OVER THT STATE.

brated her 89th birthday.

A series of evangelistic meetings are under way at Hastings.

Fire broke out in the Methodist par sonage at Humboldt, but the structure

Chicken thieves have been operating of late very successfully around Beat-

was saved by prompt action.

Five cases of diphtheria in a malignant form have developed in the family of Fred Hagemeir, four miles northwest of Pickrill.

Henry P. Kelly was found dead in his bed at the Elkhorn hotel in Chad- and consulted with members of the ron. He was aged 73 years and only Nebraska and Wyoming delegations as a few days before had followed his to the proposed action by the govern-

the issuance of bonds to construct a the secretary of the interior and to

it seems to be of a light form. Al! that the government did not intend to every precaution is being taken to tate action. It was agreed, as Senaavoid its spreading.

granted a contract to the Kerr-Kipp work of removal which was to have company of Hastings for groceries for been effected and completed by June the insane asylum at that place, of the following year, ample time in Grainger brothers won the contract which to make the change without for the Lincoln asylum. Governor Mickey has issued a re-

der arrest at Atlantic, la.

left for New York City. He will bring the state." back Charles J. Lingreen, a farmer accused of disposing of \$1,400 worth of mortgaged property. Governor Mickey issued a requisition.

A committee has been appointed to secure a successor to Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight as president of Hastings college, whose resignation will take effect June 13. Thus far the committee has no one in view for the place.

As a sequel to the fire at the Depot hotel in Chadron Tom Wilkes, colored, of the secretaries of the state embalma former cook at the hotel, is bound over to the district court of Dawes disinterred only in the hours of the county, which convenes March 19, to night in Nebraska in the future. The answer to the charge of arson and rules of the National Embalmers' as-

Attorney General Brown filed in the supreme court a motion for a rehearing in the Bartley bond case, which was recently decided against the state secretary of the board of embalmers ers, was never in better condition for on a technicality, the court holding who will have charge of the enforcethat the record had not been authenti- ment of the new rules. Besides the cated according to the statutes.

Lincoln has enjoyed prosperity in a 'es ened by these precautions. marked degree during the year just ended. An annual review shows that \$2,440,000 was expended during the be spent in 1906.

Grand Island, was seized with an epi- forget all about business. He conroom. She had just left the hotel of-formidable contract ever undertaken nate young lady had been seriously navy. burned and will be disfigured for life.

C. D. Robinson of Pawnee City, in the year 1890, planted forty acres of land some six miles southwest of Table Rock to catalpa and Osage orange trees which are now fifteen years old He has commenced to cut the catalnas Stromsburg, Geneva and Wymore, in pole lengths and thinks he will have 50,000 catalpa poles of good size, which the cases of Geneva and Wymore, the he is preparing to ship and from which he expects to realize quite a

A fight between a drunken sailor and three policemen in the gallery of Larson's theater, Fremont, during a performance almost precipitated a riot. People jumped from their seats and ran for the door. The performance was stopped, the lights turned on and Charles B. Hanford, the leading man. requested the audience to be calm. adding there was no danger. The disturber was jailed for three months.

A fire destroying property valued at \$2,000 was started by an incendiary feet will have to be amputated. at Edgar in the second story of the two-story frame building owned by Howard Brothers and occupied by the B. F. Rooney Implement company. The tional Lands and Funds looked over fire alarm beil refusing to work, it the school lands in Webster county was found that the bell clapper had recently and passed upon the apbeen tied so that no alarm could be praisement. In several instances the sent to the firemen until the flames board concluded the appraisement had gained such headway that all at-

tempts to check them proved futile. The Bell Telephone company has completed the line from Broken Bow into Callaway. This gives the people of Callaway the opportunity of reach- in the biennial law cases were filed ing out over the eastern part of the in the supreme court. The biennial country, which has long been the bone election laws were declared unconstiof contention.

has gone to Washington to attend the Gage counties. meeting of the national committee of the G. A. R. on pensions. It is expected that the action of this committee will result in harmonizing and systematizing the conflicting interests in had both legs and his right arm tion in congress.

Governor Mickey has received his commission as aide-de-camp on the staff of John Tanner, commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Re lamation offering a reward of \$200, on public. The announcement of the ap- the part of the state, for the arrest pointment of the governor was made and conviction of the murder of some time ago.

The body of Fred Stopf, a man 40 years of age, was found back of Cedar Bluffs. Smith's bowling alley in Bellwood. Sheriff West was notified and immediately upon his arrival an inquest was held resulting in a verdict that number of prisoners for December a series of pictures illustrative of the the man came to his death as the rethan in any single month for several most striking episodes in the battles sult of accidentally falling and break- years. Forty-two men were added to of Trafalgar, the Nile and Cape St.

SCANDAL ON STATE.

Mrs. Hall of Auburn last week cele- Senator Millard Berates Nebraska Cattlemen.

WASHINGTON Dispatch-Senator Millard's attention was called to an interview in which Former Senator Dietrich berates the cattlemen of Nebraska for breaking their promise with the president and secretary of the interior. Discussing the matter Senator Millard said: "Mr. Dietrich is right when he says

the Nebraska cattlemen made a posttive promise to take down their fences within a year. I think it was during the winter of 1902-03 that the leading cattlemen visited Washington ment in forcing the fences down. Secretary of State Galusha was in Members of the delegation accom-Red Cloud, where he cast a vote for panied the cattlemen to the office of water works system. The bonds the president's office and had satisfacamount to \$10,000 and the proposition tory interviews with both the high officials. They were told most emphati-Several cases of scarlet fever are cally that all fences cumbering the reported in the vicinity of Cook, but public domain must be removed, but persons affected are quarantined and distress the cattlegrowers by precipitor Dietrich says, that the cattlemen The board of purchase and supplies should begin soon to prepare for the loss of animals on the ranges.

"It is deplorable," continued Senaquisition upon the governor of Iowa for Millard, "that the cattlemen did for the return to Nebraska of J. C. not keep their promises. The failure out of New York harbor as it would Morgan. Morgan is wanted in Seward to do so incensed the secretary of the have been in an ordinary naval enon an embezzlement charge. He is un- interior, which has led to indictments | gagement. and removal of officials in Nebraska. Sheriff Ress of Lancaster county resulting in a scandal which has hurt

New Rule With Reference to Handling and the Alabama, had come victor-

Bodies. LINCOLN-At a meeting of the voyages and in all sorts of weather. state board of health, the salary and expenses of State Health Inspector just left the dry dock at the New Snalding, from October 1 to January 1.

amounting to \$512, were allowed. The rule was also made, at the request ing board, that dead bodies may be socination are to be enforced in the just been put in commission to take

Permits for moving bodies must be secured from W. N. Hill of Hebron. cluding the four new armored cruischange being made at night, when A young man was taken off the the streets are the least frequented, it neuvers, and yet at the very beginthrough stock freight at Seward in a is required that all bodies be sealed in ning of this active campaign the very half frozen condition. He was about air tight receptacles as soon as re- flower of the fleet narrowly escaped 19 years old and said his home was moved from the grave, and that none disaster in getting out of a home harat Colorado Springs. He had ridden except those actually engaged in the bor. between two box cars from Ravenna work of disinterment be present. It through the blizzard without an over is thought that the spread of conta- were not at fault. It is officially regious or infectious diseases may be ported that the vessels were proceed-

Battleship Builder at Lincoln.

LINCOLN-Frank G. Moran, the tance interval is not great enough to year on new buildings and public im- junior member of the firm of Moran permit a battle-ship to maneuver in provements, while a forecast, based Bros., the Seattle ship builders, who safety, why should it have been mainon announcements already made, indicates that a much greater sum is to Nebraska, spent a day in Lincoln. Mr.

Salety, why should it have been maintained in this case or in any other?

The sinking of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the sinking of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the sinking of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the sinking of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the sinking of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the sinking of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the sinking of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the sinking of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the sinking of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the day of the day of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the day of the day of the battle-ship Victory in the day of the battle-Moran denied himself to interviewers, Miss Edith, the 16-year-old daughter declaring that he was away from of the proprietor of the Jamison hotel, home for recreation and wished to leptic fit, and fell against a red hot fessed, however, that the construcstove just over the threshold of her tion of the Nebraska was the most fice. Her sister came in a few mo- but the ship when completed would ments to her rescue, but the unfortu- be a worthy accession to Uncle Sam's

New Postmasters to Appoint.

WASHINGTON Dispatch - Congressman Hinshaw has been notified by the postoffice department that the terms of the postmasters at Exeter. Neb., expire within a few days. In services of the incumbents are satisfactory to the department and it was stated by the officials that, unless conclusive reasons for a contrary action were shown, they would be re-anpointed, acting upon the almost unanimous endorsement of the patrons of the two offices.

Almost Frozen to Death.

HASTINGS-In going out to a straw stack near his farm home east. of Kenesaw, I. D. Evans found a tramp lying in the straw with both hands and feet frozen and perfectly helpless. It is believed his hands and

Lands Appraised Too Low. Members of the Board of Educa-

was too low and ordere a new appraisement.

Biennial Election Law. LINCOLN-Motions for rehearings tutional just before election. The ap-Captain C. E. Adams of Superior peals were filed from Buffalo and

Railroad Fireman Fatally. ALLIANCE-Fireman F. W. Kraft was run over in the yards here and volved in matters of pension legisla- crushed so bady that they had to be amputated. He will not live.

Reward for Murderer.

Governor Mickey has issued a procthe unidentified man whose body was found on the banks of the Platte near

The records of commitments at the ambition of his life. He has just Nebraska penitentiary show a greater the prison rolls during that period. | Vincent.

Battleships in Danger

The almost serious disaster on Jan. , involving three of our battle-ships will greatly disturb the American people. Five of the more modern battleships of the eight that make up the battle-ship squadron of the North Atlantic fleet (one of the finest in the world) were engaged in an ordinary or routine maneuver. Working against wind and tide the line of battle-ships was thrown into confusion by one ship running aground, and it required the greatest exertion to prevent the destruction of the Kearsarge, the Kentucky, and the Alabama.

As it was, the Kearsarge was run agroupd to prevent a collision with the stranded Kentucky, and the Alabama, the third ship in line, crashed into the Kentucky. All the vessels except the Kentucky were able to proceed to Hampton roads, but the squadron was crippled as badly in getting

squadron, including the Missouri and

the Indiana, were in splendid condi-

tion for a cruise. The Indiana, re-

modeled in the last two years, has

effective work. All the vessels ex-

cept the coast squadron were to pro-

ceed to Culebra for the winter ma-

It seems clear that the navigators

ing in the regulation formation, fol-

lowing the flagship in line at a dis-

tance of 1,200 feet. But if the dis-

toria by the battle-ship Camperdown.

June 22, 1893, aroused the Britsh

naval department to the folly of fol-

lowing literally routine or standing

orders under all circumstances. The

British Mediterranean fleet was ma-

neuvering off Tripoli The Victoria

the flagship of Vice Admiral Tryon,

was leading one column of the fleet.

and the Camperdown, the flagship of

Rear Admiral Markham, was leading

the other.

430 officers and men.

tain to result disastrously.

our own naval routine.

the recent "mix-up" in our battleship

squadron may result in changes in

Community Honors Colored Man.

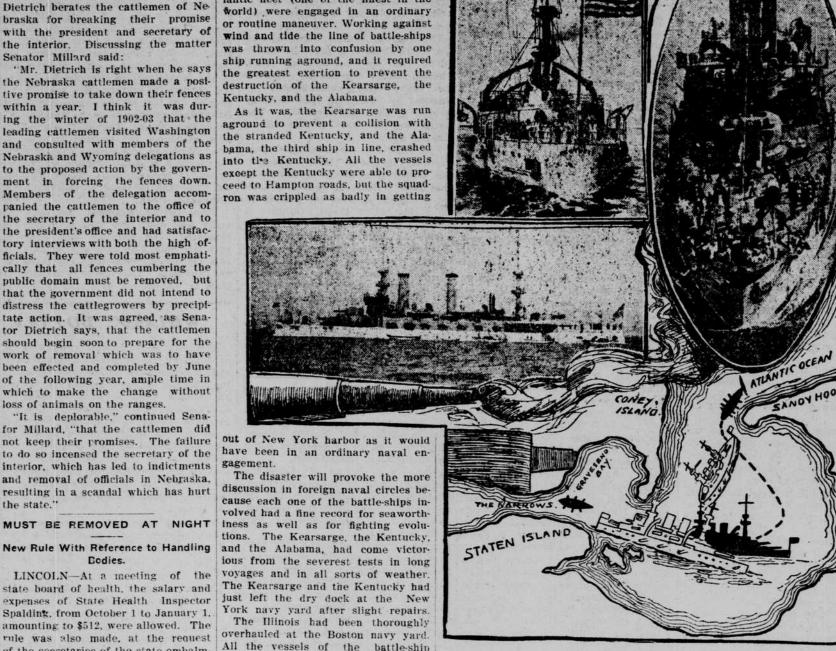
of the community where he lives.

of its arsenals and naval yards.

anese 20 sen and 5 sen.

Japanese Coin for Korea.

To Improve Japanese Harbors.



These three battleships figured in a remarkable naval accident in New York bay Jan. 7. The Kentucky, which ran aground and was rammed by the Alabama, is in the picture at the upper left. The Alabama is in the upper right. At the lower left is the Kearsage, which also ran aground. The diagram in the lower right shows how the accidents occurred. It is drawn from a description furnished by Rear Admiral Davis. the place of the Massachusetts, which goes out of commission for repairs.

In fact, the North At'antic fleet, in-Methods of Cultivation and Transpor- Surface Must Then Have Been Sea

tation Primitive. Back in the mountain districts beand java coffee," while there has in its silicon age. been but 137,000 pounds imported during the same period.

America Treasury of World.

The order was for the columns, at Jonathan and his continent hold a signal, to reverse sailing direction, the money grip. With one-twentieth turn inward, each ship to follow its of the world's population the United leader at a distance of 3,600 feet. In States has two-thirds of its banking making the turn the ram of the Cam- power, capital, surplus, circulation perdown struck the Victoria at an and deposits being considered. The angle of eighty degrees on the star- banking strength of the world has inboard bow, about twenty feet forward creased 105 per cent since 1890, while of the turret, and the Victoria went that of the United States has expanddown with Vice Admiral Tryon and ed 170 per cent and that of New York city 200 per cent. New York bank The court martial that investigat- clearings average greater than those ed the disaster held that the maneu- of London and far in excess of those ver was dangerous and expressed re- of any other financial center. With gret that Rear Adlmiral Markham expansion comes responsibility. Serihad not disobeyed the order the car- ous financial straits in America would rying out of which seemed to him cer- be felt the world over. So inextricably intermixed are the fates of Ber-The Camperdown episode resulted lin: Vienna, London, Paris, and New in several important changes in Brit- York, that none can suffer without ish naval routine. It is possible that the others.

First English Rifle League. The first practical outcome of Lord Roberts' appeal for national efficiency in the use of the rifle is the forma-Stephen Bates, a colored man, has tion of the Northern Counties Indusbeen chief of police and city sheriff of trial Rifle league. In opening the first the head of the oil company in New in the academic faculty. He carried torial writer, License Commissioner Vergennes. Vt., for twenty-six con- competition of the league in St. York since 1865. Before he entered secutive years. He was born of free George's hall, Newcastle-on-the Tyne, the oil business he was a bookkeepparents in Shirley, Va., nearly sixty- the Honorable Aileen Roberts, er and later partner in a produce comfour years ago. Bates is a very intel- "Bobs'" daughter, showed how much ligent man, entirely self-taught and oc- she had taken her father's doctrine 1864 to Miss Almira Geraldine Goodcupies a high place in the estimation to heart by scoring an "inner," narrowly missing the bull's-eye.

Russians Popular at Capital. All the principal harbors of the Mi-Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassakado's empire will be conspicuously dor to this country, took a prominent ton were discussing the tendency of improved. The municipality of Yokoplace in the public eye during the hama has just appropriated the peace conference in Portsmouth and amount of \$1,500,000 for harbor imsince then has become very popular provements at that port. Large sums in Washington. Democratic in man- the hand of Providence." "It's most have also been set aside by the govner to a degree, he is a lover of club ernment for increasing the capacity life, invariably affable and is hardly ever seen without a cigar in his

noticed at considerable length and

very favorably commented upon by

Boys' School for Albania.

ian insurrection against Turkey, has

arrived in this country to try to inter-

sions in his project for a boys' school

Shaban Bey, a leader of the Alban-

favorite in the capital.

the Netherlands press.

in Albania.

The Japanese government is introducing new silver coins into Korea. Paper Milk Bottles. This new coinage is of three denomin-Consul-General Listoe, of Rotterations. The silver half "won" corredam, reports that he has received nu- there!' sponds to the Japanese half yen (25 merous inquiries for the names and cents American currency); the 20 addresses of American manufacturers "chon" and 5 chon pieces have re- of paper milk bottles. It appears that

spectively the same value as the Jap these bottles have recently been

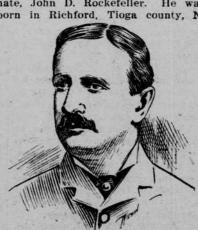
Chevalier De Martino, marine painter to King Edward, has completed the completed, after twelve years' work, est the American board of foreign mis-

WHY MOCHA COFFEE IS SCARCE | WHEN LIFE BEGAN ON EARTH.

of Molten Rock. Life on earth began when the surhind Aden the Arabs grow mocha face was a sea of molten rock, if we coffee. Each "farmer" has a few may accept the theory of Geoffrey bushes on which he raises enough for Martin of Kiel university. It must his own use and a little extra to sel! have been based on silicon instead of to the traveling buyers who go from carbon, and associated with it as one farm to another collecting the fundamental elements were perhaps raw berries in very small quantities. phosphorus, sulphur, and oxygen, in Finally, a caravan is formed which place of the hydrogen, oxygen, and nitransports the precious product to trogen, of modern life forms. This Aden, a journey taking two or three silicious life is supposed to have weeks. From Aden the coffee is ex. flourished in the sea of molten rock, ported, mostly to France and Ameri- with which it blended at death, leavca, where it is worth almost its ing no trace. A possible trace, howods of cultivation and build railroads ganic form, asbestos being an exfrom the plantations to Aden, the ample. With the cooling of the seaport. Apropos of this, a contempo- earth, carbon entered more and more rary thinks it a miracle that statis- into the composition of living mattics show that during the last six ter, and the silicon solidified out. years the grocers of this country have There may now be worlds at high sold 3,500,000 pounds of "pure mocha temperature, it is contended, with life

MADE RICH BY STANDARD OIL. William G. Rockefeller a Witness in

Great Lawsuit. William G. Rockefeller, who is a witness in the suit of the state of Missouri against the Standard Oil company, is a director in the latter concern and a brother of the oil magnate. John D. Rockefeller. He was born in Richford, Tioga county, N.



Y., May 31, 1841. He has been at mission firm. He was married in sell. His residence is 689 Fifth avenue, New York.

A number of politicians in Washing a certain well-known political speaker invariably to allude to his party's successes as having been "directed by extraordinary." said Representative John Sharp Williams, "but he really seems sincere in that conviction. At mouth. The baroness is a great social the same time, gentlemen, while I haven't the least objection to the senator's having an ace up his sleeve oc-

Too Much Providence.

English Woman Politician. Miss Ellen Pollock has the distinction of being the only woman political registration agent in the United Kingdom. She is secretary of the Strand Liberal and Radical association and is agent for the party in the borough of

Banker a Millinery "Artist." is said that Mr. Morosini, the rich New York banker, designs most of his daughter's hats and that they are a delight to the eye

Great Educator Dead



street and Lexington avenue, Chicago. versity, which was at that time lead-Death resulted from a cancerous ing a precarious existence. growth in the intestines of more than a year's standing.

were: "God always helps."

Sketch of Dr. Harper's Career. ancestry. The boy who grew to be versity. the great educator, was the oldest of five children.

Dr. Harper received his early education in Muskingum college, in his him the brightest scholars in Ameriat the age of eight years, he completed the course with honors, and history of a century. was graduated when 14 years old with exercises he delivered the commencement day oration in Hebrew, the study of which even then had in- PRESIDENT ALVES OF BRAZIL. tensely interested him.

per remained at home for three years, pursuing his favorite studies, and degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

gan life as the principal of the Masonic college at Macon Tenn.

Dr. Harner retained his position as head of the Masonic college for one year only. He resigned the principalship to become a tutor in Denison university at Granville, Ohio, of which Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews was then president. Dr. Harper was appointed principal of the preparatory department of the college.

In 1880 Dr. Harper went to Chicago, taking the chair of Hebrew and Old Testament exegesis of the Bantist Theological seminary at Morgan Park. Here he remained for six years, and not content with the regular duties of his position organized a summer school for the study of Hebrew, taught the same language by mail, and founded the American Institute of Hebrew

The call extended to Dr. Harper by the trustees of the Morgan Park seminary was extended with some misgivings, and upon the advice of President Andrews of Denison and the president of their own seminary. George W. Northrup.

In 1885 President Harper became tained for six years.

he resigned his chair at the Morgan er. Then there is a newspaper re-Park seminary and became professor porter at the head of the bridge deof Semitic languages in the faculty partment in the person of Commisof the Yale university. He also be- sioner Jomes W. Stevenson. Health came professor of Bibical literature Commissioner Darlington was an edion the duties of his three positions John N. Bogart was a labor writer, with great success and vigor until Assessor Paul Weimann was a poli-1890. He remained at the head of the tical reporter and Water Registrar Chautauqua system until 1891, when Joseph W. Savage was a political rehe went abroad for a short season of travel and study.

Immediately preceding this time reaus.

of the University of Chicago, died taken an active part, were in progress Jan. 10, at his residence, Fifty-ninth for the reviving of the Chicago uni-In June, 1891, Dr. Harper assumed

his duties of president of the Univer-The end was peaceful and without sity of Chicago. His aim was to pain. All the members of the family make the university one of the greatwere at the bedside when the end est educational institutions in the came. To all Dr. Harper had spoken world, and his untiring energy and his farewell message. His last words devotion to his scholastic ideals enabled him to make his early wish a realization.

His views regarding higher educa-William Rainey Harper was born tion met with the approval of the New Concord, Muskingum county, greatest minds of the time, and it is Ohio, July 26, 1856. His parents, almost entirely due to President Har-Samuel Harper and Ellen Elizabeth per's boundless energy that the en-Rainey Harper, were of Scotch-Irish dowments were secured for the uni-

Almost in a day after accepting the difficult task of rehabilitating the university Dr. Harper gathered around home village. Entering the college ca and created a faculty of an ability equaling that of a university with a

Four children, three sons and a the degree of B. A. At the graduation daughter, were born of his union with Miss Ellen Paul

Following his graduation Dr. Har- Chief Executive Has Held Many High Offices.

President Alves of Brazil was electwhen 17 years of age entered the ed in 1902 for the four year term. graduate department of Yale univer- He was born in Brazil, and was gradsity, and after two years received the uated from Dom Pedro college, from which he holds the degree of doctor Then, almost exactly thirty years of laws. He was elected a state senaago, he married the daughter of Presitor in 1871, and to congress in 1887. dent Paul of the Muskingum college. In 1889 he helped frame the new Bra-



he was consecutively minister of the treasury, federal senator, and governor of his native state of San Paulo.

Newspaper Men in High Offices.

Mayor McClellan of New York, an old-time newspaper reporter himself, has put not a few journalists into ofprincipal of the Chautauqua College fice in this his second administration. of Liberal Arts, which position he re- At the head of the fire department is Commissioner John H. O'Brien, who One year after accepting this place two years ago was a political reportporter. All of these men are actively in control of departments and bu-

Suggestions for Bequests. The action of George Catt, an Amer-

of a remedy.-London Globe. Public Spirit Won Him Office.

Connecticut's "Crowbar" Governor. Morgan G. Bulkeley, the new senaican millionaire, in bequeathing his tor from Connecticut, began mercanbody to be dissected for the benefit tile life in Brooklyn as a bundle boy. of science indicates a line of investi- He was elected governor of Connecgation which might do much for the ticut in November, 1888, taking his advance of medicine. The deceased seat in January, 1889. Two years latgentleman had suffered long from er the election of state officers was in some obscure malady which baf- dispute and as the senate was demofled the skill of his physicians. And cratic, while the house of republican, every year a number of people die of there was a deadlock and Gov. Bulkestrange diseases which doctors have ley remained in office two years longbeen unable to diagnose. If postmor- er. It was in the early part of his always insist that Providence put it tem examinations could be held on holdover term that he used a crowsuch persons the actual disease might bar to force the door of the executive be compared with the symptoms ob- chamber, which had been locked served during life and thus a step against him, and thus got the title of would be taken toward the discovery the "crowbar governor."

Scholar's Perfect Record.

Sixteen years of school life without Donald Mackay, newly installed ever missing a day or a session, withmayor of Englewood, N. J., is a mil- out ever being dismissed or excused lionaire banker whose public spirit and without ever being tardy is the and earnest work on behalf of the record of Miss Ruby G. Stockwell. city have won him great popularity. now a student at Mount Holyoke col-He is a republican and was elected in lege. Miss Stockwell's record covers a democratic community, carrying her school life from the time when nearly all his ticket to success with she, at 5 years, entered the primary