Practical Benefits of Schooling During the Idle Summer Months.

VARIETY AND ATTRACTIVENESS OF STUDIES

Statistics on the Occupations Followed by College Graduates-"Why Tenchers Have No Professional Standing."

Many school boards throughout the counsum from each pupil, conduct school during has been completed. spondent of the Independent summarised what has been accomplished by these echools, "Vacation schools," says the writer, "are in no sense a continuation of the regular school work. All attendance is voluntary. They are open during the mornings of six weeks in July and August. These statements hold good of the schools in New York and Philadelphia, in both of which cities they were in 1898 maintained by the boards of education, of those in Boston, Brooklyn, Cambridge, Baltimore, Indianapolls and Chicago, where they were maintained under private auspices. In what follows the Chicago schools are in mind both because the work there was somewhat broader than in other citles and because the

writer is more familiar with that work. "In 1898 the woman's clubs of Chicago undertook to mother some 1,000 little ones during the summer and to plan for them so that they should not only be protected from ordinary temptation but should be bettered by the summer's experience.

"As a result of careful consideration the Vacation School board determined that no text-books should be used, that a weekly excursion should be the center round which curriculum should consist of manual training, including sewing for the larger girls, drawing, painting and woodwork, nature study, gymnastics and music.

Excursions Into the Country. "So far as the committee knew, this ex-

periment of making excursions to the country an integral part of the school course had been tried nowhere else and that it succeeded in doing all that was hoped from it was the committee's chief cause of re-

"Five schools were opened on July 5, accommodating 2,000 children; over 6,000 applied for admission, and so strong was the determination to get in that in one case claim must be set aside for the forr the police had to be called to clear the halls studies in order to secure satisfactory of the insistent parents and children.

"The attendance was excellent, one most eignificant fact being that attendance in utes daily; spelling, forty; penmansh the higher grades was greater than in the twenty; arithmetic, sixty; or a total of lower, contrary to the record of the ordinary out of, say 270 minutes of the school d schools, a fact ascribable, it is thought, to allowing only sixty for all other subjethe method pursued-namely, that of training the eye, not only to seeing, but observ- radicals is that some such appropriation ing, of training the hands to expressing the follows will suffice to accomplish satisfactor impressions gained; in short, that of inductional results, viz., reading and language, six ing and developing self-activity instead of ing and developing self-activity instead of minutes daily; specing, ten; penmansh merely emphasizing receptivity, such as is ten; arithmetic, thirty; total, 110 minut sively brain work of our schools.

of varying sizes, was taken to some park or are not absolute, but they demonstrate farm or suburb, and according to the nature principle and will pass, for the sake during the week. Trees and flowers and servatives of wasting 40 per cent of coveries of the children; butterflies and being about 80 and 40 per cent, respective bees, aye, even snakes and frogs and fishes of all the time spent in school. were carried back (alive) for further study, in boxes specially prepared for the purpose.

done. Many of the games taught the chil-

"Six thousand dollars in round numbers was expended in these schools, the cost per capita being about \$3, one-fourth of which was expended for the excursions. Had the committee not limited each class to forty the average cost would have been much lessened, but the result would certainly have been less satisfactory.

Just what these results are cannot now not measurable-yet even before the first tiny green leastet pushes its way up through the soil we know it is growing. So with these children in the vacation schools. We know the seeds of good planted during the six weeks will blossom forth in their own good time. We will look for our great men only from the country child-the city child has not had half a chance. He needs God's sunshine as it comes to him direct with out being first dimmed by clouds of smoke; be needs contact with growing grass and flowing stream; he needs place to run about and stretch to his full height and to these the vacation schools help him

### Occupations of College Men.

Statistics covering many years and collected by class secretaries of Yale university with reference to the occupations followed by the graduates of that college give some interesting information as to changes made in a generation. The following table gives the percentages of fathers and their sons that went into the different professions and employments:

Occupation of— Law Ministry Medicine Traching and science	per ct. 19.3 10.1 5.2 2.9	per ct.
Totals of learned fessions	nea-	62.5
Business Engineering Journalism and letters Farm, plantation, or ra Government service Miscellaneous	neh 8,0	30 s 1 2 0

One of the most striking features of the table is the increase in the percentage of those choosing what are usually called the four learned professions. A generation back 37.5 per cent of the graduates of Yale became lawyers, doctors, preachers or teachers. Today 62.8 per cent prefer these occupations, or nearly twice as many. Each assistant secretary lunched at the Omaha of the professions shows an increase except the ministry, which has fallen from 10.1 per cent to 6.7 per cent. A little more than half the fathers who graduated at Yale went into business, but less than onethird the sons choose that occupation. Engineering and journalism have become more attractive, but the percentage of farmers guaranty company and was for \$14,000.

among the sons has fallen off remarkably.

and even government service is less popular, structed to report at the next meeting of the figures are a significant indication of the board on the advisability of making an the changes worked in a generation in the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

VALUE OF VACATION SCHOOLS occupations chosen by the sons as compared with those their fathers followed.

Teachers and Doctors. Dr. J. M. Rice, a noted investigator of

in the June Farmer the question, "Why Teachers Have No Professional Standing.

"It is universally deplored in educational ircles that, in spite of all that has been done in the field of elementary education the teacher has no professional standing; and the members of the pedagogical fraternity feel, in consequence, that they are not meeting with their just deserts. \* Pedagogy has been most frequently compared with medicine, to which it does, per haps, bear a closer analogy than to any of the other leading professions. Yet, regardtry, particularly in the large cities, are be- less of the amount of preparation it repginning to realize the benefits of vacation resents, the diploma received from the medschools and have made this year very gener- ical college marks a class of distinction ous provision for their maintenance. In while that received from the normal school other cities the use of public school rooms stands for practically nothing beyond a guaris granted to teachers, who, for a nominal antee that a certain course in pedagogics

the summer months. The prime object of "It may be said that recognition should vacation schools is to provide for a multi- not be withheld from pedagogy simply betude of children, for whom the street a cause educators fall to agree; that disagreethe only playground, a means to occupy ment among doctors is proverbial. But there their minds and remove them from the is this difference between pedagogy and temptations of prolonged idleness. A corre- medicine: All pedagogical statements, at least as far as practical school work is concerned, are based on theory, as a result of which educators are divided into factions on every point; while the practice of medicine is based partly on theory and partly on definite knowledge, so that, although there are many points on which physicians fall to agree, there are, at the same time, a great many on which they do agree, and which constitute a wide platform on which all members of the profession stand.

"That, in spite of equally extended experience, this difference should exist be tween the two sciences, may be explained by a difference in their methods of observation. In pedagogy, these methods have been so crude that educators have not been able to study, even with approximate ac curacy, the results of their millions of experiments in teaching, and have, therefore, failed to receive due profit from their varied experiences; while in medicine, factors have been introduced from time to time by means of which strong rays of light have been thrown on matters which before were totally

"Before pedagogy can be placed in the same category with medicine, means of obthe curriculum should swing and that this do for pedagogy what the thermometer and the microscope have done for medicine, Light must be thrown on points that cannot be detected by ordinary observation, and certainty given to statements which are now unsupported by actual proof."

The Problem of Today.

"Although a great many philosophical questions call for consideration in the edu-cation of the child," continues Dr. Rice, "the practical problem of prime importance today, the only one in which the citizen is really interested, is still the problem of the

The time which the ultra-conservative sults, may, perhaps, be represented as lows, viz., reading and language, nimety m On the other hand, the claim of the ult too much the case with the almost exclu- allowing 160 minutes daily-or nearly the "Each week the whole school, in groupe ponents—for other subjects. These figu of the place observations were made and argument. As they stand they indicate material gathered as the basis for study that the ultra-radicals accuse the ultrabirds, stones and soil, were carefully ob-served and many were the interesting dis-

"If the conservatives are right in their The gymnastic work was not a mere few school must ever remain confined almost minutes' exercise, a full period was given centirely to instruction in the formal studies; to it, with the principles of order, obedience while, if the radicals are right, the possibiliand co-operation underlying all that was ties of the elementary school open up an dren were afterward found being played on gressive school claim that, although they give only half as much time as the others to the three R's, their results are equally as good; while those of the old school stren uously deny that their results in the formal studies are no better than those secured by the radicals. Is not this point of sufficien importance to call for settlement? What more important work could the National Educational association perform than to inbe determined—the growth of the seed is The old education has possession of the field an irresistible force will be required to displace it and such a force can be found only in convincing evidence."

### WEARY OF HER SUFFERINGS Phoebe Kenrns Seeks to End Her Life with a Sleeping

Potion.

Phoebe Kearns, aged 17 years, attempted to end her life. She obtained a bottle of laudanum and took it to her home, 1543 aroused, concealed it. Miss Kearns awoke drank the contents of the bottle and again retired. When her mother discovered her in the morning she was still conscious, but her pulse was extremely weak. A physician She is still very weak, but it is be-

#### MR. VANDERLIP IN TOWN He Spends the Day in Omaha on His Way West to the Pacific

Const.

retary of the United States treasury, is in Tenth street, for \$2.35. Weishartinger lives here. But this has been successful to only the city from Washington on his way to in Council Bluffs and he had the garment a moderate extent and the billets, wire rods, the Pacific coast for business and recreation. concealed in his home there. He was ar-While here Mr. Vanderlip is the guest of his cousin, C. D. Woodworth, of the United of receiving stolen property. Weishartinge States custom house. During the day he told Captain Donahue that Wittig induced visited the exposition grounds. The Bee and him to buy the coat, stating that it was the other points of interest. Prior to his appointment, Mr. Vanderlip was connected with the Chicago Tribune. club as the guest of Edward Rosewater.

Cass School Contract Approved. The Board of Education held a short special meeting yesterday for the purpose of approving the contract and bond of Roche-

ford & Gould for the building of the new Cass school. The bond was signed by a exhibit of the public schools at the Greater imerica exposition, as asked by the exposition management

Triangle Club Races. Triangle Club Races.

The Triangle club is making arrangements for its annual races next Saturday, exclusively for club members. The races begin promptly at 2.25 p. m. at the Association Athletic park. Entries will close Friday evening. Four events are on the card, and good prizes are being offered. The events are as follows:

Half-mile scratch, one-mile novice, two-mile handicap and five-mile handicap.

Entry fee will be free to members of the club and 50 cents to members of the association.

CASH FOR CYCLONE VICTIMS

and writer on educational topics, discusses Commercial Club's Collection Amounts to PUT ON FINISHING TOUCHES Red Cross Subcommittee Considers Art of Over One Thousand Dollars.

HAS BEEN SENT TO HERMAN SUFFERERS

Secretary Ltt Distributes the Money Among the Afflicted People and Ascertains Their Most Pressing Needs.

The story of the suffering and exposure at Herman as published in The Bee has awakened the sympathy of the jobbers and busiices men of the city and they have responded nobly to the call of the Commercial lub for money and supplies for the afflicted. When Secretary Utt read the account of the disaster Wednesday morning it immediately became apparent to him that there would be great want and destitution among the homeless and he set about doing what he could for their relief. A hasty meeting of the use such means as were available to raise are beginning to arrive.

the necessary funds. was known among the members of the club hibit there. no case where I reached the proprietor of installing. where the head of the house was absent I workmen, who will operate the plant. call and we are well satisfied with the re- building, employing ten men.

s most needed." cen generous, much more funds will be not been executed up to date. needed and all are urged to contribute with | The Midways continue to be scenes of ac-

ves		An
ma1	A. P. Wood	********
re-	A. Hosne	
fol-	Rector-Wilhelmy Hardware C	0
	Williams-Hayward Shoe Co	
ıln-	Williams-Hayward Shoe Co Fleming Bro's, Managers	Mutual
hip.	Life Insurance Co. of New	York
210	Allen Brothers	********
lay.	McCord, Brady & Co	
	Carpenter Paper Co	200000000
ets.	American Hand-sewed Shoe	CO
tra-	W. V. Morse	
as	Lee-Glass-Andreesen Co	********
ory	M. E. Smith & Co	
	Armour & Co	
xty	Fairbanks, Morse & Co	
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tes.	United States National Bank .	
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the	Commercial National Bank	********
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ate	Chicago Lumber Co	
cm-	Paxton & Vierling Iron Work	5
the	Chaffee Lumber Co	
the	L. G. Doup Gate City Hat Co	*******
ose.	Nebraska Fuel Co	*******
	Cudahy Packing Co	
ely.	County theking Co	********
	Table 1 Committee Committe	177

checks payable to the Commercial Club Hern an Relief Fund.

## the Man Who Received the Stolen Property.

The evening of March 31 a valuable over-Sixteenth street. The police and the de-'fence' to find some trace of the garment, bave already been made. out without success. Several suspects were arrested and were discharged.

for the theft and were bound over to the first part of 1990. district court. The trial was held last week troublesome coat that ever engrossed the the last few days.

attention of the police. It was learned that Delbrige and Sutton, evening from work. Her mother discovered outside for "keeping still" about the sale of the fourth quarter. the battle, and having her suspicions a certain valuable overcoat in Delbrige's In bar iron the eastern as well as the in the night, searched for the potion, and ers would tell all they knew of the garment rush of business and the eastern prices, age had not been long in the water, in order to clear themselves, but they didn't, which lagged behind the parity of western urgent need of money, Delbrige and Sutton | movement. went to the owner of the coat and offered was summoned to her aid, and after a few \$15. Stern refused to negotiate and, notify- bridge orders coming in it looks as if the ing the police, had the pair again arrested.

Pressure was brought to bear upon Delwhat he knew of the coat. From the infor- year's delivery at present prices. mation obtained Detectives Jorgenson and McCarthy recovered the garment and ar-Wittig and he lives at 1906 Spring street. rested and held without ball on the charge be shipped. property of his wife and that he was forced

Mortelity Statistics. The following births and deaths have been reported to the office of the health commis-

Births-M. A. Hansen, 3023 Chicago street girl: August Minards, 1122 Cass street, girl John Ruthran, 4820 Dodge street, girl; C. Sutton, 803 North Eighteenth street, tv girls; Walter Peterson, 2514 North Twentyseventh street, girl. Deaths-Mary C. Lawless, 2242 North

Nineteenth street, 29 years; Salvatore Minardi, 398 North Tenth street, 4 months; Louise Keller, 2402 South Twenty-ninth years; Gertrude Agnes Rush, 1323 Martha street, 20 years.

Four young ladies, who earn their own iving, will take vacations at The Bee's ex-, ease. Help your friends by saving coupon Building Permits.

The following building permits have been issued by the city building inspector:
J. Davis. Thirty-seventh and Gold street. cottage, \$300; J. J. Dunavant & Co., four permits to repair buildings on West Midway; James Dennis, 1318 Douglas, temporary iron-covered building; A. E. Reynolds, \$214 North Twenty-fourth street, re-

pairs, \$60; Stella Graves, East Midway, restaurant, \$200; N. Spiegl, North Stateenth street, renewal of permit for temporary

Superintendent Simpson Receives Advices of the Shipment of Many of the Exhibits.

The electricians and linemen are now the busiest people on the exposition grounds. They are making every effort to have the lighting plant ready for a final test Saturday New wires are being strung In order to connect up the new lights. Electricians are going over all the buildings, replacing defective incandescent lights and repairing breaks in the wires. The hoods covering the clusters of incandescent lights along the lagoon are being removed and new bulbs put in wherever broken ones are found.

In all of the main buildings workmen are engaged in decorating. The decorations consist largely of American and other flags hung from the ceiling, with a liberal supply of tri-colored bunting suspended from columns and cellings.

Workmen also are marking off the spaces

necessary display Mr. Utt at once began structure will be ready for the installation ties. his task. He was soon in communication by of the exhibits. This building will be Dr. Monoto Itachiro of the Japanese deletelephone with the jobbers and business men occupied largely by furniture and music gation announced that he proposed to suband in a few hours had a fund of several companies, though there are a number of mit a motion modifying article vi of the hundred dollars at his disposal. When it manufacturers and merchants who will ex- Geneva convention regarding the disposi-

sand dollar mark and Mr. Utt left for the The Wolfe Manufacturing company has The report being adopted the president scene of the tornado on the 1 o'clock train shipped its exhibit, and it will be here pointed out the advantage which would be yesterday afternoon with that amount in next week. This exhibit is a model flour- gained if, during the conference, a convenrash to be used for the aid of the sufferers. ing mill that will cost \$8,000 to install. ess men of the city in answering the call sends the exhibit it intends to show at Paris the subcommittee's scheme. made upon them Mr. Utt sald: "I was next year. It has been constructed at a somewhat astonished at their liberality. In cost of \$17,000, exclusive of the expense of

for themselves. On my return from Herman tories through which the line passes will be The chief of the British delegation, Sir what "pushing things" meant, if they were

the Commercial club. The telephone number tivity, the concessionaires apparently being three R's, which, fundamentally, is purely is 820. A partial list of the subscribers to over-anxious to have everything in condition for the opening day.

On the Bluff tract the beautifying of the grounds continues. Nearly all the plants 50 00 have been placed in the beds and are growing nicely. The pool in front of the Horilcultural building has been filled with water and the aquatic plants there last year have been placed in the boxes.

### REVIEW OF THE IRON TRADE Prices in All Lines Continue to Ad-

vance-Buying for Immedinte Demand.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Discussing trade conditions, the Iron Age will say today: In place of any check of the upward tendency in the iron markets prices are still rising all along the line and the feeling is ommercial club will be placed in the hands near present values is developing. The of the relief committee. It is universally manner in which contracts are being covrecognized that Omaha stands closest to the ered for material for the balance of this cene of this unfortunate occurrence, and vear indicates that consumers do not hope liberal aid is therefore expected. Make for any receding of values. Where usually contracts for a long season are placed buyers, however, are not disposed to go much into 1900. Thus the agricultural imple-VALUABLE COAT RECOVERED ment makers have bought heavily of bar, merchant steel, malleable castings, etc., for Arrest of Alleged Thief and Also of the balance of 1899, but against their usual custom they are not covering beyond that

period. The scarcity of Bessemer pig continues and some good sales have been made. Recoat of Russian fox skin, worth \$150, was ports are current that some of the large stolen from its owner, Henry Stern, proprie- works of the central west steel need additor of the Omaha Mirror factory, 708 North tional quantities. The situation is reflected to some extent by the purchases of

In foundry iron the advance continues under a moderate volume of business. We have been working claims are reticent about John Sutton and John Delbrige, a pair of note a sale of about 20,000 tons of southern the light fingered fraternity, were arrested iron to be put into warrant yard during the is known some of the claims are turning out

The rush for material is well reflected by and resulted in acquital, but it furnished a the heavy sales of muck bars in the central Weary of suffering from epileptic attacks clew that led to the discovery of the most west, one alone having sold 19,000 tons in The price has now risen from \$31.25 to \$31.50.

Sherman avenue, when she returned in the when in jail, were paid \$15 by some friends some very large sales of sheet bars from We understand also that there have been

> and immediately after the acquital, being in prices, have now taken a rapid upward The scarcity in plates continues and with to recover it for him upon the payment of the constant flow of new shipbuilding and large additions to capacity of plate plants

would be well taken care of. In fact, we brige, and he finally confessed to the police hear of one sale of 5,000 tons for next Inquiries from abroad keep coming in, but there is little chance of doing anything with rested the alleged thief. His name is Ben them. In fact, strenuous efforts have been made to switch contracts for delivery A day or two after the coat was stolen Europe, taken a long time ago, over to the Wittig disposed of it to Joseph Weishart- English or continental plants, since the ma-Hon. Frank A. Vanderlip, assistant sec- inger, proprietor of a salcon at 102 South terial could be resold at handsome profits

> Chicago & Alton Miners Out. SPRINGFIELD, III., June 15.—All pal mines in the Chicago & Alton district are idle, the miners having struck today owing to the operators' posting a notice saying they would pay but 33½ cents per ton, the amount recently fixed by the State Board of Arbitration. The rate has been 40 cents. The strike embraces the mines at Chatham, Auburn, Girard, Carlinille, Nilwood, Green Ridge, Litchfield and Virdin. One thousand miners are out,

sheet, bars, etc., contracted for will have to

Faith in a Currency Measure. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 15 .- Henry C ayne, national republican committe Wisconsin, who has Just returned from New York, where he attended the sound ey conference, made a statement today in his opinion, a bill will be formulated at the coming congress satisfactory to the house and senate alike, that will provide for the placing of the United States

Dock Situation Unchanged. BUFFALO, June 15 .- The situation on the docks today is practically unchanged. President McMahon of local No. 169, International 'Longshoremen's association, said that the scoopers probably will not strike at present. President Keefe is expected today and an effort will be made to reach an ami-cable settlement of the differences between

QUALITY OF MERCY IN WAR

Killing Men Easily.

SEVERAL MODIFICATIONS TO BE PRESENTED

Different Humanitarian Projects Will Be Embodied in Convention to Be Submitted to the Conference.

THE HAGUE, June 15 .- The Red Cross subcommittee of the peace conference met Prof. Asser of the Dutch delegation presiding. Prof. Louis Renault of the French delegation explained that certain modifications had been made in the report. meeting the wishes expressed by his colleagues at the last session. Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., declared

his readiness to support proposals sub mitted, in a spirit of conciliation, though he considered they presented a lacune in executive committee of the Commercial club and constructing the booths and platforms regard to the position of shipwrecked men was called and Mr. Utt was authorized to for the reception of the exhibits, which picked up by vessels, finding themselves accidentally on the scene of an avenge-The work in the Liberal Arts building is ment. The subcommittee, however, con-Without the blare of trumpets or un- well along, and the first of next week this sidered that article ix covered all eventuali-

tion of sick and wounded prisoners, on the that he was raising a relief fund contribu- Over 100 exhibitors have given notice that lines of the subcommittee's report, which tions began pouring in unasked. The con-tributions have already reached the thou-men are coming along to put them in place. decide.

tion could be signed embodying the im-Speaking of the promptness of the busi- The Union Metallic Cartridge company portant humanitarian articles comprised in

#### Asser Will Prepare Convention

On the motion of Baron de Bildt, the dele an establishment over the telephone was I | Eaton & Glover, engravers, have sent their gate of Norway and Sweden, it was decided refused a contribution, and in many places exhibit, and with it will come ten skilled the president should present to the conferand retailers have responded nobly to the operate a hat factory in the Manufactures recommend to the conference the revision of left, in the rice fields, came the continuous

but it is well over the thousand mark, and panies will exhibit at the Greater America Fisher, representative of Great Britain, a sengers, the contributions will continue coming in all Exposition-the Southern Pacific and the cordial vote of thanks was accorded the "How is it going?" was asked a tall young day. Those poor people at Herman will Illinois Central. The former has taken a chairman, "whose efficient work made pos- fellow, with bare arms and a cigar, near the

expect to be able to work a little more shown. The Illinois Central will exhibit the Julian Pauncefote; the head of the Ameri- not doing it then. "The First brigade is alintelligently as I shall know exactly what products of the south, including sugar, rice can delegation, Andrew D. White, and oth- ready across the river and well on. The most needed."

and cotton. It is expected that the Georgia ers attended a brilliant reception tendered general has just sent in a battalion of the Although the responses to the call have Southern will come, but the contract has by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant of the Twenty-third to fill a little gap between us French delegation today.

### WORK FUR ALL AT DAWSON Rebuilding the Town Promptly Taken

Up-Promise of a Large Gold Clean-Up. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 15 .-

The Upper Yukon river is now open for navigation and the steamer Flora, which the custom house, but it was preferred to suspicion. When Erwood saw Grafton at left Dawson May 25, arrived at White Horse June 3. One of its passengers, William up with wounded. The firing had died down the man who had been in his room when he P. Allen of Seattle, who arrived on the all along, but now and then spurted up again. awoke. steamer Al Ki, reports the Yukon riven open for navigation at Dawson on May 17, nine days later than last year. The trip was whistling bullets, but before long birds and thinks the thief must have used a pair of thinks the thief must have used a pair of the days later than last year. made without difficulty until Lake Marsh bullets were alike left far behind. Away to pincers to turn the key and open the door. was reached, where the ice had to be cut the south the boom of the heavy guns was He values his timepiece at \$15. in order to get through. He reports forty-two leaded scows at Tagish. Between Sunday, the 26th, was Tagish and Bennett fifty more scows were the advance, and the train, with supplies, watch, it was taken outside of the hotel. passed, all loaded and bound for Dawson. growing more and more nervous. Con- scene of business activity; sawmills have guard said, as its time of going on was unsumption does not seem to be checked in been running day and night, but have been certain. The Utah battery was still in post- call for general fund warrants to and inany direction; on the contrary, it is a quesunable to supply the demand for lumber. tion, and a construction train, loaded with contrary to \$51,402.07. These tion more of delivery than of price. While | Every man who can drive a nail has secured it is true that the bulk of current business in employment. The season was somewhat many lines is merely the covering of urgent backward this year and as a result the clean-Further cash contributions sent to the to take hold for next year's delivery at or before Allen started out. He says what little was known as the result of the cleanup was mest satisfactory and claim owners

> put of gold this year will far exceed the expectations of the most sanguine. Allen says the reported exedus from Dawson for Cape Nome is mythical, as the news of the strike at that place had not reached Dawson when he left.

were jubilant. Many predict that the out-

The latest news from Atlin, brought on the Al Ki, states that the open mining season has again been postponed from June 15 to July 1. Gold Commissioner Graham gives as a reason for causing this delay that a large number of claims are in dispute and that he will not undertake the settlement of the question of the tiles until the arrival of the minister of mines or his representative, who will hear the cases and sectives searched every pawn shop and southern basic pig for 1900 delivery which pass on them. The delay in settlement causes a stagnation of business, as many of the best claims are tied up, giving out the result of their work, but it fairly well.

A considerable quantity of wreckage was found west of Sitka, near Cape Edgecombe, on June 3, by a Russian hunter. The wreckage consisted of portions of a pilot house, wheel steps and a large amount of polished oak timber, giving the appearance of having been the inside finishing of some vessel's cabin. A party has left Sitka to bring in the wreckage and ascertain if pospresence. The friends feared that the prison- | western markets have had an extraordinary | sible the name of the vessel. The wreck-

### REAR OF A BATTLEFIELD.

Depressing Scenes After the Amer-

ican Advance on Malolos. To one who sees the rear of a battlefield for the first time in his life, says a Manila letter in Collier's Weekly, it is very depressing. At Caloocan the surgeons had plenty to do. A gloomy-looking sentry said that he had heard that there had been over 200 surgical cases at that one dressing station. "What are our losses?" was asked a white-faced soldier with a shattered arm. 'At least sixty killed and 250 wounded," said he, gritting his teeth: "and they're bringing in wounded niggers, too. They ought to be thrown in the river." He had o intention of exaggerating, but it is always so; the wounded man, going down in hail of bullets, seeing one or two comrades fall in his vicinity, is invariably struck by the sense of terrible losses. long line of freight cars came up from the city, their doors wide upen and their floors overed with a deep litter of green hay One wondered thoughtlessly what the hay was for, and then saw lines of men carrying dood-stained stretchers from all sides. The younded, having passed through the hands of the surgeons at the first dressing station, vere carried to the cars, lifted in and placed on the hay. The stretchers were allpped from under them and carried to the front again. The cars were small and as a rule only ten wounded were placed in each. "The engine and two cars are going down

the firing line," said the litter bearer; it's a leetle risky, but interesting." The cars rattled a mile down the track and stopped. On the right the surgeons were very busy. On the left it was pleasanter, for brawny soldiers were lifting out of the cars and stacking up thousands of round cases marked "Cal. 20." "Cal. 40, Smokeless," Cal. 415, Dupont." Then came boxes of crackers, cases of corned beef, entrenching tools, tents, telephones, kegs, railroad spikes, pontoon hoards and an endicas assortment of things one would never think of until he wanted them, and wanted them very badly. The Utah battery, fifty yards ahead, was firing as steadily as the stroke Masic and Art. 1513 Douglas.



The bath can be made an exhilarating pleasure by the use of Ivory Soap. It cleanses the pores of all impurities, leaving the skin soft, smooth, ruddy and healthy. Ivory Soap is made of pure vegetable oils. The lather forms readily and abundantly.

IT FLOATS.

where the head of the house was absent I workmen, who will operate the plant.

was assured by his subordinates that I could expect a liberal amount. The jobbers on the road. This concern has contracted to call and we are well satisfied with the re-sult. I cannot state the exact amount yet. So far as known, only two railroad com-

need relief for perhaps a couple of weeks, and it is the intention of the club to stand by them until they are able to do something to naval war, the first practical result of the conference."

HE ACCURATELY DESCRIBES THE SNEAK to naval war, the first practical result of the conference." and the Third artillery, and that's stirring the niggers up a little." Full of misery in the rear, the anxious question was asked: eye partly open, E. Erwood, of Shenandoah, "Have we lost many men?" "No, nothing Ia., discovered a man leaving his room in like as many as was expected. The Second the State hotel yesterday shortly after Oregon was cut up some, and the Third daylight. He got up and examined his efartillery lost a number of men. They say fects to learn that his watch was missing.

> the new line tonight all the same." It was a long walk of five miles back to H. Grafton, night clerk at the hotel, on Sunday, the 26th, was the second day of

stopped at Caloocan shortly before 11 in Since the big fire Dawson has been the the morning. It was better to walk, the close to the Tuliahan bridge. In rear of it Within a week a call will be issued for all rails and squared timber, was down were the inevitable freight cars, with their bridge fund warrants outstanding and for wounded-they were all Filipinos. A walk, 873. of pontoon planks had been laid over the steel beams of the bridge, at the other end of which was a heavy embankment of earth thrown up over the track, the rails of which had been torn up for some distance. On the left, below the embankment, was a very heavy earthwork, the walls of which were seven or eight feet high and over ten feet thick. In the rear was a deep trench; t was said to be a trap, the expectation being that the troops, storming over the breastworks, would fall into it and be destroyed. However, the back door being open, the boys preferred that way. Over a part of this trench rails from the bridge had been laid, while ties, placed in the pit beow, were burning fiercely. This was said by a lame soldier to be a gridiron for the Twenty-second regiment, though more probably the intention was to distort the rails and render them useless.

Quarrymen on a Strike. NYACK, N. Y., June 15 .- A large number of men employed at quarries of the Rock-land Trap Rock company, Rockland Lake struck for higher wages threatened to destroy valuable property Forty deputy sheriffs were sworn in. All were armed with rifles, as trouble was ex The strikers are mostly Hunpected. garians and Poles.

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with His Watch at Daybreak.

J. H. Grafton, Night Clerk of the State Hotel, is Arrested on Suspicion-Erwood Asserts Positively that He is the Man.

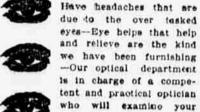
Owing to his habit of sleeping with one the commands on the extreme right have He complained to the police and gave them had a hard time of it, but will swing on to a description of the man who, he believed was the thief. Sergeant Bebout arrested J.

The hotel people claim Erwood was drinking Wednesday evening and if he lost his

County Warrants Called In. County Treasurer Heimrod has issued a on them amounting to \$51,402.9"

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