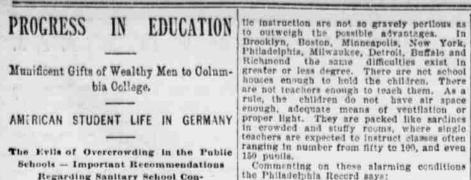
THE OMAHA DAILY BEER SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1895.

PROSPERED IN THE NEW LAND

Son of a Famous Garman Millionaire Cut



struction-Notes.

President Seth Low of Columbia college, New York, made a regal gift to that institu-tion last week. The trustees were in ses-provision for the care of wraps and where sion, considering ways and means to push forward work of construction on the new college buildings at One Hungred and Sixcollege buildings at One Hundred and Sixteenth street, when President Low announced his munificent offer of \$1,000,000, to it not be a matter of prudence to remedy be used in the erection of the library building. The donor desired the building to be a truant hunters to chase the children into memorial to his father, Abiel Abbott Low, "a merchant who fameth his son to value of the must have compulsory education, should "a merchant who taught his son to value not the area of compulsion be limited to the area in which proper provision shall have stands."

The conditions attached to the gift are threefold. It is President Low's desire, in the first place, that the gift shall be the the first place, that the gift shall be the means of extending college privileges to some of the boys and girls of his native city, Brooklyn, thereby maintaining a high standard of efficiency in both the public and private schools of that city. Accord-ingly tweive Brooklyn scholarships for boys will be established in Columbia and twelve Brooklyn scolarships for girls in Barnard college. The scholarships are to be awarded by competition, three a year, beginning with by competition, three a year, beginning with the autumn of 1896, each scholarship to be held for the full college course of four years. President Low also desires to show his interest in advanced university work, and accordingly eight presidents' university annual scholarships will be established. Two will be awarded in the autumn of 1896, and two will be added annually until there are eight in all. The president also desires to associate the name of his class with a university fellowship. The class of 70 fel-lowship, therefore, will come into existence on July 1, 1895, and the trustees have appointed, as the first fellow, Lewis Buffet Carll, the bilnd mathematician, who was a classmate of President Low, and, despite his affliction, was graduated second in his class. As Barnard college is a separate corporation from Columbia, the trustees will pay to it annually the money for the Brooklyn girls'

scholarships Following President Low's gift came one

send Library of National State and Bio-graphical War Records. This work, begun in December, 1860, by Thomas Townsend of this city, when completed, will consist of ninety large follo volumes of clippings and extracts chronologically arranged, and of a digest of about thirty large follo volumes of manuscript, arranged by topics, indexing the matter of the printed statements. Mr. Schermerhorn also gave \$4,000 for the com-

digest of about thirty large follo volumes of manuscript, arranged by topics, indexing the matter of the printed statements. Mr. Schermerhorn also gave \$4,000 for the com-plete indexing of the library. AMERICAN STUDENTS IN GERMANY. There are at the German universities more students from America than from any other foreign country, except Russia. The Russians, however, have only a short distance to come. It is only a question of crossing over the line to reach, for instance, the University of Koenigsburg, and in nearly every case it is a ferent one, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegraph. They, many of them, cross their own continent then sail over a wide ocean and pass by England and France in order to reach the universities of Germany. This movement from the one country to the other must rest upon some very good ground, or else it is a mistake, and probably if the matter were carefully examined there would be found to be traces of both.

The Americans who come to the German universities would seem to be of three kinds.

the instruction are not so gravely perilous as are not teachers enough to teach them. As a rule, the children do not have air space 150 publis.

Commenting on these alarming conditions the Philadelphia Record says: "Schools where the children are over-crowded for room and fresh air to breathe;

where the teachers are overcrowded with well as of instruction. They are the ready disseminators of contagious diseases. Would been made for the physical well being as well as the mental improvement of pupils? There are \$,000 or 10,000 children of school age in Philadelphia for whom there is no place in the school houses. What are the

"Until we shall build school houses that will be fit sanitarily for places of assem-biage; until we shall provide capable teachers in sufficient number to permit of the success-ful discharge of their function, and until we shall properly provide for the physical comfort of both teachers and pupils, compul-sory attendance at the schools, even if under any circumstances the state might judic-iously exercise such a power, will necessarily be cruel or ineffective, or both."

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Philadelphia is building a \$1,000,000 school

house. Eight schools averaging \$40,000 each are under construction in Buffalo. Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia college, chief editor of the Educational Re-view, has been chosen to preside over the meeting of the National Educational associa-tion that is to meet in Denver next July. W. C. Dohm of Princeton, '90, recently de-ceased, was a noted athlete, and left numerous trophies, including twenty-five heavy gold medals, eight silver cups and a large number of smaller prizes. His widow has presented the entire collection to the college. The school savings bank system introduced

The school savings bank system introduced in a number of school districts of Pennsyl-Following President Low's gift came one of \$300,000 from Chairman William C. Scher-merhorn of the board of trustees. He said that he made himself responsible for the national science building, or for any other building or part of a building to cost that argount. F. Augustus Schermerhorn, one of the trustees, presented to the college the Town-send Library of National State and Bio-graphical War Records. This work, begun in December, 1860, by Thomas Townsend of this city, when completed, will consist of handsome sum of \$33,075 to their credit, and those of South Chester \$6,858. The aggre-gate amount for the five sections is \$42,251.

In a only a question of crossing over the line to reach, for instance, the University of Koenigsburg, and in nearly every case it is a shorter trip for their young men than to go to Moscow or St. Petersburg. With the Americans, however, the case is quite dif-ferent ope, according to the Barlin every graduating exercises, addresses will be de livered by Governor Matthews of Indiana Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul, Arch-bishop William Henry Elder of Cincinnati, Bishop Rademacher of Fort Wayne, Bishop John Lancaster Spalding of Peoria and Rev Nathan J. Mooney of Chicago.

FETERANS OF BOTH ARMIES TO MEET

Twenty Thousand Visitors Expected at Houston, Tex., Week After Next. HOUSTON, Tex., May 11.—It is expected a preparation as I have just made menthat 20,000 visitors will visit the encampment of the union veterans and encampmen of Texas volunteer guards which will as semble on the 20th. An auditorium, capable The of seating 10,000 people has been erected at a cost of \$20,000. Indications point to a representation from nearly all of the 700 camps. All roads in the Southern Passenger association have authorized a rate of cent per mile from points east of the Missbalppi river. The tickets are limited to May 26, but a 15-day return will be given to any parties desiring to go on any of the excur-sions to Mexico or any part of Texas at the rate of one fare for the round trip. General Gordon, commander-in-chief, General George Morgan, Generals Longstreet, Lee, Sable and other noted confederates will attend with room, as the German students do, and work their staffs, besides several prominent ex-in free libraries at a less expenditure than it federal generals. federal generals. General Schofield and General Wheaton lave just written that they will attend. Mrs. Jefferson Davis is unable to be present, but her daughter, Winnie Davis, will be the spe-cial guest of the occasion. Every company in the Texas volunteer guard, with their bands and several com-panies of the United States regulars from Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio will be camped at Fort Culberson, named in honor of the governor. The auditorium has been christened "Winnle Davis" and the camp where the veterans will be located will be known as Albert Sydney Johnston camp, Large delegations from the Grand Army posts will attend and the United Veterans association, composed of survivors of both armies, will hold a camp fire.

MILTON W. KIRK.

A VALUABLE EXAMPLE FOR THE YOUTH OF TODAY.

Sketch of the Senior Member of the Firm of James S. Rick & Co., the Great-Soap Manufacturers ent of the World.

The Bee presents an excellent likework; where light is bad; where the desks of the great soap manufacturing house and seats are so arranged as to insure phy- of James S. Kirk & Co., of Chicago. of the great soap manufacturing house Mr. Kirk was born in Utica, N. Y., in 1846, and after graduating from the Utica academy, entered upon a business career in connection with his father that has made the name of Kirk a household word throughout the world. He early evinced marked bustness ability, which his father, James S. Kirk, the world renowned soap maker (now deceased), was quick to notice interest in his father's business at once; he was one of the pioneer salesmen on the Missouri river trade and was the first to introduce soap into Colorado, Utah and the Pacific slope. His travels commenced in the early '60's and many of the merchants remember him as the soul of congeniality. Of the stirring days gone by Mr. Kirk can re-

Off in the Prime of His Life. NEWARK, N. J., May 11.-Dr. Paul Jaenicke, doctor of philosophy of Heidelberg university, Germany, who had been in this ness of Mr. Milton W. Kirk, the head country eight years, was found dead in bed in this city last night. Dr. Jaenicke was 37 years of age, single, and had come to Newark about four years ago to start the Jaenicke-Uhlman Ink factory. It proved to be very successful and Jaenicke became a citizen of the United States and took an active interest in American affairs, particularly in the tariff question. His father is the editor and proprietor of

to her closest friends,

the Hanover Courier, one of the greatest papers in Germany, and he also owns the largest ink factory in Europe. During the last great strike of printers the elder Jaenicke took an active part on the side of the (now deceased), was quick to notice and appreciate. Milton was given an interest in his father's business at once:

M'NULTA-SCOTT RUNAWAY MARRIAGE

on of the Wlisky Trust Receiver Weds the Lady of His Choice. DECATUR, III., May 11 .- Donald McNulta, son of General John C. McNulta of Chicago, and Miss Henrietta L. Scott, daughter of ex-Congressman Owen Scott of Bloomington, call many exciting incidents in travel-ing the western country by stage coach. by Rev. John D. Jordan, pastor of the Bap-



to me which has now ripened into our been devoted to the lady.

In an interview with a reporter Mr. Kirk said, in answer to a question: "Yes, I do remember the good old durs when we had to make towns by stage and river, and do you know, it was then that an idea first occurred to me which has now ripened into our



They are, first, those who come for the curiosity of it. They have read concerning German student life, and have heard of it from their friends, and find it to be so unlike such life as it is at home that they persuade their parents to let them come abroad for a longer or shorter period. These persons, and there are quite a number of them catalogued at the German universities, are usually not more than tourists, and as they go agai fore they come to have any knowledge of the German language, they can scarcely be considered as students at all.

there are students who are attracted to Germany because both the life and the instruction are cheap, and it is actually possible for those whose branches rest outside f the laboratories, which are not always very cheap, to cross the ocean, live in a little would require at an American university. Students who are thus limited in their resources will naturally continue to come to Germany in preference to remaining at home until such time as we become wise enough to enlarge the opportunities for cheap university instruction in America.

The third class is of those who come out If the simple motive of being instructed in a way that they cannot be elsewhere; those who come in the honest belief that they can secure in Germany instruction which, in subject or method, is in some respect superior to that which is to be found at home or in other countries. With the latter class it is alone ecessary to engage ourselves.

Beccessary to engage ourselves. Whether or not the proposition, as we have announced it, that there is better uni-versity instruction in Germany than else-where is true or not, there are other matters to be considered in sending young men away from home, which many think should be regarded in forming a right estimate of this subject. Admiring many features of the Ger-man university system, as I naturally must, I believe, if I may speak in the first person, that the proposition is in general to be de-nied. I cannot think that it is in general an advantage to a boy or a young man to come into such a center of social and political materialism as Germany has got to be. Our universities in America, subsisting usually on the voluntary gifts of individuals rather than at the cost of the state, are, in many cases, at the tox of the state, are, in many cases, not what they ought to be, and for some branches of study it is undoubtedly still necessary to go to Germany. There are some branches of scholarship which are either not a all or at least very inadequately represented both at home and likewise in England and France. Whether Germany has this superiority or not is a question which ought to be investigated into in every individual case, and we ought to all go to work unitedly to bring about a state of things where this promiscuous exportation of young men shall at once be brought to an end. CROWDED SCHOOLS AND HEALTH.

Henry Dwight Chopin of New York, a specialist in diseases of children, has written an article on the subject "Crowded Schools as business grows. Meesrs. Spooner and Clarke will give their whole time to its pro-ommendations regarding sanitary school conommendations regarding sanitary school construction are valuable and timely. He says: "No public school building should be con-structed that will accommodate more than 800 or 1,000 children, several buildings being put up, if necessary, to house larger numbers, Experience shows that the health of children in our large schools can be best conserved by allowing fifthen square feet, of conserved by anowing intrem square feet of floor space, 250 cubic feet of air space, and at least 1,800 cubic feet of fresh air to each pupil per hour. * * No better rough in-cubator of disease germs could be devised than a small, closed, unventilated wardrobe on a storry day, packed with the wet and son last Tuesday. soiled outer garments of children coming from all sorts and kinds of homes. * * * The life conditions of thousands of poor children in tenement houses are bad enough. It is at least the duty of our cities to see to it that their bad environment is not continued in the schools. What is needed is a more enstant and regular sanitary oversight of the schools by experts in hygiene."

EVILS OF OVERCROWDING.

The May Forum has two articles en "The Criminal Crowding of Public Schools." which show such an alarming state of facts as to raise the question in the minds of parents having children of school age whether the visks incurred in running the gauntiet of pub-

NEW TELEPHONE TRUST FORMED.

Madison Company 'ecures Control of the

French Milne Patents. MADISON, Wis., May 11 .- A deal was consummated here last night by which the exclusive control of the French Milne telephone patents in the United States passed to a company headed by Madison capitalists, which had absorbed the Minneapolis company, the Standard Telephone and Electric company, which has held control of the patents the pas with him. five months. Chicago and West Superior syndicates have been after it, but the Madison crowd gets it. The new company, which will file articles this afternoon, is headed by P. L. Spooner, brother of ex-Senator J. C Sponner, as president; B. B. Clarke, ex-state agent of the Aultman company, vice presi-dent; E. W. Batcheldor, secretary of the old company, secretary; B. M. Lamp, ex-city treasurer, Madison, treasurer; H. C. Dodge, electrician. Among the other stockholders are C. E. Bross, manager of the Western Union here, and Dr. S. S. Kilvington, Minneapolis. It is the intention of the new com-pany to move its plant from Minneapolis to

this city and twelve experts employed there will arrive here next week. The plant will employ twenty men at the start, increasing tion with the Bell company, not merely in Wisconsin, but to extend it over the entire country. The rights to the French patents secured are for five years, but are subject to renewal. The telephone used, which is the Milno patent, occupies the same position in France that the Bell has held in America. The contract between the owners and the new company was cabled from Paris to Madi-

Entireer Brings Suit Against the Road. SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 11 .- Peter Whitman of Ashley, brought suit today against the Wabash railroad for \$25,000 damages. Whitman was engineer of the freight train in which fourteen persons were killed. He is a physical wreck. The case will be bitterly contested and will establish a precedent for other litigations now pending.

Father and Son Acquitted.

WHITEHAL, Wis., May 11 .- A. Andrus and his son Edward, who were charged with the murder of an illegitimate child of a daughter of the elder Andrus, were ac-quitted today. The younger Andrus was ar-rested at Appleton university, where he was studying for the ministry.

ion of was an absolute necessity in the entire western country, and that it could also be used to great advantage

n all parts of the world." quickness with which it has gained favor wherever introduced is proof of Mr. Kirk's correct judgment and business acumen. As a promi-nent citizen of Chicago he was seected by the high officials at the World's fair to associate with them as one of the directors; the very prominent and active part he took, both diectly and indirectly in connection with he World's fair, as being one of the

committee on ways and means, places him among those who deserve most redit for the success of that wonder-'ul exposition. The firm of James S. Kirk & Co. has

been in existence fifty-four years. -14 commenced in a small way when Chiago was hardly more than a village, and today is without doubt the largest soap manufacturing establishment in the world. The readers of The Bee may form

some idea of the immensity of this business when they are told that the annual output is between ninety and one hundred millions of pounds a year. There is not a state in the union in which Kirk's soaps are not standard

sellers, nor is there a civilized country a the world to which they do not ship This immense trade has been worked up by the ability of the elder sons of the founder of the business in which Mr. Milton W. Kirk has taken so prominent a part. Mr. Kirk is a member of many of the prominent clubs of Chicago and stands as high in the social as in the commercial world. He resides in a beautiful home situated on the principal boulevard of Evans ton, Ill., and is known as a most genial host to all those that come in contact

COMPETING WITH CANADIAN WHEAT

merican Wheat Crossing the Border and Paving a Fifteen-Cent Duty.

BOSTON, May 11 .- A special from Montreal says: The initial importation of wheat from the United States into Canada has been made. James Carruthers is the importer and the amount brought is ten cars. It is from Detroit and, of course, red winter. Mr. Carruthers says the wheat will be consumed by Ontario millers. Now that it has been pretty well demon-strated that United States wheat can pay

a duly of 15 cents a bushel and sell in the same market with the Ontario product, deal-ers are inclined to believe that prices for the latter have reached the top unless the United States market shows material advances. As high as 85 cents has been paid for Ontario red winter wheat recently, and red winter Ontario wheat at Fort William. It is net improbable that further importations will be made, and if they reach the hundred thous-

ands the expectations of many Montreal traders will be realized. Several cars of carnival floats are on the

to Omaha; also another car of "Della Fox Bouquet" cigars.

Foss' Confession of Little Value. SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- The confession

of Smuggler Foss regarding the operations of the Ciprico gang in smuggling and forging cartificates has not been of much value to the evenue agents in securing evidence against the other members of the gang. Foss is said to be trying to shield a woman of posiion who is connected with the gang.

R-ported Engagement of Miss Willard, CHICAGO, May 11.-A story is floating around in Woman's Temperance union circles to the effect that Miss Frances Willard, the famous temperance lecturer, may be led to the altar before autumn. The gentleman in the case

"Sign the Piedge and Keep It"-Arrest and Proscention for | rand.

GREEN BAY, Wis., May 11 .- J. Henry Delaney, a prominent merchant tailor of this city, was arrested today by government officials, charged with using the mails to defraud. The complaint alleges that he advertised in Pittsburg and other eastern papers a cure for the liquor habit for \$1. This cure, it is claimed, was to take the pledge and keep it. The complainant in the present case is a Pittsburg minister. Delaney was given a hearing before a court commissioner and

bound over.

The autumnal festivities will surprise the people of the west as the "Della Fox Bouquet cigar has already done.

Deserved to Have a Divorce.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 11.-Mrs. W. H. Triplett was yesterday granted a divorce from her husband, a former well known detective in this locality. She testified that he took her to a shanty boat on an island in the Ohio river, where for nearly a year he kept har a prisoner and compelled her to subsist on muskrats and crows fried in skunks grease. Finally, a son of Triplett by his first wife came to the island, and she induced him to assist her to escape to the mainland. She has not seen him since.

Denounced the Confederate Monument. TOPEKA, Kan., May 11.-Lincoln post, Grand Army of the Republic, the largest in Kansas, has adopted resolutions in which it protests against the erection of a monument in the city of Chicago in memory of the confederate dead. In even stronger terms the resolutions condemn the Grand Army post of Chicago, which has signified its in-tention of participating in the ceremonies at the confederate monument Decoration day.

Operators Threaten to Close the Mills, PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 11 .- The directing members of the Manufacturers association declare positively that every mill in this dis-

trict will be closed on Monday unless the Best quality Feather 29 weavers and other operatives consent to go to work at the old schedule. They declare that they are able to keep their mills closed until fall. If the mills close 1,000 operatives who have remained at work will be thrown out, and there will be over 9,000 idle men in the city.

Declined to Sea i Delegates to Memph's. MOBILE, Ala., May TI .- The Mobile Com nercial club held its annual meeting last night. A motion by Edwin Craig-Web. editor of the Mobile Register, to send delegates to the Memphis cound money conven-tion, was defated by a decisive vote. The club is composed of the leading merchants and bankers of Mobile.

Iron Works Raise Wages.

Steel company and the Carrie Furnace company voluntarily advanged the wages of all their employes 10 per cent. The big James dispensary constables interfering will ported liquors, and so infringing the H. Withrow steel plant, which has been idle state commerce statutes. Shorly he for over a year, started up today, giving 600 men employment. -

Gingham Mills I amaged by Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 .- The Langdell mills, operated by William T. Trothe & Co., gingham manufacturers, Frankfort, were damaged by fire to the extent of \$100,000. Fully insured. Four hundred hands are thrown out of employment.

Fire in a New York Village.

OAKFIELD, N. Y., May 11 .- The worst fire in the history of this village caught about midnight in the hardware store of Harris & Chapin, and spread until property to the value of \$100,000 had been destroyed.

McLaughlin Jury Divided.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- The jury in the McLaughlin case is still locked up. It is alleged that they stand ten for acquittal and two for conviction of the police inspector upon the charge of extortion.



Beautiful 12-piece Toilet Set, worth \$8 90 \$3.85 Monday will be a grand---

Toilet and Dinner Set Sale.

All new goods, new styles and decorations fresh from the pottery-Sale in the basement.

pottery—Sale in the basement.A beautiful 6-piece Toilet Set, worth \$3.50,
\$1.75.A 10-piece set, worth \$4.80, \$2.40.100-piece Dinner Set, former price \$15.00,
\$10.00.100-piece Dinner Set, former price \$15.00,
\$10.475.100-piece Dinner Set, former price \$25.00,
\$14.75.100-piece Dinner Set, former price \$25.00,
Handsome Water Sets, ruby glass, \$1.15;
sold elsewhere for \$2.75.100 White granite Wash Bowls and Pitchers,
\$20c each.20c each.
Solp Jars, 65c.
+piece Table Set, 25c.
* gailon Water Pitchers, 10c.
French china A. D. Coffees, 20c each.100 Water Pitchers, 10c.
* French china A. D. Coffees, 20c each.100 Hing to call and examine them,
Trake a look at our new line of Penova
Glassware, just like cut glass, at less than
half price.

White granite Wash Bowls and Stop Jars, 65c, 4-piece Table Set, 25c, 4-gailon Water Pitchers, 10c, French china A. D. Coffees, 20c each. Encode edge Piates, 9c each, Glass Berry Sets, 7 pieces, 24c, Assorted colors Rose Bowls, with gold finish, 9c each, No. 8 copper rim Tea Kettle, 49c, No. 8 copper hottom Wash Boller, 59c,

inish, 3c cach. No. 8 copper bottom Wash Boller, 53c, No. 8 copper bottom Wash Boller, 53c, Cream pitchers, glass, 5c. Spoonholders, glass, 5c. Base ball Bisque Figures, our former

ernment.

New Phase of the Legal War Over the Dislozen hospitals, at one time having charge of CHARLESTON, S. C., May 11 .- Dispensary the National hospital at Washington, D. C.

Constable E. C. Beach seized two gallons of liquor in the hands of L. R. Bird. The Fox Bouquet' cigars, the greatest sellers of latter had just taken it from the express office and made affidavit that it was imported | Omaha. from Savannah. Immediately afterward Beach was brought before United States Cir-Iron Works Raise Wages. PITTSBURG, May 11.-The Oliver Iron and ing him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court in viola-ting this injunction issued by him against dispensary constables interfering with im state commerce statutes. Shortly hefore 3 o'clock the case was heard and on motion of B. A. Haygood, Bird's attorney, Beach was fined \$300. He declined to pay it and was

ent to jail. It is understood that the state authorities will institute habeas corpus proceedings in the United States supreme court for Beach's release, making the affair a test case in th

CONSTABLE COMBATS THE COURTS

pensary Law of South Carolina.

hope of having the injunction dissolved. Galveston Carpenters on a Strike.

GALVESTON, May 11 .- Three hundred and ten carpenters, comprising all the members of the local union, are out and carpenter work

on all contracts in the city is suspended. The carpenters demand an eight-hour day with pay at the rate of 35 cents an hour.

Performed First Amputation of the War. WOOSTER, O., May 11 .- Dr. J. D. Robinson, who performed the first amputation in the war of the rebellion, died last night aged 75. The fact that Dr. Robinson was entitled to this distinction was recognized by the govson, who performed the first amputation in

James E. Hanger, a confederate soldier. Dr. Robinson during the war established half a

For all information regarding the "Della

the day, write Steele-Smith Grocery Co.,

Eckals En torses Civit Service Reform. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Hon, J. H. Eckels, the comptroller of the currency, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Civil Service Reform association. He crime, will be tried on the charge of murder heartily endorsed the civil service reform as soon as his counsel and the state's attorney idea. The old idea was that public office was shall decide. public plunder, and a man who obtained a public position believed that he was to forget the tenets of common honesty. Mr. Eckels instanced the election results in Chicago and

litics as applied to the New York, wherein po candidate was the chief principle.

Prospects for a Big Peach Crop.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., May 11 .- Two hundred and ninety replies, out of 300 inquiries sent out to the largest peach growers in this section regarding the prospects for this year's

crop, substantially report that the prospects for an immense yield are good. The cold spring weather retarded the peach buds until the late frosts were over. The buds are now opening, and are healthy. Similar reports

tome from Comeraet and Warren counti Oil Advanced Another Nickel.

PITTSBURG, May 11 .-- Credit balances

price \$13.50: \$5.98

Set.

forme

Jury's Verdict Ensures that the Millionaire Will Be Tried for Murder.

ST. LOUIS, May 11 .- At 8 a. m. the jury n the circuit court at Union, Mo., which, for the past week has been hearing the insanity case of Dr. Arthur Duestrow, the millionaire of this city who in February, 1894, shot and killed his wife and child in cold blood, found him sane. This is the second time the case has been tried, the first trial resulting in a disagreement. Duestrow, who pleaded in-

Charge Feil to the Ground.

ST. LOUIS, May 11 .- A jury in the United States district court has acquitted A. C. Scudder of the Scudder-Gale Grocery company of making a false affidavit in connec-

tion with the importation of goods through the custom house. The indictment charged Scudder with making a sworn declara-that he had no other invoice of certain Mr. goods than the one then sworn to, whereas the fact, as charged, was that he had another invoice

Had Better Have Stayed at flome,

CLEVELAND, O., May 11 .- John G. Watkins of Utica, N. Y., who left his wife in that city in April and came to Cleveland with Mrs. Julia Hill, living at 26 Carabeli street, where hor husband had them arrested punishment meted out to her.

