Red Cross Plans to Help the Wounded Soldiers and Sailors to Find Useful Place in Life.

New York, July 20 .- American solmay resume their place of usefulness

Institute for Crippled and Disabled spectacular. Men at 311 Fourth avenue, where four St. Louis and other places, are now

To Spend Two Million.

The recent passage by congress of this city. Soon, it is thought, there will be additional schools in many other parts of the United States and other studies and trades will be added to the list. The new law authorizes the commandering of private and public institutions for the re-educations of crippled soldiers and sailors and, where necessary, the building of new schools.

Four trades were selected for he New York school because they were in fields that were not overcrowded. A soldier or sailor, for instance, instead of having to pay \$150 to \$200 for an artificial limb may secure the for \$30 and, if he desires, be taught how to make it himself, at the same time acquiring a trade that will pay him \$4 to \$8 a day.

Cripple Heads Work. Frank R, Bigler, a cripple for 31 the industrial agent of the institute, red threshing machines and tractors which was founded about a year ago alongside the railroad tracks at Laby Jeremiah Milbank, with an initial porte and wondered why they were endowment of \$50,000 and a building in which to carry on its work. Mr. Bigler came from Kansas City, Mo., Douglas C. McMurtrie, director points in less than five months.

harged from army and navy hospitals then the institute will offer them every chance to "come back." Posi-tions will be found for the men and, where they are unable to pay ex-penses while learning their new trade, funds will be advanced them as a loan to enable them to continue their ing until competent to take a

Is Red Cross Activity.

The institute, however, is a national activity of the American Red Cross, responsible to the war council through the director general of military relief, Jesse H. Jones. It is the only noncommercial institution of the kind in the United States, says Mr. McMurtrie, and its purpose is broadly humanitarian, taking in civilian as well as military cripples. It ilian as well as military cripples. It is not a charitable institution, but in-

"Already the national authorities have gone on record," said Mr. Mc-Murtrie, "as accepting without reservation responsibility for the after care of men injured in the servation. ice. The surgeon general's office of the War department is now preparing to provide for wounded men, not only medical and surgical care, but also the curative advances afforded by the sim-pler forms of occupation. The government is further inaugurating vocational training, having as its object rehabilitation for self-support. The government, however, is disposed to make use of, under due supervision, such private assistance as may be of-fered and found of value."

Crosby and His Staff

Arrive Safely in London Washington, July 20 .- Arthur T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury and president of the inter-al-lied council, has arrived safely in London from the United States and here-after will be known as United States commissioner of finance in Europe. Mr. Crosby was accompanied by Norman Davis, president of a trust company of Havana, Cuba, and Robert F. Loree, an adviser of the treasury de-partment. They will be members of Mr. Crosby's staff.

Mounted Chilean Bandits

Raiding in Argentina
Buenos Aires, July 20.—Citizens of
Santa Cruz territory, in southern
Argentina, have asked President
Irigoyen for military protection from
a band of 300 mounted bandits who
have entered Argentina from Chile.
Chilean police have entered Argentine territory in pursuit of the bandits.
Details of the situation are lacking
because of poor telegraphic facilities.

Nevada Rail Employees

Strike for Wage Boost Reno, Nev., July 20.—A strike in the shops of the Nevada Northern railroad has thrown over 3.500 men out of work at Ely, a copper mining camp in eastern Nevada. State Labor Commissioner Cole has gone to Ely to endeavor to make an adjustment. The men are asking a 20 per cent increase in wages.

$EDWARD\ A.\ RUMELY$ Life Story

Man Who Bought the New York Mail for the Kaiser

(A series of articles sketching the career of Dr. Edward A. Rumely, who has been arrested on a charge of hav-ing bought the New York Evening Mail with money furnished by the German government and of having used it for

By FRANK STOCKBRIDGE

(Former Managing Editor of the Evening The name of Rumely still stands are to be given every opportunity, in the name is the only interest the ger of the International Harvester addition to war risk insurance indem- Rumely family has left in the business corporation, had been elected presinity and pensions, to learn new trades that was founded by Meinrad Rumely elected vice president in charge of or professions in order that they in 1853. Today it is the Advance- finances, and that all of the former civil life without the handicaps ley P. Mount, is also receiver of the General Manager Edward A. Rumley in civil life without the handicaps that ordinarily surround a man de- assets of the defunct M. Rumely com- dent, had tendered their resignations, prived of arms, legs, sight or hear- pany. Rapid as was the expansion which had been accepted. A para-One of the most interesting institu-tions that has been established here as a result of the war is the Red Cross

At the time the company's capital schools, the nuclei of others that are, stock was increased, the preferred and it is said, to be organized in Chicago, common issues were both listed on the New York Stock exchange. Inunder way teaching cripples the man-ufacture of artificial limbs, linotype and monotype operating, mechanical governors of the Stock exchange of governors of the Stock exchange of reasons, and to maintain as strong a drafting and oxynce eline welding.

These four local schools have a teaching capacity of 400 men.

drafting and oxynce eline welding. the compay's condition and prospects were satisfactory as to the former and optimistic as to the latter. The new common stock, particularly, was actively traded in from the beginning, with an opening quotation of 101 the Smith-Sears bill, providing an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to be used in company's report for 1911 showed net propriation of \$2,000,000 to be used in company's report for 1911 showed net the discretion of the federal board of earnings of more than 8 per cent on vocational education contemplated it the outstanding common stock for is said, the elaboration of the plans the year, after taking care of the pre-which are now being worked out in ferred, and a surplus of \$750,000. The private banking houses of William liance upon these and subsequent Salomon & Co. and Hallgarten & Co., who underwrote the \$10,000,000 every reason to believe that the comnote of 1912, had every reason for con_

Business Steadily Expands.

business expanded and expanded. To we purchased from it in February facilitate the handling of added lines last \$10,000,000 of two-year 6 per cent of agricultural implements and to separate the distributing end from the at par. We were then assured that manufacturing there was formed during 1912 the Rumely Products com-pany, with Leo M. Rumely, a brother of Edward A. Rumely, as president. sufficient funds to handle the volume During the year also the M. Rumely of business then contemplated. Subcompany acquired the Northwest sequently we were led to believe that Thresher company.

Before the end of 1912, however, rumors began to circulate in financial or reliable information from the offisircles that all was not well with the cers of the company regarding its Frank R, Bigler, a cripple for 31 M. Rumely company. Perhaps some years and minus a leg and an arm, is one interested had seen those rows of not being moved. Perhaps-well, it is hardly important to run down an- cy, even though production was cut Bigler came from Kansas City, Mo., his services being loaned by an industrial corporation there, to instill optimism and good cheer into the morale of all returning war cripples.

Description of the court, sold points in less than five months.

of printing at Columbia university, has made a study of the social and reconomic reconstruction of cripples for more than eight years.

Mr. McMurtrie made it clear that while the institute has no official arrangement with the government relative to the utilization of its facilities in the rehabilitation of war cripples, that department being in charge of Surgeon General William C. Gorgas, when soldiers and sailors are discompanies for 1912 of \$1.824.500, or at the rate of better than 10 per cent on the outstanding common stock. The gross sales for the year, of \$17.597.431, were more than 40 per cent greater than in the previous year, while the company's figures showed a surplus of almost \$600.000. Still the reports that all was not well with the M. Rumely company persisted and stockholders company persisted and stockholders I have referred to Dr. Rumely as an continued to sell. Certain of them enthusiast. He is all of that. When he

Bankers Make Report. The bankers had not been idle in the face of the unsatisfactory rumors, and port that the board of directors of too many new ideas down its throat in military science, in the arts, in the the M. Rumley company had been at one time. They may all have been industries and in affairs generally, all sorts and every kind. There were completely reorganized; that Clarence over the big plants at Laporte, but S. Funk, previously general mana-Rumely company. Its president, Fin. executives of the company, including and balloon-like growth of the M. graph or two from the report of the

> bankers said: "It is impossible at present to make any accurate forecast of the earnings for the year. The profits will, un-doubtedly, suffer from the mistakes cash position as possible, the directors have determined to take no action in respect to dividends on the preferred stock until the outcome of the business for the present year is

otherwise somewhat obscure. The

"As late as December, 1912, the company furnished a balance sheet as of September 30, 1912, showing statements and feeling that we had pany's business, while expanding rapwas actually showing liberal idly, was actually showing liberal profits, and in order that the company might be in a position to han-In the meantime, the company's die its increased volume of business, notes, convertible into common stock with the proceeds of these notes and moderate seasonal borrowing from the banks the company would have of business then contemplated. Subneither we nor the accountants whom we had employed had received full true manufacturing and financial po-

M. Rumely Company from bankrupt-

went so far as to complain to the secomes possessed of a new idea governors of the Stock Exchange nothing will suit him but to see it put that the facts about the company had into execution at once. I have re-

War Upsets Uniformity In Styles of Door Knobs

The day and generation of nearly the hardware for a mission bungalow, every home is known from the style, found he had to go up against brok-

After the civil war, when the mansard roof was the badge of aristocracy for any home, came the large door plate with an aperture for the big key to the spring lock, and it was this keyhole and the lack of porch illumination, except for the moon, when it was full, that gave rise to the joke on the convivial man, equally full when he tried to find the keyhole in the door after a night at the club. Then came the Queen Anne era

with more ornamental locks and later the Colonial era with even more elab-orate revivals of door knockers, locks, door plates and other fittings. Today, in the reign of bungalow and a renaissance of the Venetian

palace, Elizabethan country home, Doric and Ionian adaptations, building hardware has been fabricated which artistically fits every period of architecture and is in harmony with

But the stocks of building hardware are perilously low in the city at the present time and a contractor the other day, when he went to purchase

or lack of style, of its building hard- en stocks. He could find just one The early Victorian era produced the china door knob and the "pull" house with building parts of the house with building hardware and netal furnishings from a nondescript collection of Venetian, Elizabethan, Doric, Ionic and Louis Quinze de-

signs. Like the high cost of living the war is responsible for a famine in building hardware and it is the cause of many bizarre effects in hardware finish of interiors of home in Omaha at the present time.

Britishers Destroy Zeppelins. Copenhagen, July 20.—German air-ship sheds at Tondern were bombed recently by three British airmen, and two Zeppelins were destroyed, according to the Stifts Tinde of Ribe, Den-

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good ideas and if they had been administered in homeopthetic doses perhaps the M. Rumely company might have developed such an appetite for them that they could all have been assimilated, and it would sit up and beg for more,

Ideals from Germany.

been misrepresented to them by the ferred to the activity and scope of his many consultants. One of the fixed or the cringing credulity of the rest bankers who had floated the original mental processes. He fairly bubbles beliefs he brought back from Germany of the population. Even the German with new ideas. The kindest and at with him was the belief in the trained expert is credulous where another exthe same time the fairest explanation. expert. It is typical of the German pert's specialty is under consideration. I believe, of the demise of the M. mind to believe in the trained expert. He is a German scientist and, there-Rumely company is that Dr. Rumely The whole German system is a sys- fore, he must be right, is the apparent on May 9, 1913, they we reable to re- choked it to death by trying to force tem of trained experts in government, formula.

out rules and systems upon a populace trained through generations to supine and credulous submission to the distation of the expert. Any student of the German character must at times be puzzled to determine which is its most amazing manifestation, the Perhaps Dr. Rumely called in too overbearing arrogance of its experts

imposing their methodically worked expert engineers and expert salesmen, expert accoutants and expert office boys, expert publicity men and expert letter writers. Early in his career in the Rumely company's management, he formulated this definition of management:

"Get a" good man, give him definite job, let him alone. I have no knowledge of the extent to which this formula was ever put into effect in the affairs of the M. Rumely company. Perhaps the Doctor attributed the company's failure to this rule. At any rate, he had definitely abandoned it when he took over the Evening Mail.

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Douglas C. McMurtrie, director of the institute, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in charge of the department of printing at Columbia university. The report showed net profits the remaining assets to the Advance-



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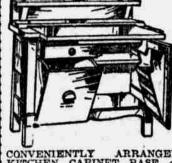
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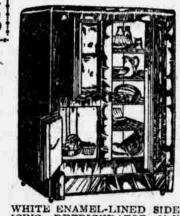
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