

never get their money "back."

A Chicago woman believes that men pended on to get theirs anyhow.

groper study of mankind. Whether it is proper or not, man always has devoted most of his studying to himself.

A Milwaukee man tried to fly the other day, but owing to the fact that his starting place was only five feet high he is still able to be up and around.

a woman cannot be compelled to tell her own age. When under oath, the average woman is apt to be under age, as well.

The June bride didn't realize how she will hate next December, when the beginners and bad performers generthermometer is marking 10 degrees below zero, to get up and build the ally will be compelled to betake themkitchen fire.

We'll bet some mean man meant to put woman's temper to a severe test when he started discussion of the question, "Why have women more temper than men?"

The Academy of Medicine at Paris has decided that excessive meat eating causes appendicitis. It does more. It and bankruptcy.

\$35,000 has received no less than 300 having submitted to the disgrace. offers of marriage. Money must be uncommonly scarce or women uncommonly plenty up there.

logy of the Pig." The subject has the order by the police." Spies are everytrue stock yards flavor.

riculture, peanuts contain "about four ounces of protein and 2,767 calorics of it. The soldiers remain unpaid, public surely put the convicts on the highenergy." We know now why these circus men are all so "strong."

An imminent agricultural authority crouble with the sort of hogs we have tection to the astute Prince Ferdi- results from any other use they could around here is that they can't be in- nand of Bulgaria. It would be a be put to. The outdoor work would duced to swim enough.

Judge Brewer recently declared that Servia were to be "gobbled up" by a authorities, exert a stronger influence in forty years' experience on the stronger and saner power, and if upon them than indoor work does, and bench he had never heard but one law- "Red Peter" of the blood-stained the products of their labor would not yer tell a lie in court. This is the robes were to lose the throne for then come into competition with the first time that we knew that the judge which he sold his soul.-New York products of free labor.-Kansas City was as deaf as all that.

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permits ought to be hedged about they don't spend at all immediately with thorough precautions. Moreshould pay their wives regular sala- over, any and every offender against large part of what they give away ries. Some of the wives may be de- such a statute should be compelled to promotes the spread of knowledge -serve a term of imprisonment and Harper's Weekly. not be allowed to escape punishment

It was a man who declared man the by the mere payment of a fine .- New York Tribune.

SPEED THE TIME.

Music is a great blessing when it is music. It is a civilizer. It exalts the and the recipients of popular adulasoul and-unless it is rag-time music -inspires noble thoughts. When it no reward, but it shuns publicity, conis not music it has exactly the op- tent with the approval resulting from posite effect. It makes savages of the performance of duty. So if the A Tennessee court has decided that good citizens, suggests manslaughter Carnegie fund is to go to real heroes, or assault and battery and makes its recipients must be sought out. men enemies c! their kind.

violin, the piano or the cornet, and fishness is the incentive to bravery. selves to those asylums when they wish to practice. Then it may be made lawful to take a club to the 'guy next door" if he defies the law and persists in playing at his open window.-Minneapolis Times.

TERROR-DRIVEN "RED PETER."

His majesty-by-murder Peter of Servia has, according to a strong arcauses emaciation of the pocketbook ticle in the London Saturday Review, already begun to reap the fruits of the crime that crowned him; the na-A Pennsylvania man who inherited tion already faces its Nemesis for A "timorous tyrant, himself the abject slave of murderers and cowards," Peter starts at a shadow. One might believe that the ghosts of Draga and of Alexander haunt him. He has supmencement essay by one of Chicago's pressed freedom; "the sole demonsweet girl graduates was the "Psycho- strations of joy are manufactured to where, with the inevitable results of false accusations, trumped-up charges, private vengeance under cover of pub- said David R. Francis in an address

works are abandoned. "No foreign | ways." It might cost the taxpayers financier will trust the stony state a little more to work the state's priswith a single para." In his extremity of fear, the Review keep them locked up, but the ultimate informs us that "hogs are said to cut thinks, Peter has even applied to the results would probably be more profittheir throats when they swim." The rival of his nation-has sued for pro- able to the state than would be the

> strange sequel to the drama of greed be good for the convicts' health and and murder in the Belgrade palace if | would, therefore, according to the best

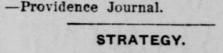
becomes productive capital, and a

REAL HEROES ARE MODEST.

Our brave men and women do not come from the dime novel readers

who love to imagine themselves the subjects of newspaper illustrations

tion. True bravery not only seeks for no deserving candidates will pre-Some day, when we have grown sent themselves for reward. Modesty more civilized, cities will have noise- is not a quality that merely enhances proof buildings in every ward for the heroism; it is essential to heroism convenience of persons learning the itself, since entire obliteration of sel-



What has war taught about strategy? Nothing. The principles of strategy are few, simple, and apparently immutable. They are the same now as they were in Caesar's time, and have never been better epitomized than by Gen. Forest, who said that the art of war consisted in "gettin' thar fustest with the mostest men." The Japanese have managed to do this so far. It is supposed the total number of Japanese soldiers in

the field about equals the total number of Russian soldiers. But the Japs had considerably more troops in battle at the mouth of the Yalu, Nanshan hill and Vafangow than the Russians. The Japanese generals, up to the present time, have showed themselves to be the superior strategists .- Chicago Tribune.

WORK FOR CONVICTS.

"I may never be governor again," According to the Department of Ag. lic forms. Brigandage has been re to the recent good roads convention in sumed. The King cannot obtain cred- St. Louis, "but if I were to be I would oners on the roads than it does to

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at the same time satisfy the people, who love and honor him. It is believed that Gov. Miguel A. Ahumada of the state of Jalisco will of age, are entitled to enter a homebe selected as Mr. Corral's successor stead of 160 acres or less, while every as minister of the interior.

RICHER THAN HETTY GREEN.

Mary G. Pinkney, Spinster, of New years of residence required on the York, Has Much Money.

The richest spinster in New York city is Mary G. Pinkney. She is said to have more money than Hetty Green and certainly more than Helen Gould. The reason that her name has never been connected with matrimonial gossip is that she is 87 years old. Miss Pinkney lives in New York in the winter time, having fine apartments in the Hotel Buckingham, and in the summer she goes to her farm up in the Bronx. This farm is worth about \$2,000,000. She raises garden truck and flowers, and is said to be an excellent farmer. She does not go

in much for charity, but she is not eccentric, nor parsimonious. Nearly all her relatives of the younger generation are socially prominent. Like Russell Sage, she finds her chief pleasure in work.

F. H. PLATT CRITICALLY ILL.

Little Hope Is Held Cut for Son of New York Senator. Frank H. Platt, son of Senator

Platt, is still very sick of typhoid fever in his apartments in the An-



sonia, New York. It is feared that he cannot recover. He has been ill for eleven days and his condition is position. Each is paid \$10 a month. such that the two physicians in at- It is their unvarying practice to puntendance fear he cannot be brought ish offenders by the heaviest admisthrough the crisis.

Any citizen of the United States, 21 years of age or over, male or female, and heads of families under 21 years

soldier of the civil war or the Spanish-American war secures the special advantage of having his time of public service deducted from the five reservation land.

IN CHARGE OF LIFE WORK.

Rev. Bjork Re-elected President of Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant.

Rev. Dr. C. A. Bjork, who has been re-elected president of the Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant of America, at its twentieth annual convention at Paxton. Ill., is a noted churchman and missionary worker. He organized the Covenant in 1885. with a few hundred members; now it has 20,000 members and 180 churches,



Indian Court of Justice. A full-blooded Indian court of three justices sits every Saturday at White Eagle, I. T., to hear misdemeanor cases and punish offending members of the Ponca and Otoe tribes. The court is authorized by the Indian department. Little Soldier is chief justice and he is assisted by Justice Big Goose and Justice Rough Face. They never speak English while on the bench and they have a high idea of the dignity which belongs to their

was officially declared off. mills. Joliet, have been closed, affect-

ing 600 men. The closing of other isfied with the action of the New departments is looked for in the near | York garment workers in striking future. It is announced that the American American Federation of Labor will Smelting and Refining company will aid the strikers in their fight. The

distribute \$100,000 among its employes who have been with the company for the last two years. The first number of the new week- thousand men are out.

ly newspaper, the Illinois State Labor News, has just been issued. It is edited by John Felker, while E. J. Ryan is acting as business manager. tering their condition, is becoming President J. H. Winfield of Boston sheet metal workers' union, No. 17. passes without new bodies being was elected sixth vice president at the formed, and, as the workers are being recent convention of the amalgamated educated along the lines of what are sheet metal workers' international alli- the real aims and objects of union ance.

passed to third reading the trade they will receive and do receive the union bill legalizing peaceful picket. best returns .- Freight and Baggageing. Premier Baifour opposed the man. measure, but it was progressed by a

majority of 39 votes. bureau of the Chicago Employers' associations, one with more than 700 Association shows that an average of members. These are not composed 115 applications for work a day have strictly of artisans, though in theory been received so far. There have they are intended so to be; and not been inquiries for 190 employes made one of them as yet has attempted to by employers.

has taken steps to organize a central | should not do so if the need therefor craft. It has also levied an assess- mutual aid, and they fulfill their misment of 25 cents a member to raise | sion to some extent. a fund for the relief of striking miners in Colorado.

Bookbinders' international convention's most important decisions were: That strike benefits to be paid only after 'the second week of a strike; to promote the interests of women's local more than one union.

W. D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, and thirty other men were charged with murder and inciting riot in connection with the deaths of Roscoe McGee and John Davis

Recently in Detroit, during the "open shop" controversy in the building trades, the police essayed to drive right to picket their own building.

Garment Workers, Samuel Gompers, The three rod mills at the steel president of the American Federation of Labor, announced that he was satagainst the "open shop." and that the garment workers struck against the "open shop" several days ago, and, according to the strike leaders, several

Hverywhere throughout the country the cause of organization among the wage earners, for the purpose of betstronger and stronger. Not a day labor, the employers are also learning The British house of commons has that it is with the organized workers

Labor unions are slowly making their way into Mexico. In the City of A report issued by the employment | Durango, for example, there are three influence the wage scale, though Journeyman Tailors' Union No. 5 there seems no reason why they

council of all unions allied with its should occur. Their main object is Secretary Henry White of the

United Garment Workers' union, in the call issued before the New York and Chicago troubles last week, says this regarding the importance of the coming international convention: "As the time for holding the annual genunions, and prevent friction between eral convention is approaching, it belocal unions in cities where there is comes my duty to issue this call for the thirteenth convention, to take place in the city of Buffalo, beginning on August 22 of this year. As the national union is confronted with the gravest crisis in its history, owing to the organized effort being made on the part of the manufacturers to establish the open shop, and the long continued struggle in Rochester and Philadelphia, against the combined employers, and the serious difficulties that threaten elsewhere, it is the duty of each local union to send its full a number of trade union pickets from allowance of delegates. The welfare of every local is dependent upon the efficiency of the national body, hence represented at the convention and

take part in the deliberations." Railroad brotherhood magazines are commenting at length on the recent paid for the year beginning July 1 decision of the United States Supreme has been practically agreed to by the court which laid down the principle committee of the Amalgamated Asso- that a telegraph operator for a railciation of Iron, Steel and Tin Work- road company and a fireman on a railers and the American Sheet and Tin- | road engine are "fellow servants," and

during the riots at Victor.

Charles H. Moyer, president, and

a church in course of construction. The pickets showed that they were not only members of the church but | it is to the interest of each local to be were on its building committee, and they successfully contended for the A settlement as to wages to be

sable fines.



The brilliant Washington Post			Russell Sage's Successor.	Has Long Family Tree.	place company, on the basis of the	that the negligence of the former
quotes a current magazine as putting	SPAIN SINCE THE WAR.	WHERE OUR WOMEN FAIL.	The successor of Russell Sage in the		present scale, which is 18 per cent.	causing the death of the latter in the
this soul-searching question: "Is	A ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL A		put and call market of Wall street is		lower than the original scale for 1903-	operation of trains was a risk the
America Developing an Aristocracy?"	Spain is financially better off than	The native-born American woman	said to be Amos M. Lyon, until recent-		'04.	fireman assumed and was not a ground
If we are, it is certainly one of the	when she was loaded down with colo-	has been made the subject of discus-	said to be Amos M. Lyon, until recent		International Typographical union	for damagos against the railroad
worst cases of "arrested development"	nies, which she had for generations	sion almost ad nauseam; indeed, it	ly all but unknown in the financial		has withdrawn the charter from the	pany. The Advance Advocate, the offi-
a second s	administered feebly and corruptly,	would be a matter for no surprise if	world. Yet he is worth perhaps \$25,-			cial organ of the Maintenance of Way
on record.					This action was taken on the com	clai organ of the Maintenance of Way
	and which she had become incapable	she were to regard herself as being	was born and bred on a farm and	which contained Mrs. Keays' family	plaints filed by the tweeter	Employes, makes this editorial com-
Two Philadelphia society men fought	of administering at all. Not only that,	apart. Her energy, ner brightness,	seemingly never learned how to dress	tree written out, showing its roots	plaints med by the typographical	ment on the decision: "We may next
twenty rounds with hard gloves and	but they had forced her to keep a	and resourcefulness have been lauded	in approved city style.	reaching back to Henry III. of Eng-	unions at Ouray and Durango. The	aspect the Supreme Count to to .
one finally knocked the other out.	useless navy, and to waste in them	to such an extent that the women of	in approved city styre.		reason of the withdrawal of the char-	the principle that a passage
Dhiladelphia as a whole may be slow	capital and energy which were needed	other countries cannot be considered	Han for Two Wetches		ter from the union at fulluride was	not recover damages on nearly a
Filladelphia as a whote may be slow	at home If Spain will now establish	in the same category with her. This,		To Inspect American Institutions.	owing to the fact that the printers	injury received in a rollway action
and sleepy, but there are parts of	at nome. It opun win now establish	too, is true as far as it goes, and in		Theadors Meeller the famous Prus.	participated in the deportation of min-	or that his local bains
Philadelphia which are as alert and	genuine nee government under what-	many qualities the American woman		sian statesman, is expected to visit	ers from their homes	of that his legal heirs may not re-
modern as the Bowery.	ever form, cut on the horde of privil-	many qualities the American woman	as he does every summer, he carries	sian statesman, is expected to visit	To provent besty estion and to due	cover damages on account of his
and the second se	eged officeholders who sap her life	stands supreme. Onfortunately, now-	two watches on his person with Wash-	this country in August. He is com-	To prevent hasty action and to give	death from such cause, because in
A statue of Dr. Benjamin Rush, one	blood, reduce her army, provide uni-	ever, she tails in the most important	Instan and Duranan time He cove.	ing on a government mission and he	employers ample notice or intended	Durchasing his ticket he forgumed the
of the signers of the Declaration of In-	versal free schools, reduce her in-	one of all-that of maternity, and	"When I want to think United States	will give almost all his attention to	changes in wage or time scales, the	risk of being killed or maimed to
dependence was unveiled in Wash.	numerable holidays to a reasonable	fails in consequence of her cultiva-		inspecting financial and industrial in-	San Francisco Labor Council requires	this decision comes from the Traiter
dependence, was unvened in wash-	numerable nondays to a reasonable	tion to excess of those attributes	I pull out the Washington watch and	stitutions Horn Moeller is the min-	that every union must give at least	States Supreme Courts inom the United
	basis and turn her attention to the	and gonorally thought not to	when I want to think European I look	Stitutions. Herr moener is the min-	three months' notification of demands	States Supreme Court there is only
	development of her own rich and	which are generally thought not to	at the other."	ister of commerce under the kaiser.	for improved conditions and that as	one thing for railway employes of
been dead, his admiring countrymen	neglected domain and untouched re-	be within a woman's province. Her			for improved conditions, and that no	every grade to do, and that is to de-
have certainly been in no "rush" to	sources the may enter upon a new	physical powers suffer in proportion	To Help Italian Orphans.	Must Wait for Publicity	new rates of wages of schedules of l	mand that they be noted for it .
honor his memory.	and lasting era of greatnessCincin-	as her mental powers increase, and	Capt. Salvatore Pizzati of New Or-	Donry M Stanley left behind him	hours shall be enforced on a building i	how in proportion to the stat
HOROT MIG MODELY	nati Enquirer.	as a propagator of the race she can-	leans has given \$75,000 for the erec-	an immense amount of material con-	from the time work begins until it is	ger of their positions, so that them
A Pittsburg man who was annoyed	They mighter.	not compete with women of stronger	tion of an asylum and industrial school	cerning himself in the form of diaries		and here and make from the
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musician, which is about as interest-	that God did not fasten the other end	Tak an an line when we are up that	MISSIONARY SISTERS OF the Saared	list of the persons most concerned	given in a decision by Judge Hardy of the Superior Court of Massachu-	ties or the comforts of life, which
ing an example of misdirected energy		Let us so nve when we are up that	Heart, an Italian charitable associa-	inves of the persons most concerned	setts who held that any account	they are entitled to enjoy as sharers
as has recently been seen.	round the neck of the oppressor	we shall lorget we have ever been	tion.		Secto, and nord chat any acception	in the presentite -111
	Lemartine.	downStockton.			relating to the employment excisive	ind to create.