# ORDERS TO SHOOT

TROOPS MOW DOWN STRIKING

# WORKMEN AT RIGA.

Strikers Attack Troops to Disarm Them When Shooting Begins .-Remains a Mystery.

ST. PETERSBURG-Although the strikes in Reval, Libau, Kieff, Odessa and a few smaller places are extending the situation is nowhere acute. An increasing number of workmen are given in and that three white flags out in Moscow, but there is no gener- had been displayed over the Winter al tie-up or disorders.

The whereabouts of Father Gopon remains a mystery, although it is said he is in Moscow. The Russian capital presents almost a normal appearance and the authorities are confident that the strike has been broken. Some of the factories and mills have resumed and a general resumption of operations is expected on Monday. The authorities expect that the strike here will have a discouraging effect on the workmen in other cities to which the troubles have been spreading and believe that there is no longer danger of a complete suspension of all the industrial concerns of Russia.

Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky has promised a delegation of editors who called upon him that he will investigate the arrest of a number of prominent writers who are now confined in the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress and secure their release as soon as possible.

Telegram company from Riga confirms the previous announcement of a collision there between strikrs and troops. Thirty workmen were killed or wounded and a substitute chief of police and two soldiers were mortally wounded. The encounter occurred near the

Tukkum railroad station. The strikers attacked the troops and attempted to disarm them, when the order was given to fire. All the workshops and factories are closed. The strikers are parading the streets and forcing all workmen to join in the procession.

timed 9:26 p. m., to a news agency leged by Mr. Hay are thoroughly apreports that Pahl's factory and a large cotton mill have been set on fire and are burning fiercely.

#### Denounce "All Emperors, Thieves and Other Loafers."

LONDON-The large east end resort "Wonderland," which is notorious as a prize fight arena, was the scene Friday night of a revolutionary demonstration. The audience numbered Russian Jews. A Russian revolutiondenouncing Emperor Nicholas and the Japanese. the grand dukes. For the benefit of recent arrivals from Russia he repeated his speech in the Russian vance comes most opportunely.

rupted by cheers for the Russian rev- of any depression prevailing in the olution and the singing of the revo- Russian ranks as the result of the lutionary hymn. This was followed news from St. Petersburg by an atby a speech from a Londoner, who de- tack against General Kouropatkin's lighted the audience by denouncing right, but the Russian commander-in-Emperor Nicholas, Emperor William | chief seems to have turned the tables. and King Edward, and proposed that inflicting considerable loss on the the audience rid themselves of "all Japanese on Thursday and taking sevemperors, thieves and other loafers." | eral positions westward along the

A resolution was passed in har- plain of the Hun river. mony with the temper and view of | Evidently General Kouropatkin is the gathering, which was strange and | following up his victory, the latest dismotley, perhaps the most representa- patches to the Associated Press from tive of the kind ever seen in London. | the front, dated 6 o'clock, in the even-Policement were present in large num- ing of January 27, indicating that bers, but did not interrupt the pro- there is a battle in progress extending ceedings.

#### GRAIN RATE WAR IS NOW ON.

Eastern Roads Meet the Tariffs Late-

ly Prevailing Omaha to Gulf. CHICAGO-The dogs of a real railroad war were let loose Thursday, when the Chicago gateway and the Gulf of Mexico outlet began to fight | council was held at Tsarskoe Selo, at in earnest for the grain trade of the which it is said various conciliatory corn belt. The western roads, with the | measures were decided on, but no exception of the Chicago & North- details have yet transpired. western, announced rates of 181/2 cents Omaha to New Orleans. The action of present. the Chicago roads became known The strike continues at Saratoff,

their rivals, using the low rates that | phone service has been stoppd. had been effective to the Gulf of Mexico. Farmers got nearly 4 cents more for their grain than before the reduction was made.

rates of the Chicago roads by an open | university at the Hotel Astor. He tariff 11/2 cents lower than the "mid- spoke on "The Appeal of Democracy night tariffs" of a fortnight ago.

Students Show Disapproval.

Darmstadt, Grand Duchy of Hesse-Three hundred Russian students ing measures touch on the main ques- rived in Norfolk and inspected the marched to the house of the Russian tion," said A. C. Bird, vice president state hospital for the insane. spokesman for the students said they | the Gould system, at a hearing Tueswished to protest against absolutism, day before the house committee on ternal Life." The society starts out the war with Japan and the recent interstate and foreign commerce on proceedings at St. Petersburg. The the question of giving the interstate students gave cheers for free Russia. | commerce commission greater powers. The minister replied that last Sunday | Among the roads represented by Mr. had been a day of the deepest sadness | Bird are the Wabash, Iron Mountain, because masses of workingmen bad Missouri Pacific and Texas Pacific. been misled by thoughtless leaders. Unreasonable rates, per se, he said, The students then quietly withdrew, have disappeared.

President to Take a Hunt. ST. LOUIS-The Republic on Tueshas arranged to hunt rabbits in Texas grinding Canadian wheat, four of some time between March 25 and April 3. The president will attend last in Winona. The mills are operata wedding in New York March 18 and ing under the new drawback regulaalmost immediately afterwards, ac tions, which permit the grinding of in the spring. companied by Secretary Loeb, he will the wheat for export with the privitake a special train for St. Louis. a wealthy lumberman of Sherman Tex., and W. S. Simpson of Dallas, purchased, and after February 1 a mill Mr. Clark has been secretary about Tex. Mr. Simpson was a member of having a capacity of 1.800 barrels a nine years. Prior to that time he was the Rough Riders.

RUMOR THAT CZAR MAY FLEE

Not Confirmed That He Intends Go-

ing to Copenhagen. ST. PETERSBURG-There is no confirmation of the report that the emperor, empress and children are THIRTY KILLED AND WOUNDED going to Copenhagen, or, on the other hand, that the emperor has decided to appoint a mixed commission of officials, employes and workingmen to consider the strikers' demands, not-Whereabouts of Father Gopin Still ably the question of eight hours work per day, and to make an investigation of the shooting of the strikers.

All sorts of rumors are circulating in both official circles and among the workingmen

A curious report spread among the men last night that the emperor had palace, signifying that he had consented to reduce the maximum legal hours of work from eleven to eight. According to this legend the emperor would have displayed a red flag if he had decided to refuse the strikers'

Many workingmen, deceived by this rumor shouted "hurrah" in token of victory and this possibly was the they had already won the day, refrained from committing excesses

### DO NOT FAVOR ARBITRATION

Russia Does Not Like Hay's Sugges-

ST. PETERSBURG-At the foreign office the Associated Press was informed that the proposition from Secretary Hay to submit the question of the violation of Chinese neutrality to international arbitration had not been received. The officials were rather LONDON-A dispatch to Reuter's | non-plussed at the suggestion, declaring they could not understand how it was possible under the present circumstances to adjust such a question by such means.

The exchange of signatures of the Russian-American arbitration treaty within a few days is expected to follow Foreign Minister Lamsdorff's reply forwarded today through Ambassador McCormick to Secretary Hay's representations regarding the risk of difficulty in the matter of ratification by the senate of any treaty A dispatch from St. Petersburg, British model. The difficulties as aldeparting from the original Francopreciated and Russia, being anxious to consummate the treaty, has decided not to insist upon the form of treaties which she has already also negotiated REVOLUTIONARIES AT LONDON. with Belgium, Norway and Sweden in addition to the United States.

JAPS LOSE VILLAGE.

Russians Occupy Fortified Town in

Manchuria after Desperate Battle. ST PETERSBURG-General Kouropatkin reports that Russian troops on 3,000 and was composed largely of January 26, after a desperate fight, occupied the village of Sandepas, ary leader presided and made a speech | which had been strongly fortified by

> News of General Kouropatkin's successful repulse of the Japanese ad-

The belief exists that Field Mar-The speaker was constantly inter- shal Oyama sought to take advantage

along the center and becoming more and more serious. However, it seems to be confined to artillery.

# TALK CONCILIATORY PLANS.

Emperor Nicholas Causes Special Council to Be Held.

ST. PETERSBURG-A special

Emperor Nicholas gave a luncheon from Omaha to New York, 171/2 cents | Friday at Tsarskoe Selo in honor of to Philadelphia, and 17 cents to Bal- the birthday of Emperor William of timore for export. The Gould lines, Germany. The empress, the dowager with the other Gulf roads, came back | empress, the German ambassador, with an open tariff of 121/2 cents from | Count Lamsdorff and M. Witte were

early in the day, and bore immediate Libau and Lodz. No newspapers fruit in the securing of a substantial have appeared in any of these cities. amount of grain through Nebraska by At Warsaw the situation appears to be getting worse. The strike is rap-For the first time in weeks Chicago idly spreading, shops have been closshippers were able to compete with ed, there are no newspapers and tele-

Bryan at College Dinner.

NEW YORK - William Jennings Bryan was the principal guest Friday in the army. Later the lovers made up Late in the day came the reply from | night at the annual dinner of the New the Gulf lines, which met the open | York Alumni association of Syracuse to the Cultured Classes."

> Main Question Not Touched. WASHINGTON-"None of the pend-

minister, Prinze Koudachew. The of a number of railroads composing

Grinding Canadian Wheat. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-There are

day says that President Roosevelt now five big northwestern mills which are in Minneapolis and the leges of retaining the by-products in where he will be met by Cecil Lyon, this country. Twenty-five thousand bushels of Canadian wheat have been day will be put to work on the grain.

# Nebraska News

J. M. Metcalf, one of the oldest implement dealers of Omaha, died last

Miss Cora Ellen Raker has received the appointment as postmaster of the Gretna office, a vacancy caused by the resignation of W. S. Raker to take charge of the Alliance Herald. Miss Raker has been deputy for several

A Washington dispatch says: Senator Millard has indorsed the application of Albert Hardtmayer, a druggist of Omaha, for a position as hospital superintendent in Panama. Mr. Hardtmayer, who is a yellow fever immune, has been indorsed by John L. Kennedy, Byron J. Burbank, W. J. Broatch and others.

. A steam range with a hot water attachment exploded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Boe, in Fremont, with serious results. The whole house was given a severe shaking and pieces of steel were thrown several yards through the window. One small fragment shot clear through the ceiling reason that the strikers, believing and buried itself in the floor of a second story room.

Mrs. Ida Guntrum, widow of Henry Guntrum of Lincoln, was found dead in her bed about 10 o'clock in the morning by neighbors. While the cause of her death is not definitely known, it is attributed to asphyxiation, due to escaping gas from a hard coal stove in the next room. The woman is supposed to have been dead for several days before being dis-

Seventy out of 119 school districts of Gage county were represented at the directors' meeting held in the court house for the purpose of perfecting a county organization. One hundred and forty-eight delegates were present at the meeting. Organization was effected by the election of John Rhodes of Beatrice, president, and Ed Jeffries of Rockford, vice

Word has been received in Nebraska City of the death of Attorney William Sloan at Grand Junction, Colo., after a brief illness. Deceased was a resident of Nebraska City for many years and one of the leading practitioners of Otoe county. He moved from there to Grand Junction two years ago and was elected county judge of that county last fall and had just taken charge of his office when he was taken sick.

A big movement is on foot in Johnson county for the improvement of the public highways. The Missouri to be a capital method of road imhas been continually advocated at marched by. farmers' institutes and wherever it might do good.

and improvements, public and private | the ice was interrupted. run up into the thousands of dollars. Among the largest structures was the completition of the York central high | city in organized masses, were enterschool building. The total cost of the | ing it singly or in small groups, trasame is nearly \$75,000.

Omaha leads fe list of twenty-eight large cities of the country whose building operations for 1904 are reviewed in the last issue of Construction News. Of course, the Nebraska metropolis does not compare with the very large cities in total number of buildings under construction or planned, or in the total cost. But in percentage of gain in building operations for 1904 over 1903 Omaha exhibits the very high percentage of 143. Brooklyn comes next in percentage of gain.

The State Board of Charities and Corrections has discovered that the cause of dependence in the state is mainly chargeable to drunkards. In the report to the governor for the past biennium the secretary of the board, John Davis, calls attention to the need for some solution of the problem created by the drink habit. Demand is made for an indeterminate sentence law, and some more systematic inspection and control of county poorhouses. The juvenile court law is also favored, and a recommendation is made for an improvement in the condition of jail buildings in the state.

A special to the Chicago Chronicle from Naponee, Neb., says: "Benjamin L. Cottrell, formerly of San Francisco. Cal., and of Fort Logan, Colo., is missing and his sweetheart, Miss Mabel Johnson of Naponee, is almost brokenhearted over his failure to wed her at the time set for their nuptials. About four years ago Cottrell had a quarrel with his sweetheart and enlisted and renewed their engagement. Cottrell was mustered out of the army recently and the wedding was set for last night, Miss Johnson was ready and the guests were assembled at her house, but Cottrell did not appear."

Ten members of the house committee on public lands and buildings, ar-

A new fraternal society has been organized in Tecumseh. It is the "Frawith a fairly good membership.

Governor Mickey has signed H. R. No. 53, appropriating \$80,000 to pay king of Italy spends much time hunt- eral "kids." The reappearance of Carthe salaries of members and employes | ing and the queen is said to be an | ter of Montana, with his shaving-brush of the legislature. H also signed H. even better shot with the revolver goatee, is not chargeable to the colt H. No. 55, appropriating \$20,000 to pay incidental expenses of the legislature.

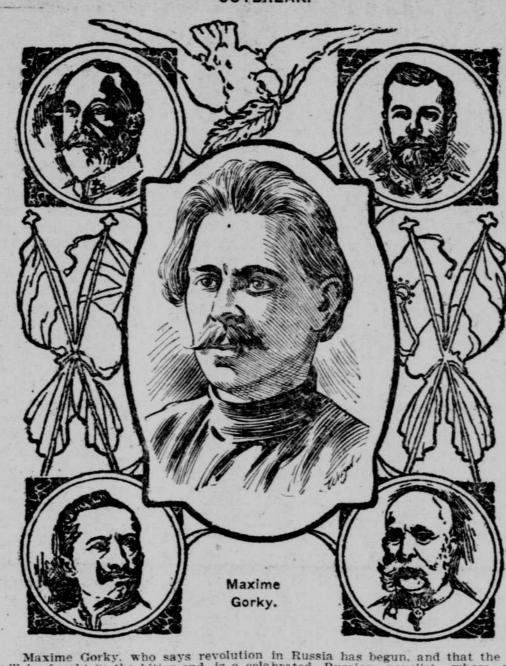
An effort is making in Omaha to allow the saloons to remain open until 1 o'clock in the morning.

of Verdon has purchased lots in the a lawsuit among his heirs which has met the minister of the parish, and as central portion of Main street, and just been settled in the probate court will erect a fine brick bank building at Portland. Mr. Holden, whose home favorite topic.

mont Y. M. C. A., has handed his resignation to the Y. M. C. A. board. He bring the world to admit that the must remember that Providence cares tality. desires it to take effect on April 1. assistant secretary six years.

#### CORRESPONDENT WRITES OF CONDITIONS AFTER MASSACRE

MONARCHS DIRECTLY AND INDIRECTLY INTERESTED IN RUSSIAN OUTBREAK.



Maxime Gorky, who says revolution in Russia has begun, and that the battle will be fought to the bitter end, is a celebrated Russian novelist, whose proper name is Alicksei Maximovitch Pieshkoff. Successively he has been a scullery boy, a cobbler's apprentice, a railway watchman and a gardener, but managed to pick up an education and became a picturesque and forceful writer. He was born at Nishni Novgorod in 1868. His pen name is said to mean "most bitter," and his stories generally relate to crime, sacrifices, reverse and suffering.

When morning dawned on St. | Half a regiment of infantry stacked Petersburg Jan. 23, the Cossacks were arms and remained on duty on the in complete control of the situation. | Morskaia, a fashionable boulevard of

sili Ostraff quarter at midnight Sun- again marched into the palace square, day, January 22, the men abandoned where people were once more trying the few barricades which they held to collect. All the grand dukes' paluntil that hour and retired. The word | aces were strongly guarded. was passed around by the leaders to | St. Petersburg has often witnessed remain quiet for the present.

During the night a fine, damp snow fell, covering the ugly red stains and obliterating all traces of Sunday's conflict. The people generally, however, were nervous and apprehensive and kept indoors. The strikers, looking weary and haggard after the excitement of the day before, collected plan, fathered by Mr. King, is said in sullen little groups in the vicinity of their various headquarters and provement and consists of grading to around Sunday's demolished barrithe center and then persistent drag- cades, awaiting the decision of their ging. During the last two or three leaders regarding the plan of action. years this plan has been successfully | They were in an ugly mood and broke tried by local road supervisors and out in curses whenever soldiers

As the day wore on there were signs of increasing uneasiness. The The year 1904 was one of the troops, most of which had been withgreatest building years in the history | drawn from the streets in the center of York. None predicted that 1904 of the city during the night, were rewould exceed 1903 which year was ported during the forenoon to have asconsidered by the oldest resident a sembled in considerable strength at record breaker. The total amount of the principal points. Traffic across money expended for new structures the bridges and the usual paths over

The strikers, apparently finding it impossible to reach the center of the versing the streets sullenly without stopping to converse or look at the windows, as has been their custom. Many of the principal shops are closed.

As the day advanced the crowds on Nevsky prospect increased, but the



Where Strikes Are Spreading.

police did not allow them to collect. happen at the least disturbance. big centers.

Monarchs Fond of Hunting. Nearly all the crowned heads of Europe seem to be great hunters. Not- ally changing to a body of compara- the desk he used when he was a telewithstanding his age the Austrian em- tively young man. Senator Bailey of peror still loves the chase, and King Texas is no longer the "baby" mem- Commercial Gazette office in Washing-Edward is as fond of it as Kaiser Wil- ber. The latest accession is from Ne- ton shortly after the war. Whitelaw tious and grotesque masks, which are helm. The king of Portugal is so braska and he is barely 35. Beveridge Reid used it when he was a Washinggood a marksman that he has been of Indiana is among the youngsters. ton correspondent. Reid handed the called a modern William Tell. The The far northwest usually sends sev- desk down to Wynne when he left for than her spouse. She grew up in a class. He has been there before. Senwild, mountainous region and still ator Morgan of Alabama is the patriloves to roam the forests, gun in hand. | arch of the senate.

Insisted Earth Was Flat.

The famous Maine philosopher. The Farmers' and Merchants' bank | Joseph W. Holden, is recalled through was in the little farming community he advanced interested all New Eng- air are provided for." century.

After the last volleys in the Vas- the city, and at noon troops were

rioting, clearing the streets of demon-



Twenty-three years of exile and zine. imprisonment appeared to have left no impression on Mme. Breshkovsky, who is now in Chicago endeavoring to arouse sentiment in favor of the Russian revolutionists. Once the wealthy daughter of a nobleman, now a poor but spirited old woman with years of suffering behind her, she has taken up the labor that was interrupted by the czar's spies so long ago. This is the

Russian revolutionary movement.

"Russia is now awakening," she says. strators and Cossack charges with whips and sabers, but the bloodshed of yesterday is unparalleled in its history and the many stories of brutality told by the populace seem to have convinced them that a program of deliberate bloodletting was planned to overawe the strikers. This is most indignantly denied by the authorities, who protest most earnestly that they regret the situation compelled such stern measures. They say order had to be restored or the city would have fallen into the hands of the mob.

One of Father Gopon's lieutenants declared that the leaders of the strikers had resolved to preach the gospel of armed resistance and the overthrow of autocracy, but that it did not carry with it a threat of pillage or an | there Jan, 21 in a collision between attack on property.

It is reported that at one of the chair. meetings in the early hours this morning some of the strike leaders discussed the advisability of sending delegations to the various embassies at any of the embassies up to noon.

"Youths" Now in Senate.

The United States senate is gradu-

Ground for Complaint.

An English farmer, who was complaining terribly of a bad harvest.

earth is flat, and the arguments which | for all, and that even the birds of the

ly, "aff o' my corn."

MESSAGES FROM THE DEAD.

New York Woman Claims to Have

Communication With Spirits. The strange mystery of Rev. May S. Pepper and her spiritualistic power is tend to read the future; she does not it knows how to spend." even enact the pretense of going into a "trance" state. Messages purporting to come from the dead are received through her in answer to questions placed in sealed and unopened envelopes. Many strange and unaccountable instances of her power are reher advocacy of spiritualism taken some of the most prominent business and professional men of Brooklyn.



Rev. May S. Pepper.

Many of the attendants at meetings conducted by Mrs. Pepper assert that messages she delivers from the dead are correct and they are moved to deep emotion thereby. She has gained a large following of believers.

ARBITRARY RULE IN ENGLAND.

Railroads Compelled to Afford Safety to Passengers.

They manage their railways better in England. With one-tenth our mileage, but with many times our density of passenger travel, Englishmen have a record of fifteen months without losing a life in a train accident. The reason is because they do things in the autocratic, arbitrary, English manner which totally disregards the inalienable rights of a citizen to be massacred by the railroads. Here no official exists who has as a duty or even is authorized to say to a railway officer: "You are operating your railroad unsafely. Stop." In Great Britain the Board of Trade takes the place of the interstate commerce commission. The chief inspector of the board-Col. Yorke is his name just now-is a gentleman of military habinstanter. Behind him is the whole power of the British army. Not iong ago an inspector, impressed by certain dangerous conditions in a branch of the London subway, telephoned Col. Yorke. The colonel is not given to expostulating or corresponding. He sent peremptory orders to stop the running of all trains on the spot, and not a wheel was driven till the defect was corrected.-Leslie's Maga-

CROKER DIES OF INJURIES.

Auto Car Collision Fatal to Son of Ex-Tammany Boss.



FRANK CROKED Fla., from the injuries he received his automobile and a motor cycle

Morton Proud of Middle West. If any one wishes to arouse Secre tary Morton to enthusiasm all he to appeal to the foreign powers for need do is to say something about the protection, but no action was taken- middle west. "People talk about the at least no deputations had appeared riches of the Nile valley," says he. "Why, it is as nothing compared with beauty. The situation continues critical. the Mississippi valley, which you The military have the upper hand in must remember extends from the St. Petersburg, and so long as the Rockies to the Alleghanies. Its retroops remain true they can crush sources are billions, and it has only any attempt at resistance in the cap- reached its beginnings. The corn Squadrons of Cossacks with lances ital. But the eyes of all are turned crop alone of the Missisippi valley is and carbines patroled the thorough- toward the interior for the effect worth close to \$1,000,000,000 a year. fare as a reminder of what would which the news will produce in the It's the greatest and richest valley on

> Desk Has Interesting History. Postmaster General Wynne found graph operator in the old Cincinnati New York to go to work on the New York Tribune. Now Reid is to be ambassador to Great Britain and Wynne is to be consul general to London. Wynne says he will take the desk to London with him.

> > In Boston.

Mr. C. DePuyster (to stableman from the West)-Extricate this quadruped from the vehicle. Donate to islands of the South seas. From these usual, proceeded to hold forth on his him an adequate supply of nutritious tropical waters to the white wastes elements. And when the aurora of of the frozen north is a far cry, yet "Ah, yes, Farmer Giles," said the the morning illuminates the eastern there is a similarity between the Secretary S. S. Clark of the Fre- of Otisfield, spent the greater part worthy parson, "you have, I must con- horizon I will award you an ample masks of the Malay tribes and those of his life in a futile endeavor to fess, good cause to complain, but you compensation for your amiable hospi- of the Eskimos which seems to link

Stableman (to hostler)-The guy

TOY AUTO WORTH THOUSANDS,

Novelty in Jewelry Got Up for Mil-\*lionaires.

"Here'sc a novelty in expensive geegaws," said the jeweler friend, "that attracting great attention in Brook- is very popular this season among lyn, N. Y. Mrs. Pepper does not pre- that class which has more money than

He took from a little satin-plush box a miniature automobile, about an inchand a half long, and sent it spinning across the showcase. It struck two or three other articles of jewelry, and, in true, auto style, bowled them over.

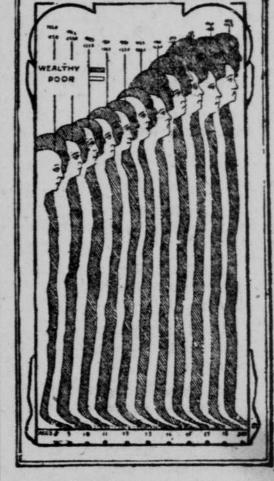
The little automobile was perfection ported. So strongly has the belief in in manufacture. The frame, made of platinum, had not a part missing. The hold that a congregation has been hubs of the little wheels (the wheels formed of which she has been made | being not much larger in diameter pastor. Among the members are than a peicil), were diamonds; diamonds ran along the sides of the seats, and the seats themselves were made of several rubies forming a radiant, though hard, cushion. The lamps were a ruby and an emerald on either side, and a diamond in the center of the dashboard.

On the back of the auto was a pin by which to attach it to the neck of

The price on the tag was \$7.000. A real auto could be bought for the same money.

Stature of Italians.

Prof. Paglian, an Italian anthropologist, has made a study of the comparative physical development of the rich and the poor among his countrymen. This chart, showing the average stature of both classes, reveals that the odds are in favor of the rich from infancy, and that they assume a con-



stant advance after the age of thirteen. its, and what he says goes, and goes when the poor begin hard manual

> White Bear Killed in West Virginia. Two hinters, who were driven by rain to take shelter in a cave in the mountains of Nicholas county, roused a perfectly white bear, with pink eyes, which had quarters in the cave. When roused from its slumber the bear attacked the men with ferocity

and severely injured one of them. Mr. Wilson Graves, who fired the shot that killed the animal, has the skin, and will have the same properly prepared and mounted. The hide has the texture and the head the ap-Frank Croker, son of Richard Cro- pearance of the common black bear, ker of New York, died at Daytona, except that the skin is snow white and the eyes pink .- Montgomery Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.

Collapsible Theater Hat.

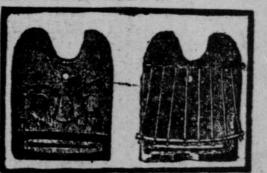
A collapsible theater hat, that may be folded into a minute space, and when necessary will reassume its for mer symmetry, has been invented by a London milliner for the benefit of her sex. The hat, which has been patented, is made on an ingenious framework, which can be covered with pliable straw, chiffon, lace or cloth-indeed, any material save vel-



vet, which would crush too much to be of service. It can also be modeled in any shape to suit any style of

Fish Killed in Thousands. Fishermen in and around Sharon, Mass., do not relish the information that 450,000 bass and perch are frozen in the ice at Massapoag pond. It is understood that the killing of the fish resulted from experiments made un der the direction of the Massachusetts state board of health, to determine the efficacy of copper sulphate in exterminating algae.

Eskimo Masks. Thibetans have the most preten-



used in their religious ceremonies, and the custom even extends to the far these faraway peoples. Herewith is given the picture of an Eskimo mask. says to give the nag a mit full of oats. front and rear. It is fairly indicative land during the latter part of the last | "Aye," said the old man, significant- He'll chuck you two bits in the morn- of the artistic feeling in these odd people, and, while primitive, has in it something of a higher promise.