LOUP CITY, - NEBRASKA.

once more. A celluloid collar saved a man's life. Krauss, her stepmother. Most men would prefer death to the

wearing of one. Much credit is due to Mr. Fitzsimmons for the "remarkable footwork" displayed by Mr. O'Brien.

retaliatory tariff he should not forget freely of the tragedy, without a tear to extend it over American athletes.

They have rotation in that office all clared herself without fear.

she must be used to being released by this time.

The gatherings of the believers in universal peace are the finest things in the world, splendid optimism under difficulties.

William C. Whitney left only \$21,-

000,000. This upsets the theory that only rich men can live in style in New York. Both England and France seem to

dread the idea of touching toes, so to speak, through a tunnel under the English channel. The cry has gone up throughout

the country to save Niagara Falls. They are certainly unsurpassed for scenery and suicide.

While the automobilist is liable to locomotor ataxia, the man who ventures to cross the street is liable to sudden attack of rigor mortis,

Panama canal commission's extensive purchase of mosquito netting while New Jersey remains unfortified. Pugilists shake hands before and

Some people will complain of the

after the fight. Oh that some way could be devised for injecting some of the chivalry of the ring into politics!

Such are the resources of modern science that the failure of the Spanish olive crop will have no effect whatever upon the supply of pure olive death.

has been destroyed by fire in Boston. room to the carriage that bore him to What a squeal of delight should ema- the funeral. nate from the nurseries all over the land?

been a failure?

girls who marry.

Probably more girls would take the she was murdered. advice of Gov. Warfield of Maryland could get married then.

It is claimed that a new kind of bread has been discovered which is an excellent substitute for beef. There's no use shouting about it. though. If it's as good as they say it is some trust will get it.

A Pittsburg man has been fined \$80 in Canada for catching fourteen more black bass than the law allowed. Still, he will probably find it hard to get people to believe his fish stories.

A millionaire prohibitionist in his will cuts off any child who indulges in liquor. This may be an incentive to temperance and then again it may be an incentive to a family blind pig.

A New York man, aged 103, boasts that he has never used soap during his lifetime, but that he drinks lager beer. It seems he prefers his "suds" to be applied internally instead of exter- Crystal. nally.

The young queen of Holland, the queer of Italy and the crown princess Krauss had sent him for strychnine of Luxemberg are all awaiting the to Logan's drug store, giving him a if I could tell him if I saw him," expected news from the palace at note reading: Peterhof with a special sympathetic interest.

Young Mr. Tiffany complains that he draws from his father's estate. For ing sent him for strychnine. Mrs. \$1,000 of it he could hire some good Showalter, who lives across the man to show him how to save money on \$17,000 a year.

The landlord of an Illinois hotel fasted twenty days to cure stomach trouble. He has taken no patent of been re-elected for a term of six years friends at Sunny Crest, Pasadena, on nine, is a versatile athlete, being a copyright on his method, and it is as president of Guatemala, has come the occasion of his sixtleth birthday. understood that guests at his hostelry to be known as "the Diaz of his coun- He had spent the day chasing butterwill be allowed to use the cure with. try." From 1862 to 1898, when Ca- flies and mowing down weeds, and in out extra charge.

chilled steel nightshirt and then looks | there has been remarkable peace un- | the humorist said: Well, my boy, it under the bed for bombs, prior to re. der Cabrera. The republic has more seems rather crowded. There are so tiring for the night, he reflects that than 1,300 schools, has coffee for its | many more people in the world than there are, after all, some disadvan- chief agricultural staple, and has min- there were when I took up my hometages in holding a job as the beneficiary of assassination.

Well, if men will sit in automobiles day and night for ninety-six hours or so, torturing themselves into the belief that they are doing something worth while, we suppose it is their own affair. But to the average citizen it seems the height of idiocy.

A London physician advances the theory that a great deal of the prevalent baldness is caused by smoking. We are skeptical about this. The indignant wife of a smoking husband may be tempted to jerk him baldheaded. but she seldom does it.

MRS. KRAUSS HELD FOR THE MURDER OF STEPDAUGHTER AT HARTFORD CITY, INDIANA

Aug. 5, Coroner William A. Hollis Even if Harry Lehr does have brain rendered his verdict in the inquest fag it may not bother him very much. held at Hartford City, Ind., to determine the cause of the death of Miss Sir Thomas Lipton is seriously Crystal Krauss, who died suddenly. thinking of becoming a good loser The verdict was that Crystal Krauss came to her death by strychnine polson administered by Rae M.

> Mystery in the Case. The poisoning of the girl, with its mysterious and remarkable features,

has stirred intense local feeling. The stepmother, accused of the murder of the girl by poison, sat in While Mr. Chamberlain is framing a her jail cell cool and collected, talking or a quaver. Though the chief figure in the absorbing tragedy, and accused Von Plehve's predecessor was as- of murder, she was utterly complasassinated a little over two years ago. | cent. She denied everything and de-

In striking contrast, the father of the dead girl, though not accused or If Mrs. Maybrick has read the under suspicion, was in a state of American newspapers all these years utter collapse, nervous and physical.



mother, who is charged with her An immense quantity of castor oil He had to be carried bodily from his

Both the stepmother and father of Crystal made extended statements concerning the tragedy. Neither wife Wilson Barrett died from the effects nor husband offered anything to clear of a surgical operation which was up the mysterious features of the "thoroughly successful." What would girl's death, or reconcile the conflicthave happened if the operation had ing statements previously made by ville says Mrs. Krauss very explicitly the woman. In their story for pub- told him to go to Logan's. lication both said they did not believe A San Francisco girl has begun suit the girl committed suicide, though note attributed to Crystal and the for divorce on the ground that she they gave the coroner a note clleged | message to Druggist Logan were writwas tricked into marrying. But, hon- to have been found beside her body ten by the same hand. estly, that is what happens to most which bids the father farewell and says she "cannot live without Jim." the notes or sending for strychnine. Also both declare their disbelief that

But the most sensational developand delay marriage until they are 26 ment was the declaration of a niece if they only felt absolutely sure they of Krauss that the husband told her privately that he believed his wife

Crystal Krauss was taken sick on the morning of Aug. 2nd died in convulsions without speaking. Mrs. Krauss insisted upon the physicians, who were called just before the girl expired, making out a death certificate giving as the cause acute indigestion and heart trouble. The physicians refused, and analysis by Coroner W. A. Hollis showed death was due to strychnine poisoning.

chamber and found nothing. Later Mrs. Krauss produced a bottle partly filled with strychnine and a note. which she said were found beneath the covers of Crystal's bed after the coroner's party had gone.

"Papa, I cannot live without Jim; good-by," was all that was scrawled on the note.

"Jim" was supposed to be James er had forbidden to pay attentions to all."

Then appeared a Lloyd Sommerville, a boy who carried milk to the gave him the note to Druggist Lo-Krauss home, who declared that Mrs. | gan?"

strychnine. I want to clean out some | see how they can prove me guilty mice. (Signed). Mrs. Showalter." The boy Sommerville knew Mrs. street, denied having written the sumed. "Everything ran along the sixteenth century.

Guatemala Owes Him Much.

Manuel Estrada Cabrera, who has brera was first elected president, posing for a picture declared he was Guatemala was in a continual turmoil the original man with the hoe. When As King Peter of Servia puts on his of revolutions. But for six year asked how it feels to be 60 years old eral wealth, besides many possibili- stead claim. When I landed on this ties not yet developed. Before his planet there wasn't a soul in Los election President Cabera had been Angeles that I would go across the a lawyer by profession and was a man street to shake hands with. No man of education and culture. Every pres- can be as young at 60 as at 20. When ident before that for sixty years had I enter a room now I instinctively been a military officer.

> American Architect Honored. Prof. William H. Goodyear has been Architects' society of Rome by unanimous vote. This action may be takportant body of Italian experts.

note. Krauss, the woman's husband, ! is a druggist, his store being much closer than Logan's. But Sommer-

The police declare the farewell Mrs. Krauss stoutly denied writing

"I do not see how they can prove me guilty on the word of a mere boy,'

she said. Lloyd Sommerville sticks stoutly to his first story, and has rehearsed it several times to the police.

Mrs. Krauss is a remarkable woman -a remarkably strong woman-in mind, nerve and body.

"It is mere spite work," the woman declared, pursing her lips and raising her eyes with an angry gleam. "I know the prejudice against stepmothers. I hesitated a long time before assuming the responsibility. I see now that I should have waited longer.

There is no evidence against me." "They say that the farewell note The coroner searched the death you claimed was left by Crystal and the note asking Druggist Logan for strychnine were in the same hand-

writing-and that it resembled yours." Mrs. Krauss showed neither anger nor surprise at the pointed observation. She paused a moment, raised her head, looked her questioner straight in the eyes and said with positiveness:

"I did not write those notes. I did Cronin, a young suitor whom the fath- not send for strychnine. I deny it

> "Well, what about the boy, Sommerville, who says positively that you

"I did not know him, and I doubt came the reply, rather uncertainly, "Give bearer 15 cents' worth of with the quick addition: "I do not on the testimony of a mere boy. I am innocent and am not afraid but ed, rather defiantly.

"We had a happy home," she re-

Humorist 60 Years Old.

select the chair I want to sit in. pick out the one that is easiest to get out of."

made an honorary member of the Croker Selling New York Property. Richard Croker is gradually closing ou. his real estate investments in New en as an indication that his observa- York City. A plot of nine lots in where in the southwest with a view some idea of geometry and Roman tions on mediaeval architecture have | Harlem which he owned has just been | to investing. The general is under | history. At six years of age! The been viewed with favor by a very im- disposed of and other sales will be stood to have done well with some brain reels at the idea. What must

you that is the truth."

tion of murder against his wife.

fected by the daughter's death.

The \$2,000 addition to her possible inheritance was forwarded as a motive for the alleged poisoning of the girl by her stepmother. The police declare Krauss' explanation unsatisfactory, and say that the death can property interests.

have committed suicide, and there was certainly no reason for my wife power. The "spellbinder" who is to poison her," said Krauss.

"It was I who found the bottle and note in Crystal's bed. I have forgotten whether I gave it to my wife or to the coroner."

Rich Man Shy of Matrimony.

James Henry Smith-"Silent" Smith -is regarded as the most eligible bachelor in New York. He is worth about \$40,000,000, and, although he is just 50 years old, he looks to be about 40-the right age. Mr. Smith recently bought the Whitney mansion and his social activities have been noticeably increased. This gives rise to the old report that he is about to marry. Society and the newspapers have had him engaged about twenty times in the last year, but the silent man of millions-the richest bachelor in the world-has always emerged unscathed and unmarried.

Bishops as Mountain Climbers.

Harvard's Crack Athlete.

C. W. Randall, '05, first basemar Robert J. Burdette received a few and captain of the Harvard varsity crack basketball and football player a good oar and a fleet runner. Mr Randall, who hails from St. Louis makes part of his expenses as a news paper correspondent, and at present is down in Maine.

> Woman's Brave Deed Recognized. lifeboat to the shore.

> ventures in the Texas oil country.



LET NOISE BE ABOLISHED.

The next advance in comfortable livelihood which science has in store | States show very clearly that womer for humanity is the abolishment of | are pressing forward more and more noise. We expect to see in the near into professions and positions former future the ingenuity and skill of man | ly held by men, and this in our opin displayed in an attempt to still the ion is an excellent sign, although in the top of the hill, knowing very well roar and crash of city life.

What a beneficence it would be if

noise could be dispelled; or even mitigated, in city and town! The rumble of wagons of every description, the grind and jostle of street cars, the screech and toot of horn and whistle, all this din that makes it necessary for venders of all sorts to shrick The noise of the city is driving It is the noise of the city that gives the country its chief attraction. The

in order to attract attention. thousands of people mad and shortening the lives of a multitude of others. stillness of the country, what a benediction it is after months of city experience! To sleep in a country house where all is still, where silence is unbroken save by the baying of a dog or the cry of some night bird! Stillness is a marvelous luxury to the denizens of the city. There must be some way to put a quietus to this intolerable pandemonium. - Medical Talk.

VALUE OF A SUNNY SOUL.

The world is too full of sadness and sorrow, misery and sickness; it needs more sunshine; it needs cheerful lives which radiate gladness; it needs encouragers who will lift and not bear down, who will encourage, not discourage.

Who can estimate the value of a sunny soul who scatters gladness and good cheer wherever he goes, instead of gloom and sadness? Everybody is attracted to these cheerful faces and sunny lives, and repelled by the gloomy, the morose and the sad. We envy people who radiate cheer wherever they go and fling out gladness from every pore. Money, houses and lands look contemptible beside such a disposition. The ability to radiate sunshine is a greater power than beauty, or than mere mental accomplishments.—Success.

MACAULAY ON SUNDAY REST.

Speaking on "The ten hours bill." Lord Macaulay said: "We are not a word. I did for her all a mother poorer, but richer, because we have. could. I sewed for her and helped through many ages, rested from our her all I could. Mr. Krauss will tell labor one day in seven. That day is got lost. While industry is suspended. Krauss, the husband, who conducts while the plow lies in the furrow, a drug store, was seen and talked of while the exchange is silent, while no his daughter's death and the accusa smoke ascends from the factory, a process is going on quite as important He declared there was no truth in to the wealth of nations as any procthe report that the removal of the css which is rerformed on more busy stepdaughter, Crystal, would give Mrs days. Man, the machine of ma-Krauss \$2,000 additional of his estate | chines-the machine, compared with He said he and his wife had entered which all the contrivances of the into a contract for the disposal of Watts and Arkwrights are worthless their property, and that he had made |-is repairing and winding up, so that a will, neither of which could be af he returns to his labors on the Monday with clearer intellect, with livelier spirits, with renewed corpora!

ORATORY IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Oratory as a compelling force in be proved to make a difference in the a political campaign is duly appreciated by the party managers, who "I don't know why Crystal should are on the lookout for every resource that will add to their vote-getting clever enough to size up the temper of his audience and who knows just what to say to the ones about him on any and all occasions is supposed to be worth all his services cost the campaign committee. As a student of the subject has put it, the most convincing address is one that has profundity without obscurity, perspiculty without prolixity, ornament without glare, terseness without barrenness, comprehension without digression, and a great number of other things without a great number of other things." But a speaker with THE "THIRTEEN" SUPERSTITION. and without all these things is a rare specimen. There is never near enough of him to go around.-Boston Herald.

CHARACTER TO THE FRONT.

commencements and at meetings of in the history of the organization." kill him if they can; in Germany it is The bishop of Bristol, England, who business men's associations has been The war records show, according to against the law to kill him and the has just been elected president of the the development of character. It is Col. McElroy's curious deductions, law is enforced. Alpine club, is the first bishop to en. remarkable how this word "charac- that the total loss of the thirty-one joy that honor, but not by any means ter" runs through all the recent regiments and batteries bearing the the first prelate to be distinguished speeches and papers. It is as if, by designation thirteen was 5,504, that At an agricultural experiment staas a mountaineer. It was the bishop common impulse, our intellectual lead- of the same number of regiments and tion patches of clover heads were of Gurk who made the first ascent of ers had stopped talking about this or batteries numbered twelve was 6,775, covered with mosquito netting, and Gross Glockner, in Tirol, in 1800, and that economic problem, this or that while that of those numbered fourteen other similar sized areas were left unhe cannot live on the \$18,000 a year Krauss well. Mrs. Krauss denied hav- that I can prove myself so," she add- it was the bishop of Aire, in Gascony, political issue, and this or that means was 7,075. Not a regiment or bat- covered. The former product only who made the first attempt to climb of attaining success in life, and had tery bearing the number thirteen had two seedling plants, while there were the Pic du Midi, in the Pyrenees, in returned to the development of char- any special ill luck, while most of 612 in the uncovered patches, which acter as the one solution of all na. them escaped with small loss .- Phila the bumble bees had been able to tional problems.-Wall Street Journal.

LEARNED ITALIAN ORPHANS.

There are in Rome nine orphan asy

lums which accommodate about 1.800 children, ranging from three to six years. Those of three or four years must learn the alphabet and to read coaching some backward students Arabic numbers and to count up to after to be the normal organization President Loubet has given the to five years must read and write well, tinuing business when others stor Breton woman Rora Here a decora count unlimited thousands and do and for wages from work which othtion for her bravery in rescuing four sums, besides knowing their cate- ers will not do ceases to be a force teen sailors whose ship went down in chism and Bible, the division of time, regulating and steadying production, a storm on the coast of Brittany last the parts of the body, the senses, then the community must devise new November. Wading into the break some geography and astronomy, to methods for safeguarding its own in ers, chest deep, she threw the ex- say nothing of many other details too terests. It cannot let itself be sacrihausted men a rope and dragged their numerous to mention. Then come ficed between warring hosts, like the arrive at that age. They must read | sieges were driven from the city walls | Wales last year numbered 947,919-Gen. Miles' Profitable Investments. and write fluently, and learn by heart and driven back against them to 482,191 males and 465,758 females— Gen. Miles has been inspecting gas the greater part of the New and Old starve by the attacking army.—New and the deaths 514,450—266,338 males fields in Indian Territory and else Testaments, write dictation and have York Times. the poor mites grow to be?-Rome Correspondent Pall Mall Gazette.

WOMEN AND WORK.

The census returns of the United

some branches of labor there is ar that you cannot help it. outery against this usurpation of what is termed man's prerogative. What gun ahead came down through the women more particularly require is a stifling air. The crash of a rifle voltraining from an early age which wil, ley followed, and then more guns. enable them to take their own part in swiftly, steadily. the battle of life when through the death of those on whom they were de pendent, or through misfortune, it be comes incumbent on them to provide for themselves. This early training is receive the attention and considera tion that it ought, for how many wom en are there who can, for example capable of managing their own af the shade of a bush. fairs, or their own property, if they have any, with anything like business capacity? The education of woman is not complete unless she has as part of her equipment a knowledge of at least the rudiments of business. Wom en who are blessed with a fair share of worldly goods need this knowledge hardly less than those who have to make their own way in the world, and by certain physiological states which who have not the protection and cause the beneficent species of miguardianship of husband and father, crobes called "macrophages" to infor such women can never be sure crease too rapidly. Then in their turn that they may not at any moment be they become injurious. celled upon to earn their own livelihood .- How to Live.

GIVE VEGETARIANISM A TRIAL.

If you were in a cannibal country, how would you like to be the cannibalee? To be fed and fatted and slain and spitted to decorate the interior of your big brother? Well, Mr. Edwin Markham has told us in a poem that he reads to everybody and every. and it should be possible to treat it body reads, that man is Brother to like other maladies-to cure it or prethe Ox. Shall we carve our brother? vent it." No, not by the ox-eyes or cow-eyes The hope was expressed by Dr. of Juno! As for the sheep, how can Menchnikoff that a serum would anybody see one without thinking of should be discovered to counteract a lord chancellor? Now, we shouldn't the "macrophages," and prolong hucare to eat a lord chancellor, especial- man life; meantime, he recommendly a particularly tough one like Eldon ed the consumption of curdled milk

The pig hath a devil. The pig is unclean. He is too bad to eat. Yet there are pigs that do great service lowing as illustrative of the partialand are too good to eat; those sa- ity of the southern darky for long gacious, epicurean noses that hunt the words of whose meaning he is absotruffles. Of course, nobody but a Prod- lutely ignorant:

igal Son eats veal. Is there anything in the vegetarian philosophy? Let's find out. Is it meat that makes you snap and bite at the breakfast table? Is it meat that makes you an affliction unto the wife of your bosom? Feed upon salads like Nebuchadnezzar. Eat berries with the birds. If worst comes to worst, buckle your belt tighter. For tunately, everybody has a belt to buckle these days. Let us be mildeyed, but not melancholy, Lotus-eaters, and no longer ferocious carnivores .- New York Sun.

DESTINY IN WAISTCOAT.

The easy-going Harvard undergrad uate, left to himself on questions of dress, will not understand the misery of his counterpart at Oxford. When the exam. period approached a week or so ago, those in power issued an edict prescribing the dress to be worn in the examination-room to include a black coat and a black waistcoat, in addition to the white tie and the gown. The British public itself was appalled at such puritan severity. It was the black waistcoat, a thing that business. all civilization is allowed to doff in summer, that incited rebellion. Why, a man's chances in life might be impaired because the warmth of a waist- It's a cinch that that policy will be coat, gratuitously imposed upon him, prevented him from doing full justice to his views on the synthetic unity of will advance me \$10 I will give you appreciation! It might ruin a state .-Boston Transcript.

Col. John McElroy, an adept in war statistics, contributes figures to show that the "silly supersitition" attaching to the number thirteen finds no delphia Ledger.

DANGER OF CONSOLIDATION.

the consolidation movement. It means putting a community's eggs all in one basket. A strike in the coal mines or the packing-houses stops the whole the simplest books, they must know | coal or meat supply. If this is here 100, besides which they must learn of business, if every industry is to op poetry and prose by heart, and imbibe | erate as a single machine, and the religious precepts. Those from four individual desire for profit from con There is never a waiting time, weary and those between five and six-if they women and old men who in mediaeval

stand it.-Lincoln.

It was the sort of a trail where you are quite worn out, and you make bets with yourself as to whether you will keep on going to Suddenly the boom of a mountain

IN A PHILIPPINE JUNGLE.

Of Such Stuff Is Made the Amazing

American Soldier.

The column was toiling along in the sun up a hillside. The grass was

over the head of a man on horseback

and it was very hot down near the

ground, where no breeze could come.

lowing the others in front. Here and

there a sick man was hanging back

under his load.

The men were plodding along without light in their faces, doggedly fol-

A shiver of life ran down the column.

"Hit 'em," said an old sergeant. Heads lifted. The column closed. The walk changed to a half trot. a matter which does not appear to There was only one thought-to go forward to get at 'em.

"Don't you think you'd better stay a while longer?" a hospital attendant compute interest intelligently and ac asked a private who had just fallen curately; how many are there who are out under the sun and was resting in

"Hell! don't you hear them guns?" was the unanswerable answer. "Gimme my rifle."-New York Sun.

The Microbe of Old Age.

In a lecture on "Old Age," delfyered in Paris recently by Dr. Menchnikoff, the speaker expressed the opinion that sensility was produced

These parasites flourish in the large intestine, which mammals possess, whereas in birds it is almost entirely lacking. The result was shown in the person of the doctor's own dog, which was decrepit at eighteen, while the doctor's parrot, aged seventy, appeared to the audience hale and lively.

"It stands proved," says the doctor. "that senility is an infectious dicease,

Story From 'Way Back. "Private" John Allen tells the fol-

"A negro named Elijah Thomas, living in Tupelo, Miss., recently chanced to meet a friend who complained of feeling miserable. In fact, Thomas' friend feared for his life, so 'tuckered out' was he.

"'What's de matter wif yo'?" inquired Elijah.

"'Lije,' moaned the second darky. indicating the region where the pain lay, 'I'se got sech awful pains in mah back heah!'

"'In dat case,' responded Elijah. solemnly, 'I knows what you oughter do! You oughter go over ter Jackson. Dey says dat here's de finest backteriologist over dere in de whole

"Touch" Was Queer.

"Last week," said Job Hedges, "1 had the queerest 'touch' to which I have even been subjected. A man. evidently in the last stages of consumption, came into my office and

"'You know ---,' mentioning a cli ent of mine who is in the undertaking

"I told him I did.

"'Well,' he said, 'he is holding an insurance policy on my life for \$50. payable in a week or ten days at the most. Meantime I need \$10. If you a due bill against the policy. If you can't collect in ten days you can charge interest."-New York Times

The Useful Bumble Bee.

The bumble bee is one of the most valuable of the farmer's assistants. If it were not for his seemingly blunder justification in the records of the civil ing way of carrying pollen from one war. "It is in evidence just now in flower to another, many plants would The keynote of all the addresses the tiresome clatter about the repub not produce live seeds. Here the boys that have been made lately at college lican convention being the thirteenth chase the black and yellow bee and

Recent experiments have shown how valuable the bee really is. reach and so pollenize.

Compensation.

There was never a day so misty and There is never a mountain top ever so That some little flower does not love it.

There was never a night so dreary and That the stars were not somewhere There is never a cloud so heavy and

That it has not a silvery lining That will not some time have an end-The most beautiful part of the landscape is where The sunshine and shadows are blend-

-Cassell's Saturday Journal. More Girls Than Boys.

"Superfluous women" are increasing in number. The births in England and and 248.112 females. Thus, though there were more boys than girls born. Let us have faith that right makes the higher mortality among men more might, and in this faith let us to the than restored the balance, the ranks of end dare to do our duty as we under "superfluous women" being thus strenthened by 1,793 recruits.