Report of Commission on Panama Interoceanic Waterway.

Wages and Material Have Increased Enormously-33,699 km Now Employed on Wek.

the Panama canal virtuay half finished, the members of he Isthmian that this waterway will co more than it contended. twice the amount of the iginal estimate. In other words, it's now estimated that the canal, wen finished and opened to traffic, will represent a

mittee on appropriations, his arrival at Panama with his comittee, talked of paring down the estates of the commission and reducing he cost of construction. It is not seriely thought, however, that anything wthy of note could be accomplished in is direction. Rather, the impression evails that when the last dollar habeen spent, the cost of the canal wille found to exceed rather than run iler the latest estimate of \$375,000,0 In its annual report, made public today, the Isthmian Canal commiss discusses this question of cost, sayi:
"Wages have increased and the cost

has risen. Prosperous contions in the United States, combined ith the unsavory reputation that thathmus had necessary to secure labato increase prolong the unlawful monopoly. the wage scales from 30 60 per cent over those paid in the aited States the supreme court of the United States, were also offered, which the main have since been continu Moreover, were made applicable toe isthmus.

"The unit prices were refere ma-terially increased. Vsus changes have also been made the adopted plan, increasing the quity of work to be done. In additionore detailed surveys and plans than re originally available have been de, and the work has progressed sufntly to give reliable data relative tait costs.

"Nearly 50 per centore work is necessary to complete canal than was contemplated by thriginal estimate and the unit priclue to labor conditions, cost of matls, and gratuities given the emple, have been increased about 20 pert. The estimate, as prepared, showat the total cost of engineering arconstruction alone sums up to \$297,700, to which, if the purchase price ame estimated cost of sanitation and government be added, there resu the sum of canal.

STANDARD OIL ! HURT.

Attorney Says Courterely Orders Distribution cock. New York, Nov. Mortimer F.

Elliott, general counser the Standard Oil company, saiday, in commenting for the first; on the deat St. Paul:

"I have seen wharports to be the text of the decimanded down urday. The company take an appeal at once to the ed States supreme court and wilerfully abide by the verdict of thehest court in the land, whatever thay be,

April, and we are greatly and that we are an opinion. I do note that we are to lay his hands on it.

There may be two opinions as to it.

"The decree does order a dissolution of the Stan Oil company; that is a misunderstg. What the decree orders, as I understand it, is that the compatall distribute among its stockholdf whom there are aproximately 5,ts holdings in distribution, I furanderstand, is basis of apportions

Poison Follolvance.

Vienna, Nov. 23.-rge number of officers just promotibe captains on the general staff hacived through the mails sample bif pills. These were accompanied circular relating to nervous del Captain Mados took some ofpills and died the pills containeride of potassium in large quarand also that many first lieutenttached to the staff, but not pri, had not received pills.

Despair Rt Cherry.

Cherry, Ill., No Twenty saved. 92 known dead 8 missing was Ten dead were h to the surface terred.

Lords Ang Crisis.

London, Novae United Kingdom is more a in politics now

Lava Ceneriffe.

Teneriffe, There are now out incandescent four eraters

CANAL IS HALF DONE STANDARD OIL KNOCKED OUT FOR DRASTIC ACTION Evasion Prohibited.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 23 .- In an opinion written by Judge Walter H. Sanborn of St. Paul, and concurred in by Judges Vandeventer, Hook and Adams, with a special concurring opinion by Judge Hook, the United States circuit court for the eastern disan opinion declaring the Standard Oil company of New Jersey an illegal combination operating in restraint of trade and ordered its dissolution.

The opinion was filed simultaneously in St. Louis and in St. Paul.

In this decision the government of the United States gains a sweeping Washington, D. C., Nov 23 .- With victory. According to Frank B. Kellogg, special prosecutor, the govern-Canal commission awakento the fact ment has won every point for which

The decree filed by Judge Sanborn is comprehensive and enjoins the total expenditure of \$375,2,000. When the canal project was added it was estimated to cost only \$1,233,358.

Chairman Tawney, of the house committee on appropriate the protection of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the state department from interference by insurgent and the control of the Standard company, its directors, officontrol over the acts of these subsidiary companies.

The subsidiary companies are enjoined from declaring or paying any Senor Felipe Rodrigues, charge d'afdividends to the Standard company and from permitting the latter company to vote any stock in, or direct the policy of the subsidiary companies.
But the defendants are not prohib-

ited from distributing rateably to the shareholders of the principal company the shares to which they are equitably entitled in the stocks of the defendant corporations that are parties to the combination.

The defendants are enjoined of materials and manufaired articles continuing or carrying into further effect the combination adjudged to be illegal and from entering into any like combination, the effect of which is to regarding its healthfuss, made it restrain commerce in petroleum or to

States circuit court of appeals, although they were sitting for the purpose of laneous cargo, in which were a number the provisions of the ht-hour law trying this case as the circuit court of rifles and other munitions of war. for the eastern district of Missouri. The decree becomes eeffctive in 30 days, when no doubt a stay will be forces that the vessel would be liable

granted for the purpose of an appeal. When the decree takes effect, unless promptly called on the state departa stay is granted, an injunction will ment to declare the protection of this Issue restraining the Standard Oil com- government in such cases. The state pany from a further continuance of department replied promptly. The anits business under its present forma-

It appears from the concurring opinion written by Judge Hook that the company cannot do business under any other form with the object of stifling competition. He says on this subject against the Zelaya administration, that it is thought that with the end of the combination the monopoly will naturally disappear, but should it not do so and the members of the combination retire from it, except one who might perpetuate the monopoly by the aggregation of the physical properties and instrumentalities, it would consti-\$375,202,000 as the trost of the tute a violation of the decree of the court.

In the trial the point was made that claim against Chile for more than the Standard Oil company was a beneficient corporation in that it, by reason of economy in operation, reduced the price of its product. This, Judge Hook holds, can have no weight.

URGED TO USE BIG STICK.

cisions against the any handed London Wants Taft to Keep Peace in down by the United S circuit court Central America.

London, Nov. 23 .- Nothing could be more agreeable to Europe, so fare as by the United Statestit court Sat- Central American affairs are concerned, than such a turn of events on the Nicaraguan coast as would give Washington good grounds for drastic action.
"It is to be hoped," says the London "Arguments in the began last Review, "that Mr. Roosevelt did not take the 'big stick' with him to Africa, and that President Taft knows where terminable delays concerning this claim.

> nal concerns, such as corporation agadministration to say.

"But if the United States is to enforce the Monroe doctr.ne and maintain the hegemony of the western stock of subsidiary panies. This world, the plainest of plain duties to the rest of the universe requires that fused to comply with conditions agreed ordered to be effeon a pro-rata the brawling Latin states near the isthmus be flogged into some sense of foreign office, discipline."

Taft for Fighting Navy.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22 .- "The navy should not only be worth securing, but Taft aroused enthusiasm today by making this statement in an address before the Atlantic Deeper-Waterways association convention. The president W. S. King, of Memphis, Tenn., and 11 almost instantly. topsy revealed the presence of c of potassium. A further investigationed that all peake Bay should be protected by an island fort erected midway between the Vickinia capes. Mr. Taft regarded are defendants. The principal reason the Norfolk navy yard as probably the for the company's failure, the petition most important base in the country states, is that the state requires a deand Hampton Roads as the greatest posit of \$100,000 before the company point of naval rendezvous.

Steel Men Not Guilty.

Boston, Nov. 22 .- A verdict of not the record at the all mine tonight. guilty was ordered by the court in the Chinatown is in a reign of terror today, graft cases, started last night for Portcase of five of the many defendant as the result of warnings received from in the second but were not companies and individuals after the San Francisco that a band of 30 hatchet brought up on ajof black damp, state had rested its case in the trial men are en route to Denver to extermi What had promise Cherry's real of the famous steel contract collusion nate members of the Yee tong, of whom day of thanksgided in a night case today. Those found not guilty by there are nearly 100 here. This action hope deferre spair. Tonight the court's order are the Berlin Con- is a result of the foud that is now ragno living man chad been added struction company, a New York corto the list of the cases at once, and said today case decision. A committee was ap-All day the tollchurch bells re- works, the United Construction comsounded. Eightpdies were in pany, Frederick N. Rosk and James H. Powers. The charge was collusive bidding on public contracts.

Has Rate Bill in View. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 22 .- Modifithan for many and the week cation of the interestate commerce act

Taft Begins Trustee Duties.

Hampton, Va., Nov. 23.-President matter, whichely is accompanied Taft today took up his duties as a to advices from Monte Cristi, Santo Judge De Haven or 11 separate counts that a clearer atmosphere may be see by explosionallow of lava has member of the board of trustees of Domingo, the Vaqui river has over- yesterday for violations of the law re- cured for the study of Mars. Dr. Lowel covered near miles and is still Hampton Normal and Agricultural in flowed its banks and inundated vir. advancing. For of the ground stitute. The president in an address town. The river in amount of the fines is \$41,100. The a 12-in-h teleasupe on San Francisco praised the work of industrial schools from the fest.

If ampton Normal and Agricultural in flowed its banks and inundated vir. amount of the fines is \$41,100. The a 12-in-h teleasupe on San Francisco praised the work of industrial schools some places rose 15 feet. Inhabitants violations consisted of failure to proper signal devices.

When a new man engages were forced to take refuge on rocks.

Taft Inquires About Execution of Americans by Zelaya.

President Upholds Cause of Revolutionists and Sets Precedent in American History.

Washington, Nov. 20. - Announcethe high-handed action of small Central American republics practically was contained in a dispatch sent late today to the Bluefields Steamship company, which sought the protection of the state

couched in diplomatic language, but none the less direct, was delivered to faires of the Nicaraguan legation, demanding a full and complete explanation of the execution of two Americans, Leonard Grace and Leroy Cannon, killed by order of Zelaya when they were found in the insurgent army.

Pending a satisfactory explanation of the occurrence, President Taft has refused to recognize Isidore Hazera, new Nicaraguan minister. Mr. Taft is thoroughly aroused by actions of the Zelayan government, and apparently is determined to make the lives of American citizens much safer and much more respected in Central America than they have been hitherto.

The attitude of the government was clearly shown in the dispatch to the Bluefields steamship company, the headfor similar classes of ik. Certain gratuities as addition inducements of the judges of the United The compan's steamer was about to set sail for Bluefields with a miscel-The corporation was warned by agents of the Nicaraguan insurrectionary to seizure, and the steamship people swer was the result of a conference between President Taft and Secretary Knox and carried full weight.

It gave the steamship concern no encouragement, and practically recognized the revolutionary forces operating proceeding for which there probably is no parallel in the records of this gov ernment.

CLAIM AGAINST CHILE.

United States Makes Demand for Set tlement of Old Case.

\$1,000,000, pending for 35 years, has auts. assumed a critical stage. Mr. Dawson, American minister to Chile, is now on his way to Washington, having left Mr Pierpont in charge of the legation. It is not improbable that, if the Chilean government does not consent to a final settlement within the next few days, the American legation in Santiago will be closed and its archives placed in the hands of the American consul for safekeeping. Intimation to this affect has been given to Minister Cruz, representing Chile in Washing-

This action on the part of the state department is not to be taken as an ultimatum to Chile, but this government's purpose in withdrawing its dip lomatic representatives from that country is a protest against Chile's in

It is not thought probable that Chile will willingly continue to be exhibited are glad to get it tever its naresorts to every possible effort to avoid gressiveness, like the Standard oil, and the payment of admittedly just debts. corporation iniquity, like the American Only a week or ten days ago Minister sugar. That is for the Washington Dawson entered into an agreement with the Chilean foreign office as to the form of a protocol which was to be the basis for a reference of the Alsop claim to The Hague tribunal.

The Chilean government, however, reupon, and in effect repudiated its own

Stock Unpaid, 73 Sued.

Kansas City, Nov. 20 .- A suit was filed here today against the Union Life should be able to fight." President insurance company to collect unpaid stock subscriptions of \$175,000, and other stockholders from various portions of the country are plaintiffs, and 73 persons who had subscribed for stock can begin business.

Denver Tongs Warned.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 20 .- Denver's ing in San Francisco between the Yes taurant, received a letter yesterday containing the warning. Watch will be ble, kept for the strange Chinese.

Kin of Diaz Breaks Rock. Enid, Okla., Nov. 20 .- Vincente Diaz, who declares he is the grandson of

said he was the victim of circumstances

Cape Haytien, Nov. 20 .- According

DIE OF SUFFOCATION. Death in Most Agonising Forms Indicated at Cherry, Ill.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 22. - Andrew Buckles and Louis Gibbs are among the identified dead recovered today. The recovery of bodies is necessarily slow on account of the fire still burning slightly in some parts of the mine Bodies of the victims, piled in great ORIGINAL ESTIMATE IS DOUBLED trict of Missouri today handed down NICARAGUA CAUGHT IN THE ACT heaps, have been seen by firemen in LAUNCH MOVEMENT FOR FREEDOM both the east and west tunnels of the second level. It is estimated that 75 of the dead are huddled together in the west tunnel. The bodies of two men, believed to be Andrew Denovan and his son, were found clasped in each other's arms in the east tunnel. They have not been brought up yet. bodies of the victims are all burned black, but it is said that in most cases ment that this government is tired of the features are intact. When the rescuers descended this morning into the main shaft they brought eight badly charred bodies to the surface, making a total of nine recovered. One was recovered yesterday.

The fire, after raging furiously since last Saturday, has practically burned itself out, and it is believed the work of recovering the dead will henceforth be comparatively easy.

When the rescue party, headed by Mine Inspectors Taylor and Moses, reached the 200 foot level this morning they found a number of victims huddled together. Appearances indicated that the men whose bodies were found had climbed from lower levels to the 200 foot station.

The imprints of finger nails were seen thus indicated that they had suffered the agonies of suffocation before the flames had reached them.

GIVEN NEW TRIAL.

Coal Companies Did Not Violate Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

St. Paul, Nov. 22.-Judge Walter H. Sanborn in the United States circuit court of appeals today handed down an rdering a new trial in the case of the United States anginst the Union Pacific Coal company, the Union Pacific Railway company, the Oregon Short Line, James M. Moore, and Everett Buckingham, in which they are charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law by forming an unlawful combina-

While the suit was brought in the name of the United States, proceedings were started by a Salt Lake City coal dealer named Sharp, who charged the coal company and the defendant Serious Charges Made in Base of Burned railways with refusing to sell and haul coal for him.

Sharp charged that the Union Pacific Coal company refused to sell him coal, and that the railways refused to haul his competitors.

of the defendants, either to refuse to boilers. \$3,000 and costs on the other defend-

CHILE WILL CONFER.

Santiago Regards Note From Washington as Ultimatum.

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 22 .- The Chiltions with Washington with a view to United States against Chile to a spe- apparatus was tampered with cially constituted court of arbitration at The Hague,

The notification to Chile which is ooked upon here as an ultimatum, has caused. been seized upon by the sensational oress as cause for agitation.

Great anxiety was felt here because United States would close its legation at Santiago within a few days unless he Chilean government consented to between \$125,000 and \$150,000. an adjustment of the Alsop claims or agreed to refer the dispute to The Hague.

The members of the American colony here declared the manner in which the United States was proceeding was arbitrary and detrimental to American interests in Chile. They have communiinfluence in the matter.

will affect American imports adversely.

Senator at Death's Door.

San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- Thomas Flint, Jr., a member of the state senate for 16 years, president protem of that body for three sessions and twice candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of California, is critically hope is held for his recovery. Senathe directory boards of the Masonic home at De Coto. That evening he was seized with pneumonia.

Heney Will Hurry Cases.

San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- Francis J. Heney, former prosecutor in the local land, where he will immediately take up the Oregon land fraud cases, under is reappointment as special deputy at torney general. Hency will endeavor to bring the case of former Congressman Binger Hermann to trial first and Ouong, proprietor of a chop sucy rest that it would be his purpose to dis-

Color Line Causes Suicide.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 19.-Edward Von Bulow, a first cousin of Prince than for many and the week will witness a mination of the many and the week will witness a mination of the many and the week will witness a mination of the many and the week will witness a mination of the many and the week will witness a mination of the many and the week will be obtain reasonable bases of rates to ob will speak. Lisebery's efforts club, given in commemoration of the for the Conserand those of the aigning of the John Day commercial tity. In the belief that the young man's story was true, the police and late yesterday floating in the Missis untarily or under pressure, even if that awaited with interest.

Enforce Safety Appliance Law.

San Francisco, Nov. 22 .- The Chicago & Northwestern railroad was fined by

Weslern Railroads Tire of Domination of Wall Street.

Rail Chiers Form Board of Control to Win Favor of Public-John A. Spoor May Lead.

s said to have been started to place the Western railroads in control of Western men, so that their policy no longer the subject.

ago Junction road, is said to be an mportant member of the new coterie of allway men who will shape the desinies of the Western roads. Mr. Spoor denies a knowledge of anything about he movement, but his recent entry into the board of the Chicago Great Western road is said to be part of the plan. It is the opinion of nearly all Western rail presidents that an almost con in the palms of their hands. It was stant linking of names of Western roads with Wall street operators is responsible in a large measure for the wave of ad verse legislation in recent years. As a matter of fact, the people own most of the Western roads. Why not let the stockholders run them instead of Wall treet operators? is the question being

It is understood that as soon as a suf ficient number of strong Western busithere will be established a pseudo opinion setting aside the verdict and board of control, which shall shape the policies of all Western roads insofar as those policies affect the traveling and hipping public. In this manner it is thought the Western roads can get away from the Wall street stigma and so shape their policies that the public will understand that the railroad managers believe, in truth, that the interest of the public and of the railroads is one and the same.

ON FIRE BEFORE SAILING.

Steamer

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23,-Ugly rumors in connection with the destruction of the steamer St. Croix on Satur the commodity because he advertised day, six miles off the coast, opposite provides that if a building collapses and sold coal at a lower figure than Point Dume, are to be investigated by the city may remove the debris, to be John Birmingham, supervising inspector paid for out of the fund, under sec-Judge Sanborn, in his opinion, holds of the United States steam inspection tion 158. In the case of In re Jenkins, that there was no substantial evidence service, assisted by O. F. Bolles and 115 New York Supplement, 385, such of any combination between any two John T. Bulger, inspectors of hulls and provisions are construed by the New tions. Mr. E. V. Lucas, who is a con-

sell coal to Sharp or to refuse to trans- A rumor emanating from passengers that the city has no lien on property the defendants guilty of violating the St. Croix was on fire before it sailed the sailed to expenses incurred in removing detailed the late Arthur Cecil, who once enport it for him. The lower court found on the ill-fated vessel has it that the Sherman anti-trust law and imposed a from San Pedro at 10 o'clock Saturday fine of \$1,000 and costs on Moore, and marning. Steamship men say that such norming. Steamship men say that such condition could not have existed without the knowledge of some member of the crew.

The failure of the wireless apparatus s one of the matters that will probably be investigated thoroughly.

According to the chief engineer, the abandoned, and if it were so, the dynaean government today opened negotia- mos supplying current for the operation of the wireless apparatus must submitting the Alsop claim of the have been in running order. That this 70. Under the authority of a warrant Like It," where the melancholy charged. The St. Croix carried no freight in her hold by which spontaneous combustion might have been

A San Francisco dispatch quotes Charles H. Hamilton, one of the owners, as saying that the St. Croix carried liquors, and strongly suspecting they land, as early as 1654. It is said to of the notification, through Chilean \$175,000 insurance. When in Alaskan were somewhere concealed about the Minister Cruz, at Washington that the waters the vessel was insured for ap proximately \$125,000.

The vessel was estimated to be worth

Congressman Dies a Hero.

Kansas City, Nov. 23.-It was in vain effort to save the life of his little grandson that Congressman David A. DeArmond, of the sixth Missouri district, perished in a fire that destroyed cated with a prominent attorney at his home in Butler, Mo., early today, Washington and asked him to use his The heroism of the congressman was and make it again habitable. Such home, "What has become of the Hoovmade known late this afternoon, when conduct was declared by the court to er family?" he asked an old friend. Merehants here fear the agitation DeArmond's body was found. He had caught up the 6-year-old lad, David A. tirely unreasonable and in excess of er did very well. Got to be an actor DeArmond, Jr., and rushed with him brough the flames that filled his room. He fell with his unconscious burden, and both sank through the floor to quick death.

Nourmahal Is Safe. New York, Nov. 23,-The Astor vacht puzzle is solved. Mail from Colo ill at Adler's sanitarium here. Little nel John Jacob Astor and his party reached New York today on the insulator Flint came to San Francisco Sat-line steamer Harry Luckenbach, which urday from his home in San Juan, San sailed from San Juan, P. R., November Benito county, to attend a meeting of 17. The letters indicate there was no inusual incident aboard the yacht. On that date an officer from the yacht Nourmahal came aboard the Luckenbach with mail just before the latter sailed for New York. This officer told Captain James Dalton, of the Luckenbach, that the Nourmahal was to said next for Cuban ports.

East Objects to Bates.

New York, Nov. 25.—Delegations from ten chambers of commerce and boards of trade of Eastern cities met today to consider the new freight rates will have it set for trial at the earli- proposed by railroads of the Northwest est possible date. He expects to take as a result of the famous Spokane rate pointed to report on a plan for the erepose of all cases as quickly as possi- ation of a central traffic bureau to proteet the interests of the East. Commercial organizations of this territory already have intervened in proceedings before the interstate commission.

World Is Given Message,

soldiers, he asserts, is a criminal act.

Mars Needs Clear Air. Flagstuff, Ariz., Nov. 25 .- In order

WHO MAKES BURGLARS' KITS!

Be Bought. Every little while, said a London detective, recently, the police arrest a man with a set of burglar's tools in his possession, and one naturally wonders where they all come from. It is easy to buy a gun of any description, of tea was exported from Shanghai and the most reputable person would not be alarmed to be seen purchasing the most wicked looking knife ever made, but who would know where to get a jimmy or a device for drilling ber of students. into a safe or any of the many tools used by the professional burglar in the

pursuit of his calling? There probably are places in the large cities where these things are made and sold to the user, but such places are exceedingly scarce. It may Chicago, Nov. 25. - A movement seem a little strange to learn that which has not yet become well defined most of the tools used in burglaries are made by mechanics who are looked upon as respectable men in the community. When a burglar wants any particular tool made he goes to will be dictated from Wall street. Great a mechanic who can do the job, and ecreey is being maintained regarding pays him perhaps five times what it that they could cut in two the best is actually worth for making the tool John A. Spoor, president of the Chiand keeping quiet about it. Many detectives can recall cases of this kind that have come to light in London.

One in particular occurred some years ago, when an escaped convict named Williams went to a blacksmith in the East End and got him to make a lot of drills to be used in safe cracking. He personally superintended the tempering of the steel, but when the job was nearly completed it leaked out, and Williams was arrested. In this instance the blacksmith knew nothing of the use to which the tools were to be put. Most of the tools used by burglars are secured in the same

The only regular establishment ever discovered where they were made was in the East End. This was years ago, ness men have been elected directors and the place was soon pounced upon.

Legal Information

The New York Building Code, sections 153-155, provides that, on the

refusal of an owner of an unsafe building to make it safe or remove it, a report of the building shall be made to a court, which, if it finds that the building is unsafe, shall command the commissioner of buildings to take it down or make it safe, and that the expense thereof shall constitute a lien on the premises. Section 157 York Supreme Court, and it is held noisseur of the caddy, recalls in his contractor employed to do the work.

The Maine Supreme Court's refer-

ence in a previous decision to a search citizen," is fully justified by the conduct of the officers as related in Buckley vs. Beaulieu, 71 Atlantic Reporter, to search certain premises for intoxicating l.quors, and armed with axes, pickaxes and crowbars, they entered the house and made a search from attic to cellar, and even dug into the house, they broke into and tore out a strip from the interior walls of the room, and dropped the debris upon the empowered to separate from her husfloors and carpets. All this was done in the hope of finding, not the liquors, widow, and from this the expression but some pipe or other clue leading gradually gained its present meaning to the liquors. The officers then de and spelling. parted, leaving the occupants to remove the debris, and leaving the plainliquors in the house in violation of the much. It took all he could lay his

Puzzle for the Policeman.

An amusing adventure happened on one occasion to Dr. Clifford when he was conducting a series of services in Birmingham. Arriving a few minutes before the commencement, the doctor was refused admission by the policeman at the door.

"I want to go in." said Dr. Clifford. "Are you a seat holder?" asked the official.

"No, I am not?" "Then you can't go in." "I think," remarked the famous passive resister, "that there will be room

for me in the pulpit."

"I am not so sure of it," retorted the other. "But I am Dr. Clifford; and I am due to preach in another minute and

a half." "Oh, are you?" said the incredulous policeman. "I have let in two Dr. Cliffords already."-Woman's Life.

This Vale of Tears. The news that science had at length discovered the means of destroying the germ of the last ill which flesh was heir to called forth rapturous re-

joicings throughout the world. "Henceforth perfect health will reign universally!" people everywhere exclaimed and gave themselves up to congratulations.

But that was not to be. In the very next day's paper was the account of der or mistake cyanide of potassium somebody having invented a misro for sugar or start off a county seat scope so powerful as to reveal a lot more germs, which meant, of course, that it would be no time at all until everybody was sick again.-Puck.

The College of Hard Knocks has a

larger alumnt of successful men than When a new man engages in busi-

FACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

The first bicycle with pedals was

nade about 1840. Nearly two million dollars' worth

to the United States in 1908. The University of Bonn, Germany, for the first time, this summer reached and passed the 4,000 mark in the num-

A German physician has found germ-free horse or cattle serum an excellent application for stopping bleeding of the nose or hemorrhages

in general. Herbert Samuel, who was recently named as chancellor of Lancaster, with a seat in the cabinet, is the first Jew to attain to that distinction in England.

A big fortune awaits the man who rediscovers the lost art of the Saracens, who made sword blades so keen Sheffield blades of the present day.

Full of zeal, the country convert in his first prayer meeting remarks offered himself for service. "I am ready to do anything the Lord asks of me," said he, "so long as it's honorable." In the United States of Colombia \$1 in gold is worth \$102 of the national paper currency. The Colombian ex-

port duty on cows has been reduced

from \$612 currency (\$6 gold) to \$102 (\$1 gold). Britain is at last awakening to the absolute necessity of progress and the highest kind of knowledge. British universities are opening technical colleges rivaling the great German poly-

technics. Two Cockney "lidies" were discussing each other publicly. One said something about the other's "jaw," or "jore." "Garn," answered her opponent, "you've got enough jaw for two

sets of teeth, you 'ave." By way of expediting the transmission of letters, the Belgian postal authorities have recommended that all letters intended for Brussels should be inclosed in red envelopes, those for other Belgian points in yellow, and foreign letters in green envelopes. At the banquets of the eighteenth

century the man who carved needed to know words as well as the use of knives. Venison he "broached," the pheasant he "allayed," the rabbit and woodcock he "unlaced" and the crab he "tamed." Dismembering a swan was "lifting" him, and the crane under his knife was being "displayed." The peacock was "disfigured." "Tea," says the London Chronicle, "in the garden is one of the best-established of our mid-Victorian institu-

essay, "The Divine Leaf," a story of bris of a collapsed building and the countered the following inscription in bodies of people buried beneath the a garden at Kew: "Tea, plain, 6d.; ruins, and is directly liable to the Tea, with shrimps, 9d.; Tea, with children, 1s." "Biscuit" was until the eighteenth century spelled "bisket," as still prowarrant as "a sharp and heavy police nounced, the current spelling being weapon to be used most carefully lest merely a senseless adoption of the umps were working when the ship was It wound the security or liberty of the modern French spelling without its pronunciation. "Bisket" originally

meant a twice-baked bread of the kind

alluded to by Shakespeare in "As You Jacques informs the duke that his "brain is as drie as the remainder bisket after a voyage." "Grass widow" is not necessarily a slang term. It appears in the marfloor of the cellar. On finding no riage register of Halstead, Essex, Engbe a corruption of "grace widow" and dates from the days when divorces were granted only by the authority of rooms below stairs entirely round each the church. The woman who was so

band was commonly called a grace

A Philadelphian who was formerly a resident of a town in the north of tiff, the owner, to restore his house Pennsylvania recently visited his old be unlawful, and such a search en- "Oh," answered the latter, "Tom Hoovthe officers' authority. It was no de out west. Bill, the other brother, is fense to an action for damages that something of an artist in New York, they acted in good faith, in the full and Mary, the sister, is doing literary belief that the occupant was keeping work. But John never amounted to

hands on to support the others." Four railroads, according to "The Black Diamond," the official organ of the coal trade, have closed contracts for approximately five hundred thousand tons of coal for use during the entire year. In and of itself this is probably not important, because the coal would have been used whether purchased on contract or in the open market. The significance attaching to the transaction is that the railroads had been holding off their purchases and apparently only rushed to cover on the eve of what promises to be a

rising market. Little Robert and "Jim." the grocer's delivery man, were great friends, and on the momentous day of Robert's promotion from dresses to knickerbockers he waited eagerly in front of the house for "Jim's" coming. But the delivery man, when he came, busied himself about his wagon without seeming to see anything unusual in his small chum's appearance. Robert stood around hopefully in various conscious positions until he could stand it no longer. "'Jim.'" he burst out at last, "is your horses 'fraid of pants?"-

Everybody's Magazine. Nobody ever dies in Tombstone unless they bring it "with'm" or fall into a six-hundred-foot vertical shaft or buy an automobile or "sass" their mother-in-law or try to thaw out powremoval racket. Some die of old age, some old partners of Daniel Boone, but none has ever been known to die from physical irregularities contracted in Tombstone, aside from the above menrioned causes, and occasionally an abnormal tightness about the throat, superinduced by a coll of mantla repe. or from a cold caught through a hole made by a 45 Tombstone (Arts.)

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