Mother and Sister Still Believe that He Will Return.

GOVERNMENT HAS DECLARED HIM DEAD

Andree's Own Time Limit When Hope Might Cease Has Expired-Yet His Mother and Sister Look for His Home-Coming.

(Copyright, 1901, by S. S. McClure Co.) Four years have passed since S. A. Andree started for the north pole in a balloon. The Swedish courts have declared officially that the daring explorer is dead, Andree's own extreme limit of time has passed, all geographers are agreed that the intropld balloonist is lost; his own brother has accepted the bequests made to him in Andree's will-only two women know that the man who had the courage of his scientific convictions and was willing to risk his life in the demonstration of his deductions is still alive and will return. Two women living in the little town of

Grenna, far away from the noise and strife of big cities; living in a place where the mere appearance of a stranger evokes a great deal of curiosity and comment; two women leading simple and uneventful lives far back in the interior of Sweden; two women-the mother and sister of Andreegive no credence to any demonstration of the improbability or impossibility of his return. Two women-his mother and his sister-are ready to receive him any day or night, and these two faithful women dust and clear every morning the very rooms in which he perfected the plans for his expeditions and expect him to appear some time or other and to tell them what his experiences were. Say what you may, produce the most convincing proof that Andree must be dead, bring forth the strongest arguments in favor of your contention, the mother and sister will listen quietly and when you have finished they will simply "Han lefver och will otervanda."

(He is alive and will return.) It was not mere hope, merely a strong desire, that makes these women so absolutely certain of the return of their son and brother. It is faith, the most inunite, unshaking and unchanging faith in their be-Hef that S. A. Andree went forth to seek the north pole and to find it in fulfillment of a mission given to him directly by Almighty God himself. "And the Lord has never yet forsaken one of his servants," in the way they explain it.

What manner of women are these two though her clear, ruddy face, her erect carriage and the continuous smile that plays around her face makes her appear much younger. Her rather robust daughter,

Fru Minna Andree lives where she has they live without friction lived through five and thirty years, ever since she became a widow. Her's is not of coffee, toast, eggs and fruit, I bade an expensive household, the pension she the two women "Goodby" and as the receives from the government, in whose service her husband died, is not sufficient to allow her to make any ostentatious display, even were she so inclined, which she faith of his mother and sister should prove is not. Her income, however, is large enough to dispel any fear of want and the cottage, in the midst of a large garden, is cheery and pleasant to look at. In the town of Grenna the Andrees have always two women could say "Han lefver och is cheery and pleasant to look at. In the been held in high esteem and whenever a stranger finds his way to the town the stranger finds his way to the town the turned.)

EUGENE LIMEDORFER.

Fru Andree, as well as her daughter, are PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS, very pleasant hostesses. Although the have suffered some from the wanton and idle curiosity of a few "globe trotters," they receive their visitor with such cordial possesses. I shall never forget the astonishment they expressed when I told them that I had come from America and that my sole object in visiting Grenna was to learn something of the personality of the two women, who received me heartily at their wanting some sour milk, she gave him the inspiration. "You will find that we are in no way remarkable," said Fru Emeline Spanberg to "We are Swedish women, like the rest of them, and what you will see in our house you can find almost in every house of cur village. Of course, brother's rooms (and it did not take me long to discern that when she stoke of 'brother' she referred to S. A. Andree) is an exception. They have taken away a good many instruments, maps and for yourself." And suiting the action to her words, she asked me to go in.

I do not know exactly why, but there i a sort of subtle religious air around the Lipton, to whom a loving cup is doubtless house. Not that anything would force it- as gratifying as a title. He may be parself on the visitor, but taking it all in all, doned, therefore, for taking a fancy to one is at once impressed by the fact that other cups and wishing to carry back with their's is a religious household. There is a him the trophy which bears with it the large Swedish bible on the table of the sit. title to the international yacht championting room and through the open door I ship. could see a beautiful reproduction of Leonardo la Vinci's "Last Supper," which graces

and pain in the side." If you will read the letter of Mrs. McKenzie, given below, you will find that she says-"I had uterine disease, also headache and pain in the side. Uterine disease is a common

and other womanly ills. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures uterine disease, and, therefore, cures the headache, sideache, etc., which result from a diseased condition of the womanly organism. "Favorte Prescription is the best medicine for It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflamand cures female weak-

Sick women are invited to consult Doctor Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence held in strict privacy and sacred secrecy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I took two bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and am feeling well," writes Mrs. Dan McKenzie. of Lorway Mines, Cape Breton Co., Nova Scotia.
"I had atterine trouble, also

Buffalo, N. Y.

headache, and pain in the side. After taking your medicine I got well You may publish this or use it in any way you think best, as I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Pierce and his medicines." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, containing 1008 large pages, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,

IS EXPLORER ANDREE DEAD? the wall of the dining room. Presently tea was served and under the influence of this brew-which, by the way, both women strengthened with just a dash of brandythe conversation became less formal and more interesting. So interesting, in fact, that the time which was left to me proved to be too short to reach my railway station and I accepted the invitation to remain

over night It was in the evening that I saw the really beautiful traits of these women. They are well read, know the literature of the day, enjoy a bit of fun, but show no trace of frivolity. Their simplicity and naturainess are marvelous and there is the stamp of truthfulness on every sentence they express, in every word they utter They are devout women and Fru Andree invokes grace before the simple and wholesome meal. "And, oh, Lord, keep thy servant, my son, and return him safely, she ends her prayer today as she has ended it every day for these four years. "Amen! responds Fru Spanberg, and I found myself saying "Amen" also.

It is impossible to describe the glow of pride and satisfaction which spreads over the kindly face of the mother when she exhibits the first shoe her son wore, when she points out the first prayerbook he used, when she holds up to your inspection the white tie he wore at his confirmation. And when she opens the drawer and takes out the various parchments which testify to the valor of her son in high school and untversity, when she handles the various medals he received, when she asks you to read the flattering letters in which countless scientific societies notified him of his election as one of their members, then, indeed, you see in her motherhood glorified and transfigured, so to speak.

"Has there ever been a mother more blessed than 1?" she asks, and it must be said that her face gives the answer.

"From boyhood on my boy has felt that like the apostles of old, he must go to parts unknown and preach the gospel. Not in the same way as the regular missionaries. Oh, no! He was never much of a talker. But God gave him the capacity and opportunity to study, and that is also one way to make God's goodness known. Yes, he was to find the North Pole, and by his discovery of this much-sought-after region to testify before the world of the greatness of our Lord." Perhaps the mother is mistaken; perhaps

and a number of competent people so declare-Andree was not a religious man, but who could have the heart to contradict the mother's belief or attempt to shake her faith. No, a thousand times no! Even though andree had been the exact opposite of all his mother believes him to be, and even if I had had the most convincing proof for it, I would not dare to breathe the least vestige of such a possibility in the presence of his mother, who is happy in the conviction that her son is one of God's chosen instruments, and who in this, her Fru Minna Andree is nearly 70 years old, happiness, is buoyant, hopeful and con-

They do not keep late hours in the Andree house. Nine o'clock finds them in their beds and with the first song of the Fru Emeline Spanberg, is a lively, good- early birds Fru Andree and Frue Spannatured woman and mother and daughter berg are out in the open. A large numimpress the visitor as a pair of the most ber of pigeons swarm around the women intimate friends. The cottage they live in and the two Great Danes in the backis a roomy, one-storied building, furnished ground come to say "Good morning" with simply, yet in good taste. Most of the fur- a joyous bark. But the pigeons are not niture is substantial oak and an etching or frightened. They know their mistresses two relieves the somberness of the walls, and know the dogs and in sweet harmony

After an excellent breakfast, consisting carriage took me to my station I wished that Andree might return. I wished for his return for no other reason but that the justified. I wished, and wish for his speedy return-if from no other cause-just that their positive expectations should come true. And I, for one, should be extremly

Little Bessie had been burned several times and was warned to keep away from the stove. One day while in the garden ity as only the real Swede or Norwegian she chanced to be stung by a bee, and running to her mother exclaimed: "Oh. mamma, I didn't know the bugs carried stoves with them!"

> A lady frequently sent her 5-year-old son to a neighbor's for milk. One day,

(Copyright, 1901, by Marshall Lord.)

our shores a tall gentleman who, in his

feat gracefully. A plain man is Sir Thomas

It has been rather persistently hinted

that the operations of Sir Thomas, both

in the direction of obtaining possession of

the America's cup and of philanthropy, have

not been undertaken without an eye to a

possible eventual reward in the way of

some higher distinction than that of knight-

hood. This impression can be authorita-

# Crowned with success Spurred on to even greater achievem'ts

-this, the second and last week of our Special Sample Furniture Sale, we wish to beat the record made the opening week. Realizing we would have a big undertaking we decided to include hundreds of other articles in this Great Price Reducing Sample Sale. This will include Pedestals, Bed Room, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture of all grades. Samples, remember, one of a kind. We will also include a manufacturer's sample line of fine parlor goods which we have just received from the Grand Rapids Exposition and to make it more interesting we include all our regular line of Parlor Goods, Sofas, Chairs, Davenports, etc., together with all Parlor and Library Tables. Not our fault if you do not take advantage of some of our special offers during this last week of our Sample Sale. Bonafide reductions,

Rugs every day, if you want choice selections, see our stock and get the benefit of

all the new patterns. Better make selections now

than late in the season when stocks are broken

and only the cull are left to select from. Rugs

were never more beautiful and our assortment nev-

Pure ground cork and oil, good quality, very

A much better quality, worth 65 cents per

Draperies

Lace Curtains, Screens and Rope Portieres, will

Tapestry Yard Goods.

50-inch Tapestry, worth \$1.50 to \$3.00 per yard,

50-inch French Tapestry, regular price \$3.00,

50-inch French and Domestic Tapestry, extra

Lace Curt'ns

\$7.50 Irish Point in this sale only, \$4.95 per pair.

Fire Screens, worth \$7.00 and \$8.00, special,

Tapestry Squares for cushions and chairs, 24

Velours Pillow Tops, 27x27 inches, all colors,

Fringe for Curtains and Mantel Drapes, yd, 3c,

Furniture Fringe, worth 15c and 25c, only

Fancy striped colored Swiss, worth 45c to 60c per yard, on sale Monday at 25c per yard. Pillows for the porch-10c, 50c and 75c each. Hammocks to close out 14 off regular price.

inches square-three lots-25c, 50c and 75c each.

\$3.50 Portieres, special per pair, \$1.50. \$11.00 Portieres, special per pair, \$4.95. \$12.50 Portieres, special per pair, \$7.50.

Special sale on Portieres, Tapestry Yard Goods,

er more complete than now. Purchases made now

will be reserved and delivered later if desired.

special, per square yard 38 cents.

yard, special this sale at 43% cents.

continue throughout this month.

special, per yard, 50c.

value, at \$1.50 per yard.

worth 65c, only 35c each.

Loops, odd lots, each, 5 cents.

71/2 cents per yard.

special, per yard 95c.

New rugs are coming in



14.00 Oak Hall Chair ..... 9.25

15.60 Oak Hall Chair ..... 10.00

14.00 Oak Morris Chair .... 10.00

8.60 Oak Morris Chair .... 6.00

4.90 Oak Morris Chair .... 3.25

### Parlor Furnit're and Odd Pieces for Library or Hall,

Note a few of the sale articles. Come and see. Just as welcome to look as to buy.

\$150,00 3-piece Silk Suite .... \$50.00 75.00 Turkish Davenport ... 30.00 42.00 Turkish Arm Chair... 15.00 85.00 3-piece Mahogany Suite 50.00 50.60 2-piece Mahogany Suite 15.00 100.00 3-piece Mahogany Suite 56.25 43.00 3-piece Mahogany Suite 21.50 75.00 2-piece Mahogany Suite 57.75 120.00 Mahegany Sofa ..... 94.50 73.00 Mahogany Bed Sofa., 58.00 24.00 Mahogany Divan ..... 19.75 21.00 Mahogany Divan 12.50 Oak or Mahog'y Divan 8.75 15.00 Flemish Rocker .... 9.75

16.00 Flemish Rocker ..... 10.00

### and Dressers Chiffoniers

27.00 Mahogany Chiffonier. . 21.00 \$28.00 Mahogany Dresser ... \$22.50 35.00 Mahogany Dresser .... 24.00 29.00 Mahogany Chiffonier... 23.00 39.00 Mahogany Chiffonier ... 31.50 39.00 Mahognay Dresser .... 32.50 32.00 Mahogany Dresser .... 26.50 47.00 Mahogany Chiffonier ... 39.00 22.00 Mahogany Chiffonier ... 16.50

\$10.50 Wire Grass Rocker .... \$ 8.50 12.25 Wire Grass Rocker ... 9.75 12.75 Wire Grass Rocker .... 10.00 9.00 Rattan Rocker ..... 7.25

**Bookcases** 

Bookcase ......\$13.75

45.00 Mahogany Bookcase ... 31.00

25.00 Oak Bookcase ...... 17.50

26.00 Oak Bookcase ...... 18.00

\$13.00 Mahogany Finished

### 6.00 Rattan Rocker ..... 4.25 1.75 Rattan Rocker ...... 1.30

## **Brass Beds**

| 4 40,120 |
|----------|
| 34.00    |
| 53.00    |
| 58.00    |
| 98:00    |
| 130.00   |
|          |
|          |

| 45.00  | Brass | Bed. | 4 | feet | 6 | inches | 34.00  |
|--------|-------|------|---|------|---|--------|--------|
| 64.00  | Brass | Bed. | 4 | feet | 6 | inches | 53.00  |
| 66.00  | Brass | Bed. | 4 | feet | 6 | inches | 58.00  |
| 120.00 | Brass | Bed. | 4 | feet | 6 | inches | 98.00  |
| 160.00 | Brass | Bed. | 4 | feet | 6 | inches | 130.00 |

# Orchard & Wilhelm

Carpet Co.

1414-1416-1418 Douglas

# Dining Pieces SØME

HALF PRICE \$22.00 Oak Round 85.00 Oak Sidebox 90.00 Oak Sidebox 42.00 Oak Chipa (

|         | PRICE-                      | San Carried               |         |  |  |
|---------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|---------|--|--|
| \$22.00 | Oak Round Table \$14.00     | 0 37.50 Mahogany Buffet   | 29.     |  |  |
| 85.00   | Oak Sideboard 45.00         | 0 5.50 Oak Leather Diner. | 3.      |  |  |
|         | Oak Sideboard 50.00         |                           | 4       |  |  |
| 42.00   | Oak China Closet 27.00      | 0 14.00 Oak Leather Arm C | hair 9. |  |  |
| 24.00   | Oak China Closet 15.77      | 5 2.00 Oak Dining Chair   | 1.      |  |  |
| \$5.00  | Mahogany Dining Table 27.00 | 1.75 Oak Dining Chair     | 1.      |  |  |

## Library Tables

|       | 100  |          |              | J    | -     |          | _      |       |      |
|-------|------|----------|--------------|------|-------|----------|--------|-------|------|
| 1.00  | Oak  | Library  | Table \$     | 7.85 | 29.50 | Mahogany | Parlor | Table | 21.5 |
| 00.00 | Oak  | Library  | Table 1      | 5:50 | 33.00 | Mahogany | Parlor | Table | 24.1 |
| 00,00 | Oak  | Library  | Table 2      | 3.00 | 58.00 | Mahogany | Parlor | Table | 45.0 |
| 00.00 | Oak  | Library  | Table 2      | 7.00 | 75.00 | Mahogany | Parlor | Table | 58.0 |
| 5.00  | Oak  | Library  | Table 5      | 0.00 | 38,00 | Mahogany | House  | Desk  | 29.7 |
| 15.00 | Mahe | ogany Pa | rior Table 1 | 8.50 |       |          |        |       | -    |

### Parlor Tables

| 3.25 | Oak | Parlor  | Table \$    | 2.45 | 7.50  | Bird's-eye | Maple      | Par-        |       |
|------|-----|---------|-------------|------|-------|------------|------------|-------------|-------|
| 3.50 | Oak | Parlor  | Table       | 2.80 | tor   | Table      | 1110000000 | THE SERVICE | 5.00  |
| 3.75 | Oak | Parlor  | Table       | 2.95 | 13.00 | Mahogany   | Parlor     | Table       | 8.90  |
| 5.00 | Onk | Parlor  | Table       | 3:85 | 18.00 | Mahogany   | Parlor     | Table       | 14.00 |
| 6.00 | Oak | Parlor  | Table       | 4.50 | 19.00 | Mahogany   | Parlor     | Table       | 13.50 |
| 7.50 | Oak | Parlor  | Table       | 5.90 | 24.50 | Mahogany   | Parlor     | Table       | 19.75 |
| 7.50 | Mah | ogany P | arlor Table | 5.90 | 13.50 | Mahogany   | Sewing     | Table       | 9.90  |
|      |     |         |             |      | 21.00 | Mahogany   | Sewing     | Table       | 14.00 |

### Reace and Ouvy Stande

|     | DI    | a   | ss and | ·    | шу    |      | 91  | anus  |       |
|-----|-------|-----|--------|------|-------|------|-----|-------|-------|
| .50 | Brass | Sta | nd     | .95  | 10.00 | Onyx | and | Brass | 6.35  |
| .75 | Onyx  | and | Brass  | 3.75 | 25.00 | Onyx | and | Brass | 16.50 |
| .00 | Onyx  | and | Brass  | 4.85 |       |      |     |       |       |

Go-Carts

\$12.75 Go-Cart .... \$9.25 7.00 Go-Cart .... 5.80 4.50 Go-Cart.... 3.35

pail and said: "Charlie, go over to Mrs. Smith's and get a pint of sour milk." Charlie looked surprised, and said: "Why, mamma, has Mrs. Smith got a sour cow,

"Papa," said the little daughter of a dentist, "don't you think I ought to have some new shoes?"

"Oh, they are all decayed." she replied.

"What are the first teeth called," asked the teacher of the juvenile class. "Milk teeth," answered the class in chorus "Correct. Now who can tell me what

the last teeth are called?" After a prolonged silence a little fellow raised his hand as if struck by a sudden

"Well, Albert," said the teacher, notic- | SAYS BOTHA WILL SURRENDER ing the uplifted hand, "you may answer." 'False teeth," proudly responded the vouthful observer.

Tommy had been quiet for fully five minutes. He seemed to be engaged with som deep problem.

"Papa," he said.

"'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you'-that's the golden rule, isn't it, papa?' "Yes, my son.

"And it's puffickly right to follow the

golden rule, isn't it, papa?" "Yes, indeed." Tommy rose, went to the cupboard and returned with a knife and a large apple pie. The latter he placed before his aston-

ished sire with great solemnity. "Eat it, papa!" he said.

Sir Thomas Lipton as His

Best Friends Know Him.

eral Botha's forces at Hondweni, on the borders of Zululand, announced in a dispatch from Durban last night does not foreshadow a fight with Botha, but his surrender, in pursuance with an understanding reached between General Botha and Lord Kitchener. The Sun adds that the government is so satisfied that the war is virtually over that Lord Milner, now on his way back to South Africa, has in his pocket the draft of a complete constitution and plans for the future government of the

### SCHENK THEORY UNIMPROVED

Zoological Congress Puts that Verdict Upon His Ideas of Sex Control.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) - Prof. Schenk's lecture on his sex theory, although his system finds little support among embryological experts, was the principal feature of the zoological congress just held. He had a crowded and interwomen, and he propounded and defended his theory with intense animation and

He explained how, beginning with silk worms, which he first noticed produced a preponderance of male moths when illfed, he had patiently experimented with different kinds of animals, and the results convinced him that sex is mainly determined by diet. Gerhardt Rohl, a famous bowls, besides spending a lot of time with African traveler, whom he interested in the personal side of the grocery knight, as dinner party, but I think none of these his horses-among them several notable his investigations, had noticed that savage trotters-to say nothing of having a pretty tribes in times of great privation and scarcity of food invariably showed an abnormal increase of male births.

> that in no instance where his regimen had been faithfully carried out had he failed. This statement was received with inmurmurs, whereupon Prof. Schenk declared that he had proved with absolute scientific certainty that sex is regulated by the proportion of albuminous food partaken of by the mother, and in larger proportion of women than men suc forty-one cases of which he had exhaustive notes, thirty-nine succeeded where his dietary had been rigorously adhered to, and two failed where the patients diverged from his instructions.

Skepticism and mockery were prevalent miss the theory as unsound.

living races had not the largest proportion of males. Prof. Schenk vigorously denied that he

had advertised his theory or was paid by a chocolate firm whose product he had recommended as a part of the treatment. The general result of the discussion was that, in the opinion of the profession, Prof. Schenk's contentions were not proved.

YACHT GUESTS OF MRS. GOULD

Howard's Wife Entertains King of Beiginns and Pierre Loti, Author.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Caelegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Howard Gould, while sole mistress aboard the steam yacht Niagara at Dieppe during her husband's flying visit to his sister, the Countess Boni De Castellane, at a villa near Trouville, entertained two distinguished guests. The first was the king of the Belgians,

who steamed into the harbor aboard the yacht Alberta and after exchanging salutes with Niagara, sent a request for permission to visit the American yacht. The royal call lasted two hours. Mrs. Gould accompanied his majesty even into the engine coom. The next day the beautiful sailing yacht Azyade attracted the lady's attenion by some dazzling maneuvering. Upon inquiry she found that the owner was Waterville and return, August 11th Pierre Loti, the distinguished French auhor and one of the Forty Immortals, who n private life is Captain Julien Viaud of the French navy. Mrs. Gould being an admirer of both seamanship and literature, sent an invitation to tea, which was readily accepted, two days later Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Loti dining aboard Niagara at Havre, where the Goulds gathered a big American party

in their honor. Marlborough, the boat was kept dark the Omaha, Neb. whole evening.

WHY WOMEN GROW INSANE

Largely Because They Try to Compete with Men, Says This

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Prof. Zimmer, a leading specialist in mental diseases, has been investigating the causes of in sanity among women and has come to the conclusion that if women are admitted into competition with men the inevitable result will be a tremendous increase of insanity among the women. He finds that the per centage of women teachers who become in sane is almost double that of the men teachers. His investigations spread over Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Russia. Inquiries were also made about women employed as telegraphers, saleswomen and in the telephone service, and, furthermore with regard to women engaged in the Swiss watchmaking trade. These inquiries showed that in the occupations mentioned a far cumbs to mental diseases.

### FRAU SCHRATT ON THE ROAD

Beautiful Star of Vienna Court Theater is to Tour the United States.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Frau Katharina Schratt, formerly the beautful star of the Burgor court theater in Vienna, but for some years reader to Emperor Francis Joseph, has just signed in Paris a contract to make a tour of the United States under the management of Gustav Amberg of New

## Cheap Summer Excursions



St. Paul and return, August 11th to 31st .....\$12.65 Minneapolis and return, August 11th to 31st ...... 12.65 Duluth and return, August 11th to 31st ...... 10.34 to 31st ...... 10.62 Madison Lake and return, August 11th to 31st ...... 10.68 New York and return, every day .... 44.00 Louisville and return, August 24th to 26th ..... 21.50 Buffalo and return, every day ..... 25.75

Circuit tours via the Great Lakes to Buffalo and intermediate points. State rooms W. K. Vanderbilt's yacht Valiant was reserved in advance. Call at-city ticket moored alongside, but as the owner was office, 1402 Farnam street, for particulars, ashore with his daughter, the duchess of or address W. H. Brill, D. P. A., I. C. R. R.

# WABASH EXCUR SIONS

\$13.00 Buffalo and Return on sale daily \$13.00 \$6.85 Cleveland and return on sale Sept. 8 to 12 \$6.85 \$31 New York City and return, on sale daily \$31

turn, on sale daily \$01

The above rates via the Wabash from Chicago. For the G. A. R. encampment at Cleveland, O., have your lickets read via the Wabash to Detroit and thence via the D. & C. Nav. Co., to Cleveland, a beautiful trip across Lake Erie. The Wabash runs on it, own tracks from Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago to Buffalo, Mary special rutes will be given during the summer months. Stopoveratiowed on all tickets at Niagara Falls.

Be sure your tickets read via the Be sure your tickets read via the WABASH ROUTE. For rates, folders and other information, call on your hearest ticket agent or write Harry E. Moores, Genl. Agent, Pass, Dept., Omaha, Neb., or C. S. Crane, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.



# "I had headache

tively contradicted and the statement added that, within the past year, Sir Thomas has been offered higher titular honors, and has declined them. In conversation with the writer recently the vachtsman said decisively that he had no cause of headache, backlesire for higher rank than he now enjoys. sideache, nervousness This statement was also made by an intimate friend of Sir Thomas in a talk on it is known to him, in beginning which "He's a plain man." wherever you see Sir Thomas Lipton, whether it is on the deck of his yacht, or playing golf at his country place in Southport, or in his private office in the big building in City Road-home of the coster

and the tramear-or at the wonderful cheap food palace that his money gave to London's poor, that phrase, "He is a plain man," describes him better than any other. Although his reiterated intention of "lifting" the American trophy, his wealth and his practical philanthropy have brought him so prominently into the public eye, he is retiring by disposition, and although thousands of columns have been filled with descriptions of his deeds and his personal appearance, scarcely anything is known of

how the man of many plans works and amuses himself. The building in City Road is Sir Thomas' retail headquarters and here it is that he spends the best part of his time. office is a big, luxurious room, finished in various expensive woods, and what light omes in from outside filters through windows of stained glass, a dozen electric oulbs supplying the additional needed light. The office furniture consists simply of a few solid-looking chairs and the large desk studded with electric bells, at which Sir Thomas sits. If you mounted one of the chairs you could survey the immense room adjoining, where Sir Thomas' city clerical orces-some hundreds of men and girls-

checking accounts and thumping typewriters.

are ranged in long rows, "posting" books,

driven in from "Osidge," as his country of a good excuse for giving. His lack of Within a few days there will land on place is called, some twelve miles out of kith and kin makes it unnecessary for him London. He is in his office practically all books, still there is enough left to show that own country, is a knight, and who on his said that if you dropped in any time beday, lunching in the building, and it is him well will admit that he thirsts for annexted territories. last visit here was presented with a loving fore 10 most evenings you would find him said to the writer: "I've got money

cup, because he showed how to accept de- still there. One would not relish the post of Sir Thomas' excellent secretary. He is with the sportsman all day and when business is over they drive out to "Osidge" again, where a game of billiards is the rule, but the talk of business is carried on up to the time of going to bed. That is usually 12:30 or 1 o'clock, but the men are up for breakfast at 7:30 and lose no time in getting started for the city again.

> Four or five hours' sleep are all that Sir Thomas ever requires and he is usually up and out of doors at an unearthly hour. Although he works so hard and his operations are upon so great a scale, he is never weighed down or apparently harassed by them, his cheery smile seldom leaves him and he is always ready either business apparently impresses no one who knows him as that of money-grubber, but one who plays business as a scientific game. "I don't believe he has anything else to do," said this friend-"no family, no relatives. He goes to the opera; occasionally gives a things appeal to him like his business."

He is hardly ever absent from London, excepting on short trips to Glasgow. Summer is the only time that he takes a boliday and this he devotes to yachting. "But," added the person who described Sir Thomas' recreation, "don't imagine for a moment that business is lost sight of because Sir Thomas is on board the Erin. Every important document and the details of every matter on which it is necessary for Sir Thomas to pass are sent on to him daily. His secretary is always with him and he spends several hours every morning directing how every business matter and letter

He is still the brains of his business. Of describe their plans of operations, tions: sometimes ever, he plans himself.

he is worth they gasp and hold up their sides." Over Sir Thomas' desk in his office hands. Finned down, they venture "Thirty hang pictures of both his parents, neither million dollars, anyway." Naturally, he is of whom is now living. punctually at 10 every morning, having than he knows what to do with and is giad library.

to heard up money and no one who knows

enough." The accent was on the last word. An employe at Lipton's said: "Every body who works for Sir Thomas likes and respects him. He is a plain man and he likes plain dealing. He wants every man to speak his mind and he destests flattery. Like all enormously successful men, he is a disciplinarian, but he has a lot of heart and sympathy, and I have known of many cases in which he has given a man another chance."

At Osidge Sir Thomas entertains, practically speaking, hardly at all. When he entertains on anything like a lavish scale he at his club, the Marlborough. To his country house, however, he invites his pals, as he calls them-one is a member of Parlia- | earnestness. ment, another a retired British officer of to hear or tell a joke. His devotion to high social connections-and, as might be imagined, the time is passed without much formality. Sir Thomas is not a great reader, although he has a large and well selected library, but he is especially fond of billiards, rides a bicycle, plays golf and and juxuriant taste in orchids, in which he

resembles Joseph Chamberlain. One of the features of Osidge is its golf links, the other is a wonderful summer house, which Sir Thomas, taking a leaf out of the "Swiss Family Robinson" book, has established amid the branches of a tree on his place. It is reached by an improvised staircase around the trunk and seats half a dozen comfortably. Sir Thomas gives his women callers tea there and there it is, too, that he and his little coterie of intimate friends smoke their after-dinner cigars. One of Sir Thomas' close acquaintances

said of him the other day: "One of his characteristics is that he course it has grown beyond all thought or never uses the 'I-began-without-a-dollar' chance of personal attention to its details tone. He is entirely without ostentation. and each of its great departments is in The generally accepted idea that he becharge of a man in whom Sir Thomas has gan life in the depths of poverty is, howconfidence, and he is constantly in com- ever, incorrect, though, of course, his bemunication with each of them, reviewing ginnings were extremely small. A man in them, as it were, continually, making them. Glasgow who believed in his ability lent him money enough to open a little shop perfecting those plans by sugges- there and his great business has grown demolishing from it. He has often told me that his them altogether and marking out a first and greatest ambition was to be able new line of policy. All his big deals, how- to see his mother riding in her own carriage and he succeeded in realizing it and When you ask Sir Thomas' friends what in building her a fine house to live in be-

beset with beggars and by people with Sir Thomas is interested in reading what financial axes to grind. With the first he is written about him and one of his emmakes short shrift, but if a charitable re- ployes has the task of putting newspaper quest has reason behind it, it is seldom cuttings into an elaborately bound volume Upon this scene Sir Thomas arrives refused. He has in reality more money which is destined for a place in the Lipton MARSHALL LORD.

London Sun Claims Boer General Mobilizing on Understanding with Kitchener.

GOVERNMENT SATISFIED WAR IS OVER

Lord Milner on Way Back to South

Africa with Draft of Constitution and Plans for Future Rule of Colonies. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The Sun today says

it hears that the concentration of Gen-

prefers to do it at a London restaurant or ested audience, which included many

Then, the professor said, he experimented successfully in his own family and in the families of friends until he had fifteen successful cases. At that point he told his fellow doctors in Vienna about his discovery, and their discussions revealed his secret prematurely. Since then he has experimented, he ex

plained, in hundreds of cases, and almost

always with success. In fact, he averred

feelings with the beginning of his lecture. but several experts who joined in the subsequent discussion admitted that with the results obtained it would be unwise to dis-Profs. Forel, an eminent embryologist,

Haucheorne of Berlin and Studer of Berne also acknowledged authorities, contended that Prof. Schenk had proved the fallacy of his own theory by the duration of the treatment, which was much too brief to affect the sex development. They also questioned the conclusiveness of his tests. Prof. Forel maintained that his statistics York.