and has made many contradictory state

ments since being arrested.

The Hickey giri was only is years old.
Her body was found in Lake Michigan at
Thirty-fifth atreet in September, 1888.

Matthews Protests Innocence

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 19.—Sen-ator Buell Matthews, of St. Louis County, is among those for whom indictments have been returned by the Colorado Coun-

Jealous Lover Kills Rival.

Husband.

SCURRY FROM THEIR BEDS.

Young Indiana Hustle to Leave

Burning Institute.

BRANTENOR, Ont., April 19.—The Indian Institute was destroyed by fire today. The institute is the property of a New England company, and was established for the purpose of educating young Indian students. The loss is \$35,000.

When the fire started 150 boys and girls in the institute were asless in hed. They

in the institute were asleep in bed. They were aroused, and the wildest panic fol-

lowed. It is impossible to say yet whether

GENERAL MAY RESIGN.

ommander of Australian Forces Dis-

VICTORIA, B. C., April 12.-News was

brought by the steamer Miowera, from Australia, that Major-General Hutton, in command of the Australian forces, will

probably resign in the near future as a result of the manner in which the forces

of the commonwealth have been dealt with, politically, in cutting down appro-priations and in other ways. Sydney papers publish rumors of his

Fasted to Cure Dropsy.

He says he never felt so well in his life.

Commissioner Foulk May Resign,

WASHINGTON, April 19,-Civil Service Commissioner William D. Foulk has

inder consideration the question of re-

signing from the commission, but it is not believed anything will be finally de-cided until the return of the President.

when Mr. Foulk will have a talk with

him on the subject. The commissioner was asked about the report today, but he neither would affirm nor deny its ac-

All Missouri Will Celebrate.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 18.— Governor Dockery has issued a proclama-tion, dated April 18, calling upon the peo-

ple of Missouri to so far as possible sus

of the centennial anniversary of the ac-quisition of the Louisiana territory or

Thursday, April 30, upon which day the

grounds and buildings of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition will be dedicated.

Colombians Banquet Commissioners

PANAMA. Colombia, April 19.—Rear-Admiral Walker and the other members

of the United States Panama Canai Com-mission, arrived here yesterday from Colon. They were given a banquet by

the director of the canal company, at

which Colonel Shaler, Consul-General

Mr. Prescott and other prominent Americans on the isthmus were present.

Orders to the Retribution.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 19,-The British

ruiser Retribution has been ordered to

come here from Bermuda for the pur-pose of returning to Newfoundland the colony's naval reserves, who have been

serving in the Caribbean for the past Win-

Mexico's Silver Circulation.

MEXICO CITY, April 19.-The monetary

commission is receiving thousands of re-plies to a circular sent out asking for a statement of the amount of cash and sil-ver pesos on hand March M. Up to date

the amount is \$58,000,000. The general es-

Case of Mayor of Mayagues,

MAYAGUEZ, P. R., April 19.-Secretary

Hartsell and Treasurer Willoughby arrived here today. They will investigate the evidence against Mayor Fajardo, who is charged with municipal frauds, and will ascertain if Governor Hunt has suf-

ficient ground for removing the Mayor from office.

No Word From President,

CINNABAR, Mont., April 19.—Secretary Loeb received no word from the President

For all troubles arising from urinary irrita-tion, take Oregon Kidney Tea.

on the cruisers Araidne and Charyb

and work and unite in the celebration

pending retirement. There has been usiderable friction between Grand

gruntled-Sydney News.

in trying to rescue her.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Frank J. Feeley

ROAD IS PURCHASED

Clark Denies Lease of Short Line Branches.

TELLS OF COMPANY'S PLANS

Expects That His Route From Salt Lake to Los Angeles Will Be in Operation Within Two Years.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, tonight said that he Clark, of Montana, tonight said that he desired to correct certain material errors which had crept into his interview of yesterday relative to the newly organized San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake Railroad Company. "The transaction," said Senator Clark, "has been described as a lease. On the contrary, I and my associates have purchased all of the lines of the Oregon Short Line Company south the Oregon Short Line Company south of Sait Lake City, and will construct about 400 miles of road from Callentes, Utah, southwesterly through Cajon Pass to Riverside, from which point the road will soon be completed to Los Angeles. The San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad Company is authorized to issue 150,000,000 of bonds, and has \$5,000,000 cap-ital stock. It has purchased the Oregon Short Line system south from Sait Lake City to Callentes, embracing 340 miles of road, and, in addition to the main line, has taken over several shorter lines. Most important is the Leamington cutoff, extending from Salt Lake City to Leamington, Utah. This cut-off was re-cently constructed and is only 117 miles long, besides having the advantage of

West from Callentes I have already had 40 miles of grading completed. The road will go through the Meadow Val-ley Wash, the dry channel of an old water course, which constitutes the only available route. At Cajon we meet a grade of 106, but, aside from this, the maximum grade is but 79 feet. The cost will average \$30,000 a mile.

will average \$30,000 a mile.

"The portion of the Oregon Short Line system which we have purchased will be relaid with 55-pound rails, and the equipment will be the very best. From San Pedro to Los Angeles and Riverside the road now has the best Pullman passenger equipment, which will be extended the entire system. In Southern California tributary to the line, 25,000 carloads of fruits were raised last year, and there are existing orchards which in less than fixe years will have an annual output of 50,000 carloads. The new line will swiftly move trainloads from that section into a cooler altitude, an important desideratum in handling such perishable ship-

by this new route is 800 miles, which we ntend to cover with limited trains in 24 hours. At present traffic from Sait Lake City can only reach Los Angeles via Sac-

"At San Pedro the United States Government is building a breakwater to cost \$3,000,000, and Wilmington Eap is being deepened by dredging so that it will form a fine harbor. Near Riverside we are constructing across the Santa Ana River a great concrete bridge with eight spans of 100 feet each and an extreme height of We have made arrangements with the

Oregon Short Line Company for a joint use of its terminals for a period of 39 years. Tributary to the new road are yast deposits of iron and other minerals

that only await development.
"No bonds have been issued on the Los
Angeles road so far completed, and Hib-900,000 of the \$50,000,000 bonded debt will be held in reserve in the company's treasury, to be applied to the construction of

"We expect to have the through line fully completed within two years."

VIGNAUD'S LAST WORD. Gives Columbus the Benefit of a Doubt.

PARIS, April 10.-Henry Vignaud, first of the United States Embar here and vice-president of the American ists' Society of Paris, has closed his controversy with Sir Clements Markham clety, which arose from the publication of his book, "Toscanelli and Columbus," by publishing Sir Clements Markham's last etter, and his reply thereto. Mr. Vignaud brings out several new points, attempting to show that the letter of Toscanelli, th famous Florentine astronomer, was a forgery. He declines, however, to fix the reansibility for it. He points to the proable sources of the statements of various authors who hitherto have been relied or as proving the existence of the letter, and comes to the conclusion that if the letter was spurious, Columbus may have re mained in ignorance of the fraud and hence could not be expected to mention factor which he was not aware of, which he disapproved if he was aware.

Mr. Vignaud says if the letter was gen uine Columbus was guilty of hiding the source to which he owed the circumstances which today constitute his chief title to glory and of claiming as his own the trophies stolen from Toscanelli. In the first instance the conduct of Columbus is capable of a natural explanation; in the second nothing can serve to remove from his memory this stain which his action has indelibly impressed thereupon.

Mr. Vignaud's book, "Toscanelli and Coltimbus," was published in Paris in 1901. In an interview on the book Mr. Vignaud

The work is intended to show that for the last four centuries we have been de-ceived by a fraud which hides from us the real beginnings of Columbus' project, and that the famous documents ascribed to Toscanelli are fabricated. I submit excellent reasons for believing that Toscaeili never wrote the letter of 1674 to the King of Portugal and never traced the chart alleged to have accompanied it. Columbus' design was not founded on any scientific basis, but on positive informa-

BROUGHT GOOD LUCK. Needed Rain Falls During Loubet's Algerian Visit.

TLEMCEN. Algeria, April 18.—Although it was intended that today should
be a day of rest, President Loubet worked
hard in receiving various delegations and
a number of native chiefs, including several from tribes on the Moroccan frontier, among whom he distributed decorations and presents.

The President inspected the native
schools today, but neighborhood excur-

schools today, but neighborhood excur-sions, which had been planned, were prevented by a heavy fall of rain. As the surrounding region has suffered long from drought, many hatives attributed the rain-fall to the presence of the ruler of the French Republic. President Loubet will leave here tomorrow for Saida, stopping at several intermediate places on the way.

Will Edward Visit Pope?

ROME, April 19 .- Whether or not King Edward will visit the pope continues to be a profound mystery. No official com-munication on the matter has been re-orited but the Vatican is of the opinion that King Edward cannot fall to meet the Majesty's announced visit to Ireland soon will take place, and should be slight the

head of the Roman Catholic Church he certainly would arouse the resentment of 2,50,000 Catholics in freiand, and for no apparent or practical reason, especially as the feeling in England toward Catholics

Emperor Joseph Receives Americans VIENNA, April 19.—The Duchess of Mariborough was presented to Emperor Francis Joseph last night at a soirce given at the Hofburg, in honor of the marriage of the Archduchess Elizabeth Amelia to of the Archduchess Edizabeth Ameila to Prince Aloyse von Lichtenstein, which is set for tomorrow. The wife of the British Ambassador at Vienna, Sir F. R. Piunkett, who was Miss Morgan, of Philadelphia, made the presentation. The American Embassy was represented at the soirce by Ambassador and Mrs. Storrer, Capitain and Mrs. Harris and Secretary. Captain and Mrs. Harris and Secretary Rives. The Emperor spoke for several minutes with Mrs. Storrer.

Sonsa Captures Parisian Houses. PARIS, April 18.—Sousa and his band pened at the Nouveau Theater this eventhe concert receiving encores. Some re-sponded to each with something of his own mposition, to the great delight of the many Americans present. The last num-bers were plantation songs and dance mu-sic and fairly brought down the bouse.

Severe Storm in Southern Germany. BERLIN, April 18.—The wintry weather in Germany conttinues. Reports from Southern Germany speak of a heavy snow fall in various sections. Fruit trees that siready had blossomed have been ruined. A hurricine-like snow storm swept over Eastern Prussia yesterday. Today a terrific gale is blowing over Berlin, and there have been driving flurries of snow.

Pretender Threatetus Port,

MADRID, April 19.-The Heraldo pub lishes a dispatch, but without vouching for the truth of the statement, to the effect that the pretender to the Moroccan throne has sent a message to the Governor of Meillin, threatening to attack the port if the refugees from Frajana are al-lowed to remain within the Spanish lines.

Royal Stork Expected. LONDON, April 20.—A dispatch to the Daily Express from The Hague says that Queen Withelmina is expecting an heir

ANTI-ALCOHOL CONGRESS. Notable Gathering of Scientific and Titled People.

BERLIN, April 15.-Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Boston, representing the Woman's istian Temperance Union at the Inter-national Anti-Alcoholic Congress at Berlin, has sent the following communication to the representative of the Associated

"The International Anti-Alcoholic Congress that meets biennially on the Conti-nent is closing its ninth session today. It has been, in the matter of attendance and well-known persons present, the most re-markable of any session of the Congress. This body of 1400 delegates, notable in science and in the service of humanity, as university professors or for their hered-itary rank, have come here from 15 different nations on two hemispheres.

"Questions of religion and politics were wisely ruled out of such a varied assem-The subjects discussed were the teachings of science concerning a moderate use of alcohol and the effect of its use on every phase of human progress. Two schools of thought were representedthe moderates, who called themselves the 'temperate school,' and the total abstainers, who are called the 'abstinence school.' By common consent the convention passed resolutions, but the appeals for the timony of science and experience on be-half of total abstinence showed the moderates to be in the minority.

"The statement of Dr. August Forel, ne of the foremost authorities in the world on brain and nerve diseases, that neither science nor experience furnishes evidence to justify calling alcohol a food called out prolonged acclamations. The papers read by the notable members of the congress during these six days will fill two or three volumes, and soon will be printed for wide distribution.

"The paper on 'Alcohol and Art,' by Pro-fessor Berens, director of the German School of Art at Dusseldorf, was a classic. He said that sleehol, by dulling the spiritual aspirations essential to the greatest work, is an enemy of the highest attainment in art.

the United States,' by an American repstative (Mrs. Hunt) led to a discussion in which 20 speakers took part, and nearly every one of them commended the extension of the American method for the

prevention of intemperance."

In compliment to the United States, Mrs. Hunt presided at Saturday's session of the Congress. After the sightseeing excur-sions to take place tomorrow, the dele-gates to the congress will separate.

A NATIONAL THEATER. Advocates Hold a Banquet and Make Plans.

NEW YORK, April 18.-For the pur cose of furthering the movement of the establishment in this city of an endowed National theater, members of the Amercan Dramatic Club tonight gave a dinner at Deimonico's, with Heinrich Con-reid as the guest of honor.
"Give me a National theater," said Mr.

Conreid in his address, "and I am sure that the American Shakespeare will write. This project cannot be accomplished in a year. We will be lucky if it is accomplished in six years, if the plan of the Comedic Francaise be followed. The assurance is given me by a very wealthy man teat as soon as the plan is devised it will receive the requisite financial sup-

PACKING-HOUSE BURNS. Plant of Pacific Meat Company at Tacoms Total Loss,

TACOMA, April 18.-The immense packing-house of the Pacific Meat Company on the tide flats was almost entirely de-stroyed today by fire. The loss will probably aggregate fully \$20,000. A large stock of dressed meat in store was also burned, as was a quantity of livestock. John C. Boyle, superintendent of the provision department, had a miraculous cape from death. He was shut off by flames on the fourth floor, and made a inrilling leap to the second floor down the elevator shaft. The fire was the most spectacular ever seen in Tacoma, and was witnessed by thousands of people. The officers cannot tell how much in-surance is in effect, but it will be much

ASTORIA, Or., April 19.—Sailed at T A. M-treatmers Grace Dellur and Despatch, for Sa rancisco. Sailed at 2:30 P. M.—Steams lobert Dollar; at 4 P. M., American shi lerlin. Left up at 12:30—Barkentine Georgius Arrived at 4:30 and left up at 5:55 P. M.— Steamer Alliance, from San Francisco and way ports. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., Steamer Alliance, from San Francisco and way ports. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth, wind northwest; weather clear.

San Francisco, April 12.—Arrived—Barkentine Tam O'Shanter, from Columbia River; steamer Charles Nelson, from Seattle; attamer Wellington, from Union Bay, brig Tanner, from Port Hadlock. Sailed—Bark Issac Reed,

for Bristol Bay.

New York, April 19.—Arrived—Cedric, from Liverpool; Hecla, from Copenhagen; La Champagne, from Havre; Etruria, from Liverpool. April 19 .- Arrived-Cedric, from

Funeral of Rabbi Gotheil. NEW YORK, April 19.-The funeral services of Rev. Dr. Gustav Gotthiel, rabbi emeritus of the Temple Emanuel, were held today in the Temple. The services were of the simplest character.

MURDERED BY NEIGHBOR

RANCHER CONFESSES TO SLAYING MR. AND MRS. CHURCH,

Broke Down When Damaging Evidence Was Shown Him-Says He Shot Husband in Self Defense

DENVER, Colo., April 12.—A special to the News from Newcastle, Wyo., says: The mystery surrounding the disappearance several weeks ago of J. W. Church and his wife, formerly of Omaha, Neb., but more recently engaged in ranching near here, has been cleared up by the confes-sion of "Slim" Clifton, who has been unarrest on suspicion of having mur-

Clifton admits that he killed them, and has told the authorities they were puried has told the authorities they were buried by him. When confronted with evidence recently unearthed by Lew Jenney, of Gillette, Ciliton broke down and confessed his crime. Ciliton is a rancher and lived near be Churches.

Clifton said that after murdering the Churches and hiding their bodies in a grannery on the Church ranch temporarily, he hauled them two miles away and

hauled them two miles away he named them two mises away and buried them. In doing so he stripped the bodies of jewelry. He then drew up bills of sale in Church's name and disposed of the stock and some of the household goods, all the while making his abode on the Church ranch.

the Church rauch.
Clifton claims that he killed the couple
in self-defense, shooting the woman first.
It had been reported that the Churches
and Clifton had had trouble over advances made to Mrs. Church by Clifton. Feeling is high in the neighborhood of the crime, which is southwest of Gillette about 20 miles, and it is feared that an attempt will be made to lynch Clifton.

SHOT AWAY HIS JAW.

Now Farmers Doubt Whether Man Is

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—By means of the rural telephone service in the vicinity of Edwardsville, Ill. 18 miles east of here, a posse of farmers were quickly summoned today to capture two supposed robbers, and in the fight that followed Frank Charles, of Mobile, Ala., one of the two men, was probably fatally shot and his escaped after a three-mile chase. Early today two farmhouses were entered by robbers, and provisions were taken from one place and a tent from the second. The farmers, Charles Ginss and Henry Hendricks, notified Constable Lawrence, of East Alton, by telephone, and then summoned neighboring farmers by the same means, Immediately heavily armed farmers

answered the call. The robbers had taken answered the call. The rousers and taken flight in a buggy, and when the posse came upon a buggy containing two men, and to which a tent was strapped on the outside, the occupants were ordered to surrender. The men laughed, but did not offer violence. Farmer Glass took a shotgun from the buggy, and with an oath one of the supposed robbers drew a re-volver and fired at Constable Lawrence, missing him. The Constable returned the

fire with a revolver, with no effect.

Just as the supposed robber aimed sgain
Farmer Glass shot him through the law
with the shotgun. The other man fied. and after going three miles the posse lost track of him. The injured man was given medical attention, and, not being able to talk, wrote his name as Frank Charles. Mobile, Ala, His entire lower jaw was shot away, and a portion of his throat,

FIRECRACKER STARTS RIOT. Three Greeks Shot and Officer

Roughly Handled. CHICAGO, April 18.—Because one of their number had been arrested for cre-ating a disturbance, a crowd of Greeks who were celebrating their Easter here created a riot, and before the mob rould created a riot, and before the most could be disbursed three of them had been shot by Policeman Cohen and Henry Oppenheimer, a bystander who came to the assistance of Cohen. The three wounded men, who are said to have been the leaders of the attack on the officer, were ar-rested. None of them were seriously in-

Greek Catholic Church, on Johnson street. During the Easter celebration some one threw a lighted freeracker among the pe-destrians on the street, and Policeman Cohen immediately arrested the offender. The crowd attacked the officer, knocking him down with a brick. Cohen sprang to his feet and fired a shot into the crowd, hitting Nick Rizzitto in the left shoulder. This act infuriated the mob, which again rushed at the officer and probably would have killed him had not Oppenhelmer

have killed him had not Oppenheimer sprang to his assistance. He held the crowd at bay a moment until Cohen could recover from the attack. Surrounded by the maddened crowd, they fired several shots, wounding two of the disturbers, James Cipanvitch and John Kotee my name. Cohen and his compan-ion, after being severely bruised and hav-ter their continue almost torn from their ing their clothing almost torn from their bodies, managed to escape to a saloon, where they held the crowd back until the arrival of police, which dispersed the mob.

FIGHT WITH MOONSHINERS. One Man Killed and Two Are Wounded.

MAYKIN, Ky., April 19.—As a result of a series of encounters in Letcher County today, the first being a fight between revenue officers and moonshiners, one man was killed and two were wounded, one of whom probably will die. The dead man is United States Deputy

Marshal James C. Asher, who was killed Jailer Ison, while resisting arrest on a police warrant for pointing a pistol at a man on the streets of Whitesburg. The wounded men are James Moore and Willam Moore, brothers, and alleged moon shiners, who were shot during a fight with revenue officers on Ekkhorn Creek, Asher being one of the deputies engaged Asher subsequently went to Whitesburg

with some prisoners and was killed by Jaller Ison.

SUITOR SLAYS FATHER.

Apgry Because He Is Refused Daughter's Company.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., April 12.—Albert Coolman, aged 29, tonight shot and instantly killed Frank Stamsmith, a prominent farmer and Justice of the Peace, at the latter's home, eight miles from here. He had been cailing on Miss Heartschrader, a stepdaughter of Stamsmith, seniors the latter's wishes, and when he against the latter's wishes, and when he called to take the girl to a party tonight Stamsmith refused to allow her to leave. After a few words Coolman drew a revolver and shot twice. He escaped and is being searched for by 100 men.

Wells-Fargo Cashler Short.

DENVER, April 19.—A News special from El Paso, Tex., says: H. P. Potter, 20 years of age, who has a wife and children in San Francisco, where he resided until six months ago, has been arrested here on the charge of embessling funds from the Wells-Fargo Express Company, by which he was em-ployed as cashier. His shortage will reach several thousand dollars.

Ex-Convict Charged With Arson. OWENSBORO, Ky., April 18.-E. O. Thomas, who was recently discharged from the penitentiary, was today arrested charged with arson, for the burning last night of the Owensboro's Pants Manuring Company's plant, with a loss or \$80,000.

Crime Committed Long Ago. CHICAGO, April 20.—Two men charged with complicity in the murder of Jennie Hickey, in Douglas Monument Park, a crime that has baffled the police depart-

ment of Chicago for nearly five years. LEE LEAVES ST. LOUIS

were arrested today. One is Richard B. Finn, a well-to-do plumber. The other is Martin L. Maronney, a clerk for a big commercial house. Both men are being held without ball.

Finn denies all knowledge of the crime. Maronney has stated that he was sitting at the entrance to the park when the murder occurred; that he saw Finn strike the girl and afterward carry the unconscious form of the girl toward the lake, and that in the course of half an hour he saw Finn return alone. Maronney offers no explanation of his long silence and has made many contradictory state-IS HIDING IN CHICAGO JUST AT PRESENT.

Fear of Folk Has Filled the Heart of Other Suspects-Cases to Go on Trial.

ST. LOUIS, April 19.-Robert E. Lee held a long-distance telephone conversation to-day with his brother. Lieutenant-Governor Lee, who is in Chicago. Tonight he said that Lieutenant-Governor Lee thinks he may return to St. Louis the latter part of the week, but it is possible he may not return until later. Mr. Lee would not divulge the present address of his brother in Chicago.

in Chicago.

Senators Charles Smith and Buell L.

Matthews departed for Jefferson City today to arrange for bonds for their appearance under indictments returned
against them by the Cole County grand nave ocen returned by the Colorado Coun-ty grand jury, and he is here arranging for his bond. Circuit Judge Hazell has fixed the amount of the bond at \$5000. Senator Matthews declares he is innocent of any crime for any vote he cast, and asks that the public withhold criticism when he comes to trial, when he will es-tablish his innocence.

jury.
Senator Frank Farris, of Steelville, against whom the same grand jury returned an indictment, has been missing since Friday morning, and all efforts to find him has been missingereassful. Sheriff find him have been unsuccessful. Sherif Smith, from Jefferson City, arrived her-today, and is making every effort to lo-cate Senator Farris. He desires merely it notify the Senator that he is wanted. A WELCH. W. V., April 13.—George Lise-more was today shot and killed by Will-iam Griffiths. The former was in com-pany with the latter's sweetheart at the time. Griffiths escaped. the Cole County grand jury pertain to the boodle investigation, it is believed that Sheriff Smith is after some person not a member of the Legislature, who is like-ly to flee upon learning of the issuance of an indictment for him. six of the seven indictments returned QUARREL ENDS IN DEATH Wife Jumps in River, Followed by

Attorney-General Crow and District At-orney Folk held a long conference today, and the latter was acquainted with the testimony that was adduced in Jefferson and his wife quarrelled on the street to-day and less than hour later both their bodies were taken out of the North River. The police believe the woman committed suicide and that the husband was drowned City. As the Cole County grand jury has adjourned for one week, Attorney-General Crow will remain here and assist Mr. Folk during the sessions of the St. Louis grand jury Monday and Tuesday. The St. Louis The couple had quarrelled early in the day in their apartments and both left the house, she writing a note threatening suicide. When Feeley returned he read jury Monday and Tuesday. The St. Louis grand jury will then adjourn temporarily, and Wednesday Circuit Attorney Folk will take up the local boodling cases.

The case against Louis Decker, exmember of the House of Delegates, will begin Wednesday, and on Friday the case against Charles A. Gutke, another exmember, will be taken up. the note and rushing from the house overtook his wife with the result that the cuarrel was renewed.

A policeman interfered and the woman,

breaking away from her husband, ran to the river and jumped in. Her husband dived after her but both were caught under some barges and were drowned. Could Not Find Lee. CHICAGO, April 19.-Although a diligent search was made here tonight for Lieu-tenant-Governor John Lee, of Missouri, no trace of the missing Executive could be found.

FUTURE OF FOOTBALL. Plea to Transform Shoving Contest

Kansas City Star. No one who has read "Tom Brown at Rugby" can forget the chapter on Tom's first football game. There wasn't so much science about it as there is about the modern contests. There was no mak-ing of holes in the line into which the runner was thrust with the ball. There was no elaborate system of signals. But there was plenty of dash and vigor, much kicking of the ball and an open game in which agility counted far more than did

weight.

Tom's side with its 50 players proved more than a match for the buge mass several times larger against which it contended. The kicking was not confined to one or two men. Old Brooke and his brother, Crab Jones, Warner, Hedge and the other heroes of the book, were con-stantly returning the ball thto the ene-my's territory. And while "the first crummage in a schoolhouse match was no joke in the consulship of Plancus," the ter without a feeling of regret that so much that was picturesque and thrilling has been sacrificed to the science of the

result of his summary retirement of Lieu-tenant-Colonel Rey, a militia officer, who is news editor of the Melbourne Evening Herald. This paper criticised the ap-pointment of an officer to the Victoria Militia, and Lieutenant-Colonel Rey was modern game.

The discussion of the merits of football as now played has been revived by an article by Professor Hollis in the Harquestioned by the General regarding the criticisms. Refusing information, he was dismissed from the service.

Hentsch's Bond, a big seven-story Sydney warehouse, was destroyed by fire March 2, causing damage amounting to vard Graduates' Magazine. The profes-sor criticises the modern type of game, and there is no denying the force of some The damage done by the Queensland cyclones, news of whose ravages was given in special reports, amounted to of his strictures. The development of football into a "war game" has gone on, he says, until the sport has become a "drudgery" to the players, and a "dull, uninteresting event" to the public. There is a great temptation to direct the attack at a single player in order to wear him.

Mrs. Bevier was buried by the side of at a single player in order to wear him out and so to make a weak spot in the line. The prevalence of the mass forma-tion, too, tends to exait mere brute strength at the cost of skill and agility. Because he believes so thoroughly in the SALT LAKE, Utah, April 19.-Arthur Van Meter, a prominent merchant of this city, today broke a self-imposed fast beover 40 days ago for the cure of gun over 40 days ago for the cure of dropsy. During this time he has lived entirely on water. He suffered no dis-tress after the first three days, and ap-peared to grow strong and healthy. The dropsical conditions have entirely disap-peared. When he began the remarkable fast he weighed 250 pounds, but this weight has been reduced to 125 pounds. Because he believes so thoroughly in the value of football. Professor Hollis is anxious to eliminate what he regards as its evils, and to develop its desirable fea-

The chief trouble with the game is the constant resort to the mass formation. This makes of the contest, from 'he spectator's standpoint, merely an uninterest-ing display of young fellows huddled in a group, all pushing or pulling inanely. Only on rare occasions is the soul stirred by brilliant runs or fine kicking. The massing of players is the result of the demands of the game under the present American rules. The object of the team is to carry the ball down the field and across the goal line. Therefore the loss of the ball is the great calamity of the struggle

and kicking, which involves this surren-der, is regarded as a last resort. When football was first imported from When football was first imported from Engiand in a modified form, it was soon found that the side which was ahead would fillbuster to keep the ball. It was safe so long as it could keep its opponents from getting possession of the leather sphere. All that was necessary to win was to kill time. To remedy this defect the rule was adopted providing that the ball be surrendered in case it was not advanced five yards on three trails. vanced five yards on three trials. The distance was simply an arbitrary selection.

There was no reason why it should not have been ten yards. The result was to have been ten yards. The result was to force a greater and greater employment of the uninteresting mass formation on the part of the attacking side. At the signal the ball is passed to a stalwart young runner who is slammed into the op-

young runner who is slammed into the opposing line with all the force to be mustered from his own momentum helped by the shoving of his friends.

At one time the whole team threatened to develop into a mere living wedge; so that six years ago a rule was adopted requiring five men to stay in the line, thus allowing the four "backs" the assistance of only two heavy "rushers" in forming the machine to crush the defense. The present mass tactics owe their origin to the arbitrary five-yard rule. Should the distance to be gained be increased to 20 feet, as was suggested a few years ago by Caepar Whitney, the authority on amateur sport, this close order of attack would prove inadequate. The gains would have to be made by long runs or by good kick-ling. Less reliance would be made by long rune or by good kick-Less reliance would be placed on downs and more on goals kicked from the field.

from the field.

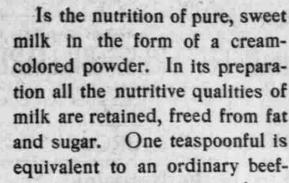
The result would be to transform the present shoving game into the exciting, open, kicking affair of 30 years ago. The sacrifice of scientific team work would be more than made up for by the increase in spectacular achievements of individtimate of bankers is that the amount of pesos in circulation is \$105,000,000. ual players.

Looking for Vindication.

Looking for Vindication.

ST. LOUIS, April IR.—F. Seymour Barrington, a supposed English Lord, and who recently married Miss Wilhelmina G. Cochrane, of Kansas City, while she was visiting in St. Louis, declared today that he will strenuously contest the divorce proceedings instituted by his wife in Kansas City, Kan.

Barrington was released from the workhouse a few days ago, where he had been sent on the charge of assault resulting from a scrimmage between him and



steak. It will give increased nutritive value to all foods when added to them, without effecting their flavor. Ask your Grocer or Druggist for it.

"The only needful thing is to get the Plasmon into the stomach—dissolved or in clods or petrified or any way, so it gets there. The stomach will praise God and do the rest."—Mark Twain.

Plasmon Co. of America Centennial Building New York

(Literature mailed free for the asking.)

cate himself from charges made against

COULD NOT FIND RELATIVE Orphans to Have the Fortune of Rich Woman Entirely Alone. New York Herald.

With no known relative of her husof Mrs. Susan Bevier, who died hast Sat-urday, will be used to found a home for orphans in Rochester. N. Y. By the terms of the will, which is to be offered for probate soon, this is to be known as the Alice Bevier Home, in memory of her daughter, who died seven years ago. The case of Mrs. Bevier is remarkable. ecording to her friends, for in her lifetime of SI years, she saw members of her own immediate family die one by one, followed by those of her husband's fam-ily, until the death of her daughter left her alone in the world. Search as she could, going back many generations and tracing collaterally, none could be found whose kinship was not the faintest

Mrs. Bevier was born in Binghampton, N. Y. Her malden name was Nelson, her father being Nathan Nelson, who had married Miss Susannah Congdon, married Henry H. Bevjer, who was of the founders of the Hathaway & Gor-don Brewing Company, who died in the early '70s, leaving to her a large fortune. There were two children, George Henry and Alice

George Henry Bevier, the son, advised to take a sea trip for his health, left New Orelans on the steamship Mariposa for a long cruise. The Mariposa was never sighted after she struck deep wa-ter. Mr. Bevier's death followed then, and in 1896 the daughter died from heart disease. Then it was that Mrs. Bevier learned how much alone she was. Seek-ing for some relative who might have been forgotten in the years since she had left Binghamton or Mr. Bevier left Rochester, she could find none nearer, it is said, than cousins five times removed. Mrs. Bevier began to aid charitable in-stitutions in Rochester several years ago. Since 100 she has transferred \$20,000 in real estate to the Mechanics' institute in Rochester, besides giving largely to other institutions. So far as is known, with the exception of several minor be-quests to her nurse and old servants, all her money goes to the new home.

Joel E. Fisher, of No. 34 West Seventysixth street, one of the executors of will, would not discuss its terms.

er husband and daughter in Rochester

MONROE DOCTRINE

Future Destiny of Sister American Republies.

In 1896 Herbert Wolcott Bowen published a valuable handbook entitled "In-ternational Law-A Simple Statement of Its Principles." His clear exposition of this abstruse subject probably led to his appointment as United States Minister to Venezuela—a position which warlike complications with Germany and England has rendered one of great difficulty and in which he has acquitted himself with sig-

In dealing with the much discussed and much misunderstood Monroe doctrine, Mr. Bowen shows himself a master of plain and explicit statement. He tells us how and expicit statement, he selfs as now after the fail of Napoleon at Waterloo, Russia, Austria, Prussia and France formed what they called a "Holy Alliance"—a league in the interest of royal absolutism and the divine right of kings. The project of this alliance to restore to Spain the revolted Spanish colonies in America and to cede to Russia a large tract of land on our Northwestern coast inspired President Monroe's famous utterance to Congress in his message 1823, which has ever since been known as the "Monroe Doctrine."

This doctrine consists of two plain state-ments: The first is that no European nation shall attempt to acquire sovereignty or extend its monarchical system over any American territory that it does not already possess; the second is virtually a promise that the United States will not interfere with any existing American dependencies of any European power unless some most urgent demand should arise for such interference. This doctrine has never received the for.

mal sanction of Congress. "It remains a mai sanction of Congress. "It remains a Presidential opinion, and has never at-tained the force of law," says the Ham-burg Nachrichten, once Bismarck's or-gan and now as of old the bitter enemy of this doctrine, which it declares cannot be regarded by Europe as having the Ninding nower of an international enactbe regarded by Europe as naving the binding power of an international enactment. This opinion is echoed by the London Saturday Review, which says that the more progressive South Americans have a very proper dread of the United States and its protection. It adds that a coalition of the great powers to protect the rights of Europe in the new world mental there is hearty approved. uld have its hearty approval.

In spite of all this and the further as-sertion of the Hamburg newspaper, that the Monroe doctrine is "an incredible im pertinence-a declaration that America be ongs to the North Americans-the Yan this doctrine, to quote the words of Mr. Bowen, "has a strong hold on the mind and heart of the American people, and has always seemed to our sister American republics as a great, if not their greatest bulwark against European inter-ference with their liberty and independ-

Reply to Parry's Address. Barrington was released from the workhouse a few days ago, where he had
been sent on the charge of assault resulting from a scrimmage between him and
his wife's brother. He declares the fight
against the divorce proceedings will give

him the opportunity he desires to vindi- rebule around D. M. Parry, president of require around D. M. Parry, president of the National Manufacturers' Association." The recent address of Mr. Parry before the National Manufacturers' Association in New Orleans inspired the resolution.

> LUMBERMEN WILL LEAVE Badger State's Lumber Interests Are Moving West and South.

> Milwaukee Letter. Wisconsin has jost her supremacy as queen of the pine forests. The formal announcement has been made that one of the largest timber operators in the Northern woods, together with the last of the great lumbermen of Minnesota, had practically closed out his interests in this state, to embark on now ventures in the far West. Other lumbermen had preceded, some to the Pacific Coast, with wealth of redwood and white pine, South.

> E. L. McCormick, of Hayward, this state, whose holdings in Wisconsin pine lands and properties aggregate a value of \$4,000,000, has announced that with the close of this season he would leave Wisconsin for Seattle. With him will go Frederick Weyerhaeuser, whose interests in Northern Wisconsin Michigan and ests in Northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota almost equal those of all other lumbermen combined. The two men plan to repeat their campaign of forestry in Washington, Oregon and California. Within the last two years it is esti-mated that \$50,000,000 capital has left Wis-

mated that \$30,000,000 capital has left Wis-consin forests for the West or the South No less than a dezen great lumbering companies have ahandoned Wisconsin for the fresher forests.

Will Have Permanent Lagarette.

MAZATLAN, Mexico, April 19,-The Board of Health in the City of Mexico sent a telegraph order today to burn the lazaretto. It is probable that a new and permanent lazaretto will be built on Belvidere Island. It will be a nospital with

Governor Canedo, after a long and heplague, has returned to Cullacan,

Shooting After a Dance. BAY CITY, Mich., April 19.-As the result of a shooting scrape at Amelith, Bay County, early today, following a dance, Mrs. Marshall Hodge, aged 21 years, wife of a coal miner, is dead; Leonard Roth, a Constable, was shot through the foot, and two other men were grazed by bul-lets. Hodge and Frank Hardwell, his

ST. LOUIS, April 19.-Mrs. Rose Fan-St. Louis, and who was principal of the Pestalezzi School since 1874, died today

was Sol Smith Russell, the actor, r Spear's Inspiring Address. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 19.—The biennial convention of the American Com-mittee, federated with the World's Young Women's Christian Association, came to

an end tonight with an inspiring conven

address by Robert L. Spear, of New

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be aure and use that old and weil-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guma, allays all pain, cures what coils and diarchaea.

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull, billious, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills And you'll be all right in the marning.



Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

Tried Friends Best Forthirty years Tutt's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid. Are truly the sick man's friend.

A Known Fact

For bilious headache, dyspepsia sour stomach, malaria, constipation and all kindred diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS AN ABSOLUTE CURE.