unds Belonging to Milwaukee Bank Lost in May Wheat Speculation

Frank G. Bigelow, President of the City's Oldest Financial Institution, Confesses That He Embezzled Fortune and Lost It on Chicago Board of Trade.

equally uncertain sea of industrial ex- \$800,000. ploitation have brought to ruin and courted adviser of the Secretary of the | went to Milwaukee, and coincident | the confession. synonym for ability, sagacity and pro- with any claims he might have had for months, if not for years. bity in the banking world.

fully satisfied.

the exposure. The people scarcely been rife. The persons who hereto- mounted beyond the million mark. can realize the truth of it, and it is fore have hesitated to make any crit- President Bigelow took the cash and

Speculation and ventures on the | ted him, according to report, some | until the crash came. Even his brother, the vice-president of the First Na-But of late there are said to have | t:onal Bank, was in ignorance of anydisgrace a former president of the been losses. A week or ten days ago thing wrong, to the slightest extent, American Bankers' Association, the L. D. Kneeland, a Chicago broker, until the investigation that followed

MIKADO'S NERVES ARE STRONG.

Japan's Emperor.

uttered the one word, "Really!"

Thus he was the first Protestant mis-

sionary in that country. The United

States minister, Gen. Foote, made

him physician to the legation. Dur-

ing an insurrection, when all aliens

DR. HORACE N.ALTEN

fled from Seoul, he stayed and attend-

ed some of the injured mem

with the necromancing court physi-

cians so that he might save the

wounded. His medical skill led the

emperor to establish a royal hospital.

with Dr. Allen in charge. The em-

peror himself fell sick, was cured by

Dr. Allen and the doctor was made

court physician, a place of great influ-

he was made secretary of the United

BANK ACCOUNT FOR BABIES.

Massachusetts Man Is No Friend of

Race Suicide.

George W. Davenport of Greenfield

Mass., bachelor and admirer of in-

fants, has instituted an anti-race suicide movement along unique lines.

Every child born in Greenfield here

after will receive from Mr. Davenport

a savings bank account of fifty cents.

Mr. Davenport's main hope of inspir-

ing interest in a plentiful crop of

infants is an annual baby show to be

held in May. The proceeds of the

show he proposes to devote to boys'

club work, thus encouraging children

of tender years, though too old for

baby show honors. President Roose-

velt has approved Mr. Davenport's

baby show plan and has signified his

appreciation of the compliment of

having his likeness on souvenir badges

which will be distributed among

Franklin county babies. The trump

card of Mr. Davenport will be an at-

tempt to obtain the presence of Presi-

GIRL WHO MARRIED COACHMAN

dent Roosevelt at the show.

States legation at Seoul.

Treasury of the United States, the so- with his visit there were stories of Only the bank president and the cial and business associate of men some heavy squeezes that young Bige- dupes or worse that assisted him in high in the political and financial cir- low had suffered. It is said that the manipulation of the bank's books cies of the nation, and a man, in short, Kreeland came to have some matters knew anything, to all appearances, and whose name until now stood as a straightened out, and that he departed the criminal acts had been going on

False entries in the bank's books The city of Milwaukee is aghast at Stories of May wheat also have concealed the defalcations that rafe to say that financial America is | icism of the financier | remembered | with the connivance of employes cred-



-New York World.

MOURN LOSS OF JEFFERSON.

Veteran of the Stage Beloved by All Why Young Men Exhibit No Fond and with halting steps crossed the Theater-Goers.

Joseph Jefferson was undoubtedly the best loved of American actors. The | country complain that they are having | birth in a brain upon which the author attractive as he grew older.

cated enthusiast from the country or | -Binghamton (N. Y.) Press. the playworn first nighter of the city.

The art of Jefferson touched ali, and certain modulations of voice and simple gestures and poses gave keenence, which he holds to-day. In 1890 est pleasure every time they were remembered.

> Only those whose memories cover forty years can understand what Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle" meant to the generation that first heard it. It was like a revelation to the infrequent theater-goer, and did more to break down prejudice against the stage than any other play ever pre-

Clergymen and thousands of men and women who had never entered a theater counted it an event in their lives to see Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." Men did not know why they laughed and cried like children, and they did not care. There was a magic in the drama that had been there before, and Jefferson was the magician. At first it was Jefferson the actor that the people loved. Then they came to love Jefferson, the man. "Rip Van Winkle" was a means of revealing to old and young a personality as whole- way and Sweden, said farewell to his some in its influence as any ever asso- friends at Duluth and departed for ciated with the stage.

it is enough for people to say "Rip | The minister and his bride will depart Van Winkle." Called upon to give at once for his diplomatic station. him rank among the great actors of the world, ninety-nine out of a hundred people would count it superfluous And yet "Rip Van Winkle" would not and war departments is enjoying full mean so much to the world, could not opportunity to show his great capacity hold first place in so many hearts, had for work. For weeks he has never it not been for the consummate art, left his office from about 9:30 in the the genial spirit, and the simple morning until 5 o'clock in the afterhuman nature of the very human old | noon unless to attend a meeting or to man who died at Palm Beach on Sun- pay an official visit. Secretary Taft day.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Small Estates in England.

land only one will disposing of as rid of it," he said. "Luncheon is a much as \$5,000,000 had been filed dur- superfluous meal and it breaks up the knew. ing the financial year ending March | day." 31. The average number of such wills has been between five and six. Thus, in 1900 there were nine estates with a total of nearly \$100,000,000; in 1901, eight estates, total value more than American Revolution who is descendthe same total; in 1903, five estates ancestors was John Ross, who was only one was under 60 years of age | several years past has been reprewhen he died: fourteen were over 70 years old and six more than 80 years. | claims before the department of the The average age was 741/2 years. John interior and the Dawes commission Dawson, who left \$3,500,000, was 99 He is a direct descendant of Capt. years old. The earl of Strathmore, White Eyes, who was an officer in the aged 79 years, left \$4,751,000.

Helpful Millionaire. Coleman Dupont, the millionaire

Secret of Being Beautiful. Women make a grave mistake

for you to be."-Exchange. removed without any difficulty.

AFRAID OF A LITTLE DIRT.

ness for Horseshoe Trade. Master horseshoers throughout the door. Of course the thing had its

older generation of theater-goers re- difficulty in securing a sufficient num- of the story had made an indelible member him as the leading exponent. ber of young men to learn that trade. impression." if not the originator of a new school It takes a man of judgment to properly of acting in which simplicity took the shoe a horse and to comply with all ADAM'S STATE OF INNOCENCE place of traditional stage art and man- the regulations governing that calling. nerisms. The younger generation re- Humane methods of horseshoeing have members him as Rip Van Winkle, a made necessary an amount of study character which he made ever more and experience that most young men will not undertake and acquire unless known Oregon clergyman and author, In the late '50s Jefferson was asso- it promises a better position in life lived some years ago in Colorado, and ciated with the most popular players | than that of a master horseshoer. The | one day, in talking about Colorado, he of the time. Those who were with trouble is that when boys acquire the him on the stage and those who heard | education and knowledge called for by him felt the influence of his new meth- the state regulations they feel that od. It appealed to the most artistic, they are entitled to "a better position" the most critical, as well as the hum- than that of a blacksmith. False pride is at the bottom of most of this feeling This quality of Jefferson's playing of distaste for the ancient and honorattached actors and people to him able trade of the blacksmith. Skilled when he first played "Asa Trenchard." | horseshoers earn wages far exceeding in 1858, as it did when he first played | those at the command of workers in "Rip Van Winkle," seven or eight many trades and so-called professions years later. On this point the recol- that are not so "dirty." It is the grime lections of Edwin Booth, Couldock. and sweat that the blacksmith must Sothern, Boucicault and Raymond as dabble in and exude that stand out in to first impression are not notably dif- the eyes of too many young men who ferent from those of the unsophisti- are thinking of making a start in life-

GOES TO POST IN SWEDEN.



COL. C. H. GRAVES

Col. Charles H. Graves, the newly appointed American minister to Nor-Athens, Pa., where he was married to In summing up Jefferson's career Miss Alice Kinney Tripp, April 25.

No Luncheon for Secretary Taft. Secretary Taft in his triple role of to say more than "Rip Van Winkle." acting president and head of the state has told some of his intimates that he does not believe in the luncheon meal anyway. "When I get down to It is considered strange that in Eng- | work I want to keep at it until I get

Indian Woman in D. A. R. Mrs. Carrie F. Adams of Fort Gibson, I. T., is the only Daughter of the \$50,000,000; in 1902, five estates, with ed from Indian blood. One of her valued at \$40,000,000, and in 1904, chief of the Cherokee nation for forty three estates valued at \$25,000,000. Of years. Her husband, Richard C. twenty-four of the richest testators | Adams, is a Delaware Indian, who for senting his people in their material revolutionary war.

Statesmen Own Fine Farm.

Congressman Hull of Iowa and Congressman Wadsworth of New York jointly own a fine farm in Virginia, a short distance down the river from Mount Vernon. Former Interstate dinary farmer.

To Remove Tight Ring. Medical Talk suggests the following hats of the feather-wearing British method of removing a tight ring. Take a piece of cord or wrapping thread and push one end of it under the ring. Then, beginning just above the ring, wind the cord very tightly round and round the finger, clear up to the tip of the finger. Now take hold of the end of the cord that was slipped under the ring and unwind

SAW THE WANDERING JEW.

Boy's Experience Recalled by the Man

in Later Years.

though there was much in my boy-

hood experience to stimulate a meas-

ure of faith in the supernatural," said

a man in an uptown hotel, according

to the New York Tribune. "Twenty-

five years ago," continued he, "I was

a boy in Lancashire, England, and

one of the divertisements of the grown

folks of the household and of the

neighbors when they were ranged

around our hearth on winter nights

was to tell ghost stories, many of

which were rich in hair-raising de-

"Perhaps there was a time when

my eyes enlarged with wonder at

their mysteries and my brain was peo-

pled with the romantic phantasies of

these winter's night tales, but very

early I read a book in which appari-

tions were exposed. Thereafter the

most thrilling recital, so far as I was

concerned, fell upon unimpressionable

"One incident made it clear to me,

however, that there lingered at least

a suspicion of sympathy with those

who took stock in the world of dis-

embodied spirits. I had been reading

'The Wandering Jew' and was deeply

interested in the trials of the title character. I went to bed late. I had

been in bed a moment when I saw

outlined as clearly as on the cover of

my book the lifelike figure of the wandering Jew. He entered the window

room and went through the unopened

"No, I don't believe in ghosts,

Lasted Until He Took to Himself a Wife-and Then.

The Rev. E. T. Mount, the well

"In a certain church in Colorado Springs there used to be a queer old crusted character, a Scot who was noted for his profound knowledge of the Scriptures. I lectured in that church one evening, and after the lecture the Scot and I and some few others fell into conversation.

"I was urged to put the old man's scriptural knowledge to the test. I was urged to question him and let him question me. He would get the better of me-that, everyone said, was certain-but I had my doubts, and turning to the Scot, said confidently:

" 'I will try you, my friend, with the grand, leading, insurmountable question, How long did Adam stand in a state of innocence?"

"The Scot answered: "'Till he got a wife.' "Then, with a grim chuckle, he

"'But can you tell me, sir, how long he stood after?"

With continuous steps as we tread on This intricate world, as other folks do, The benevolent face of a dollar or two;

A Million or Two.

Is a dollar or two; No friend is so true As a dollar or two: Through country or town.

As a dollar or two. Would you read yourself out of the bachelor's crew, And for the hand of a gentle divinity You must always be ready the handsome

As we pass up and down,

Although it should cost you a dollar or Love's arrows are tipped And affection is gained

The best aid you can meet For advancing your suit Is the eloquent chink Of a dollar or two.

Would you wish your existence with And enroll in the ranks of a sanctified few, To enjoy a good name and a well cush-You would freely come down with a

The gospel is preached For a dollar or two. And salvation is reached

You may sin at sometimes, But the world of all crimes Is to find yourself short

The Sour Sailor. Captain Frederick Muller, the president of the Rough Riders' association. was talking in Santa Fe about the arrogance of a sea captain whom he

"It was impossible for a passenger."

Captain Muller said, "to get a civil answer out of this man. Ask him the simplest and politest question and with a gruff impertinence he turns his back on you and walks away. Captain Miller smiled.

"But a friend of mine," he said, once got the better of the sour fel-

low in a delightful way. "The captain was standing near the bow of the boat, examining through

his glasses a passing ship. "'What ship is that?' said my friend. "The captain frowned at him.

"'Go ask the cook,' he said. "'Oh, I beg your pardon,' said my

friend. 'I thought you were the cook."

Too Much Learning Dangerous. Business Manager-I'm sorry, young nan, but I'm afraid you will not serve my purpose.

Applicant-But, sir, I have nine diplomas and degrees.

Business Manager-Maybe; but in acquiring them you have evidently been too busy to learn anything use-

ful. Good morning.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Traffic in Bird Skins Large. A London dealer in such wares last

year received from India the skins of 6,000 birds of paradise to adorn the women and to meet the export need. At the same time he got about half a

million humming bird skins and an

equal number of those of various other tropical birds. Arctic Explorers Meet Death. The North Pole commission has officially declared that the expedition under Baron Toll to the new Siberian islande, in the Arctic ocean, has end-

ed with the death of all the members

of the party

FRANK . G . BIGELOW stupefied, for the name of Frank G. | and voiced their recollection that Digelow had even a wider fame Frank G. Bigelow himself has always HENRY GOLL

among bankers than the institution of been a plunger. One enterprise in which he was the head, with its capi- which he engaged that has been em- ited the amounts abstracted to credit ta' of \$1,500,000, its surplus and undi- broiled with costly litigation is the ers who never had the money.

posits of \$16,000,000. of the bank's funds President Bigelow banker had engaged have proved to be Bigelow Wipes Out in a Few Months ci the institution. One of these was Henry G. Goll, an assistant cashier.

mor said that a large part of the

Two-Hundred-Pound Mountain Lion

Killed in Collegiate Range.

of Old Bob weighs 225 pounds and

measures 14 feet from tip to tip. His

female mate and two of her young

were caught in steel traps and killed

Old Bob had terrorized ranchmen in

that vicinity for the last five years,

leader of a band of lions in that sec-

tion of the mountains. He had escap-

While out hunting Hicks came upon

the carcass of a calf which the lions

had killed and partly eaten. He knew

while they were in captivity.

at the same time.

1891-Gideon W. Marsh, president Keystone National, Philadel-

1894-Samuel C. Seeley, bookkeeper, Middlesex County Bank,

1900-William Schreiber, trusted clerk, Elizabethport Banking

1900-Frank M. Brown, assistant cashier, German National,

1901-Henry J. Fleischman, cashier, Farmers' and Merchants'

1902-Frank C. Andrews, vice president City Savings Bank, De-

1891-John T. Hill, president Ninth National, New York..... 400,000

Company, Elizabethport, N. J.

1900-C. L. Alvord, note teller, First National, New York..... 700,000

WOULD NOT DESERT HIS MATE. | ward and found the female and two

"Old Bob." said to be the largest fiercely and snapped his jaws threat-

having killed and devoured scores of students had fastened a live goose in

cattle and young colts. He was the the president's chair. When he en-

ed the most expert hunters, and would | heel and coolly observed: "Gentle-

have been living now but for his re- men, I perceive you have a competent

they would return when hungry, and Here, waiter, this napkin is dirty.

carcass. He returned shortly after- got folded the wrong way, sir.

set three large steel traps around the | Waiter-Beg pardon, sir; it merely

Perth Amboy, N. J...... 354,000

Newport, Ky. 200,000

Bank, Los Angeles, Cal 150,000

troit, Mich. 1,500,000

young ones in the traps.

Old Bob was present to defend them.

When he saw Hicks coming he roared

Colo., special in Denver Republican.

One of Their Own Kind.

tion. When he returned some of the

tered the room and found the new oc-

cupant of his seat he turned on his

Slight Mistake.

you to your studies."

said that several other perfectly le-

had accomplices among the employes | too heavy loads for him to shoulder. Gordon Bigelow, the son of the bank | tefore United States Court Commis-President, a young man-somewhere sloper Bloodgood:

viced profits of \$1,100,000 and its de- National Electric Company, and it was In carrying on his mammoth thefts gitimate enterprises in which the

As Mr. Bigelow said himself, as he walked from his home to be arraigned

"I got in beyond my depth; I

That was all the defaulting banker

around 30 years of age-has been known as a plunger in the stock and thought things would come out all grain markets for a long time, and ru- r.ght, but they did not." noney embezzled by the banker went | would say. What his close friends to meet the losses entailed by his son. may know more in detail, if anything,

The son has been known as a high has not been divulged. It is doubtful, bank messenger. He was born in roller, and several months ago gossip however, if any of his most intimate Hartford, N. Y., in 1847, and came to was busy about some of his big win- homestead in Milwaukee and a large Milwaukee with his parents in 1861. nings, one successful coup having net- friends had an inkling of the situation his father being one of the well-known Id ysicians of the city in the early days when Grand avenue was a coasting BIG BANK DEFALCATIONS IN LAST TWENTY YEARS. nil to the river for the children. .1884-Ferdinand Ward, head of Crant & Ward, bankers.....\$6,000,000 1884-John C. Eno, president Second National, New York.... 3,000,000 1890-P. J. Claassen, president, and G. H. Pell, Sixth National, Lenox Hill and Equitable...... 1,000,000

The son received a public school education here, but in 1864 entered the employ of the bank and remained there, advancing step by step, through all the years, until his downfall. He was known as one of the hardestworking men in the city. His devotion to his bank duties was marked, and when each day he was free from them ne was known as a home man.

CRASH AFTER FORTY YEARS.

the Success of a Lifetime.

One of the curious questions on the

"What's the use of working hard

Bigelow entered the employ of the

tank that now bears the name of the

First National forty years ago as a

forty years and ending as Frank Bige-

streets of Milwaukee when the news

of the crash became known was:

low has ended?"

have been examined it does not appear that during his forty years of connection with the institution a single penry went wrong through him until De-

cember, 1904. That is, he wiped out forty years of honorable record in a trifle more than

Shown in the Yale Gymnasium.

Guest (in a cheap restaurant) -. the body.

Treadwheel in Englane. many English prisons.

So far as the books of the bank

Prof. Humphrey of Amherst college | nasium tests show a growth of muscu- | the United States. went out one morning before recita- lar development of 35 to 100 per cent.

Disposing of surplus meat food by the digestive apparatus is much more difficult than getting rid of the surplus of vegetables and fruits. Partly digested protein frequently develops toxic qualities which either cause disease or furnish a breeding place for ease and other kidney and semi-nerv-

The treadwheel is still in vogue at

Colombia Sends Good Man. LESS MEAT, MORE MUSCLE.

What Dietary Experiments Have try is a prominent lawyer, a noted Del., rode down to his office on the Director Chittenden, who has had political economy and a member of morning. The conductor, a new man. mountain lion ever killed in the west, ening to attack the hunter. Hicks charge of the Sheffield Scientific congress; he has been president of was slow in collecting fares, and Mr. Commerce Commissioner Yeomans, was slain in the Collegiate range, 25 took perfect aim and sent a rifle bul- school dietary experiments, recently the Republican university, a professor Dupont pulled the bell rope half a also of Iowa, was interested in the miles west of Salida, by J. E. Hicks, a let through the lion's head before he reported that the men under him grew in the leading colleges, a writer of dozen times to let passengers on. At agricultural venture, but recently he ranchman of Sargent's. The carcass could cause trouble. He then shot the stronger the less meat they ate. The fame and one of the recognized lead one corner an old woman with a mar- has withdrawn, leaving his two partother three lions in the traps.—Salida, men under investigation were kept at ers of the liberal party. No man in ket basket stood waiting. The mil- ners to carry on the business. They work in the Yale gymnasium while Colombia to-day is so thoroughly lionaire lifted her basket on board, have a very comfortable residence they were on a diet of less meat and familiar with the history of the diplo- helped the old woman up the steps fitted up there, with electric lights more vegetables and fruit. The gym- matical relations of his country with and paid her fare, smiling at her pro- and other fixings unknown to the or-

> Good Work Done by Birds. As an illustration of the value of

fuse thanks.

land birds, a few interesting facts are when, in their desire for beauty, insuggestive. The night hawk, which stead of making the best of what they catches insects on the wing, has an possess they try to manufacture an enormous stomach. Grasshoppers are artificial prettiness for themselves. fusal to desert his mate and her young | instructor, and I will therefore leave | it. The great increase of Bright's dis- | an important article of its diet. The | Bondret, the great Parisian beauty stomach of one night hawk was found artist, used to tell his clients: "My ous troubles is attributed to the excess | to contain remains of sixty grasshop- dear madame, develop and do not inof meat over the normal demand of pers, while another's stomach con- vent, is the secret of becoming as tained thirty-eight, mostly entire. Yet beautiful as Providence ever intended this useful bird is often killed for that you may be. It is also the secret the cord. As the string unwinds the food and still oftener as a target for of being as beautiful as it is possible ring will be carried along with it and gun practice on the wing.

ILES JAMES HEVER

Miss Nancy Carnegie of Pittsburg whose marriage a year ago to James Hever, a former coachman, became public a few days ago, is Andrew Car negie's favorite niece.

ed minister of Colombia to this coun | nowder manufacturer of Wilmington, student of international law and rear platform of a street car the other