LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD ON JR TOLD IN ITEMIZED FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed Into a Few Lines for the Perusal of the Bury Man-STATISTICS.

PERSONAL.

Congression Fowler of the Fifth but he would win 'hands down.' sie to succeed Senator Kean

Grace Van Studiford, the comicswes \$30,560 and her assets consist of ten dollars cash and some clothing doctor but is exempt

H. Rowland Clupp of Baltimore. Md. was appointed receiver for the Baltimore Compositype company, on estitions setting forth that the company was unable to meet liabilities to ranews of \$3,000,000.

c. bert W. Harris of Chicago, a testiker, puesed through Omaha drivag a prairie schooner, on his way com Los Angeles, Cal., to his home where he expects to arrive about October 1.

Woodrow Wilson, president a Princeton university, was nominated to the first bullet by the New Jerses in-mouratic convertion as its candi ste for governor.

George E. Roberts of Chicago tool a lat at Washington, the position he | the ten indicted Chicago packers. held until he resigned to become

in Sentrie, Wash, killed her three of many divergent reports of discenthold son and herself with strych | agreements between scion of the old us going income.

GENERAL NEWS.

Congressman Henry Sherman Boucontration for congress in the Ninth district by Predexick H. Gansberger in the Illipois primaries. Returns in dirate that the men who sated for William Lorimer for senstor in the general assembly, both Republican and flemocratic, gained a sweeping victory. Even the men who were drawn into the "jackpot" investigation have here renominated by overwhelming majorities except in perhaps two in-

According to Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, United States medical inspector, who is attending a conference in Denver. the hirths of Indians exceed the death rate by a small margin.

Canada's total wheat crop this year is 122,785,000 bushels, according to the estimate of the government statistics officer. This is 41,958,100 bushels less than the steld of 1919.

Prof. Augustus J. Pepper, patholopist of the University of London, a sitness for the crown in the Crippen murder trial, under cross-examination by attorney for the defense, admitted his instillity to establish the sex of the victim, parts of whose body were found in the cellur of the Hilldrop-Crescont home.

George W. Fitzgerald, former ussorting teller in the Chicago sub-treasery, is charged with the theft on February 15, 1907, of \$172,000 from the United States sub-treasury.

Thieves entered the Boyal Alexonfiris hertel at Winnipeg. Man, and state diamonds and other jewels valued at close to \$190,000, the property of the counters of Antrim.

Ariona Stivers, sixteen years old, a high school pupil in North Denver, Col, committed suicide and in a note reproaches a man in Oklahoma City for his lack of faith in her.

The largest gathering of neer ver held in New Orients was opened. at Washington Artillery hall, when the president, Dr. E. C. Morris of Helena, ark, called to order about 7,000 detecates to the national convention of

negro Baptists. The ortate of Thomas F. Walsh. shirth has been entimeted at \$100,000, ion is worth only \$5,500,900, accord-

George W. Pitzperuld, who is under arrest charged with stealing \$172,600 from the Chicago sub-treasury while he was zenorting teller in 1907, was released on bonds in the sum of \$50, 369 after Judge Landis had refused

hall to \$25,090. Connecticut Republicans nomineted Charles A. Goodwin of Hartford for covernor and beautily indersed Presi-Sent Teft's administration

To encourage the making of beer, Mexico has granted an exclusive contwisten and tax exemption to a brewrry in the state of Sinalog.

The award of the international at of arbitration in the Newfoundfund fisheries case became irrevosable with the expiration of the five days allowed for an appeal, without either the United States or Great Britain having entered a protest against the

of 8,552 votes. Hinds and Guernsey Republicans, and McGHlienddy and Gould, Democrats, are elected to congross. Democrats have elected 21 out of the 21 state senators and 86 out of the 151 representatives.

Fanned by a 40-mile gale, the forest fire which started in the north wood electing, near Lynden, has spread untill several towns of Whateom county. Wash, are menaced, dozens of ranch mes and barus have been destroyed and a total lose of \$1,000,000 inflicted. The direct primary election for nominations held throughout Wash ingree resulted in an overwhelming victory for Miles Poindexter, linear gent, over Judge Thomas Burke, the

regular Resublican candidate , for United States senates rolle will run as un independent can-Change Graham White, the British didnie for re-election in Newsmber, a doctor's cure. It is believed that were lined up on the streets to pose column was the blue rithms event of His defeat at the Chicago primaries the woman council live. the Boston-Karrand zero meet, the for the nonstruction by Frederick H. Scatter Clube prize of \$10,000, for his Comsburgen has petither satisfied nor daughter, were standing on the station wagon. Alvin Crambich, eightertwo

district was indured by the people of Schatter Robert M. La Follette is parents followed after the child and Four hundred regular army soldiers New Jersey for the United States sen suffering with an adlinent that may re- both were struck by the engine. Mr. composing eight troops of the Seventh A. Freur secretary of state of Wiscon- child escaped unburt. era star, less filed a petition in sin who is in Minneapolis, Minn., with bankruptcy in New York city. She the senator. The seamtor will go to Rochester, Minn., to consult with a

jured when Arthur Mozsey's Wright but slightly.

H. L. Howard, a brakeman, was killed and nineteen persons injured in a head-on collision between Burlington and Rock Island passenger trains one wile north of Holt, Mo. The accident was due to a misunderstanding

November 14 has been set as the be outh of office as director of the date for the beginning of the trial of

The pre-nuptial agreement between steadest of the Commercial National | Mme. Lina Cavalleri, the opera singer, and Robert Winthrop Chanler, the Mrs. Ninu Bennett, wife of a tailor | terms of which have been the subject time. Else left a note saying that she Astor family and the Italian diva, was filed in the register's office at New York by counsel for the singer.

Dr. William Henry Wilcox, scientific analyist to the home office, who discovered a deadly drug in the resithe stand when the trial of the accused man and his typist, Ethel Clara Leneve, for the murder of the former's wife was continued at London and swore that death was caused by poi-

Minor Heir the good brown son of Heir at Law, broke another world's record at the state fair track at Indianapolis, pacing a mile with one runner for company in 1:58%. The former record was 1:59.

About two-thirds of the jewelry, worth about \$6,000, stolen from the summer home of Mrs. John De Koven Chicago at Mattapoisett, Mass. was found bidden in her cottage.

The Rev. L. A. Lambert of Rochester, N. Y., who won fame by his replies to Robert G. ingersoil's attacks on religion, is reported to be dying at New Foundland, N. J.

In defiance of the czar, the Fiunish diet has re-elected President Svinbufeid, and it may be discolved. Blowing open the sale in the sostoffice of Nay's Landing, N. J., robbers stelle \$2,000 and ramped, it is be-

fiered, in an automobile. The American Book company has been declared not a member of the book trust by a circuit court decision rendered in Jackson county, Arkansas, James Lane, a candidate for probate judge in Madison county, Illinois, who died a week ago, was nearly nominated at the primaries. His

friends remained loyal to him even Mr. Alexander Ivanovitch de Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador to Prance, is reported dying at his post

The "boodoo" 12 was found to be lucky in the marriage and courtship of Miss Ethel Watson of St. Louis and Thomas Finnegan of Dallas, Tex.

are well . nd happy. The Harvester, driven by Geers,

for trotting stallions.

ag to the inventory filed by S. A. Os | 2t Ritzville, Wash, has been arrested of the Presbyterian church at Adams, been, representing the estate at Den- by the federal authorities on a charge died August 5 at Fatelpur, India, of robbing the mails. It is said he where he went as missionary seven incs has been offered 20,000 shirts at admits getting \$5,009. years ago.

Will Sharp and Bob Bruce, negroes, who for seven or eight years have ing freight train at Mullen, Verne tiary with convict labor. The garworked on various farms over the county, were lynched at Tiptonville, Tenu, by a mob of forty men. They his counsel's motion to reduce the had attempted an attack on Salile Gled.

and Callie Downing, white children. Arthur Hammerstein, whose wife divorced him last April, married Mrs. G. W. Hoagland at Greenwich, Conn. She was the former wife of John A. Hongland. The ceremony was performed at the residence of E. Buttrick

Root, nephew of Elibu Root. Several New York society people have been invited to an aeropiane tea. in Paris, to be given by Duc de Rohan. Each guest will be permitted to as-

eend with an aviator. Robert C. Winter of New York city has resigned his \$4,000-a-year job in be expected to take the charge Sep- treatment at county fairs in the state the city service because he believes tember 18. there is no need for the office.

Maine give Flaisted (Dem.), for governor, a plurality over Fernald (Rep.).

MAN AND WIFE SERIOUSLY IN-JURED NEAR VALENTINE.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska

and Vicinity.

Errownies, Neb., were struck by a pas- widde in the latter's melon patch at senger train at Woodlake and both Broken Bow. Congressman liferry Steeman For- are seriously injured. They were A male show was held Saturday at brought to Valentine and placed under Picknell and more than sixty makes

not only would be run independently the little girl ran across the track year his home at Papillion Tuesday just as the train was pulling in. The morning.

Coming Mission Niceting.

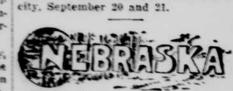
men were more or less seriously in church will hold its twenty-seventh and of the place. nual meeting in Tecumseh on October | Home-grown peaches are becoming aeroplane swerved sidelong from its 6. 7. 8 and 9. The meeting will be so plentiful on the Humboldt market course above the race track and an important one, and will bring many that farmers are finding it difficult to plunged into the crowd on the cement delegates to this city. Among the dispose of them at a price that pays platform before the grandstand, at the missionaries to be in attendance will for the picking. state fair at Milwaukee. The avi. be Bishop W. F. Oldham of southern | Physical Director Kearns is organizator was uninjured, and the machine Asia, Miss Cora Morgan of Madiad, ing a football squad from the mem-India; Miss Elizabeth Varney of Hing bers of the Fremont Y M. C. A., from Hua, China; Miss Gertrude Driesbach which a team will be chosen as soon of Manila, P. I.; Miss Rebecca Wat- as the playing season is on. son of Nagoya, Japan: Miss Agnes Walker of Rosario, South America.

Soon to Start Building.

shaw has just received a letter from than \$5,000. struction will be let about the middle makes its report.

To Honor Memory of Griggs. who died Saturday at Alliance.

Will Meet in Beatrice. Beatrice. - The Evangelical Luth- sistant, signal service at large. eran synod and the woman's home and foreign missionary society will convene in Trinity Lutheran church, this



Tecumseh may install a sewage sys-

A soldiers' monument will be erect-

A promoter is trying to induce the Condra of the state university. De-citizens of Tecomsch to start a cream- Condra is out of to at present, but

Robbers made an unsuccessful at- investigation. tempt to rob the Bank of Barneston Thursday night.

bury celebrated their fiftieth wedding grounds, said: "You may say for me anniversary one day last week.

ons prizes will be given contestants. fair this year caps the climax for agappropriately welcome the German so in the world." cieties which will meet there October

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. Forney cele years in Berlin, brated their golden wedding at Beaver They became engaged, married and City Monday. One hundred relatives

tance.

recover. Adolph E. Henry, telegraph operator | Rev. E. A. Endres, a former pastor for swine sold.

> In an attempt to jump from a mov-Reynolds was thrown under the train | ments were wet during the recent high and had his right leg amoutated and water and the colors have run. The otherwise so basily injured that he

> A new engine, costing \$1,320, will be bought for the municipal light station at Frement to increase the pro- a requisition from the governor of ducing facilities of the \$83,000 plant Illinois for the return of Anna Schneithat was completed less than two der to Eureka, Ill., on the charge of rears ago

> Rev. Harry Grannke of Calvary Eunice Davis, of the value of \$75. Evangelical church at Lincoln, has accepted the pastorate of a church in Bacyrus, Ohio. He will probably industry at Washington and a repreleave Lincoln as soon as he can make sentative of the state experimental arrangements, as the telegram he has just received indicated that he would lectures on the hog cholera serum

rincipalship of the Plymouth schools The Martin Luther college at Ster-

Earl Devore of Bufflington, Ind., has been elected principal of the West school of Beatrice.

ling opened Monday with a good at-

James Elberte, who was recently murdered at Maitland, Mo., formerly lived at Hastings. The First National bank at York is tearing down its old building and will

erect a new one at once Farmers near Hastings are up in arms against the careless work of humbers in that vicinity.

Charles Beschler, aged founteen Valentine.-Mr. and Mrs. Lee of was shot by his cousin, Ben Beschler,

as prime withment Mr. and Mrs. Lee, with their little. In a fall from the rear each of his harbor flight to Boston light and re- discouraged him and be declared that platform waiting for the train when years old came to a sudden death

> quire an operation, according to James | Lee was knocked off the track. The cavalry, from Fort Riley, Kas., will be camped near Lincion from September 22 to 26.

Three of the best business places Tecumseh, Neb.-The Topeka branch of the town of Murdock were pracof the woman's foreign missionary so-tically destroyed by fire which for a Eight persons, five women and three ciety of the Methodist Episcopal time threatened the business section

The American Automobile Manufac-Saxe of Mutra, India, and Miss Susan turing company of Beatrice has just received a mammoth turret lathe. probably the largest machine of the kind west of the river. The machine Fairbury,-Congressman E. H. Hin- weighs twelve tons and cost better

the assistant secretary of the treas- Humboldt is considering the idea of ury that the department will adver- treating its streets with asphalt road tise for bids for the construction of oil. Much favorable comment is bethe new federal building at this place ing heard and a definite conclusion some time this week, and that in all will be reached when a committee, probability the contract for the con- appointed to make investigation,

The United States civil service commission announces the following examinations to be held at Lincoln. Beatrice, Neb -- In district court, Grand Island, Norfolk, North Platte Judge L. M. Pemberton set aside Fri- and Omaha: September 14, physician day, September 30, as the date upon (male), Indian service; September 21, which eulogies will be pronounced in assistant in wireless telephony, signal memory of the late N. K. Griggs, the service at large; September 21, oldest member of the Gage county bar, trained nurse. Indian isthmian, canal and Philippine service: September 26. examiner, United States civil service commission; October 5, electrical as-



J. H. Putnam of Cuba, Rock county Grand Island will improve its water has written Labor Commissioner Maupin that he has discovered a small vein of anthracite coal in Rock county and that he is making further search Chicken thieres in automobiles are for a larger vein. Mr. Maupin has for troubling Douglas county farmers. warded the information to Professor warded the information to Professor on his return he will mage a personal

Secretary Mellor, after a careful in Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Handley of Fair- spection of the exhibits on the fair that no better exhibition of the agri-A fiddlers' contest will be held in cultural resources of a state was ever Nebraska City soon, at which numer shown anywhere. The Nebraska state Lincoln is making preparations to ricultural exhibitions. It is the best

Edith L. Robbins, formerly a di-Ed Van Steenberg, manager of the rector of music at the Kearney state Hildreth farmers elevator, got normal, is on her way to Berlin to tangled up in the gasoline engine and study two years. She will meet her was seriously battered up one day last brother, Floyd Robbins, at Hamburg He has been studying piano for three

Steward H. F. Bishop of the Lincoln bought a home on that date. Both were present, many being from a dis- asylum for the insane bought \$282 worth of fine hogs at the state fair for Henry Delaney, the Sterling man breeding purposes. He bought Poland went an exhibition mile in 2:011; at | who was injured by a chimney falling China and Berkshire stock. Nothing the Syrneuse, N. Y., state fair track, on him at the fire which destroyed the but pure bred swine are raised at the breaking the world's record of 2:00 Methodist church in that town, will asylum. During the past summer \$6. 000 has been received by the asylune

> The board of public lands and buildcost by the contractor who is making workingmen is shirts at the renitenboard may buy the shirts for the state

Governor Shallenberger has honored taking money and goods belonging to

Dr. Niles of the bureau of animal station are billed to give a number of during the next few weeks.

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY by E. J. Edwards

Lincoln's "Fee-nance" Ideas

He Thought Chase Knew How to Get the Micrey and Congress How to Direct Its Expenditure in Wise Fashion.

was for many years in New Jersely. have been in this office I have beard but whose business as a bunker of national reputation was in New York, was the way he pronounced it.) Bewas, perhaps, more infimately asso ture I came here my like of fee-mance chared as a financier with the adminis- was that a man should pay his billstration of President Lincoln during its earn enough money to pay them and this first two years than any of the other have a little left over. That was the bankers who were called upon during way I practised fee-mance. That was that period to give or who volunteered the way I got my little cottage at advice to President Lincoln and his Springfield, and, I reckon, some three Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. or four thousand dollars besides. But, Smith, badly agirsted. "What did I Chase. It was Mr. Coe who, during as I have said, since I have been here the first year of Lincoln's presidency, I have heard all sorts of explanations pointed out to Secretary Chase the about what is fee-nance. Some say it sounded like ante-up-jack pot way in which the Treasury Depart this, and some say that, and some stake. ment could secure fifty millions of dol- listen and say nothing at all. lars in gold.

At the time of the silver panic of tiently, and I am going to tell you 1893 Mr. Coe fell to speaking remissionething: I have come to the consist to you when I came home. niscently about the financing done by clusion that I don't know a thing more means: the national government during the about fee-nance than I did when I night?" Civil War. I asked him how far Sec- lived in Springfield, and I don't think retary Chase had followed the counsels of the leading bankers of Boston, it than I do. This is all the answer New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and I have to make to what you have told Pittsburg.

Mr. Coe, smiling, "yet I do know that President Lincoln and Secretary from bankers all over the United States. But this counsel stopped all of a sudden, and I'm going to tell you He Refused to Be Nominated for the of the incident that brought it to a

"President Lincoln had been urged to see a representative committee of bankers of the leading cities of the Union, which he at last consented to do. This was early in the second year every second he would lose its slipper. health.

tell you, in turn, what I think."

"Well, we started in," continued Mr. Coe, smiling broadly, "and you never lions of dollars in gold.

Campanini on a litemorial Day

In New York Twenty-seven

Years Ago.

of great power and sweetness, he was

equally equipped to sing lyric and

dramatic parts; but he shone espe-

cially in roles demanding manly pas-

sion and fervor." Thus an authority

has written of Italo Campanini, who

made his American debut with Chris-

tine Nilsson in 1873 and thereafter.

for years, was the most popular oper-

"He will have no successor," wrote

the late Charles A. Dana at the time

of Campanini's death in 1896. But

this anecdote relates neither to Cam-

panini's great operatic career nor his

death; it is simply a story of the time

he sang for "both sides" on a Me-

morial day twenty-seven years ago.

A few days before this particular

celebration was held-it was in New

York city-a friend went to Cam-

panini and asked him if he would

sing at it. At once the great tenor's

men who fought in the great war?"

he said. "Ah! they were true sol-

diers! They were trave in battle on

both sides. I love to hear about

He pointed to the great scar that

"I am very proud of that," he said.

sing. I will sing for your soldiers

And so it happened that at the ap-

pointed hour Campanini, the idol of

the country's music lovers, stood be-

fore the great audience of old sol-

diers and their friends who had gat'i-

ered to honor the country's fallen

heroes. For a moment he looked

anxiously about him, then turned to

the chairman. "But I see no one who such a barrel."

"It is to sing for your soldiers, the

face lighted with real pleasure.

them. I was a soldier myself!"

he carried across his face.

on both sides."

atic tenor of his day in the country.

"The President listened patiently to what we had to say, and when at last it was apparent that we had talked ourselves dry, a whimsical look spread over his features. Then he

"Well, gendemen, he said, 'since It a great deal about fee-aance." (That

"Now, I have heard you all payou gentlemen know any more about me today except to say that I reckon "Well, I can't tell you that," said Governor Chase, over at the Treasury man affa. - Emerson.

in all the money that he needs, and longress knows enough to show us how to spend it according to law."

This time Mr. Coe laughed outright. "Never again did the bankers bother Mr. Lincoln with their counsel," he adried: "And as It look back on It I think that what he said to us that dux was should the best because on finance I have ever board."

Talked Experience in Mis Sleep When Mr. Snifth-Sour milimate triend Suitch-awoke the other more ing he was greeted by his wife with

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"Mrs sweet bere do you know you come home take last night, and that you talked in your sleep?" "Great Scott. No. did It" sold

say? Tell me

"Oh, yes, yes, my dear, I was re citing a little esperanto that a friend was teaching me; I intended to tell "How is my darling girl to

Concentration is the secret of strength in politics, in war, in trade -in short, in all management of hu-

the bushel basket full, so to speak. from bankers all over the United

Presidency as the Result of Political Manipulation in the

Convention. One morning in the mid spring of aghast.

"Now, gentlemen, he said, when Mr. Chandler smiled grimly. "Oh, we had all become seated, I am my physical health was never betready to hear what you have to say, ter," he replied, "but I have just had and I want every one of you who has a shock that makes me feel mentally an opinion to express to give it to sick." He paused for a moment, me. When you have finished, I will then added: "I will tell you about it, but not for publication at this time."

"Perhaps you read in the papers heard such a curious conglomeration elected a delegate to the Republican of financial views. Some of the com- national convention, and the undermittee were sure that the government, standing was that I was to be chosen by adopting their plans, could instant | chairman of the New Hampshire delly resume specie payment. Others egation? Well, I was to be the delewanted an irredeemable parer money gation's chairman, but President Arissue. Still others insisted that we thur sent for me this morning; when ought to sell millions of bords abroad I met you I had just come from an and secure two or three bun tred mil- hour's talk with him, and I will not head the delegation.

and out of that expectant throng

there arose and went forward a wom-

she said, and seating herself at the

song of "Il Trovatore." It was a

song in which Campanini had se-

cured some of his greatest triumphs.

and though but few in the audience

nized the warlike notes, and the house

As for Campanini, it was plain to

tial ardor as those first notes came

unexpectedly to his ears. And then,

thrilling music superbly, taking the

high C with a purity and a distinct-

ness of utterance that caused the audi-

ence to rise to its feet as one man.

and a moment later, to shout itself

hoarse when the chairman of the

I sang it for both sixes alike."

cago man in the pork business."

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Accounting for it.

Hardup married get all her money?"

"Where did the heiress whom Lord

"I believe her father was a Chi-

Garibaldi!"

friend.

is to be a soldier! Yes, yes. I will it for the brave soldiers who fought

probability, all immediately

became as still as death itself.

Tenor Sang for "Both Sides

Magnificent Performance of Itale is to accompany are on the plane,"

be whispered.

'The president sent for me simply and solely to tell me that he did not want me to go to the convention as a delegate. When he first said that I could not believe I had heard him aright, but when he repeated it I was 'Why, Mr. President,' I ex-1884, as I was passing the White claimed, 'if you don't let me go as a of his administration and just before House, I met coming out of it the delegate to the convention you will the national banking act had been secretary of the navy, William E. not have anyone there with practical passed by Congress. He received us, Chandler, afterwards senator from leadership in national politics to dias I now remember it, in the cabinet New Hampshire, and at all times a rect the delegates who have been room. He had on a loose coat and he skillful and resourceful politician. As elected to support you. You know wore carpet slippers. He was cordial we walked together in the direction enough about politics to know what enough, invited us to be seated, and of the navy department, I noticed that would mean. You also know that then swung one of his long legs over that the usually buoyant head of the Blaine will be represented at the conan arm of his chair. So vigorously navy did not seem himself and I ven- vention by some very foxy politidid he swing that leg that I thought tured to inquire as to the state of his cians, and there will be other skilled politicians on hand to watch for Edmunds's interests.'

"'I know,' said the president, 'but I do not want to be nominated as the result of any political manipulation. I want a nomination that will reflect the desire of the party, or none at all. I don't believe it is dignified or proper for a cabinet officer to appear two or three days ago that I was at a national convention and there work for the nomination of his chief."

"What could I say in reply?" said Mr. Chandler. "I could only intimate my fear that the politicians who are opposed to the president would secure control of the convention and defeat his nomination. But to all that the president again declared that he did not care to be nominated except in the manner be had already indicated, and so I am not going to the convention, and I haven't the slightest kies who with lead the Arthur forces at Chicago,"

In the late summer of 1884, fust as the presidential canvass was actively beginning, I again met Mr. Chandler. and the talk turned to Arthur's de-A call was made for a volunteer

feat for the presidential nomination. "Ab. if I had only been at that convention," sighed Mr. Chandler, rean. She introduced berself as Rose gretfully. "I know now many of the "Endowed with a true tenor voice d'Erina, herself a great vocalist. "I inside details of that meeting and I will gladly accompany Campanini, can say to you that there was one moment during the preliminary work plane, struck the first chords of the of the convention when, had I been accompaniment to the great martial there, I am certain I could have brought about an agreement among certain groups of delegates which would have led to the nomination of Arthur instead of Blaine for presihad ever heard the opera sung, in all dent. But, as I have already confided to you, Arthur would not let me go as a delegate and as his political manager, and the golden moment passed with no one to take advansee that he had been fired with mar tage of it; for, as I feared the day the president forbade my attending the convention, the skilled politicians looking every inch the soldier of opposing him were more than a Garibaldi that he was, he sang the match for the practically leaderless. delegates who had been sent to Chicago to support him."

(Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards.) Memory Garden.

There are all kinds of gardens, but none can give more pleasure than the meeting called for "three cheers for one which has been planted by the the Italian patriot who fought with friends of the owner, each one choosing the plant she most dearly loves. It was at the height of this en- This is a true memory garden, and of thusiasm that Campanini turned to a such mementoes one can never grow "You have heard me sing this song

In other days there were other ways many times," he said. "You will never of perpetuating the memory of friends. hear me sing it again as I have sung | At one time the curious custom pre-"I was one of the thousand who it this afternoon. I shall never again vailed of wearing hair bracelets and landed at Marsala with Garibaldi. I gain the hearts of my hearers as I watch chains and of filling lockets was fourteen at the time, and I got have done this day. For I was a real with twisted devices of hair. Then this wound then. Ah, I know what it soldier when I sang it. And I sang came the period of the patchwork quilt, each piece of material used be in the great battles of your war, and ing a memento of a friend's dress. In comparison with these things memory's garden has everything to rec

ommend it.

Professor-What charming children! They are twins, I presume? Fond Mother-Yes.

"Oh, that's how she came to have Professor-And-er-are they both