OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1906.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

TOPNOTCHER OF ADMIRALS

Enviable Position of George Dewey, Head of the American Navy.

What He Does in Washington-

Master of the Annual Maneuvers -Chummy with Men Who Fought in Manila Bay.

Admiral Dewey is still in the sailor busout the largest and handsomest of the great floating fortresses and boards it. with a long string of big white monsters of the navy close in his wake. They sail then the admiral begins to put them through their paces and to teach the officers and men the sallor business as he has learned it during the twenty-five years and more of his connection with it. They call the training the "summer maneuvers," and it is admitted by the naval experts of the world that the performances under our admiral of the navy have given us the most skilled set of men in the handling of ships and guns there is in the world. They say the admiral is stern, but

There was the day when the ships were proceeding in an oblique course with the bows all supposed to be slong an imaginary line and a full head of steam roaring through the funnels, with the dense black clouds of smoke rolling up them, too. The Alabama pushed its nose forward he length of a small bout, and, though it was half a mile from the flagship, signal flags began to flutter from the admiral's ship ordering, "Alabama, you're out of line." or something to that effect. The sallor men have a technical word for the

same thing that keeps from wearing out the signal books, but for the landsmen to attempt to master the technique of it all is impossible without more study than the average landlubber chooses to give to the subject. Three times during the day the signal reprimanding the navigator of the Alabama floated from the topmost point of the flagship. Everyone knew that each time the signal was flown it meant an entry in the log book of every ship in the

Dewey Made an Investigation. After midday and the ships were lying

idly in the water and the men were no longer at quarters, a launch went off from he flagship and an officer presented the apliments of the admiral to the captain of the Alabams, and asked if there was any reasonable excuse for the actions of the ship during the day. The officer was taken to the steering-gear room and shown in a very few minutes that the steering gear had been worked under extraordinary difficulties. Two minutes after the officer reported back to the flagship every ship in the fleet was notified to make an entry in its log book to the effect that the Alabama had been navigated under great difficulties during the day bethe sort of admiral we have in our navy.

Taken all in all there is perhaps no man in the United States, in the service of the government or out of it, who is in a more enviable position than is Admiral Deway. Congress has given him the rank, pay and allowances of an admiral of the navy, reviving the rank for his benefit. He is absolutely independent of the secretary of the navy and of the president of the United States. He can not be retired and he can not be disciplined by reduction in rank or any of the other usual means employed. The place gives him an annual in and never turn his hand over in the way of work, either for the navy or any one else, and his pay and allowances would go on as long as he lives. But the ad- Madison, Wis, to make an oration.

miral prefers to work and to work hard. Across the street from the hig stone pile in which the Navy department is housed for which there is no room in it, are lo- and revolvers. cated.

fourth floor of this building, and there is offices. He is at the head of the navy gen- plosives on the rails, board. This board is charged with the duty of devising all of the general plans for construction and improvement of the navy and for the management of the ships, the handling of officers and NOVELTY IN LINE OF THEFT men, and the control of the great government shipyards. Every day, when he not at sea for maneuvers, he is at his deak in his office or attending to the meetings of the board. There are few men in the government service who keep longer hours and accomplish more in the way of work

A Man of Infinite Tact. Admiral Dewey seems to realize his peculiar situation in official life and before the people, and to believe it brings to him a certain sense of responsibility. Not once has he had a difference with either the president of the United States or with the series of secretaries of the navy who have had charge since the battle of Manila bay. Svery day he has had to do with the arger things of general naval policy, and the committees of congress are always demanding that he be sent to them to advise in naval programs. The admiral finds what the president and the secretary want. If his own conclusions are not in line with them, and he is unable to show them that his view is the proper one to be presented to the committees of congress, with infinite tact he makes some excuse, or is able to avoid appearing before them and instead sees that some official of the department in sympathy with the civilian heads presents the matter from their

standpoint. The humblest man in the navy is the triend of Admiral Dewey, and he feels it. It's no uncommon thing to have a sailor man come rolling into the admiral's office. present himself to Lieutenant Crawford and The building will be sixty-six feet on Paron one of his ships at Manila bay, or else and will embrace three stores fronting on knew him some time during his many years the former street and two on the latter of sea duty. The admiral always receives Only one story will be erected at present. them, and the two talk with as much free- but the foundation and walls will be made dom as though there was no difference of rank. The admiral himself seems to sincerely relish these meetings, and has told s friends that some of the best things no

much more than five feet in height. His PERILOUS AUTO TRIP ENDED clothes fit him like the naval uniform, without crease or bag anywhere. They do say that the admiral's Chinese valet has no less at the beginning of each summer and each winter, and that there are no less than ten CANNOT BE RETIRED OR DISCIPLINED use of the admiral and twice that many pairs of shoes of every description for the new pairs of gloves. But don't get the idea that the admiral is a "dude." He is just a well-groomed gentleman, without a show of affectation or the appearance of having given a thought to his personal appearance

His Work is His Recreation. The admiral finds his work his recreation He does not have time for the clubs or other diversions that many men have. His mess and works at it for eight or ten home is his club, as proves to be the case hours every day. Once a year, for two with most married men of domestic inclinaor three months, he gets aboard one of tions. He shows but one "fad," if fad it the smaller vessels of the navy at Wash- may be called, and that is his love for aniington, sails down the Potomac river and mais. He has one of the finest teams of out to sea. There he looks over the as- driving horses in the city and takes the sembled ships of the United States, picks greatest personal interest in them. With his coachman, every day he talks over the state of their health and humor. If he finds Then day and night he heads it southward, that either one of the animals is at all off his feed there will be no driving or use of him until he is fully on his feet again. His until they get into Caribbean waters, and is not a perfunctory interest, either, for he goes into the stables for personal inspection every day and takes a personal interest in the manner of their care,

He has an ugly-looking English buildog, which is also a pet of the admiral. Toward evening it is his custom in pleasant weather Oregon. From Portland they made the to drive out in a handsome victoria drawn by his team of bays. If Mrs. Dewey is indisposed and unable to accompany him that ugly-faced buildog has a place on the seat beside the admiral.

The buildog went through the battle of Manila bay with the admiral, so they are real "bunkles." They tell of the time. shortly after the battle, when the admiral reached the dog was dumped out of the the dog always recognized.

dent occurred the captain in command was The windless on the machine was frenoted for his trascible temper as well as quently used to haul them up the almost his splendid courage and fighting record, perpendicular sides of clay guilches extending back to the days of the civil war navy

returned to the forward deck. As he did to chop a road through dense woods where deck below and the unmistakable toe of to build makeshrift bridges over streams an officer's patent leather boot close in too deep with melted snow to be forded. the dog's wake. Admiral Dewey was white For one stretch of three days they were when the captain appeared, following the exhausted. direction of the toe of his boot, the admiral, controlling himself as best he could. demanded:

"Sir, what do you mean by kicking my dog in that manner?"

The captain came to a swift salute, and his face, it was noted, was as pale and drawn with suppressed anger as was that of the admiral.

that dog if he had been the personal prop- a desert sandstorm which was so severe erty of the Supreme Being; but, sir, I that the sun was completely hidden at noon out of two \$15 pairs of uniform trousers cause of defective steering gear. That's regulations, as well as killed the ship's mas day was spent in hauling the car out feline mascot."

Then they both Inushed -St Globe-Democrat.

FOURTH WILL BE QUIET DAY Nation's Anniversary Will Not Be Celebrated with Any Formal Program in Omaha.

Fourth of July in Omaha bids fair to be a day devoted to rest, sports and the ignition of small firecrackers, with here and come of \$15,500. If he chooses to do so there a display of fireworks in the evenhe could close down his desk, go home ing. Patriotism, in the old-fashioned sense of the word, apparently is to be expended by Omahans in a regulation celebration at Florence and sending John L. Webster to

Friday morning the chief issued his proclamation concerning explosives and general Fourth of July regulations. In the wealthy retired naval officer named first place not even so much as the smallest Mills has built a great ten-story granite firecracker may be touched off until after and marble building, which is called the 6 o'clock on the evening of July 3. Before "Navy Annex" and in which all of the and after that time three sources of deviltry bureaus which have been created since and joy are tabooed. These are torpedoes the navy building was erected, and hence on the street car tracks, explosive canes

In making his rules the chief of police Admiral Dewey has his office on the is acting within the law as promulgated by an ordinance adopted early last year nothing in furnishings or otherwise to dis- prohibiting the giant cracker, the dangertingulah it from the other government ous revolver, the toy cannon and ex-

> "Arrests will follow any premature attempts to celebrate the Fourth," said the

Ten Quarts of Cherries Stolen and Police Admit This is New to Them.

Even thieves give the public something of a novelty once in a while. The rule is with the police that they receive reports of thieves and burglars stealing articles which may be carried off easily and concealed, such as watches, jewels and money. Sometimes thieves steal chickens, but chicken stealing has been chased as a pro-

fession by itself. Friday morning Mrs. Bert of 2305 North Twenty-seventh avenue reported to the police that a thief stole ten quarts of cherry preserves from her pantry window. She had just put the delicacies up and was about to place them in the cellar to await the coming of winter, when the snow cometh and cherries are not ripe. The stealing of ten quarts of preserved cherries is a new one for the police.

FOR NEW BUILDING Draft Calls for Large Stores at Corner

of Tweatieth and Farnam

Streets.

Plans have been completed and will be placed in the hands of contractors at once for the building at the northeast corner of Twentieth and Farnam streets, to be erected by F. D. Wead and H. H. Baldrige. nam street by 122 feet on Twentieth street strong enough for three stories. The entire building has been leased.

Printing of Ballots.

has done in connection with the discipline of the men have grown out of the little thats he has had with the man from the wardroom.

Admiral Dewey is much loved and much respected. He is a dapper little fellow, not

than twenty suits of clothes to take care of Experience of Tourists from the Atlantic to the Pacific and Back.

NEARLY TEN MONTHS ON THE ROAD

Hardship Encountered on Mountain and Plain-Good Roads and Bad -A Run Through the American Desert.

Percy F. Megargel and David F. Fassett ompleted Saturday afternoon, June 5, the first cross-continent round trip in an automobile. They started from New York City at 5 o'clock in the morning of August 19 last year, and Saturday afternoon the odometer on their car had registered 11.742 miles when the tourists were met by a welcoming party at Central bridge at 1:30 'dlock. They went to Portland, Ore., then to San Francisco, and had originally hoped to be back in New York City for the automobile show last January, but the heavy snow encountered prevented this. Their route led them from New York to Buffalo from there through Pennsylvania. Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska to Omaha, from where they proceeded to Portland through Wyoming, Idaho and urney down the Pacific coast to San Francisco. The return trip was made through California, Arigona, New Mexico and Colorado back to Omaha, from where they retraced their way over the route used going west, Rains which covered fords with nine o

ten feet of water delayed the pair in Wyoming after they had gone that far on the was making a tour of inspection of the western half of their trip without serious ships of the fleet and took the dog with hindrance. They started again before As soon as the deck of a ship was freighters or emigrant parties would venture out and had to use shovels constantly sallor man's arms, who carried him up to make a road for their car. Once they the boarding ladder, and was allowed the made a bridge of two railroad ties across range of the ship until the admiral recalled a clay canyon fifteen feet deep and five him to his side by a shrill whistle, which | feet wide when a slip of a few inches either way would have finished their trip then On the particular ship where this incl- and there through the wrecking of the car. Through the Cascade mountains and western Oregon the pair traveled over a trail The admiral went aft to inspect the that had been impassable to wagons for men's quarters, and fifteen minutes later weeks. For much of the way they had so he saw a ball of fur hurled from the logs had fallen across the trail and had

with anger and surprise. In a second, without food, as their provisions had been Crossing the Desert. Early in December they started to cross he great American desert, which had heretofore proved too severe a task for an automobile. When they drove into Peach Springs, Ariz., the natives gathered curiously around the machine, as there had been so many unsuccessful attempts made to reach there by automobiles. One Fri-"Sir," he said, 'I would have kicked day they traveled eighty-nine miles through

would not have kicked him, and did not and the plains were dark as night. For kick him, until he had chewed the legs several days they were lost in the mountains of Arizona and finally drove into and cuined a de lux edition of the naval Winslow, with a cowboy as guide. Christof Padre canyon, the windless being the only means by which they could hoist it up the walls of lava rock. It was then that Megargel reluctantly gave up all hope of reaching New York for the automobile show, because the snow was so deep that progress was almost impossible. For the last three weeks of January the car was buried in the quicksands of the Rio Pureco river. The snow on the mountains was melted by a warm spell and the river became a torrent which washed away the quicksands and with the aid of Navajo and Apache Indians the car was hauled to solid

ground, Indian ponies pulling it out with

ropes on January 29. The motor and other

machinery were taken apart and cleaned, the journey being resumed after fresh supplies were secured. Their car was a 16 horse-power Rec tour ing car, which weighed 2,750 pounds with its passengers and full supplies aboard. In districts where hotels were few and far apart they carried 100 pounds of provisions. The car had two small signs on each side of the tonneau which read, "New York to San Francisco and return," and each of the tonneau doors bore the legend "Reo Mountaineer of New York." Saturday the car had a spade, a water pail, a gasoline can and a Winchester rifle in a holster in addition to its regular equipment of lamps and a big searchlight. Megargel is a member of the touring committee of the American Motor league, and had a motor league emblem on the front of his radiator. The third pair of tires were put on the front wheels at Chicago a few days ago, and four pairs of tires were used on the rear wheels. In the sparsely settled parts of WILKINS' AUTO BLOWS UP the west each man carried a revolver in a holster, but they never needed either revolvers or rifle to protect themselves. They shot twenty coyotes, and Megargel got one shot at a bear, but didn't hurt it

much, as it was more than 500 yards away scrambling up a mountain side. Scarcity of Gasoline The largest amount of gasoline they Mount Hood in Oregon, which was the first time it had ever been crossed by They had two sealed emergency cans and was a complete loss. under the tonneau seat, but one time when they expected to use these cans they found them empty from very small holes. On one occasion Megargel made a thirteen mile trip on a railroad hand car for gasoline, and the man who took the hand car back ran off the track and broke his leg. In Burns, Ore., Megargel had to pay \$1 a gallon for fifteen gallons of gasoline and another time he paid \$1.75 for the only gallon of gasoline there was a small village in New Mexico. Their hardest times were encountered in crossing Arizona and New Mexico, which took more time than all the rest of the jour Megargel said the roads in Callfornia and Colorado were surprisingly good. They did not have to watch their belongings except in the cities, where souvenir hunters annexed all sorts of against that contingency. things from gloves to small pieces of a broken mud guard, each man needing a dozen pairs of gloves on the trip. The tonneau was fixed up for sleeping quarters, but was used only one night as it

feared might spring down upon them from trees. They were leather suits all the time May. and lost several leather coats "to souvenir hunters." Megargel thinks. Megargel

was too cold. After that they slept be-

tween logs with a fire at one end to keep

wolves away and in the forests they put

other logs across the two on each side to

said that, beyond feeling tired, they were ione the worse for their journey and since leaving here last August. They had expected to be held up when coming through Pennsylvania on the return trip because they had no license tag of that state, but were not bothered. The New York Beense tag, No. 17978, was carried throughout the entire journey. Megargel says they were chased by Indians once, apparently because he had sounded his siren horn, but the car outraced the Indian ponies.-New York Sun.

ROMANCE OF THE OIL KING Refused Rockefeller When Magnate

Proposed, and Woman is Now Dying a Pauper. "The hands of my clock are at five min-

ates to 12 and I can hear, in anticipation of their imminent coming, the strokes as they will ring out my life. So says Miss Mary Gegora Barbeaux, the

most remarkable patient the Los Angeles County hospital has had in years, for this aged woman, with the face of an aristocrat a queen among the elect, yet she has choren a life than which there could be none more humble and obscure.

It was just a year ago that Miss Barbeaux came into public notice in a fashion omewhat startling and emphasized the belief long prevalent at the hospital that hers was a strange and almost unaccountable personality.

Nurses had known up to that time that Miss Barbeaux was a Vassar graduate and that her rearing had been that of a rich oung woman who had had, besides, the advantages of breeding and social prestige. But there was a long histus in her history which they could not bridge, and it was never known how she came to be a ward of a county poor farm. Her removal to the hospital was, of course, a natural step when she became too ill to stay at the farm. When a letter was received by Miss Bar-

beaux from a firm in Albany, N. Y., lawvers something over a year ago notifying her, she said, that a retired sea captain uncle had died, leaving her his entire fortune of \$650,000, the speculation about the old woman's past was renewed tenfold. Yet more startling than this proffered eleration of a pauper, though she was the "Queen of the Wards," to great and instant wealth was her own attitude.

"I will not accept the fortune," she said. because I have done nothing to earn it. I'wo other letters came from the lawyers. but her position was not changed, and she wrote refusing to be considered as an heir. She burned the letters, and would not even give the curious the satisfaction of knowing where they might get further information about the great inheritance. For months Miss Barbeaux received letters from all parts of the United States and from many foreign countries until they numbered into the hundreds. Most of these solicited gifts, donations for institutions and bequests of divers kinds.

It came out at that time also, through the admission made by her, that Miss Barbeaux had been intimately acquainted with John D. Rockefeller in the years of her young womanhood and had received a proposal of marriage from the future Standard Oil magnate.

The letters have ceased, the memories of aged woman's mind and she is waiting for the veil over the future to be torn asunder. "I am dying," says this woman of the high arched brow and silver hair, but even at the approach of death Mary Barbeaux is not as others, for she holds strange notions, not only of life, but of the career in "death" of the human family.

"People wonder about the future," she

says. "To me it seems simple, though I may seem simple to voice my belief. wondered when I was younger why the Almighty had peopled His universe with such multitude of worlds. The old idea was that they were to furnish us with light. but my mind, going out and still on and on into space, could imagine worlds so far that infinitude alone represents their removal from us. No. that is a foolish. child's notion. They are covered with people, as our little world is, and I believe that I shall leave soon for one of them. I am not a theosophist, but I am convinced that we go from one world or planet to another, and that each finds our state better than the last. But it is not the nirvana of the Buddhists we finally attain; it is the world that finds us filtered of all sin-it may be Mars or Neptune or some other invisible and inconceivably distant globe at the furthest rim of space. And this earth of ours is the beginning of our existence, I believe, for the kind God would not permit greater suffering than falls to His children here."-Los Angeles Exam-

Completely by Finmes from Gas Ignition.

Bert Wilkins, a prominent Omaha autoist, had a narrow escape with his life Thursday evening on the West Center street road ever carried was thirty-nine gallons, about half a mile west of Gallop's tavern. which was carried for the trip over Mr. Wilkins and Chauffeur Stringer escaped injury, jumping from their automobile in time to be out of danger of an exan automobile. Much of the trouble they plosion. The automobile burned to the had was from running out of gasoline. ground. The machine was valued at \$2,500

Mr. Wilkins was out for a ride Thursday evening and was returning to his country home three miles west of Hansoom park when some irregularity in the gasoline feed pipe gave the two occupants sufficient warning to get out of danger before the gasoline tank exploded. Wilkins and Stringer stood at the roadside and watched

Parts of the machine went into the air as high as 100 feet and the report of the explosion aroused people for a mile around. The loss is fully covered by insurance, for John W. Hosier, who held the insurance, says that while many policies do not cover losses originating in the muchine, this was an exceptional case, as Mr. Wilkins had taken out a policy guarding

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Gibson Gordon of 2188 North Twentyfifth street told the police he hired C. M. Atkins to clean house and that Atkins stole \$18.75 and a suit of clothes. protect them from cougars, which they

nir hunters." Megargel thinks. Megargel
was been in Scranton, Pa., thirty years
ago, and made a trip from here to the
Portland exposition last May in forty-five
days. Fassett lives in Lausing, Mich.

days. Could watch the finish of the race from the
lawn below and then hustle into the waiting carriage Belford agreed to that, and
as the horses were already lining up, the
scoult was willing to permit the Colorado
was then only 32.—Success Magazine.

and seted as his mechanic. He is about the same age as Megargel. Both of them GOOD OLD DAYS IN CONGRESS

each one gained ten pounds in weight Recollections of Statesmen Who Smashe Traditions and Defied the Speaker.

TOM REED'S TRIALS WITH THE KICKERS

How Buck Kilgore Booted the Door to Freedom and Red-Headed Sam Belford Played the Races-A Picturesque Pair.

Considerable irritation was exhibited by some of the representatives, who, through the house restaurant and yelled: Minority Leader Williams's flibuster in the statehood matter, were arrested by the assistant sergeants-at-arms and presented rest to the speaker. Uncle Joe's eyes, however, did not become bedewed with sympathy over their lamentations. He is oldtor ought to be willing to do some work for his pay, perquisites and prerogatives. He didn't advise the complaining ones to tell their troubles to the captain of the and the brow of a secress, might be moving capitol watch, but he brought his gavel down right in the middle of the sad stories of several.

"These fellows haven't been here long enough to remember Buck Kilgore," was Mr. Cannon's private comment on the complaints of some of those brought before the bar'of the house, "Buck not only didn't want to stay off the floor, but he kicked his way in. He referred to the occasion, ten or a

dozen years ago, when Buck Kilgore, the Texas representative, kicked to flinders the main door leading to the house floor. At that time Speaker Reed had in operation his simple but great scheme of just ocking 'em in to maintain a quorum. Whenever a sufficient number of representatives to constitute a quorum filtered in, Czar Tom, with a nod, directed the doorkeepers to close and lock the doors, and the entreaties and prayers of members who wanted to get off the floor for any

Mr. Reed needed them there for voting purposes, and there they stayed. Bound to Get In.

purpose whatsoever were alike unavailing.

locked and bolted one afternoon when the brawny Kilgore, who'd been delayed in arriving at the house, swung along. Buck pushed at the door and found it inyielding.

'Hey, what's coming off here?" Kilgore demanded of the doorkeeper on duty, Why can't I get in? House adjourned?' "Speaker's got a quorum," replied the doorkeeper.

"Well, lemme in and I'll add to it," said Buck to the doorkeeper. "Can't open any doors, sir-speaker's orders," said the doorkeeper.

like a roaring, ramping lion.

off a trick like that. That, however, was the best thing the big-minded Reed thought for the Texan.

able piece of vertical workmanship in the each received the same reading." can't be much inferior to that of the late Mr. Soper was the following: Chang, the Chinese giant.

The mite of a page, a boy something over committee rooms for quite a bit before he came upon the languid Cy, who, with an cadabra' are uttered a tempest will rise, amiable breeze blowing upon him from the and all the eyil spirits which were ever open windows looking on the terrace, was heard of since the world began will apocked back in a chair, with his legs pear." wrapped around each other two or three times and the feet resting on a table, read. one used to create love. Adam and Eve ing a newspaper.

house."

legs, grinned, stretched his arms and rose o his vast height. "Lead the way, mister," said he to the boy, and the page led him to the main

door of the house. Entering the door, the boy, with a fine up and down giant's hand to emphasize the fact that he had captured his man. Thus the three-foot kid led the towering Cy down the main aisle, amid the laughter of

Arrived at the clerk's deak, the high Cy suddenly reached down and, taking the boy him squarely on the speaker's desk, saying were told that we proposed to stop a train Machine Explodes and is Wiped Out to the amused Cannon. "I give you my by air. captor," and the arrest was complete.

the house.

Belford from the Rockies. Old-time employes of the capitol tell an

incident of what befell an "arrested" member of the house who was one of that body's most famous characters many years

This famous character was Belford of Colorado, the "Redheaded Rooster of the Rockies." Belford, a big-hearted though decidedly illiterate man, was perhaps the most openly and persistently convivial individual who ever occupied a seat in the ask. house of representatives. Almost unbelievable stories of his prowess around the board are still current among the fogies train of dump cars. down here, and when the Redheaded Rooster of the Rockies felt in a convivial mood One day while the horses were racing at the old and long gone Ivy City race track

near Washington there was big business in the house, the opposition demanding the presence of a quorum. Belford was known to be out at the Ivy City track, for he had been full of a "good thing" upon his arrival at the house that forenoon. Speaker Carlisle sent an assistant sergeant-at-arms out to the Lyy City track in a carriage to

in a box in the stand. It was just before were fixed. the fifth race, and Belford was hilariously | Off went the train on its initial trip. The confident that his good thing was going to come home alone. He had \$50 on the cinch had rounded a curve he saw ahead, at a

however, was stubborn. He was going to Thus, on its first trial, the Westinghouse

member to wait and see the finish of the

Belford's horse shot out of the bunch at the eighth pole and came home on the bit to the music of a series of clarion crowings from Belford that no 10,000 roosters

working in unison could ever have equaled. Belford was willing to jump into the carriage then, for he knew the bookmaker with whom he had made the winning \$2,500 bet, and he told the scout that he'd get the coin in town that evening.

Belford let out a buge triumphant vecow! and wow-ee! every minute or so during the carriage's rapid progress into the city, and when he reached the capital he was flaming with victory and things. After reporting at the bar of the house he leaped into

"Wine! Baskets of it! Everybody line.

Those days were different from these. at the bar of the house. The resentful Everybody lined up, representatives, emones complained querulously of their ar- ployes and all. Belford kept them lined up for hours, celebrating the triumph of his good thing. All of the wine was cleaned out and more had to be hurriedly sent for. fashioned enough to believe that a legisla- Belford's expenditures for the wine item on the strength of his win had just totted up a matter of \$56, when an employe of the house, who had been out at the races, remaining till the finish of the card, strolled in and informed the red-headed rooster of the Rockies that his good thing had been but the unprecedentedly speedy publication disqualified for interfering on the backstretch and had been placed last.

Most of those who were present on that occasion are now old men, but they say that for utter prolonged picturesqueness, force, clutch, inventiveness and sheer, shriveling originality they never expect to hear the observations of Belford of Colorado as made upon that occasion dupli- the revolutionary agitation. cated.-Buffalo Express.

Love Powders and Magic Breastplates Sold by a Thrifty

Doctor.

Nearly 200 witnesess, representing thirtyeven states, appeared in the United States district court in Baltimore to testify for the government at the trial of "Dr." Theodore White, charged with using the mails to defraud. There were present also seventeen pretty typewriters, who were kept The main door to the floor was thus busy by "Dr. White in conducting the correspondence incident to the immense business he had established concocting love powders, manufacturing magic breastplates and dispensing diplomas conferring the degree of Ph. D. on the graduates, who had established their title to that degree by paying for "Dr." White's book, "Blessings for All Mankind."

The tables in the court room were covered with exhibits, a panful of the love powder and some specimens of the breastplates being displayed there,

Assistant District Attorney Soper made the opening statement to the jury. He said "That so?" said Kilgore, and he promptly that "Dr." White's spiritualistic and hypkicked the swinging leather covered wooden notic mail order business had attained such doors to kindling wood, entering the house proportions that his postage bill amounted to \$1,000 a month, and that he had been Most speakers would have sought the obliged to purchase a horse and wagon Mrs. Baker's garden. Craig asserts that

made a fortune during the three years he yard. of. The audacity of Kilgore's act appealed spent in the business. "You may get some to Reed's imagination, and it was all right idea of the magnitude of it," said Mr. So- short, he decided to close up the gap, and every reading was identical. The BRITISE his youngsters to go forth and bring Mr. both of whom sent to 'Dr.' White for read- them. One, she says, struck her on the

it without moving or uttering a sound three feet in stature, prowled around the until nightfall. Then the egg will sweat blood, and when the spooky words 'Abra

The "Adam and Eve" charm was the were represented by roots-Adam was one 'Mr. Sulloway," the three-foot page sol- root and Eve was the other. Mr. Soper mnly squeaked, "you're under arrest and read the directions for their use to the am to conduct you to the bar of the Jury. The roots should be placed in running water, he said, and the words "Whom The monolithic Sulloway unraveled his God hath joined together let no man put asunder" should be recited over them Mr. Soper also described the "ancient Egyptian breastplate" containing the powders and prayers, and charged with "magic

solar fluid."-Baltimore News. sense of the dramatic, grabbed hold of the HARD STRUGGLE FOR A TEST

Inventor of the First Air

Brake.

Persons who should have known better in his arms, lifted him up and deposited thought Westinghouse visionary when they

object to his working model of it in a shop old country that he was lonesome. where he could do no harm or involve anybody else in expense. He knew his scheme would work, but he one over there that will suit me."

could not make anyone else believe it. So he continued to sell his invention for re- America as well as for the trousseau. The placing derailed cars on the tracks and young woman sailed on the first ship and talk about his brake to any railroad man when she got to Baltimore Thomas was who was willing to listen. "Well, have you ever stopped a train

with this air thing of yours?" they would him," said the young woman. No, he couldn't say that he had done so.

One day he arrived in Pittsburg, selling railroad out there.

an, "we'll try it on our line!" So the officials of this railroad permitted Westinghouse to put his new kickshaw on one of their trains. He had to agree to indemnify the road for any damage that might be caused to the train as the result of his trials.

The train was equipped. On the desig- Hilda?" nated day the confident inventor and a group of skeptical railroad men boarded Haven't I siways told you I hats the very The scout found Belford swaying happily the train on which the first air brakes

engineer put on full speed, and just as he Bids, to be received July 2, have been at 50 to 1, and was prepared to make the grade crossing, a man and a boy and a to the Farnam, Lincoln and Forest school root of his life when the horses struck the balky horse. The engineer moved his little root of his life when the horses struck the balky horse. The engineer moved his little lever, and the first train that was ever The acout told Belford that he'd have to stopped by air pulled up at a standstill told me that he admired you more than get into the carriage right away. Belford, several feet short of the obstruction.

Carrie McGuire has begun suit for diverse from Joseph McGuire, to whom she was married in Council Bluffs, Ia., in May 1888. She charges describen. She finally cajoled the red-headed rooster out of wants the custody of their three chil- his box in the stand, telling him that he to make brakes. The inventor thought of she no house. The assistant sergeant-at-arms to property. Thenceforward talking was his box in the stand, telling him that he to make brakes. The inventor thought of town." could watch the finish of the race from the that clause securing compensation to the

BITTER TALK IN THE DUMA

Georgian Member Desires Executive Officers Tried for Murder and Robbery.

ALLEGES THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR CRIME

Russky Invalid Says Troops Are Not Greatly Disaffected, but War Office Will Speedily Correct Abuses,

ST. PETERSBURG, June Z.-The discussion of Interior Minister Stelypin's explanations was resumed in the lower house of Parliament today. The radical orators were given the floor first.

Ramish Ali, a Georgian member of the house, on behalf of the social democrats. offered a resolution holding the administrative officials guilty of murder, robbery and violations of law and demanding the presecutions as accessories of the ministry. which the resolution declares, has been sheltering their agents and preventing an exposure of the conditions by the press. The Russky Invalid enters a general de-

nial of the reports of military disaffection. as exaggerated and for the most part true, of the report of the war office commission favoring an amelioration in the army rations, which has been the main cause of complaint, shaws that the urgency of the situation is recognized. The papers announce the arrest of twenty-

four privates of the Preobrajensk regiment

for circulating proclamations in favor of The police are conducting an energetic campaign for the suppression of the radi-DOPE FOR EASY MARKS call press, daily confiscating six or eight St. Petersburg papers just as they come off the press. But the editors have an inexhaustible stock of new names and franchises and manage to appear regularly. Father Petroff's Christian socialistic organ

s among the papers suppressed. The delegates to the convention of the peasants' league, which is organizing an agrarian strike movement, gathered in St. Petersburg today, but the meeting was forbidden by the police.

CHICKENS CAUSE LAW SUIT

Fowls Precipitate Neighbors in Wrangle Which Gets Into Court Twice.

A jury in county court returned a ver-

dict for the defendant in the case in which Mrs. Hannah Baker sought \$1,000 damages from John Craig and wife, growing out of a quarerl between the two families which has been aired in court once before. The Bakers and the Craigs are next door neighbors. Owing to trouble, Mr. Craig built a seven-foot fence between the two places, but instead of separating the

animosities of the two clans it evidently made them worse. Through a hole in the off a trick like that. That, however, was Mr. Soper said that "Dr." White had threw them back over the fence into his

per, "when I tell you that in one month he and his son did so on April Fool's day. The most picturesque of the recent ar- 2,400 people, from Maine to California, each While they were working at the fence, it rests was that in which one of the house sent this man a dollar and a lock of hair is alleged, Mrs. Baker came out, and a The letters have ceased, the memories of pages brought Cy Sulloway to the bar of in order to obtain a 'life reading.' And merry war of words followed. Then, says Mrs. Baker, Craig and his children begun When the call for a quorum was made the reading was sent to every person who sent to heave paving bricks over the fence chief page delegated one of the tiniest of a dollar, and a husband and his wife, so thick and fast she could not dodge Sulloway. Cy Sulloway is the most remark- ings, were very much disgusted when they side of the neck, inflicting a sore wound, She had Craig arrested and sought to house of representatives. Nobedy knows Among the spiriualistic "stunts", de- put him under peace bonds, but the court just how high Cy is, but his elongatedness scribed in one of the pumphlets read by discharged him. Then she began suit for damages, which the jury has just denied. "Place an egg before the fire and watch A number of bricks alleged to have been thrown over the fence were exhibited to the jury during the trial.

MARKET HOUSE FOR HOSPITAL Connell Payors Transforming Capitol Avenue Structure Into Asylum for

Contagious Disease Patients. Health Commissioner Connell as a temporary expedient favors the conversion of nue into a contagious disease and emergency hospital to be maintained by the city. The matter came up through the protest of County Physician Swoboda against the county caring for diphtheria, scarlet fever and other contagious disease among

the poor. "There is some justice in the county physician's demands," said Health Commissioner Connell. "There is no place in Omaha where contagious disease can be Discouragements Met by the Youthful taken and cared for except the isolation hospital, seven miles from the center of the city, which was built and is used for smallpox patients."

Had to Be Courted.

Miss Konstancya Wogniak came all the way from Europe to marry Thomas Kosinsky, whom she had never seen. It was a Nobody seemed inclined to let him try queer romance. Thomas, who had been his plan on a real train, but they did not left a widower, wrote to his brother in the

> "I've got property and a home and I want a wife. You ought to be able to find He inclosed money for the passage to waiting with a glad light in his eyes. "I won't marry any man unless I love

"Can't you love me?" asked Thomas. Konstancya was a little bit uncertain Nobody would let him try it, even on a about it-and, besides, she did not want to be won too easily. She remained at the im-One day he arrived in Pittsburg, selling migration house on Locust Point for a his other invention and talking about his week under the wings of Commissioner he regarded the capitol as just as good a brake notion to a man connected with a Weis. Kosinsky was permitted to come every day and pay his court. At last "That's a great idea of yours," said the Konstancya admitted that she loved him and the minister was sent for. The marriage took place at the immigration house

and was witnessed by the commissioner and his force of inspectors. Girls Are So Queer.

"When are you going to be married, "Me? Why, what an absurd question!

sight of men?" "Yes, but I thought you were joking, "It is no joking matter. I am a bachelor girl and I am proud of it. I wouldn't be

wedded to the best man on earth." "How interesting! Do you remember that handsome Jack Dashing? Well, he any girl under the sun and he would like make you his wife."

Why, I told him you were a hachelor girl, hated men and he might as well leave "What? How dare you interfere with

"And-and what did you say?"

lawn below and then hustle into the wait- railroad for any damage he might do to my love affairs! Why couldn't you (*il him to call around? I shull never speak His fortune dated from that day. He to you again as long as I live."--Chicage News.