldson Wilcox, said to have been the first child born in the White House, the grandhlece of Andrew Jackson and a descendant of John Donaldson, the pioneer, of Ten-nessee, died here yesterday, aged 75 years. Her husband, John A. Wilcox, was at one time a representative from Tennessee, and also represented Texas in the confederate congress. in the confederate congress.

## PEACE ADVOCATES MEET

#### They Send a Congratulatory Message to President Roosevelt.

Brussels, Aug. 29.—An unusually large and representative delegation from the United States congress is here to attend United States congress is here to attend the interparliamentary commission. The parliaments of Europe are also numer-ously represented, the Italian chamber of deputies sending 100 delegates, the British house of commons thirty and the French chamber of deputies forty, while the German, Austrian and Hungarian houses and the parliaments of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium and Holland are represented by a number of conspicu-

ous members. Among the American members of the congress present are Representative Bar-tholdt, of Missouri, president of the Intertholdt, of Missouri, president of the Inter-parliamentary union, and Representatives Burke, of South Dakota, Bates, Barchfeld, Dickerman, Moon, and Palmer, of Penn-sylvania; Boutell and Fuller, of Illinois; Goldfogle and Waldo, of New York; Nor-ris, of Nebraska; McNary, of Massachus-etts; William Alden Smith, of Michigan; Slavden, of Texas; Wood of New Jersey; ris, of Neoraska; McNary, of Massachus-etts; William Alden Smith, of Michigan; Slayden, of Texas; Wood, of New Jersey; Littlefield, of Maine. Former Congress-man Barrows of Massachusetts also is here

American group met this afternoon and Representative Burke proposed the following resolution, which was adopted and cabled to President Roosevelt at Oy-

ster Bay: "Assembled in the cause of international arbitration, we send you hearty greetings and congratulate you upon your commend-able and masterly effort 'n the cause of peace, which, regardless of the immediate results, has challenged the admiration of the world '

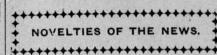
#### HE GOT IT IN THE NECK.

Pomeroy, O., Aug. 28.—J. Hicks, a farn. hand, shot and seriously wounded Jacob Greuser. When Marshal Arnold attempt-ed to arrest Hicks the latter shot at the officer, but missed him. Arnold returned the fire and Hicks dropped with a bullet in his neck. No reason is known for Hicks' shooting of Greuser.

#### HOLMES GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Edwin S. Hoimes, jr., former associate statisti-cian of the agricultural department, who was indicted in connection with the cotton leak investigation, today gave himself up to the United States marshal.

Holmes later appeared before Justice Stafford and gave a \$10,000 bond.



Rio Janeiro-The Brazilian chamber of deputies has decreed a prize of \$2,000,000 in gold for the discoverer of a sz,000,000 in gold for the discoverer of a preventive or a remedy for tuberculosis and cancer. An international commis-sion will be named by the Brazilian ministry to pass upon any discovery submitted and the prize will be award-ed after two years of experiments.

Clayton, N. J.—While August Baller-stead and Frank Campbell were riding a tandem motocycle through Franklin township they ran into a flock of

When released the chickens ran off apparently unharmed.



ahah!"

It was a deepairing cry that trailed away in a sob of utter hopelessness. Ellis Carleton lifted her head in the quick, spirited manner of a thorough-bred horse. There was much about her remindful of the sleek racers of her native Kentucky. Her slender figure straightened, her brown eyes widened and darkened at the sound. "Br-r-roo-o-wow-wow-m-ah!"

"Br-r-r-roo-oo-wow-wow-m-ah!" Ellis rose so impetuously that her drawing board tumbled upon the floor and her paint tubes lay, a blue and red and yellow menace to the white bear rug. But the clover to the white bear . But the clever young illustrator Life's Path spurned them with slim, slippered foot and dashed to rug. for the telephone

"What is that noise?" she demanded. "It's Mr. Trafton's dog, mise. Mr. Trafton's been called away on a trip, and Jack is lonesome. Been howling that ture all memory makers.

that tune all morning, miss." "A humane way to treat a dog!" Miss Carleton's eyes flashed. She was a member of the society for the preven-tion of cruelty to animals. She held the felaphone in head the streads tion of crueity to animals. She held the telephone receiver in her shapely, ringless hand while she reflected. No, it might be indiscreet to report the case at the society's headquarters. She must first look into the case. But as an officer of the society—her gleaming new badge of office lay in a corner of the upper drawer of her chiffonier—she had a right to investigate the case

a right to investigate the case. "Jimmy!" she called, her contraito voice sharp with decision. "Come up-stairs and go with me to this man Trafton's apartment. As an officer of the Humana context view of the the state of the s

Tration's apartment. As an officer of the Humane society I'm going to take charge of his abandoned dog." Jimmy, the Albino beliboy of the fashionable Gorham apartment on Up-per Broadway, appeared at the door a moment later, blinking furlously in tol:en of his repressed excitement. "Come, Jimmy!" Miss Carleton had thrown a long, black coat over her nuck nerligee.

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woman from Kentucky. "Do you think, Jimmy, I might have a peep at the bed room and bath? This is such a beautiful apartment and, you know, I am an artist." Jimmy, mollified by his appreciaton of his favorite guest, nodded. Miss Carleton's search left her in op-timistic mood. Not a dancing girl with pointed toes at a quarter of twelve, not a winking soubrette, nor a Broadway favorite in scarlet pajamas in the col-lection of pictures on his bedroom wall. A motherly face framed in soft, white hair, a masculine face with judicial features, hardened by the kindly light in a pair of sharp blue eyes, these and a Browning calendar were the only mural adornment. Jack lapped his cheek gratefully, for at the discovery she had given him a friendly hug.

"P-r-r-r! Wow-w-so-oo-oo! M-m-m- doesn't matter as much as though he had some dreadful high kicking prints

Ahah!" It was a despairing cry that trailed away in a sob of utter hopelessness. Ellis Carleton lifted her head in the quick, spirited manner of a thorough-bred horse. There was much about her petuous way she secretly admired. When she hesitated, as women who are going to accept always hesitate, he clinched his argument with "For Jack's sake."

sake." Jack, with a huge white satin bow on his collar, was an interested guest at the wedding and barked at the sub-sequent rice shower.

### LOOKING AT HATS.

From the Kansas City Star. Margaret and I were just looking at hats. As we entered the large mills nery department we gazed with intense admiration at the bewildering display of here here of hats, hats, hats; nothing but hats! The demure, little saleswoman ap-proached us, confident, smiling.

"Something in a small black hat? Yes, indeed, we have a lovely selection Now here is perfect little beauty. Th Now here is perfect little beauty. Tr. style—now try it, my dear; this is charming! The very latest shape, positively the latest. See! ah! the graceful curves, the—try it tilted a lit-tle more to the front. So—there! My dear, you have such beautiful eyes, and this little hat really adds so much to the expression. No? You do not like it.

it. "Well, now here is something else. My dear, this is exclusive. We have but the one and—Oh! how perfectly charming! See how it—Really, dear, you have such a pretty mouth, and this increase the droop of the lips and is so—and the material—Oh, you could not duplicate that little hat in town for double the price we ask for it. So

sions. Black is very becoming to you. Let me turn it just a little—so. Still better. You could not get anything more suitable or becoming. The ma-terial—best quality Jap silk, shirred by hand; those silk violets are so dainty. The shape is all you could desire. It is so youthful, so becoming. You don't— Margaret was the victim of all this while I stood by, helpless, transfixed by the fluency of that little lady's tongue. Her every movement was quick, but the movement of her tongue was, mir-aculous. I gasped and held with both hands to the table. Margaret qualled beneath the volley of words hurled at her, and I don't know whatever we her, and I don't know whatever we would have done had not kind provi-dence sent a floorwalker, requiring the presence of the volatile lady in the reas of the room for a few moments. When she returned Margaret had gathered sufficient courage to say, meekly and apolegetically that she did-n't believe she would get the hat today. As we walked out, still partly dazed, we feit that the eyes of the world and the finger of scorn were pursuing us, and every hat we saw had a mocking grin concealed within its flowers. of the room for a few m

chickens They thought all the fowls escaped, but when they stopped the machine at Malaga they found two fat hens fast in the gearing and both alive.

of a mixed commission.

This statement was transmitted to The Russian emperor through American Ambassador Meyer. The Associated Press telegram announced that the czar's reply was "partially responsive." There is reason to believe this propo-

sition on behalf of Japan was not clearly understood at Peterhof, and it is be-lieved the conference held last evening hetween Witte and Takahira was for the purpose of clearing up the situation.

#### Arbitration Much Favored.

It is now not improbable that, following the precedent of Great Britain Japan will agree to settle the whole question of the redemption price of Sakhalin as the Dogger Bank troubles were adjusted, when Rojestvensky fired on the fishing fleet in the English chan-

The Japanese contention is that Sakhalin island is de facto Japanese territory and that Russia has no means at her command for its present recov-ery. It is understood Witte has accepted this view in principle and expressed judgment that Russia should pay something in the nature of redemption y. It is believed the Tokio coun-session this morning is considermoney. ing this phase of the question.

#### Cause of the Delay.

It is not true that the adjournment which was agreed to last night until Tuesday afternoon was made at the suggestion of Roosevelt. There is reason believing he knew nothing what-r of it, but that the adjournment ever was by mutual agreement between Witte and Takahira to enable the latter to hear from Tokio.

#### Both Sides Uncompromising.

The peace conference is likened to dying man kept alive by oxygen administered by President Roosevelt. Yet no actual evidence can be obtained here that the president has made a what may have been only a slip of the tongue from Witte was so interpreted. Speaking of final decision of the Tokio government he remarked upon the fourteen-hour difference of time be-tween Oyster Bay and Tokio, then has-tily corrected himself and said: "New York and Tokio."

frankly expresses skepticism of the effect of any new proposal Japan may be able to offer. He does not be-lieve Japan will withdraw entirely her demand for reimbursement of expenses of the war, and to scale it down or at-tempt to disguise it in another form he declares would not change the situa-·ion.

#### Russian Press Is Bitter.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 28 .- The Sviet

today says: "Japanese conditions for peace would only be acceptable if the Japanese fleet were threatening St. Petersburg and the Japanese army were occupying

Moscow. "Russia will not bow to the Japarese yoke to fulfill President Roose-velt's desire to guarantee American creditors of Japan and cover himself

"Japan, needing peace, seeks the in-termediation of her friend, Roosevelt, and makes exorbitant demands, while the president is striving indirectly to exact the consent of Russia.

Frothing at the mouth, the dog attacked little Minnie Hein in her home, 614 West North avenue. It made a leap for the child's throat. Minnie put her hands before her to guard herself, but the dog buried its teeth in her lips.

The girl's mother heard the child's screams and rushed to her rescue. At the sight of her child, bleeding from the attack of the animal, Mrs. Hein lost all fear and clutched the maddened animal by the throat in an attempt to strangle if strangle it.

strangle it. In the struggle the dog tore the woman's dress almost to shreds. Mrs.' Hein was growing weak from her ex-ertions when a policeman arrived and shot the animal. The little girl's wounds were dressed by a physician and she was taken to

by a physician and she was taken to the Pasteur institute for treatment.

The dog was seen first at Western and Milwaukee avenues, where it dashed into a crowd of children, knocking over several of them. It at-tacked Laura Malden, 962 North Western avenue, biting her and tearing her clothing.

It continued its course south on Western avenue, snapplig at every one in its path. Children ran before the animal in all directions. At North av-enue it ran eastward and entered Hein's bakery store, where it attacked the little girl.

### MANY HURT IN A WRECK

Sunday Excursion Train Collides with a Freight on the Pennsylvania at

#### Logansport, Ind.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 30,-One man was killed and another fatally injured and a large number of passengers seriously hurt in a collision between an excursion train and a freight train, which occurred in the yards of the ennsylvania railroad three miles from

this city early today. Fireman Walter Eversole of Rich-mond is dead, pinioned beneath the en-The injured: gine.

Engineer Grady, fatally; James Henderson, Logansport; County Treasurer Owen McGreevy, Logansport; T. C. McGreevey, Hamilton, O.; George Brown, Logansport.

The excursion train was returning from Cincinnati, entering the yards at a high rate of speed, and struck a southbound freight train just as the latter was leaving the main track. There were ten cars on the excursion train, four of which left the track.

The passenger engine was reversed and overturned, the baggage car and smoker splintered and the third and fourth coaches knocked from the trucks but did not overturn.

A special train was quickly followed by a second, both carrying physicians and officials of the road. They hurried to the scene of the wreck and the in-jured were quickly brought to this city. There were about forty passengers on the train and all suffered to some extent.

The Pennsylvania officials are unable to account for the freight train being on the main track. At the place where the wreck occurred there are seven the wreck occurred there are seven tracks and all but one were blocked.

There was nothing startling in the news from the country.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 30 .- The fifth week of the fight against yellow fever began today, with a continuance of fa-vorable conditions and with reason for

hope that the crisis is passed. The fact that there are only 199 cases under treatment, and many of them of the lightest character, is especially significant

In thirty-one cases in the preceding twenty-four hours only five are Italians and there are only three cases reported from the originally infected Italian quarter.

Surgeon Guiteras went to Patterson today and Surgeon Corput started on a tour of the surrounding country.

The marine hospital has now a man a touch with every infected point outside of New Orleans, Surgeon Von Ezdorf having started for Leeville, from which point information continues

to be vague owing to its isolation. Iberia parish, through which the Southern Pacific runs, has a fresh fright and the railroad has cut off all passenger communication with the rest of the state.

Reports of low temperatures come from various points in the southwestern section of the state. The weather was unseasonably cool this morning.

### BERRY IS APPOINTED.

He is Made a Member of Board of Consulting Engineers on Panama

#### Canal.

Washington, Aug. 30.—John B. Berry chief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha, Neb., has been appoint-ed as a member of the consulting engineers, which will meet in Washington on September 1 to discuss the building of the Panama canal. He fills the vacancy made through the resignation of Herman Schussler

# TWENTY MEXICANS KILLED

#### Premature Explosion of Dynamite at Manzanillo, Mex.

Mazatlan, Mex., Aug. 29.-Twenty Mex. ican laborers were killed and a number of others injured by the premature explosion of a quantity of dynamite at the port works of Manzanillo. While it is sup-posed the explosion was the result of carelessness on the part of some of the laborers, the families of those killed have been indemnified by Colonel Edward Smoot, the contractor in charge of the Manzanilio port works.

Madridcouncil an alderman made speech against the prison administration, charging many abuses. Some of his friends sent nim a letter bearing the signature of the director of prisons, challenging him to a duel. The alderman accepted. A hired adversary rep-resented the director and at the first shot he appeared to fall mortally wounded. The alderman fied and has not been found since.

Mt. Vernon, O .- Dora McBroom, aged 16, quarreled with her sweetheart, David Coile, and shot herself in his presence. The bullet lodged in her lung and her condition is critical. She a daughter of Elder and Mrs. G. V. McBroom and her father is pastor of the Advent Christian church. The paon account of her age. They had in-tended to send her to relatives in Iowa Tuesday.

Norristown, Pa.-To be chased by a ull in a department store was the thrilling and novel experience of a number of women and children here today. The animal escaped from a herd being driven down Main street. A counter heaped with kimonos, many of them fiery red, proved especially attractive for his bovine highness, and he charged upon them and was throwing them helter skelter when the "cowboy" took a hand and drove him into the street.

Minneapolis, Minn.-George Brownell unknowingly saved his aged father and mother from being run down by a street car today. While walking down Nicol-let avenue he saw two old people in danger. He rushed to the rescue and danger. He rushed to the rescue and pulled them from the track just in time. The woman fell to the pavement, and not until the young man was assisting her to rise did he recognize his mother and father, who had just arrived in the city from another part of the state

London .- In a recent bankruptcy case it was reported that among the claims made against the debtor was one for "\$105 for fifty Calixto Lopez Edward VII. cigars." In order to ascertain whether this brand of cigar was purchased to any extent, inquiries were made at several leading tobacconists, and finally one was discovered in close proximity to the stock excharge who had smoked a cigar of that name. "I remember they were made," he said, remember they were made." he said, "for the coronation banquet. We have some clgars as high in price as this variety, and a few costing as much as \$1.25 each, but they are what you might ball 'freak' cigars."

#### Too Strong.

"Young man," whispered the old, spellbinder, "there are some things about this campaign that will take your breath away." "You don't say!" responded the young man. "Are you alluding to the campaign cigar?"

#### To Improve Dancing.

"What can we do to improve the pres-ent method of dancing?" thundered the Fourth of July parson. "Dancing is mere-ly hugging set to music." "We might cut out the music," softly suggested the bad 'young man.

she had given him a friendly hug. As she and Jimmy went below she interrogated him as to Jack's regimen. "We feeds him whenever he hollers," Jimmy confided, whereat Miss Carleton "Meat," he a

he added, in answer to in-"Meat," he added, in answer to in-quiries, "all he can stuff. We gives him water when we thinks of it. Mr. Traf-ton's in Boston. I don't know when he'll be back. He paid me well to see that Jack didn't need nothin' while he was gone. Yes, I takes him to the door and be stands there lookin' out with me at

he stands there, lookin' out with me at the crowd, for exercise." For answer Miss Carleton pressed her ed lips upon Jack's shining brown

Thereafter Jack lived hygienically and happily in the apartment of the fair illustrator of Life's Path. For a joyful week he walked briskly every morning and evening with his longlimbed, graceful hostess in the park. True, he had but one meal a day in-stead of being "fed whenever he hol-lered," but he dined bountifully on dog biscuit at such times, and his small intestines were no longer fevered, because all day a silver dish, filled with cool water, awaited his needs. He slept on a yellow silk cushion on Miss Carleton's willow rocking chair at the head of her brass bed. It was a halvcon week for Jack and he licked his glistening black lips as he set forth with his white linen gowned, red leather belted, white sailor hatted friend for their early walk one morning. But he stopped at the curb. His wondering black eyes had been fixed by a face at the window

"Come, Jack," called a pleasant con-tralto voice, but for the first time Jack disobeyed. With a yell of delight he had sprung into the arms of the alight-ing stranger. The stranger raised his bat hat

"There is—I think—some mistake." He lifted his hat with one hand and pointed to the joyously squirming dog's collar with the other. "I am John Trafton. I (to the bell boys)—I am known as Jack's father," he said.

The tall girl in the white linen gown dimpled and flushed becomingly. "I am Ellis Carleton. I have been taking the liberty of entertaining Jack in your absence." She lifted her eyes pleadingly. "I was reared among dogs and horses and I heard him howl." said

It was arranged with much amiable courtesy. Jack's master was, unfor-tunately, leaving for Washington and St. Louis that night. Certainly, If Miss Carleton cared for Jack's com-panionship his "father" would be im-nersely relieved to have him in such rood and—particular in such

nersely relieved to have him in such good and-pardon him-such beautiful company. Miss Carleton bowed and blushed. Mr. Trafton bowed. When Miss Carleton returned from her walk Jimmy was just "going on duty." For five minutes she talked seriously to the boy who stood blink-ing in perplexity. At last he nodded and a shining silver dollar passed from her white silk glove to his brown paw. And so it happened that Mr. Trafton never knew how nearly he had been

never knew how nearly he had been under the ban of the Humane society. He and the alert officer of the society, were never "properly introduced," but Miss Carleton, communing with her-self one evening, said of this: "It quarter

The Smell of Cities. From the London Chronicle. Some sensitive essayist abould take the smell of place as subject. Paris for ex-ample, is highly pervaded with the odor of burning charcoal, and, coming from Paris to London, one is newly assailed by the appeal of soci. Cologne has a reputa-tion, long undeserved, for smells other than that of its famous "water," and it has been said that in years of old a blind man could find his way about Cologne by following bis nose. Moscow has an odd perfume of its own. It suggests cranber-ries of peculiar pungency. And it never ries of peculiar pungency. And it never leaves the nose. Garlic, of course, is the basic smell that greets the stranger who lands at Calais. But the most curious of the smells of place is that of St. Petersburg. The present writer had often won-dered what it was, having detected it even between the sheets of his bed at the most exorbitant hotel. On his third visit he was driven in a drosky from the station with a fresh young English girl, who had never been away from Kent before. "Now, do do you smell anything," he asked. "Yes," sa'd the girl. "Old boots." That is the said the girl. "Old boots." That is the smell of St. Petersburg. Centenarian shoe leather.

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horse named Rosebud." t on "And lost?' "Yes; she began to blow in the fir