"Dan" Lenex.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- "Dan" Lenex, the

principal attraction at the Drury Lane

pantomines for many years and the most

oted music hall comedian in this country

died today of heart failure. Lenox broke

down mentally in 1908, but recovered suffi-

dently to appear at Drury Lane at Christ-

mas. His malady recently developed again.

Mrs. William Powers. YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 31.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Mrs. William Powers died this aft-

ernoon as a result of a surgical operation,

William Powers is ex-mayor of Yankton

ities and Correction and widely known.

Appalling Case of Incestuous Rela-

tions Uncarthed by Omaha Po-

lice Department,

Robert Bruton and Mrs. Nellie Day.

brother and sister, are the principals in an

appalling case of incestuous relations un-

earthed yesterday by the police. Their

home, for two years, has been at Forty-

that her brother is the father of her un-

teen years, and when he left her at Creston,

Ia., she had no home until her brother of-

fered her one, and according to the wo-

man's word this brother's entreaties finally

"The startling thing about the woman's

case," sald Matron Anderson, 'Is that she

seems utterly oblivious to the horror of it

her only anxiety when brought to the jall

Bruton was arrested last night, but the

Mrs. Day is a sister of Jim Bruton, who

several years ago was sent to the pent-

and highway robbery. At his trial here

time robbed cemeteries and shipped the

to Mrs. Day she knew of the relations

Mrs. Day was under the roof of her brother.

PRAISES

Senator Denounces Fake Story Circu-

lated by Democrata That He Is

Opposing Governor.

to say the publication was unwarranted.

always been an ultra-partisan. In a presi-

straight. It is passing strange that the

opponents of Governor Mickey have no

criticism of his official acts, but must go

back to a time prior to his election to

everything in my power to assist in the

election of the entire state ticket and shall

continue my efforts till the election is

most excellent. He is entitled to the sup-

port of every friend of good government

There is no excuse for the failure of a

single republican to vote for him. Those

who know me know how I feel about this.

It is for those who do not know me that

BUSY WEEK FOR THE BISHOPS

Methodist Supervisors Consider Mat-

ters to Be Discussed at Next

General Conference.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31 .- A busy

week was ahead of the Methodist bishops

when they resumed their semi-annual con-

ference here today. There are many mat-

ters of importance to be considered and set-

tled before temorrow night, when the bish-

ops join the general church extension com-

mittee in Worcester. The bishops board

constitute a part of this general commit-

ice, the other members coming from church

extension societies in all conferences of the

country. This committee will formulate

he business to be considered at the next

The bishops will remain in Worcester un-

til November 7, leaving then for Manches-

ter, N. H. The announcement of assign-

ments of bishops to conferences will prob

NO BIDS FOR STREET WORK

Proposals Not Submitted to Board of

Public Works for General As-

phalt Repairs.

No bids were submitted for general as-

phalt repairs to downtown paving at the Board of Public Works meeting yesterday

afternoon. It was stated by Secretary Co.

burn that he understood the reason for

the lack of bids to be uncertainty as to

work and from what fund. The counc

when payment was to be, made for the

resolution authorizing the advertising for

olds stated that the remuneration would be

orthcoming "next year." Representatives

of paving companies made inquiries and, failing to satisfy themselves as to this very

important part of the contract, decided

A Guarantee Cure for Pfles.

liching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding

Piles. Your druggist will refund money it

PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to

not to bid for the work.

ably be made tomorrow.

this statement is made."

square in every respect.

years ago

MICKEY

overcame her.

viewed.

MILLARD

took her under his shelter."

second street and Camden avenue.

Soldier Valley cemetery

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 6 P. M.

"Discontent is the want of self-reliance; It is infirmity of will."

# Silk and Wool Dress Goods

The latest. Dainty and graceful are the new Parisian Silk and Wool Dress Textures-as you would expect in styles born in Paris. The Parsian Modiste say "Silk and Wool."-The American dressmakers say "silk and wool" which means that it will be a silk and wool season. And the wizard looms have woven these goods more exquisite in texture and color than ever before. The new messeline finish makes them so soft and supple that they shirr and plait almost like chiffon. To describe all the new things would take a whole page. We mention only a few-we would be pleased to show them all to you.

NEW SIEE AND WOOL CREPE DE PARIS-This number has an extra large amount of style for a small amount of money, light in weight, beautiful luster, plaits and shirrs beautifully. It comes in the much wanted shades of ivory, cream, blue, brown, tan, nile, hello and black. Price \$1.00 per yard.

NEW CREPE DE POINTILLA-Siightly heavier in weight than Crepe de Paris. It has's tiny pin head dot of the same shade scattered over the surface; drapes beautifully and comes in all the new autumn colors and black. Price \$1.50 yard. NEW EGLIENNE SILK AND WOOL NOVELTY-Many lovely shides of the wanted browns, blues tans, also blacks-you must retty things for yourself. We have never shown such a variety before. Price \$1.75 per yard.

IMPERIAL CREPE FOLIENNE-Nothing more charming than this pretty sik and wool fabric. It has the finish and lustre of any all silk material and soft finish like chiffon-at the same time sufficient weight. Can be worn on any

## THOMPSON, BELDEN&GO.

r. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixtee th and Douglas Streets.

ing to the southeast last night, continuing | for an armed conflict, the city being diuntil early this morning. Fighting has taken place between recoinnoitering parties, the Japanese having crossed the Shakhe river toward the southeast.

A big buttle is expected this week, which, unless successful on the part of the Russians, will probably be the last under the present arrangement.

A complete organization of the army is now under way. General Kouropatkin continues in supreme command. Viceroy Alexieff left on October 20 for Russia. From an early hour this morning there

has been a heavy bombardment of Poudloff (Lone Tree) hill by the Japanese. Large masses of Japanese were moving eastward during October 29 and 20.

Posttion Well Defended. The Japanese have occupied a rocky

promontory, south of Sindiapu, and also the hills southeast of Koutlatze. The post- | press. tions along their line are strongly fortified with redoubts, wire entanglements, ditches and pitfalls, and also mines in some places. The fortifications are arranged in double The positions, especially on the plain, are exceedingly well masked. On Saturday through telescopes the Russians observed a movement of the Japanese eastward, and judging by the dust it must have been a heavy force.

The northern slopes of the hills held by General Zaroubaleff's corps, resemble All the the homes of cave dwellers slopes are pierced by caves, which are warm and comfortable for the soldiers at night. General Oganofiski has for a forthight been flying in the cleft of a rock.

Enemies are Close Together. The manifestations of the Japanese it their center, which converges at a point where the plain meets the hills, have at taired the greatest importance. There manifestations are being fully met by the Rushians, so that the situation at this point of the prospective battlefield is now one of the greatest importance.

both sides are crowding with troops and at many places the Japenese and Russians are within halling distance. At the isolated hill of Mamalon, in the plain where the Russians ten days ago captured four-teen guns and bayonetted 800 Japanese, the rival forces are only 600 paces apart.

Account From Shanghal. SHANGHAI, Oct. 31 .- According to advices reaching Shanghai, which it is confidently expected by the Japanese to be the latest general attack on Port Arthur, was begun October 25. Further details of the fig ting on that day tell how the Japanese intentry that afternoon stormed the Russlan trenches on Sungshu mountain and those on a bill in front of Riblung mountain, as well as a position on the slope of the latter.

The Japanese marines shelled the Russian position so skilfully that, notwithstanding a band-to-hand fight between the infantry on both sides, only four Japanese soldiers were killed, and these were killed by Japanese shells. The Russians were forced to

The eids of the hill in front of Riblung mountain is almost vertical. The Japanere atted the holes made by the shell fire for botholds and successfully stormed the hill in the face of a flerce resistance.

Within half an hour the Japanese had dug trenches which formed a protection from the Russian shells

The Russians bombarded the captured positions and mady several counter-attacks, but these were successfully regulated by Japaneso machine guts, which were rushed up the slopes.

The entire Japanese corden is drawing closer and a terrific bombard ent is taking

Many Mines Are Floating TOKIO, Cct. Bl.-il a. m .- The steamer Chiyota discovered a floating mine off Che and brought it to Moji yesterday. The gunboat Yamata sent a boat to secure the mine, and in transferring the mine exploded, sinking the boat, injuring the Chlyoda and wounding several. The navy has issued a warning to merchantmen plying the Gulf of Pechlli, advising them to keep a close watch for mines. The storms and heavy winds are carrying the Russian

mines from their moorings.

Allege Jews Are Arming. GOMEL, Russia, Oct., 31.-Evidence is being adduced to prove that the whole Jew-ish population of Gamel was organized

### GROWING UP

There's something the matter with the child that fails to grow up. A child that grows up too much, however, without proper filling out of flesh, is almost as badly off. Nothing will help these pale, thin "weedy" children like Scott's Emulsion. It supplies the rounding out of flesh and the rich inward nourishment of blood and vital organs which insures rapid growth a healthy and uniform develop-

sributed.

Kopropatkin Makes Report. ST. FETERSBURG, Oct. M .- A dispatch from General Kouropatkin, dated October 36, anyounces a significant movement of Japanese from the west castward. The Japanese are receiving reinforcements from the south and southeas' and are evidently The weather is one, but is cold during the

nights. A telegram from General Stoessel dated October 17 constitutes the latest Russian news from Port Arthur. The general then announced that the Russians had repulsed Japanese attack on the northeast of Port Arthur October 16 with heavy loss to the assailants. General Stocssei also asked for the blessing of the emperor and em-

In a telegram dated October 14 General Stoessel says:

The enemy, with eleven-inch guns, keeps up a severe fire, bombarding the fortifica-tions on the north and northeast front, c the east of the railroad and on the interior of the fortress simultaneously. They are approaching our forts by means of trenches, their furthest advance being in the vicin-ity of a fort situated south of the village ity of a fort situated south of the village of Utshafau, necessitating the greatest caution by our gun and rifle fire and gallant soldiers by our sharpshooters. Our troops, I am happy to report to your majesty, continue to fight heroically, despite the fatigue and privations. We ask for your blessing and for that of the empress.

In a later telegram, dated October 17 General Stoessel says: Yesterday, at about 3 in the afternoon

he Japanese commenced a furious bom-ardment of the forts and fortifications. Repulse Japanese Attack. General Sakharoff, in a dispatch to the general staff, dated today says;

A Japanese attack on the Russian en-renchments north of Sinchingu October 3 was repulsed. The Japanese artillery com-menced the bombardment of eight positions at about 10 o'clock at night and kep: it up until 2 o'clock this morning. A Jupanese advance against the Russians near the village of Tungo was discovered ast night and was met by the Russian

artillery.

The health of the troops is good.

ESTIMATE OF JAPANESE EXPENSES

War Will Cause Suspension of Public Work and Retrenchment. TOKIO, Oct. \$1 .- 3, p. m.-Preliminary stimates of the budget, covering January Pebruary and March, 1905, and the fiscal completed and will be submitted to the Diet at its meeting November 25. The war expenses are estimated at \$385,000,000 and the ordinary expenses at \$60,000.000. It is proposed to provide for the war expenses by increasing the taxation by \$45,000,000 by rerenchment in the administrative expenses and the suspendion of public works by the amount of \$35,000,000 and to raise the bal-

### ance, \$35,000,000, by loans. PRAISE

(Continued from First Page.) office presumes the claim will be admitted and promptly paid

Sustains Admiral's Story. PARIS. Oct. 31.-The Peti! Journal's Lorient, France, correspondent says: The captain of a Danish schooner, which has arrived here from the North sea, declares that when he was forced to put in at an English port owing to stress of weather he saw steam trawlers taking Japanese

and explosives aboard openly. Destroyers at Algiers. ALGIERS, Oct 81 .- Three Russian torpedo boat destroyers arrived here today They will remain twenty-four hours to coal

### HYMENEAL.

Sprout-Wood, TABLE ROCK, Neb., Oct. 31 -- (Special.)-Mias Nellie Wood, who lives thee miles outhwest of here daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood, was married at Omaha in July last to Tom Sprout but had kept the matter secret until last week, when her friends were apprised of the fact. She left one day this week to join her husband at his home at Phoents. Ariz. where he is a conductor on the Santa Fe railroad.

Shawler-Pract. The marriage of Vivian A. M. Pratt. 2714 North Twenty-fifth street, to James W. Shawler, proprietor of the Revere house, Council Bluffs, took place at noon yester-day at the church of the Good Shepherd Rev. Richard Bell officiating. After a trip to St. Louis and the east, Mr. and Mrs. Shawler will be at home at the Revere house after November 15.

Gold Medal for Medari Pulleys. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31 .- The Medart Paten Pulley company of St. Louis have received the highest award (gold medal) at the World's fair for their display of transmission machinery, viz., wood, wrought rim and cast iron pulley shafting hangers, pillow blocks, friction clutches, rope trans mission, gearing, etc. They operated daily devices showing the various methods of transmitting power.

Resumes at Lower Wages. AUGUSTA, Me. Oct. M.—The Edwards Manufacturing company's cotion mills were started today after a shutdown of four months, due targety to duinness in trade. A 10 ner cent reduction in wag a went into effect today, but about 15 per cent of the 1.500 operatives went into the mills.

To fure a futs to one Day
Take I santive Brome Quinte Tablets. All
drugglats find the money if it falls to
cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

Ree, Oct. 21, 1504. CONVOCATION AT COLUMBUS

Trustees Announce the Creation of Elevan Memorial Professorships.

THIRTY-THREE DEGREES ARE CONFERRED

Sesqui-Centennial Address Delivered by President Nicholas Murray Butler-Four Cornerstones Laid During Exercises.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Two thousand alumni were present today at the 150th anniversary of the founding of Old King's ollege, now Columbia university. The forenoon exercises consisted of the laying of four cornerstones and the dedication of the physical educational building of Teach- and member of the State Board of Charers' college.

The climax in today's celebration centered in the university convocation, which was REVOLTING DISCOVERY MADE held in the gymnasium in the afternoon It was made memorable by the conferring of twenty-three honorary degrees of doctor of laws and ten honorary degrees of docto of science upon prominent alumni of the niversity. In this ceremony none other han Columbia graduates participated or officiated in the exercises.

At 2 o'clock the academic procession was marshalled at the library and wended its way across the quadrangle to the gymnasium, where the members occupied the honor seats. The gration in commemora tion of the 150th anniversary of the found ing of King's college, the sesqui-centennial was delivered by President Butler.

Following President Butler's address the onerary degrees of doctor of laws and doctor of science were conferred upon graduates of Columbia university. John Howard Van Amringe, dean of Columbia ollege, was the presentation orator. His ration was a historical address on "King's College."

vided up into quarters and arms dis-President Butler announced that the trustees bud cetablished eleven memorial professorships in the university on the occasion of the celebration of the 150th

The memorial professorships are: The Johnsonian professorship of philosophy, in memory of Samuel Johnson, first president concentrating for an offensive movement. of King's college, to be held by Prof. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge. The Bard professorship of the practice

of medicine, to be held by Walter B James, M. D. The Mitchell professorship of chemistry to be held by Prof. Charles F. Chandler. The Adrain professorship of mathematics

o be held by Prof. Cassius J. Keyser. The McVickar professorship of political conomy, to be held by Prof Eddin R. A. Seligman. The Anthon professorship of Latin, to

e held by Prof. Harry Thurston Peck. The Ruggles professorship of political cience and constitutional law, to be held Prof. John W. Burgess.

The Lieber professorship of history and political philosophy, to be held by William A. Dunning.

The Rutherford professorship of astronmy, to be held by Prof. John Krom Rees The Torrey professorship of botany, to e held by Prof. Lucien M. Underwood. The Barnard professorship of education n memory of Frederick A. P. Barnard, president of Columbia college from 1864 to 1889, to be held by Prof. James Earl Russell, dean of Teacher's college,

### DEATH RECORD.

HICKMAN, Neb., Oct. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mr. B. Garner, a highly esteemed would withhold their support from the Mr. Garner lost his eyesight two years When the senator's attention was called ago, since which time he has been in poor to the matter the latter did not hesitate health. Deceased was born in Pennsylvania, moved to Wisconsin in the early part of He said: life and from there came to this place in 1888. His wife died nine years ago. Two sons and two daughters survive him. Levi as a business man and have had ample Garner of Lancaster, Wis., B. F. Garner of this place, Mrs. William Gammill of Prescott, Ariz., and Mrs. Lizzle Lovette of Los Angeles. All were present at his demise Funeral services will be held at year commencing in April next, have been the Presbyterian church Wednesday at 10 o'clock and interment will be in Hickman

Judge Julius Nenbauer. SIDNEY, Neb., Oct. 31.-(Special Telegram.)-Judge Julius Neubauer, aged 68 years, died here this morning. Mr. Neuhaver had been ill for some time and spent a few months in the mountains this summer in the er rt to regain his shuttered health. Today he reached his 68th birthday. Judge Neubauer was county judge here for many years and was an active Mason, Odd Fellow and member of the Grand Army of the my intention to vote for him. I have done Republic. He came here in 1877. His funeral will be under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity and the obsequies will be held on Thursday evening. He leaves a wife, a daughter and two sons.

Funeral of Mrs. J. W. Hall. FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 31.-(Special Telegram.)-The funeral of Mrs. John W Hall was held from the Episcopal church here this afternoon. Mrs. Hall was formerly Miss Cornella Thomas of this city, She died in New York City last week, and the remains were brought here Sunday night, accompanied by her husband, John Hall, and her mother, Mrs. Thomas. Miss Kate Thomas and Walter P. Thomas of Omahe, and Miss Anna Thomas of Co. lumbus, O. attended the funeral. For sevoral year: Mr and Mrs. Hall have made their home in New York City.

Mrs. Eleanor Shufer Brown DUNLAP, Ia., Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-Harricon county people are interested in the passing away of Mrs. Eleanor Shafer Brown, who died of old age at the home of her son Charles A. Reed; three miles east of Dunlap. She was born March 19, 1816, in Ontario county, N. Y., and was married to W W. Reed, by which union eight children were born, Joel, Jonas, Hannah, Rosintha, John W., George R., Aurella and Charles A. On August 17, 1870, she was married to W. L. Brown. Rev. Romana general conference. Wight of the Dew City Latter Day Saints reached the funeral sermon

William S. Cutirell. PISGAH, In., Oct. 31.-(Special.)-Death as chimed William S. Cottrell, an old

### Your heart! It beats 100,000 times each day.

Put your finger on your pulse and feel the blood rushing by. Good blood or bad blood? Good health or bad health? You know. Your doctor will tell you his exexperience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla in these cases. Sold for 60 years. Lowell, Mass

settler of Harrison county and a resident of Pisgah since 1850. He was born June 11, 1805, at Waterford, Brie county, Pa., and was married December 25, 1845, to Sarah

Frout, by which union two children were Baldwin's Arrow Makes a Trip Over the born, Frank and Mrs. Callah Henry. The St. Louis Fair Grounds. funeral sermon was preached by Rev. C

F. Smith and interment occurred in the SAILS AGAINST EIGHT-MILE BREEZE

> Operator Turns the Craft in Every Direction and Demonstrates That It Is Completely Under Control.

> ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.-After circling in every direction at a height of 2,000 feet above the Cascades, in sight of thousands of cheering, enthusiastic spectators on the World's fair grounds, A. Roy Knabenshue of Toledo, O., in command of the Baldwin airship, today returned to the place from which he had started over the same course that he had come, covering the three miles and a half of the round trip under his own power and demonstrating the claims of the nventor, Captain Thomas S. Baldwin of San Francisco, that "The California Arrow" is not only dirigible, but that it can make headway against a moderate breeze Knabenshue started from the aeronautic meourse at 3:37 p. m. and returned after his remarkable flight at 4:05 p. m. On the return trip the airship sailed slowly over the exact spot from which it had risen twenty-eight minutes previously and glided

The woman, who was taken to the city fled gracefully to the ground. The descent of the Arrow was the police station yesterday, with astonishing signal for a demonstration the equal ander, related the beinous details of her which has not been life's story to Matron Anderson of the the World's fair started last April woman's department of the fail. She told in response to the pressure on a key President Roosevelt. Dozens of eager born child. She said these relations covhands were upstretched to grasp the frame ered a period of four years. The woman of the airship and the flying machine, with said she had been murried to Day for sixits daring navigator, were carried around the concourse upon the shoulders of shouling men. Hats were thrown in the air and when Knabenshue called for three cheers for his home town they were given with a will and another round followed for Knabenshue and Baldwin.

about 100 feet further west, where it set-

#### Details of the Trip

The successful flight came as a climax to apparently being that her brother-husband day full of discouragement. Baldwin and Knahenshue had worked for twenty would find no supper ready for him when he got home from his work in the evening six hours without sleep in order to prepare It seems the woman lived a hard life, and for the flight, and the first essay at an her brother treated her kindly when he ascent, with Baldwin himself in command of the airship, had ended disastrously, the Arrow falling suddenly to the ground and breaking one of the blades of the propolice would not allow him to be inter-

After a hasty examination Baidwin an nounced that the damage could be repaired at once and said that Knabenshus would tentiary on the charge of grave robbing attempt another flight in half an hour. The crowd, which was being momentarily augit was shown he was the head of a gang mented, cheered the announcement and paknown as the Bruton gang, which for some tiently awaited while the repairs were be ing made.

bodies to Des Moines. Another sister, Mrs. At the time Baldwin had stated the air-Still, lives at Creston, Ia., and according ship was again brought from the acrodrome and hastily groomed for the flight between Bruton and Mrs. Day, but though At a signal from Knabenshue the airship she discountenanced them, was unable to was east loose and the motor started. do anything, as the only home open to The Arrow rose slowly and easily, its

height of about twenty-five feet Knahenshue turned the rudder and the aerial and continued its flight without interrup-

Knabenshue at this time was not high nough to clear the aeronautic fence and The Westliche Presse, a German newsits breath, fearing that the craft would be paper published in Omaha, is preaching dashed against the barricade and the acrodemocratic doctrine to its readers. A naut badly injured or perhaps killed. recent issue contained a tirade upon Governor Mickey in which the statement was

made that many republicans in Omaha California Arrow a precarious foothold, did into the next higher classes. I am greatly not share the anxiety of the spectators. pleased with the showing made and I am citizen of this place, died at his home here head of the republican state ticket and Waving his cap to assure those who were confident that the value of the night at 10 o'clock this morning, aged 78 years, among those named was Senator Millard. following his every move, Knabenshue schools this year will be greate The Arrow pointed its prow upward and, answering the pull of the propellor, soared lightly above the fence and rapidly gained an altitude of about 1,000 feet.

"For over thirty years, in my capacity as a banker, I have known J. H. Mickey Knabenshue again changed the direction of the craft and passed over the crowd in opportunity to know him well. I never the concourse, who, although hourse from knew of a business transaction out of many cheering, did its best to encourage the in which he was concerned but what he did strictly as he agreed to do and was daring youth in command of the swiftly moving ship.

"My friends know that it is my invariable be plainly heard and the rays of the sun rule to stand by my party; that I have glistened upon the sliver tinted blades of ers at their meeting last night, but dential campaign there is every reason why prow of the flying machine. all republicans should vote the ticket

After proceeding about half to threequarters of a mile westward. Knabenshue turned the airship about and again passed over the concourse, at the same time increasing his aititude uneil he was about revamp campaign charges current two 2,000 feet above the earth.

The statement that I am opposed to Governor Mickey is absolutely false. It plete turns. Knabenshue continued in a to make them public and-and-and-" His ought not to be necessary for me to assert

generally easterly direction until over the voice died away and he looked appealingly Cascades, the center of the World's fair toward Mr. Broatch. grounds, and about a mile and a half in a direct line from the point of starting.

Return Trip Against the Wind. At about that time, the barely perceptnorthwest, increased to about eight miles and veered to the north. In order to return to the starting point it was necessary for Knabenshue to breast this breeze. It for Knabenshue to breast this breeze. It could be seen that his first enort to turn the airship from a course before the wind was unsuccessful and fears were expressed that Knabenshue could not complete the demonstration by returning to the constraint of the const

He attempted several times to turn to He attempted several times to turn to the left and then suddenly swung the rudder sharply in the other direction and the Arrow came into the wind, staggered a moment, and then, gaining power, came and the had often seen the boy runn ground the streets and once when seen the boy runn ground the streets and once when seen the boy runn ground the streets and once when seen the boy runn ground the streets and once when seen the boy runn ground the streets and once when seen the boy runn ground the streets and once when seen the boy runn ground the streets and once when seen the boy runn ground the streets and once when seen the seen the boy runn ground the streets and once when seen the seen toward the concourse at a speed that around the streets and once when speaking to him had noticed he carried bruises. caused the spectators to cheer and to throw their hats into the air.

Without deviation the California Arrow ontinued in the teeth of the breeze, gain ing speed and rushing toward the concourse been making incompetent reports been making incompetent reports a lack of knowledge of the work. few hundred yards of the concourse, Knabenshue moved forward, the Arrow responded immediately to the downward shift
and sailed toward the ground without a
diminishment of speed.

When within a
a link of knowledge of the work. The case
will be investigated by the board today.

Members Lobeck and Withinell of the board
demanded the discharge of inspector R. P.
Dahlman, who is on the Sixteenth street
work, on the ground that he was never
adminishment of speed.

Landing Is Successful.

the east at a height of about 200 feet, and slowing the speed of his motor, directed the said to be wanted in his home town for burglary. Knabenshue entered the concourse from that had supported the Arrow before the flight started. His momentum was too great to admit of stopping exactly in the place from which he had made the ascent. but the airship settled to the ground within

After Knabenshue had assisted in housfrom Toledo today just in time to witness are not satisfied, return half-used praise to that of the distinguished men.

ported the claims of the inventor.

By the successful flight of the Arrow Captain Baldwin was the first man to not continuous trip to the Plaza St. Louis famous Kentucky Paracamph, part of the plaza.

Two Hundred and Five Enrolled as Pupils at Comenius and Kellom.

Public night schools were opened last evening at the Comenius and Kellom prow directed toward the west. When at schools for the winter term with a greater premier attendance than last year, 205 students registering in all. Of this number 110 eraft, answering to its helm, pointed south enrolled at the Comenius school and ninetyfive at the Kellom.

"It was a very successful opening," said Superintendent Davidson, "and the indications are for a term of great benefit. At as he rapidly approached it the crowd held the Comenius school the majority of attendants are of more than 16 years of age including many men and women. At the Kellom school the average age was younger The young man, who clung to the frail A great many who completed the course support that affords the navigator of the last year appeared again for advancemen

#### HIS NAME IN LION'S MOUTH Chief Donahue Rests Under Secret Charges Filed by Elmer E.

Thomas. The long promised charges again Chief Donahue, preferred by Elmer E. Thomas. The "chug-chug" of the moter could attorney for the Civic Federation, were handed to the Fire and Police commissionthe propellor, making a halo around the Thomas did not arrive until the board had adjourned, the hearing was set for next

Mr. Thomas would not disclose the nature of the charges and as the board was going

he addressed the commissioners. "I do not wish to be discourteous," said the attorney, "but I would like to know if Sailing first to the northeast and then to these charges are to be kept secret. A rethe southeast, occasionally making com- porter has asked me-actually asked me-



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"The charges will be given to the clerk

and will not be disclosed until the proper

time. That is our way of conducting busi-

ness," said Mr. Broatch, crisply. Leaves

of absences of ten days each were granted

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