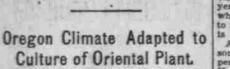
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1902.



THRIVES IN ROGUE RIVER VALLEY

TEA GROWN HERE

High Price of Labor Is the Only Drawhack to Development of New Industry Which Now Flourishes in the South.

the the Southern states, where colored children work the fields at low cost. Cilmatic conditions in Japan, in which the tea plant thrives, are very much like those of Oregon. Allan Cameron, agent at Hong Kong for the Portland & Actalic Steamphic Computer with arter. Asiatic Bteamship Company, wrote sever-al months ago that he thought the pro-ject for Bouthern Oregon a good one. The tea plant is not affected adversely by the rigors of Oregon climate. On the campus of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis is a plant which has thrived in its present environment for 19 years. For the past 10 years at Summerville, South Carolina, tea culture has been carried on with some degree of success. This success has been due to the moist, easy climate of that district and to the cheapness of colored labor. Negro school children are engaged, and so the work is in the open air, is not severe, and aids rather than retards education, consid-erable success has been attained. The Department of Agriculture has taken an interest in the industry and has planted several experimental tea gardens in the Bouth Abundance of rain is essential to the growth of the plants, so that if scarcity of labor were not an obstacle too great to overcome, other districts in Oregon than Rogue River might support

Mrs. Edith Togier Weatherred, Oregon Commissioner to the Buffalo and Charles-ton Expositions, visited the tea plants-tion at Summerville, S. C., last Winter and collected data about the industry. The plantation is owned by Dr. Charles V Charles of plants of plants V. Sheperd. He has 50 acres of plants under successful growth. Ten years ago he began on a very small scale. In order to meet the labor obstacle he started a school in which colored chil-dren were instructed in the cultivation of the started the function of the lawyer and

tes and the picking of the leaves, and also in regular public school work. These children became so familiar with these candra powers that now they can grade them with remarkable skill. The best soil for tea culture is that of pine woods and of black sand and clay. It has to be deeply plowed. The plants are set about six feet apart. The cost of setting out ten seculings and

The cost of setting out tea seedlings and f raising and plucking the crop varies rom \$25 to \$50 per acre, according to from \$25 whether foreign seeds are used. In estab-lishing a large ten estate the initial exsense is the heaviest, but the plantation is good practically for all time. The best Japanese tea is said to be from bushes 200 years old. The Pinchurst tea plantation has proved that tea can be raised successfully for commercial uses. Some of its teas are considered better flavored than the best Oriental.

The ten plant can shand climate when the thermometer falls half a degree below Marion County.

Weatherred yesterday. "Dr. Sheperd was compelled to prune his plants close to the ground, but he said that the new shoots produced a quality and abundance of eaves far beyond his expectation. "The demand for green tes is growing in the United States. A large amount of tea is imported which is of an inferior leaf, highly colored with Prussian blue and unt of tea more than a year. finished with powdered soapstone, and is exceedingly unhealthy. As yet green tra-can only be made by hand labor, and a cheap Oriental labor at that. Thus it means that there is an opportunity for this industry in favored localities of the United States. "It is the opinion of Dr. Sheperd that the Southern Oregon country is particu-larly adapted to the culture of tea. In South Carolina, while the climatic condi-tions are favorable, the soil requires much artificial fertilization. Dr. Sheperd also says that in a country where flowers bloom as they do in Oregon through the Winter there is no reason why the people can-not have bedges of tea plants or bushes in not have bedges of tea plants or bushes in their flower gardens. He thinks the industry could be started here in an experimental way, which would soon develop.

new precinct on the island will be in South Kons. D. L. Van Dine, special agent for the Agricultural Department in Hawaii, left yesterday on the Maui for Kabului, from where he will go into the Kula district to make investigations of the blight which is destroying the potato and corn fields. W. E. CURTIS SAYS FINANCIER HAS WORKED TOO HARD. After being the points and corn being. After being in a comatose state for some months, the Princess Theresa's pa-per has been revived under the name of Home Rule. The editors are David Ka-lauokaiani, Jr., and Mrs. R. W. Wilcox, and the contents are as thoroughly amus-ing as those of the old Höme Rule Re-mublican

publican. There will be a 10-round glove contest between Jack Deday and Phil Kamisky on Saturday evening, August 16, at the Orpheum. Among the other attractions on the same evening will be a four-round glove contest for the lightweight championship of Hawaii. McVeigh, who returned Tuesday night from Molokai, reports the concluding game in the baseball series to be one of the hottest on record. Six games had

the hottest on record. Six games had been played by the Kalaupapas and Ka-lawaos, each having won an even number, and Saturday's game was to decide

The ten plants which the Southern Pacific distributed in Rogue River valley sppear to be hale and hearty. The intest information from there is that they are growing, but there is no record of more than a hatful harvest of the leaves, so that the infant industry is yet in its swaddling clothes. Orcgon is believed to be well adapted climatically to the colture of ten. The bigh price of labor in Ofegon as com-pared with that in Oriental countries and in the Southern states, where colored children work the fields at low cost. Climatic conditions in Japan, in which hous, who will play third base. Julian Yates, of the Mauis, now here, will make the trip to take his former position at abort.

PERSONAL MENTION.

- J. I. Carson is at the Imperial from Baker City.
- J. F. Kelly, the Lane County sawmill man, is at the Imperial.
- J. C. Wolf, the Silverton capitalist, is

in the city on business. H. Hirschberg, the Independence cap-italist, is at the Perkina.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Root and son

have returned from Seattle Z. M. Brown, a Crook County stockman, is at the Perkins from Prineville

J. A. Ditter, a merchant at Sublimity, the city transacting business.

F. A. Seufert, the salmon-packer at The Dalles, is registered at the Imperial. H. L. Pittock and George T. Myers are at the Breakers, North Beach, Wash.

I. V. Hall, who is at the Imperial from Detroit, is a well-known lumberman. Matt Mosgrove, who is registered at the

Perkins, is a prominent merchant at Mil Professor J. A. Strong, a music teacher

at Dayton, Wash., is in the city for a few days.

Miss Elia Hodson, stenographer in the office of State Treasurer Moore, is spending a few days in Portland, President A. N. Orcutt, of Drain Nor-

mal School, spent yesterday in Portland, and is registered at the Perkins. Mrs. D. C. McDoneli has returned from a six weeks' visit to friends and relatives in Spokane and Oakesdale, Wash.

C. S. Reed. a member of the State Board of Control of the State of Washington, is at the Portland from Olympia. George Calilson, of Seattle, was in Portland yesterday on his way to San Fran-cisco. He is a brother of ex-State Li-brarian L P. Callison.

H. H. Herdman, Jr., instructor in English at the Portland Academy, returned to the city yesterday, after a two months' visit with relatives in Illinois,

J. G. Bailey, bookkeeper of the Miller's Sands Fishing Company, is in the city, ac-companied by his wife and child, for a vacation and rest after the labors of the

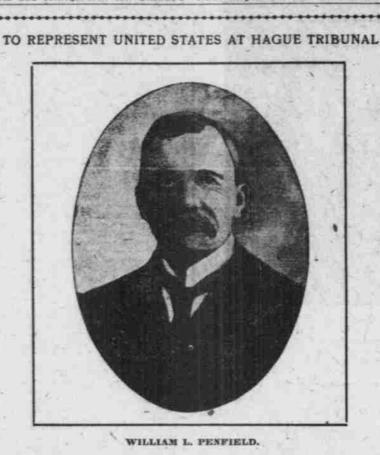
the thermometer fails half a degree below zero, and the plants are not affected by snow. It is said that the choicest brands come from climates whose temperature fails below 22 degrees. "Last preaf the freezing was quite severes at the Pibehurst plants close to the ground dut he will that the new shoots conce (C. M. Moses, of Colorado Springs, compelled to prune his plants close to the ground but he said that the new shoots colo., is the guest of friends in this clip. The the transmission of the freezing was the severe at the providing for their confort and en-at the Pibehurst plants close to the ground but he said that the new shoots the clip yesterday. "Dr. Sheperd was compelled to prune his plants close to the ground but he said that the new shoots colo., is the guest of friends in this clip. Colo., is the guest of friends in this clip. The the clip yesterday is the severe at the severe at the providing for their confort and en-this disappointment and humiliation bitterity reprocedue for years of the securities of the trust; many of the dissatisfied threw large quan-tities of stock upon the market, which Mr. Schwab was compelled to support, and finally the Vice-Chancellor of New Jersey Intervened and prevented the considered it a "Throw-down," and in his disappointment and humiliation bitterity reproceeding the securities of the trust; among his most attractive traits. They are simple country people, but he seems to enjoy their society better than that of any one else, and finds his greatest pleas-is an important position with the O. R. & and finally the Vice-Chancellor of New Jersey intervened and prevented the con-still is a livery stable-keeper in a little town called Loretto, in the Alleghany wanis.

COLLAPSE OF C.M. SCHWAB

"The Pace That Kills"-Worry Over Inability to Carry Through His Pet Scheme Causes a Brenk.

3. 4

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-(W. E. Curtis' letter to Chicago Record-Heraid.)-Charles M. Schwab, one of the wonders



WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- William L. Penfield, solicitor of the State Department, has gone to The Hague to represent the United States Government before the arbitration tribunal, which is to meet on September 5 to settle the controversy between the United States and Mexico over "the plous fund of the Califor nias." The four arbitrators are all members of the permanent tribunal of arbitration which was provided for by The Hague conference. They are to select a fifth arbitrator or umpire, who will have the deciding vole. This case is regarded with a great deal of interest by all the powers, because it is the first to come before the permanent tribunal, and will in a measure serve as a test of the efficiency and necessity of such a body.

particular friends ascribe it to the anxiety vestments, perhaps the entire resources, and mortification he has suffered because of hundreds of thousands of people, and of the opposition to his scheme to con-vert a lot of preferred stock of the steel of international importance, should postrust into bonds. You will remember that seas a mind and a taste that would not be proposed to do this, and that a syndicate of underwriters was to undertake paper notorlety and vulgar display. At seek gratification in sentimental news-paper notoriety and vulgar display. At the same time this distrust has been min-

cation and rest attor the labors of the fishing season. Lot L, Pearce, a member of the firm of R. M. Wade & Co., at Salem, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Pearce was a member of the last Legislature from Marion County.

Mr. Schwab is one of the most remark-

able men of the generation, but is not well balanced. He has shown extraordinary

ability both as a technical expert and as an executive, as a salesman, as an or-ganizer and as a financier. He has tre-

mendous energy and indurance, both phys-ical and mental; a "ten-thousand horse-

genius, so much so that one of the con-

est industrial master he had ever known.

does not possess the moral fiber, nor the polse, nor the tact, nor the discretion, nor

the sense of propriety, nor the philosophy

reading his name in the newspapers; is almost as reckless in his extravagance as John Gates; slings his money around

as if he were not aware of its value, and never counts the change; he loves display, and seldom falls to let his left hand know

all about the transactions of his right

He is temperate in his habits, and free from what are called "farbionable vices,"

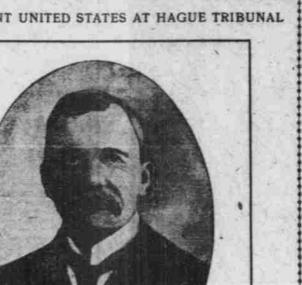
He

down.

His life has been a moving picture, al-ways on exhibition and full of sensational interest. Of course this estentation was the subject of comment among his friends and the public generally. Many attributed it to a desire to gratify his own vanity; others assumed that "Charley Schweb"

was not contented with his eminence in the industrial world, as the executive Charles M. Schwab, one of the wonders of modern industry and finance, who has gone to pieces, is off for Europe today for rest and repairs. There has been a great deal about him and his fliness in the papers lately, and considerable con-tradiction and conjecture, but the plain facts are that he has been running un-der too great a pressure for a year or more, and has broken down. His com-plaint is described in long words by the doctors, and it is one that never iroubles poor men or men who live regular lives.

more, and has broken down. His com-plaint is described in long words by the doctors, and it is one that never troubles poor men or men who live regular lives. It is called nervous prostration when women get it. It is the result of over-work and worry, and in discussing the causes and consequences. Mr. Schwab's



would prefer unnoticed, and for his sen-sational plunging into all forms of dis-play and extravagance. It was only a few weeks ago that the newspapers were filled with illustrated descriptions of the magnificent palace be has planned to build on Riverside Drive, New York, which is intended to surpass all private residences in the world. His life has been a moving pleture, al-interest. Of course this cetentation was the subject of comment among his friends and the public generally. Many attributed

making up this account the comparison between the present death rates of Cuba and Forto Rico and those of the past should not be forgotten.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses. W. J. King, 39; Minnie L. Brewer, 33, O. J. Williams, 23; Elorence Culton, 22, George Keck, 68; Albertina Diter, 56.

Births.

Birritas. August 18-Girl, to the wife of Frank T. Ball, 410 Tenth street. August 18-Girl, to the wife of Peter Lynch, 314 East Clay street. August 17-Boy, to the wife of James Ellis, 644 Rodney avenue. August 25-Girl, to the wife of A. M. Humphreys, 874 East Lincoln street. August JS-Boy, to the wife of C. C. Smith, 63 First street.

Deaths.

August 16-Douglas Carlyle, 1 month and 20 August 25-W. B. Watkins, 41 years, 5 Months, 4 days, County Hospital, pneumonia, August 25-W. B. Watkins, 41 years, 5 Months, 4 days, County Hospital, pneumonia, August 21-V. Bettman, 2 years, 5 days, 607 Hood street; endocurditis, August 28-Mary Olsen, 49 years, St. Vin-

August 28-Mary Olsen, 49 years, St. Vin-centes, Hospital: letanus. August 25-Mrs. Francis Rigrdan, 26 years, 8t. Vincent's Hospital: peritonitis. August 25-Martha Derry, 80 years, 10 days, 600 East Ankeny; cerebral hemorrhage. August 24-James Brownell, 85 years, Long Beerch, Wash; old ags. August 25-Lena Beil, 20 years, 240% Fith street: septicents. August 25-Ellen Dugan, 40 years, Good Sa-maritan Hospital: careinums of breast.

Building Permits.

A. Shadd, one-story dwelling. East Seven-teenth, between Main and Madison: \$1600. D. B. Hensley. 2-story carpenter shop, East Water, between East Washington and East Stark: \$150.

Joseph Gaston, stone wall, Main, between Stout and King; \$1000.

G. C. Richards, two-story dwelling, East Sixteenth, between East Couch and East Da-Sixter

William Frazier, two-story dwelling, East Stark, between East Eighth and East Ninth;

\$2500. P. L. McKenzie, two-story dwelling, Ains-worth, between Garfield and Mallory; \$3800. E. H. Johnson, 15-story dwelling, Ganten-bein avenue, between Skidmore and Mason; \$1900. \$2500

Sidewalk Permits.

James Francy, Seventeenth and Clay, 65 feet McArthur, East Fourteenth and East

Heighe, Fourth and Sheridan, 212 feet

Peter Flynn, Fifteenth and Couch, 50 feet

J. P. Finley, Third and Madison, 162 feet

E. Browning, East Ninth and East Ash, 50

Burden, East Ninth and East Ankeny, 50

SCROFULA I bequeath to my children Scrofula with all its attendant horrors, humiliation and suffering. This is a strange legacy to leave to posterity; a heavy burden to

strange legacy to leave to posterity; a heavy burden to place upon the shoulders of the young. This treacherous disease dwarfs the body and hinders the growth and development of the faculties, and the child born of blood poison, or scrofula-tainted parentage, is poorly equipped for life's duties. Scrofula is a disease with numerous and varied

Scrofula is a disease with numerous about the neck symptoms; enlarged glands or tumors about the neck and armpits, catarrh of the head, weak eyes and dreadful skin cruptions upon different parts of the body show the

> AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

Minneapolis W Booth, N Y W Tackaberry,

presence of tubercular or scrofulous matter in the blood. This dangerous and stealthy disease entrenches itself securely in the system and attacks the bones and tissues, destroys the red corpuscles of the blood, resulting in white swelling, a pallid, waxy appearance of the skin, loss of strength and a gradual wasting away of the body. S. S. S. combines both purifying and tonic properties, and is guaran-

SS S teed entirely vegetable, making it the ideal remedy in all scrofulous affections. It purifies the deteriorated blood, makes it rich and strong and a complete and permanent cure is soon effected. S. S. S. improves the digestion and assimilation of food restores that teed entirely vegetable, making it the ideal remedy in the digestion and assimilation of food, restores the lost properties to the blood and quickens the circulation, bringing a healthy color to the skin and vigor to the weak and emaciated body.-

Write us about your case and our physicians will cheerfully advise and help you in every possible way to regain your health. Book on blood and skin diseases free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

W S Lysons, Kelso J B Parry, Pendleton A B Todd, Tacoma Muss J Parry, do Miss J Parry, do M P Malloy, Walla Walla AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND. THE PORTLAND. C S Ried. Olympia Marked States J C Wolf, Silverion J J Burns, Chicaga J C Wolf, Silverion J E Hickey, Covington J C Lacay & w.Seath Mark C P Hawes, N Y Miss C Merosa Mayes, NY F Goingts, Creevent Cy Mrs S H Friendy, Eugene Mrs L C Hames A to San Moonsey & w.Seath Miss C Merosa Ny N Miss C Merosa Ny N Miss L Merown, S F Mrs A Manderson, Miss L Merown, S F Mrs C C Dhilling, A Merown, S F Miss C C Dhilling, Andreson, Miss L Merown, S Merown, S F Miss C C Dhilling, Andreson, Miss L Merown, S F Miss C C Dhilling, Andreson, Miss L Merown, S Merown, S Merown, Miss L Merown, S Merown, S Merown, Miss L Merown, S Merown, S Merown, Miss L Merown, S Merown, Merown, Miss L Merown, S Merown, Merown, Miss L Merown, S Merown, M THE IMPERIAL. Walls Walls
Martin, Boise
P. B. Martin, Denver
Mrs F. B. Martin, do
J. A. Strong, Dayton
J. A. Strong, Dayton
J. H. Weeks, Briddal VI,
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A. H. Campbell, Walls
W. Walkirk, Grand Fiss
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Mrs Gefülvery, Schnedfeld, Fravifiares
Mrs Guspenter, Pendleton
M A Wooden, Walls
Walls
W Cameron, Boise
Miss O'Parrell, Boise
Catharine Cameron, do
Mrs Dire, do
E D. Resee, Chait, tanong, and the Strike, Interest, Martine, Chicago
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J. J. Phelan, Wardner
W Carson, do
W C Roblson, WashI. B. Roburtson, Forest, Muncie
I. B. Roburtson, Forest, Muncie
I. R. Roburtson, Forest, Muncie
Mrs L. C. Russel, Still, L. Humaso, Gold Hill Verton
Ward L. C. Russel, Still, L. Wardson, St. Joe
Mrs F. W. Orter, do A. Craig, Whitney N.C. Miss Lily Rhyns, do Miss Norma Van Lan-dingham, do J.M. Walkes & wife, G W Tackaberty, Louiaville J M Walkes & wite, Louis Tippe & w. K C Mias Rose R Kurche, Kanas City H Ludler, Munroe, Wia Addie Ludler, do E Ludler, do Willis Ludler, do H Ludler, do H Ludler, do Willis Ludler, do Willis Ludler, do H Ludler, do H Ludler, do Willis Ludler, do H H Ludler, do THE ST. CHARLES. Inte Stella
Suste A. Colvin, Marshland
Marshland
J. Haas, St Paul
L. Fnulsen, St Paul
L. Fnulsen, St Paul
L. Fuulsen, St Paul
E. Segur and wife, Dilley
Mugerauer, Clati-kanie
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Wolf, Cernellus
G. J. James, Troutdale
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M. Stafford, do
J. More and wife, Tossil
Stolla
C. Charkes, Control
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C. J. Stames, Troutdale
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M. Stafford, do
C. J. James, Troutdale
J. More and wife, Stolla
M. Stafford, do
C. J. James, Troutdale
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M. Stafford, do
C. Marker, Vancers
C. Christ, Soattle
Stolla
Stolla
C. S. Waver and wife, Stolla Suste A. Colvin. | M C Lilley and wife.



11

NAMES ARE ALL RIGHT.

But for a Decade They Will Be Hall Cultus Wa-Wa to Chinooks

Hawalian Gazette, August

Reports coming to the city are that the meeting of the district committee in Walluku is expected to result in the choice of William Pogue for chairman of the district committee. He has already made a tour of the East Maul district, for the purpose of keeping in touch with the Republican voters, and there is every reason to believe that he will be chosen for the work of making the fight for the election this Fall. The precincts of the Third District, comprising Maul, Lanal and Moiokal, reporting their delegates. are in part as follows:

Precinct 1-Pukoo, territorial conven-tion, J. Haiku Mahoe; district committer, D. H. Kahaulello

Precinct 6-Walluku, territorial conven-tion, A. N. Kepolkai, James N. K. Ke-ola; district committee, J. Kini Kasa, J. Pail Sylva, S. E. Kaleikau, J. K. Ka-bookale

Precinct 10-Hamakuapoko, territorial convention, H. A. Baldwin, John Kalino; Bistrict committee, D. C. Lindsay, W. O. Alken, Joaquin Vicent, S. T. Kalapa, Jno. Kalino, Jno. Kaluna. Precinct 11-Kipahulu, territoriul con-

vention, Lui Papalimu; district committre J. P. Innir

Precinct 12-Hana, territorial convention. W. P. Haia; district committee, J. E. Ionepa, George Cooper, Hunt Howell Returns from Kau are that the Sixth Precinct. First District, chose J. Kauhane territorial convention delegate, and J. L. R. Kawaha, W. H. Lamaholo and M.

Colo., is the guest of friends in this city. Colonel Mozes was Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Colorado Infantry, U. S. V., and saw active service in the Philippines for but did not receive.

Isom White, capitalist, who has an office in the Sheriock building, and who recently went through an operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital, is progressing satis-factorily, and expects to be able to leave the hospital in about 10 days' time.

J. S. Cooper came down from Independence yesterday to see the Buffalo Bill show. When Mr. Cooper crossed the plains in 1860 he saw herds of buffalo numbering many thousands, and the visit to the Wild West show yesterday re-minded him of the exciting events of the trip across the plains.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-(Special.)-W. S too hard; the pressure was kept up too Bowen, of Seattle, registered at the Hotel long, was sure to find the place of weak-savoy today. I his constitution, and "something" Savoy today. was bound to bust."

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 27 .- Charles Wilkins, Indian agent at Umatilia, who has been in Washington on leave of absence for several days, left for home today. He He reports his agency to be in a generally prosperous condition.

"Trolley Jolt" the Latest Disease.

power dynamo," as one of his subordinates described him-tireless, irresistible, com-prehensive and fur-sighted, an industrial Philadelphia North American. "Trolley jolt" is the latest disease. It is so new that physicians in Philadelphia and vicinity, where the maindy has apditions which Mr. Carnegie insisted upon when he consented to put his great works in the trust was that Mr. Schwab should peared, has not yet found a medical name for it. have the management of the new com-bination, for he considered him the great-

"Trolley jolt." it is said, is caused by the jolting of trolley cars. Its victims are conductors and motormen. It is noth-ing more than a weak stomach, produced, But with all this talent and capacity Schwab lacked some of the most importby jolting car and nervousness on the ant essentials for a successful man. part of the victims.

Every now and then a motorman goes to a hospital broken down in health. It is usually found that he is suffering from a disordered stomach and nervousness. This is caused by the jarring of the cars and the handling of the jerky airbrakes. The conductors break down under the strain of keeping their equilibrium in Of the humblest or jolting cars.

It remained for doctors at New Castle, Del., to name the disease the "trolley jolt" A New Castle motorman is now in A New Castle motorman is now in a hospital suffering from the malady.

Mr. Watterson Is Wise,

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mr. Watterson has decided once for all to put political ambition from him and to remain an editor, untrammeled by official cares or official obligations. "I shall continue," he says, "to labor under my own roof-tree, till my race is run, a free man, a Kentuckian and a Democrat Wise Watterson!

A Little Girl's Life Saved by Cham-berlain's Colle, Cholera and

but both in Europe and in America' he has cut what is usually termed "a wide swath." and has not only got there with both feet, but has beauted of it far and near. At Monte Carlo he made the oldest gamblers shiver at the recklesaness of his play: in Parts he setuched the mate

and humiliation bitterly reproached for-mer friends whose support he expected, vanis.

When Charles Schwab was 9 years old began his business career as a clerk

in a village grocery, and several years inter, when the grocery was moved up to the town of Braddock, he went with it, and there by his personal qualities at-Those who are familiar with his condi-tion say that Schwab ordinarily is not so sensitive as he has shown himself to be in this case; that he has the hide of a bull, and was never suspected of having such a thing as a nervous system among his assets, but he was very badly hurt by events which he would have passed over without winking a few years ago. Hence they argue something is wrong with him, and the collapse might have been post-poned, but it could not have been pre-grocer's have became the successor of th in this case; that he has the hide of a bull, and was never suspected of having and the collapse might neve been pre-poned, but it could not have been pre-vented had he been spared the anxiety of the disappointment he suffered on this works at a salary of \$5,600 a year-\$300 occasion, and it was bound to come soon-er or later; he lived too fast and worked a month; and it was not long before he was the president of the Carnegie Com-pany with a salary of \$50,000 a year. Now.

at the age of 40, he is the president of the steel trust at a salary of ~....,000, and controls the labor and the wealth of

wore people than any private individual ever did in all the world before. No other man ever had such a career. His advance has been so rapid and con-spicuous that he may be excused for his vanity, particularly when he knows that his ability has won it for him. He com-manded the confidence of Mr. Carnegie by his management of the Edgar Thomson works, and the other stockholders of the company regard him with equal re-spect. It is the prevailing opinion that spect. It is the prevailing opinion that Schwab will soon recover his nerrous vitality and return to his post. He is to take a course of baths and treatment at one of the great German cures for ner vous diseases, which will continue for three months, and with a vigorous constitution to work on he ought not to suffer any permanent effect from his break-

Grand Island's Moose Herd. New York Times

Four moose calves passed through Du-ath from the Canadian Northwest by ex-

tion other than that acquired outside of schools, or the polish that comes from contact with men of culture, Mr. Schwah Marquette, and in the State of Michigan The island consists of 12,000 acres, and is owned in large part by William G. Mathhas more vigor than refinement. He fills every room he enters; he "likes to hear himself talk," as they say; he is fond of er, of Cleveland, president of the Cleve land Cliffs Iron Company. R. E. Follette, of Chicago, vice-presi-

dent and general manager of the Inter national Forestry, Fish and Game Asso ciation, is in charge of the calves. The ciation, is in charge of the transformed by per-moose were obtained in Manitoba by permission of the Canadian Government. W. G. Mather is putting them on Grand Island for the purpose of propagation. The moose were captured by Indiana

Well Enough to Remember.

New York Times. Those emiable people who have suf-fered so severely from the losses sus-

K. Kawaha, W. H. Latriabolo and M. Moolau to the district committee.
 The government vesterday agreed to the granteer scale of the second and the

B. Brewanne, East Ninth and East Askery, 26 for evenant.
M. Bapp, Twenty-first and Irving, 100 feet concert.
A. Bapp, Twenty-first and Irving, 100 feet concert.
A. Bapp, Twenty-first and Irving, 100 feet concert.
B. Bernstein, Fourth between Montgomery and Hall, permit to rear work of the concert.
B. Barden, East Ninth and East Askery, 26 for the concert.
A. Bapp, Twenty-first and Irving, 100 feet concert.
B. Barden, East Ninth and East Askery, 26 for the concert.
B. Barden, East Ninth and East Askery, 26 for the concert.
B. Barden, East Ninth and Sackson, 120 for the concert.
B. Barden, East Stath and Jackson, 120 for the concert.
B. Barden, Sack Stath and Jackson, 120 for the concert.
B. Cartator, Waynes and St. Clair, 56 for the concert.
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C. C. Wayner, Mancel and With 100 for the concert.
C. Paratter 10. 100 kinks and sock with a sock sock with the sock of the concert.
C. A. C. Wayner and with 100 for the concert.
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per, Scapposse Scott's Mills Stuckmire and wf, O S Weaver and wife. C T Stuckmine and wt. O S Weaver and wife, Stella W A Davis, Str Mascot J M Falmer, Mina Misa Ada Davis, do W J Smith and wife, W Brunn, city C Cattin, Catlin M Stayton, Catlin A E Bodiey and fam-it, S Colorado G C Rice, Wash D C L G Wilson, Centralia F M Dovie, Castle Rk G L Harwood and wf, J L Mcrouse, St Helens Mase Larimer, Eugene G Tidler, Catlin A E Bodiey and fam-ity, Spokane J B Hills, June lly, Spokane J B Hills, June Shoolin, Anaronda H Dye, Jr., Salt Lk Hours T EW

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of Mr. Morgan, Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Rocke-feller, Mr. Stillman, Mr. Hill, Mr. Perkins and other of the great men of the financial press Sunday. The little fellows are the first of a herd to be established on Grand Island, in Lake Superior, 25 miles east of Of the humblest origin, without educat