

Madison Girl in Elopement.

Madison, Neb., April 5.—Special to The News: Perry Du Bois, alias Harry Boyd, and Miss May Lyons were taken in custody by Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison county yesterday afternoon at Cornlea and were brought to this city. Miss Lyons' home, by automobile. The father of the young lady accompanied the sheriff and took charge of the youthful adventuress upon arrival here, and Du Bois was placed in the city jail for safe keeping.

Suspicious were aroused when the young lady unexpectedly left town on the passenger going south Sunday noon. It was Du Bois' intention to do so also, but he was detained at the depot by City Marshal Kennedy on the charge of jumping his board bill at the Madison house. He promptly paid his board bill and then quietly but hurriedly left town, taking a taxi to Humphrey, where he met the young lady returning from Columbus on the evening train and beguiled her into accompanying him on the late train to Cornlea that evening.

Du Bois, better known here as Harry Boyd, is a tailor by occupation and has been in the employ of Otto Kobler in this city. He has a wife who now resides at Sioux City, Ia.

Wants Niobrara River Power.

Lincoln, April 5.—E. L. Kirk, president of the Sioux City street railway system, served notice on the Nebraska state board of irrigation that he would apply to the courts for a reversal of the board's ruling that the waters of the public streams of the state are dedicated to the use of Nebraska people.

Mr. Kirk was recently granted a water right in the Niobrara river of Nebraska by the secretary of the board. He desired to use the river to generate power for his Sioux City plant. This the board said could not be done, holding that the power generated was equivalent to carrying the water itself from Nebraska to Iowa. The suit will probably be brought at Lincoln.

More Neligh Improvements.

Neligh, Neb., April 5.—Special to The News: In addition to the building of the new city library and the N. B. Switzer block on Cottonwood street, contracts were let and signed for the C. A. Hewitt, Mrs. Amelia Horn and Mrs. Effie Nash buildings. The two former will be 24,900 feet, with a cement basement, brick and stone. Mrs. Nash will build a two-story brick 24,600 feet in connection with the Switzer block and adjoining Wolfe & Bro. These buildings in every respect will improve the looks of the principal street of Neligh, and is clearly demonstrated that the property owners here are not afraid to invest their money when occasion demands.

MONDAY MENTION.

A. J. Weatherholt went to Foster. Mrs. W. Sheet of Meadow Grove was in the city. Mrs. H. G. Brueggeman returned from Sioux City. M. C. Hazen went to Butte to attend the district court. H. F. Barnhart went to Butte to attend district court. Mrs. O. C. Hauptli and Mrs. Gus Bley went to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes returned to Sioux City Sunday. Emil Schulz of Stanton was in the city visiting with friends. Mrs. Cate and daughter, Miss Mamie Cate of Pierce were in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Max Lenser of Tilden were in the city visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mapes and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hardy went to Plainview in the Hardy automobile. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Pasewalk and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nicola returned from Plainview, where they visited friends, going by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel are moving to 419 South Fifth street. Work on the addition to The News building was started Monday. The city council will hold a regular meeting at the city hall this evening. Directors of the Norfolk Country club held a meeting Saturday evening in the directors' room of the Nebraska National bank. The stockholders' meeting will take place April 6. Earl Slawter and Miss Alice Dixon were married at Blair last Friday. Mr. Slawter is a former Norfolk boy, but now is managing a barber shop at Chadron, where the young couple will live.

Henry Bargelt, brother of Mrs. C. S. Hayes of Norfolk and father of Miss Evelyn Bargelt of the Bargelt Concert company, who is connected with the Redpath lyceum bureau, died at his home at Travis, Mich., Sunday. Cover up the flower beds. There's a frost on the way. A cold wave struck this territory Monday and the weather man promised it would be still colder. The wind shifted to the northwest and the mercury began falling.

Surprising many of their Norfolk friends, Charles Mayhew and Miss Della Reavis, it is now learned, went to Clearwater last Thursday and were married. They will probably go to Cherry county, where Miss Reavis has a homestead. H. H. Tracy, Norfolk's city engineer, arrived in the city with his family Saturday and is comfortably settled at 606 South Ninth street. Mr. Tracy will begin work as city engineer within a few days. Before coming here Mr. Tracy held the position as assistant city engineer of South Omaha.

A. M. Wartz, the jeweler, is moving from the Richards block into the Ziesche building, which was formerly occupied by the Hartford barber shop. Mr. Ziesche states that, although he has not given up the idea of building, his plans have been delayed and his new building will not be erected before the coming fall.

Dr. P. W. Ransom, brother of Mrs. C. F. Shaw of Norfolk, was killed in an automobile accident at Rockford,

Ill., Sunday. No details of the accident were received here by relatives who received telegraphic news from Rockford Sunday. Mrs. C. F. Shaw went to Rockford yesterday. Mr. Shaw is one of Norfolk's prominent commercial travelers.

Fishing was enjoyed on the Norfolk Sunday by a large number of fishermen. A party of traveling men who Sundayed in the city took to the river, where they were lucky enough to catch a number of fish, which they baked at a camp fire. N. A. Rainbolt, who is recognized by many as an expert fisherman, made his first catch Saturday, when he landed half a dozen good ones, among which was a two pound carp.

TO BE THIN AND PHEI TY, TOO.

How Blanche Ring Reduced Weight From 160 to 135.

New York, April 5.—Blanche Ring, the actress, gives the following description of exercises she took to reduce her weight from 160 to 135 pounds and still retain her beauty:

Tilt the head backward as far as possible, while the body remains erect. Then slowly lower the point of the chin to each shoulder in turn. A graceful, easy carriage of the head will result from a faithful practice of this exercise. Much physical benefit will accrue through the increased circulation at the base of the skull, where many people, whose business calls for brain work and nerve force, experience pain, due to a congested state of the veins and arteries thereabouts.

Exercise 2, a breathing exercise, which will speedily free a constricted chest and diaphragm and so enlarge it that—in three months it can be expanded as many inches—the waist line will assume much smaller proportions by natural contrast. Place the hands upon the floating ribs; draw the sides together as close as possible, then send them as widely apart as you can. During the exercise maintain an erect position of the body.

Exercise 3 is to develop symmetry and strengthen the back muscles. Put the left foot out, carrying the weight on the right foot until the toe touches the floor at the greatest distance possible; then raise the opposite arm until it forms an angle of forty-five degrees, pushing hard with hand and foot, finally relaxing into a normal position. Transfer the weight to the other foot and do the same.

Exercise 4, which is a backward bend to develop suppleness of the waist, carry the head backward and down upon the back, describing as large an arc as possible. Do not let the body bend, but carry the head backward until a powerful stretching of muscles is felt, then bend the knees and allow the body to go backward and down. Keep back as straight as possible, feeling the weight and strain in the legs only, not allowing any effort to be felt in the back. Return slowly to normal position.

In the fifth exercise, which is splendid for promoting the continuity line throughout the body, stretch the arms up as high as possible above the head, then, with a sweeping forward curve, endeavor to place the tips of the fingers on the floor, letting all the joints bend and relax except the knee.

To equalize and promote the circulation of the blood, exercise six will prove very beneficial. It will develop a staying quality and strength in the body in such a way as to overcome that sense of weakness about the waist, back and stomach which many experience. Place the heels close together, making the feet form a right angle. Carry one arm up over the head, then swing it down so that the tips of the fingers touch the toes on the foot on the opposite side. Knees must be kept straight during this exercise, but the rest of the body relaxes and supple.

Stolen Team Located Here.

The team of horses which were stolen from William Bell near Randolph, presumably by the Randolph bank robbers, were found in the golf grounds of the Norfolk Country club at noon Monday. The North Nebraska Live Stock association was responsible for getting the horses, although Bell was not a member of the association.

Mr. Bell reached Norfolk at noon and identified the team, which had been taken in charge by John Krantz, vice president of the association.

The Bell farm is twelve miles southwest of Randolph and the robbers had been driven to that place by a mysterious driver, not yet known. That driver had then returned toward Randolph. The robbers removed the shafts from the Bell buggy, substituting a tongue for double use, and left the shafts and monkey wrench lying in the road. Then they drove to Norfolk, unhitching their horses at the Country club golf grounds.

The robbers either are still in Norfolk or took an early train out, it is supposed. This is the second time in six months that a stolen team has been left by the thieves in the Country club golf links.

Roy Bovee Making Good.

Roy Bovee, the Norfolk pitcher who is making a hit in the Omaha Western League try-out team, is said to be a great favorite of Pa O'Rourke, manager of the Omaha team. In a letter to Norfolk friends Bovee says he is confident that he will make good in the Omaha team. An Omaha paper a few days ago printed the Norfolk boy's picture showing him ready to make a delivery. The paper said:

Roy Bovee of Norfolk, Pa. 'Rourke's youthful left-hand twirler, rather set out Vinton street park on fire yesterday afternoon with his pitching. The lanky six-footer was in fine trim and heaved the most tantalizing curves and shoots at the batters. For three innings the sluggers could do nothing with Bovee, getting neither a hit nor a run, and by his classy work he earned the right to be one

of the twirlers to get a chance at trimming the Antelopes.

The rest of the 'Rourkes are getting better every day and the other pitchers, especially big Sindelar, are showing some real stuff.

Bovee started pitching about eight years ago at Norfolk and has been at it ever since. His work for Lyons last year earned him the right to try for a place with Omaha.

It is claimed by the fans that Bovee and Sindelar have the edge on the others so far in the tryout.

A FIGHT OF MANY ANGLES.

That Accounts for Various Opinions on the Big Mill.

New York, April 5.—Judging from the preparations being made for the handling of betting commissions on the Jeffries-Johnson battle on July 4, the contest for heavyweight ring supremacy will be one of the greatest events upon which sportsmen have wagered in many years. It is believed by those who carefully follow the trend of such matters that the amount of money which will be in the hands of stakeholders when the pugilists enter the ring will run into many hundreds of thousands of dollars. The world-wide importance of the battle and the international reputation of both Johnson and Jeffries, it is expected, will lead to wagers from all parts of the world.

The bout set for Independence day contains so many angles which have never been present in previous ring combats, that there is a wide difference of opinion as to the ultimate winner. Jeffries in his prime as a pugilist was considered to be absolutely invincible. Fighting at a time when the heavyweight ranks contained a most formidable list of competitors, he twice went through the list, sweeping all before him in his climb to the championship.

This record, which has not been excelled in modern pugilistic history, gave him a following such as no other fighter has ever had. The admiration which his performance aroused among pugilistic enthusiasts has never been dimmed. To a great extent it holds good today, despite the fact that Jeffries has not fought a contest of any importance in almost half a decade.

In what little wagering has been done on the coming contest, he has been a pronounced favorite and the prediction has been made that he will enter the ring a two to one favorite over the negro. This belief is said to be based upon the idea that Jeff's admirers, remembering his ability in the past, will back him regardless of statements that may come from his rival's training camp. In order to make wagering brisk there must be, of course, plenty of backing for both pugilists, and judging from reports from various parts of the country this will not be lacking.

The situation was summed up by a well known Broadway sportsman and better when he said the other night:

"There will be all kinds of betting on the big Emeryville fight and just as soon as the men begin to train in earnest you will see the 'mon' go up in big wads. To my way of thinking, sentiment will go a long way toward securing a big backing for Jeff, but the wise money will be on the negro. I know a lot of men who can't see anything in this talk of Jeff regaining his great fighting form of a few years ago. When the time comes they will be at the ringside ready to gobble up all of the two to one odds in sight if anything like these odds prevail on the day of the fight."

This difference of opinion extends into the ranks of the pugilists. It is possible to start an argument at any time or place when boxers gather by introducing the subject of the Jeffries-Johnson fight and the probable winner. Jim Corbett, Tom Sharkey, Frank Gotch, Battling Nelson, Au Wollast and many others have gone on record as predicting a victory for the Californian. Johnson's side of the argument has been taken by Owen Moran, Tommy Ryan, Joe Gans, Stanley Ketchel, Billy Panke and others just as numerous as the Jeffries contingent. It is this very difference of opinion, both among the pugilists and pugilistic followers, that points to the big battle being a record breaker from a wagering standpoint.

Many in attempting to forecast a winner introduce their statements with a proviso relative to the referee or the possibility of the affair being fought under an agreement between the pugilists. Those connected with the promotion of the battle have stated emphatically there need be no grounds for doubt or suspicion on either point. Tex Rickard has already gone on record as favoring two referees for the contest, one or both to be in the ring. His partner, Jack Gleason, is understood to be strongly opposed to such an innovation. He bases his objections on the ground that with two men arbitrating the contest there is a possibility of a wrangling or confusion which might mar the bout.

As the matter stands at present Jack Welsh is the leading candidate for referee, in case one arbitrator is chosen. Should it be finally decided that two referees are essential, the second man will surely be an easterner, and the names of Charley and Johnny White of this city have been mentioned. Both are position and have experience for such a eastern fight follower. There is some doubt as to whether Johnny White would officiate because of his business duties, but Charley White has stated that he would be in a position to officiate if his services are required.

Any one of the trio mentioned has established a reputation for fairness in deciding boxing contests, and would undoubtedly prove acceptable to a majority of those who will wager on the battle. The responsibility of the position is such that no competent referee

will accept the office until he has given the move consideration.

Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular session at 9:15 p. m., Mayor Friday presiding. Present, Blakeman, Winter, Coleman, Craven, Fuesler, Hibben; absent, Dolin and Fischer. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Property owner in paving district No. 1 reported that vitrified brick block was the choice for paving.

Moved by Blakeman, seconded by Winter, that report be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

The street and alley committee were instructed to turn the backfilling of all ditches over to the engineer.

The mayor appointed H. H. Tracy city engineer, and on motion of Blakeman, seconded by Winter, the appointment was confirmed.

Moved by Blakeman, seconded by Fuesler, that the city engineer proceed to establish grade on Norfolk avenue in paving district No. 1. Carried. The following bills were reported to the auditing committee: C. Marquardt, \$77.65; W. S. O'Brien, \$60; W. H. Livingstone, \$55; O. Livingston, \$8; A. Finkhouse, \$6; A. Brummond, \$66.25; Dignam & Shultz, \$3.75; National Meter Co., \$191.85; B. C. Walter, \$5.45; E. Monroe, \$102; O. W. Rish, \$9.60; The Press, \$2; L. Bruer, \$5.70; Ed Harter, \$86.59; Salber Coal & Grain Co., \$12.90; Nebraska Telephone Co., \$3; H. Rohwer, \$20; E. Maas, \$2; R. Right, \$29.60; W. D. Uecker, \$60.50; J. D. Herman, \$45; I. T. Cook, \$64.75; E. Brummond, \$24.60; F. O. Thiem, \$3.35; Norfolk Electric Light and Power Co., \$267.90; A. Deger, \$2.75; Norfolk Long Distance Telephone Co., \$3.95; G. Dudley, \$4.00; S. G. Dean, \$1.75; Norfolk Light and Fuel Co., \$76; Klug & Co., \$85; Eureka Fire Hose Co., \$43.32; Huse Publishing Co., \$101.95.

Moved by Coleman, seconded by Winter, that bills be allowed.

Moved by Fuesler, seconded by Coleman, that the bill of W. J. Barnes be rejected. Carried.

The street commissioner was instructed to clean up flood and dump ground and bury dead animals found there.

Council adjourned at 12 o'clock.

MRS SAGE TO LEND TO POOR.

A Chain of Model Pawnshops to be Established.

New York, April 5.—With a view of thwarting the heartless methods of loan sharks who have been taking advantage of the misfortunes of the poor in New York for years, Mrs. Russell Sage is almost ready to place her signature of approval on the plan of the Sage Foundation to capitalize a chain of model loan establishments that will advance money to the poor on their household goods at the legal rate of interest.

For nearly two years the Sage Foundation has been at work on the project, and Arthur H. Hall, to whom was delegated the task of investigating conditions in this and other states now has the situation well in hand and is ready to act.

The effect of the chain of loan establishments backed by the Sage millions, will be far-reaching. In conjunction with recent activities on the part of the state banking department, it will tend to either drive the loan sharks out of business or cripple their power for harm.

A bill recently introduced into the legislature requires all such organizations to have a paid up capital of \$10,000, and they must file a bond for \$1,000. Power is also given to the superintendent of banks to refuse a license to persons whose character and general fitness does not pass muster.

FORGAVE A FICKLE HUSBAND.

The Wife of an Affinity Followed Willing to Take Him Back.

Kansas City, April 5.—The wife of H. M. Martin has forgiven him for his infidelity.

Martin, who formerly was a department store manager in Omaha, appears to have a way with women, even with his wife. He was brought back to Kansas City a few days ago from Cleveland, O., charged with the theft of some diamonds, valued at \$35, the property of Miss Lillian Wagener, also at one time of Omaha.

Miss Wagener told at the prosecutor's office that Martin represented himself to her as a single man and believing he would marry her she came to Kansas City with him. He spent his money and then pawned her clothes and jewels. When this money was gone Martin left for Cleveland and his wife. Miss Wagener remained in Kansas City, still single.

IT WASN'T HER SON SHE BURIED.

When Mrs. Doty Had Collected Insurance She Found Son Arrested.

Albany, N. Y., April 5.—After burying the body of a young man she believed to be her son, Arthur, and receiving \$550 from an insurance company on a policy on his life, Mrs. Josephine Doty of Rensselaer learned today that her son was not only living, but had been arrested at Plattsmouth, Neb., charged with desertion from the army.

Last September a man was killed in a railroad accident at Ravenna. No one appeared to claim the body and it was buried in Potter's Field. Mrs. Doty, who had learned that her son had deserted from the army, believed that the Ravenna victim might be her son. She had the body exhumed and with other members of the family identified it as that of Arthur Doty.

JONES, HE ROPES 'EM ALIVE.

A Big Rhino Bull, One Trophy of His Lasso, He Says.

New York, April 5.—"Buffalo" Jones who went to Africa three months ago to rope and the wild animals on which Colonel Roosevelt used a rifle, has made good, or, at least, he says he

has. F. W. Bird, a lawyer, whose father is financing the lassoing expedition, received this cablegram from Jones from Nairobi today:

"Roped and tied rhinos, giraffes, leopards, cheetahs and others. Immense rhino bull made trouble. Charged 100 times. Smashed tripod, operator escaped. Lions and buffalo, next. Men, horses and dogs in splendid condition."

"Buffalo" Jones has four companions. The manager of the party is Arthur A. Brown, an iron merchant and a great sportsman. Guy Soull is the Harvard man who led a party to the Bahamas on the Mayflower a little more than a year ago in search of hidden treasure. The other members of the party are Marshall D. ("Rustler") Loveless and Ambrose L. ("Silent") Means, expert cow punchers.

Just before sailing for Africa Jones met Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the Bronx zoo, and told him of his plans.

"Why, you'll be killed," Mr. Hornaday said.

"Maybe so," replied Mr. Jones calmly, "but I never did look forward to dying in bed as a great privilege."

GIVE THE CORSET ITS DUE.

The Fit of the Gown Depends on the Fit of the Stays.

New York, April 5.—Just at present women are especially interested in corsets, because they know the success of most gowns depends upon the choice of a suitable corset.

Of course, there are a few women who are ignorant of the importance of this garment and so they often blame the dressmaker for errors in the framework of the gown, not realizing that the fault is in the fit of the stays.

But nowadays, when there is a model to suit every type of figure and at the same time conform to fashion's demand, there is no reason why any woman should be poorly corseted.

If the purse will allow, undoubtedly the best results are obtained by placing one's self in the hands of a competent and conscientious corsetiere.

There are, however, many excellent ready-to-wear corsets, and even the ones that are modest in price are fitted by skilled women to the purchaser at most of the shops.

This season the difficulties of choosing a fashionable corset that shall be comfortable also are lessened by reason of fashion's decree that the waist line shall be normal. Indeed, the new models are not unlike those worn a decade ago, with certain modifications, of course.

For instance, there is no curve in at the waist line down the front. Probably there never will be a return to this style of corset, as the straight front has proved such a comfort, especially to stout figures.

The new corsets are much longer than those worn years ago. An extreme novelty is so long the lower edge is trimmed daintily with lace and ribbon, for it is intended to take the place of a short petticoat. Of course, the bones do not extend the full length. Some lace in the front, others in the back.

EXERCISE FOR THE ARMY.

Mounted Officers Must Ride 150 Miles a Month.

Washington, April 5.—Continuous physical stunts are prescribed for officers in an order now under consideration by the general staff of the army. Under the proposed order, in addition to the regular annual test, fliers must do their turn on the highways every day in the year. An average ride of about 150 miles a month is to be required of all mounted officers, while the unmounted commissioned personnel must grind out half that distance on foot. Six miles a day mounted, or three miles a day unmounted, is the edict of the general staff.

A SALOON TEST IN ILLINOIS.

Ninety-Seven Townships Will Re-submit the Liquor Question.

Chicago, April 5.—The stiffest test which has been made in Illinois between the liquor interests and the anti-saloon forces will come in the election today.

In ninety-seven townships where there are cities or villages which were voted anti-saloon territory two years ago at the first trial of the then new local option law, the liquor people are trying to reverse the vote of 1908 and convert the townships into saloon territory once again.

In 136 townships, where the large cities of the state are located and which were saved to the saloon forces years ago in most instances after desperate fighting, the saloon opponents once again are endeavoring to manufacture them into anti-saloon territory.

Reports from all over the state indicate that this is by far the most bitter struggle which ever has occurred in Illinois over the saloon question. Practically every city of importance in the state, with the exception of Chicago, Peoria and Quincy, are involved in the contest.

HATS ARE BIGGER THAN EVER.

The Season Started Modestly but It Couldn't Last.

New York, April 5.—At the beginning of the season every one was enchanted with the hats—so sane they were, so simple and artistic. But now? They have been growing

with the spring season at such a rate that they are large enough to cause a total eclipse of the wearer. Crowns are eight inches high, brims from twelve to fifteen inches wide and tulle bows are attaining incalculable height.

In Chicago, they say, the legislators, elated by their victory in hatpin legislation, are framing a bill to regulate the size of women's hats. And as they consider themselves the chief sufferers from this mammoth headgear, they are hastening to pass the bill before women have had a chance to protest.

Other changes which the advanced season has brought with it are the increased use of ribbons and velvet, and the less conspicuous use of the flowers.

This is due, in great part, to the sudden invasion of Chantecler, who brought with him a feathery mode. Quills, agrettes, plumes, breasts and whole birds are used on hats of every description. For the trim walking hat nothing is more effective than a quill or two fastened with a bow of soft straw, or a cabochon of straw and ribbon. The latest thing in Paris is to put all the trimming at the back, even on the turbans. On these a bushy agrette rearing its head heavenward is the latest sensation.

NO COUNT OR DUKE FOR HER.

New York, April 5.—Miss Mathilde Townsend, with thirty million dollars in her own right, sought by dukes, counts and princes, prefers a plain, American husband, according to the latest gossip. She has put aside all thoughts of Count Sala, Count Hatfield, Count D'Adhemar, Butler Ames, Beale Bloomer and Prince Jerome Bonaparte, and even the Duke of Alva is but a memory. The man of the hour is Peter Goelet Gerry.

Commodore Gerry's second son has always been more or less occupied with the girls of his set, but until the beginning of this year he never went so far from Fifth avenue—and Broadway—as Washington to bask in the sunshine of a girl's smiles, so the little flirtation of Mr. Gerry and Miss Townsend is the present delectable morsel of gossip, especially as Peter managed to be in Atlantic City when Miss Townsend was there and danced in devoted attendance. Miss Townsend, however, is a diplomat, and perhaps just to show Peter that he cannot sail into her heart on a perfectly calm sea there is a certain Mr. Robbins filling in. He is somewhat intense in his devotion and just before Mr. Gerry appeared upon the scene was regarded as a serious suitor. Anyway, Mr. Robbins thought so and the story goes that he is much grieved at being displaced.

AT TEN MILLIONS A MILE.

The Costliest Railroad in the World Nearing Completion.

New York, April 5.—The Pennsylvania railroad opened to public inspection for the first time 16.5 miles of the most expensive construction work, foot for foot, ever attempted—namely, its tunnel and terminal improvement from Harrison, N. J., to Sunny Side, Long Island.

The average cost of a mile of steam railroad is about \$25,000; the cost a mile of the tunnel and terminal improvement has been more than \$9,600,000. The company has thus far expended 102 million dollars, and will expend 160 million dollars before the improvement is completed. Train service is due to begin late in June, or early in July, with an initial card of 1,000 trains daily.

The boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens, with a population of one and one-half million, will then have direct connection by rail for the first time with the south and west.

For many years New York city has been accessible by rail over the tracks of only one system—the New York Central—which had the only terminal within the city. All other trunk lines had to set down their passengers from the west on the further shore of the Hudson, where they were brought to New York by ferry. These roads in 1906 carried to the ferries about 140 million passengers and served a suburban district which inclosed 5,404,638 souls five years ago. In 1920 it is estimated this population will be twenty millions.

The tunnel division is electrically operated and the third rail carrying the current is the heaviest ever rolled—150 pounds to the yard. The cars are built of steel. The tunnel itself is of concrete. The trains run in a slot between solid concrete benches and in event of a collision or a derailment the cars could not burn, and the train could neither ram the walls of the tunnel nor even upset because of the benches at either side.

The terminal in Manhattan is the largest in the world and one of the handsomest ever constructed. More structural steel went into it than was used last year in all the other buildings erected in New York. Including the subsurface yards, it has an area of twenty-eight acres of trackage of twenty-one miles and the passenger platforms alone are 21,500 feet or nearly four miles long.

IT'S TIME TO QUIT HAIR DYE.

Oil and Massage Best for Nourishing the Scalp.

New York, April 5.—"This is pre-eminently the time for women who have been dyeing or bleaching their hair to discontinue the practice, for so much false hair can be worn now that the head can be completely covered with it during the period that the tresses are regaining their natural

shade," said a hairdresser on Fifth avenue today. "Many women ask me how they can restore color, having changed it by dyes, and my only answer is by massage, brushing and a copious use of oils. The last, perhaps the most important, is manifestly impossible when one's own hair must show, but when false pieces are used the head may be deluged and the oil will not show."

"The chief injury done the hair through dyeing or bleaching is the drying of natural oils until the locks starve or become so crisp that they break constantly."

Princess Louise of Belgium Seeks to Regain Property.

Brussels, April 5.—Princess Louise of Belgium, she of many escapades, who was banished by her father, the late King Leopold, received authority today from court which authorized her to begin suits for the nullification of Baroness Vaughan's ownership of two villas at Ostend, erected upon ground bought by Leopold. The daughter contends that the money thus spent rightfully belongs to her father's heirs and brings the suit on behalf of herself and her two sisters.

The Baroness Vaughan was the last favorite of the old king and contracted a marriage with him on his deathbed. This marriage has been recognized by the church, but even before the marriage Leopold enormously enriched Baroness Vaughan. He left little for his children, and practically nothing for the Princess Louise.

All attempts of the Princess Louise at reconciliation with her father after her elopement with a young Austrian officer, while she was the wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg, were fruitless. Prince Philip obtained a divorce after fighting a duel with and wounding the officer who eloped with his wife and the princess disappeared. She was traced, by orders of King Leopold, and confined in an asylum for the insane, but escaped restraint and led a wild career in the capitals of Europe, piling up debts to the amount of four million dollars.

Bankrupt and world weary, she time and again sought forgiveness, but King Leopold would not allow her to return to Belgium and even on his deathbed refused to lift the decree of exile. Princess Louise blamed the Baroness Vaughan for her father's bitterness.

A NEW WORLD'S GRANARY.

America is Losing its Standing, a German Visitor Says.

Washington, April 5.—"There will be a time when the United States will not be in the position to supply the world with wheat and grain and other foodstuff," said Friedrich F. Faerber of Chaltenburg, Germany, who is at the New Willard.