power of the world, the British cruiser squadron, commanded by Admiral Sir George Neville and consisting of the armored criisers Good Hope, Argyll, Hampshire and Roxburgh, attracted a large share of attention. The Good Hope, a vessel with the strength and striking power of a battleship combined with a speed of 23 knots, and of borsepower a score of thousands, serves as, Admiral Neville's flagship. Her tomage, 14.69, is equal to that of more than one-half of the American ships, but is not so great as that of the new type of American cruiser, represented by the Washington and Tennessee in today's fleet, each registering 14.500 tons. The Good Hope, together with the German imperial flagship Roon, an armored cruiser, lighter than the British boats, but built much along the same lines, four funnels and two military masts being the striking features of the similarity, were assigned berths to the right and left of the Connecticut, the big 16,000-ton battleship to which Rear-Admiral Evans recently transferred his flag of command. These three flagships form a triangle, where the Mayflower at the review, dropped anchor.

The Roon has on board Commodore

The Roon has on board Commodore Kalau von Hoff, commanding the German Kalau von Hoff, commanding the German South Atlantic squadron. Captain von Teuber Paschwitz. Adjutant of Emperor William, is also aboard as special representative of the Emperor. The flag officer of the Austrian squadron is Commodore Hermann Pleacott. The Austrian flagship Sankt George is 2000 tons lighter than the Roon. Dark of bull and funnels, she and most of the other foreigners might have been considered today as one fleet, but for the variance of flags at truck and stern. The great assemblage of ships seemed to be divided only in two classes, the immaculate white of the Anterican vessels being in opposition to

salps seemed to be divided only in two classes, the immaculate white of the American vessels being in opposition to the murky, gloomy darkness of the visitors from acress the seas.

In the American fleet was represented simost every type of vossel known to the Navy of the country. The stalwart 16,600 tonners, the Connecticut, Louislana and Virginia, had to share honors with the almost forgotten monitor Canonicus—a cheesebox herself and slightly improved over her famous prototype. A relic of the civil War days, the old Canonicus, has just been fitted out at the Norfolk Nevy-yard at a cost of 10,000 to enable her to take place alongside the proudest vessels of the Navy in which she at one time was such a formidable unit. Heavy coats of black paint do not altogether hide the scars of the antiquated altip, which will remain a permanent feature of the exposition. ure of the exposition,

Salute Marks President's Arrival.

The trim Mayflower, bearing the Prest-dent and Mrs. Rocesvelt, Secretary Loeb and a few invited guests, approaching from the eastward, arrived at the head from the eastward, arrived at the head of the column of war vessels this morning almost an hour before the usual call for quarters is sounded aboard a man of war. As the Mayflower approached with rainbow flags a-flutter, the American flagships boomed out the first guns of the Presidential salute. In a flash the American ships and the foreign vessels had manned their cannon and a roar of 21 guns fired from each vessel of the fleet sounded almost simultaneously.

The Mayhower's way had been kept clear for her since early morning by the little steam guard launches sent out from the ships to do picket duty. Darting here and there like flashes of lightning, with shrill whistles screeching a warning to trespassing craft, the little policemen of the roads were unique and interesting feature of the pageant.

Each of the foreign and American ships manned the raik as the President passed on the pageant.

manned the rails as the President passes in review. The crews were drawn up in close order along the forward and quarter decks and elevations of the superstructure and stood at attention as the Mayflower skirted each line.

Foreign Ships Roar Greeting.

The first of the British ships end The first of the British ships encountered was the Roxburgh, then the Hampshire and next the Argyll. All three are slater ships, the four-piped fiyers forming with their fingship, the Good Hope, one of the many brilliant cruiser squadrons of the English navy. President Roosevelt was especially interested in the Good Hope, and as he passed the big cruiser three thr aboard, he exchanged personal sa-with Admiral Neville, who stood upon the bridge. Leaving the British ships astern, the

Mayflower was greeted with the booming cannon of the German squadron and Pres-ident Roosevelt was treated to a genuin-surprise. The Roon and the Bremen came surprise. The Roon and the Bremen came into American waters wearing the dark gray coats of the German squadrons. As a mark of respect to the American ships, beth cruisers appeared today in brand new coats of white paint, as spick and span as the United States vessels themselves. The Roon first saluted with 21 guns in honor of the President, just as the echoes of the Good Horely saluting campon had of the Good Hope's saluting cannon had

of the Good Hope's saluting cannon had died away.

The Austrian ships, the Sankt George and the Aspern, were the next of the foreign vessels to greet the President. Then came the Argentine cruiser Sarmiente. At the end of the foreign line were grouped several American cruisers and still further slong were the Brooklyn and the Texas, the Maintonemoh and the Cantal Cantal

Cannons' Deafening Shout.

Going down the long line of heavy American hattleships, President Roose-volt was again greeted with a deafening roar of cannon fire, the volume of smoke being so dense at times as to almost obscure the Mayflower. The Indiana was the first of the ships to salute, and far away down the line the last of the cannonading came from the battleship Georgia. Completing the circuit of the ships, the Mayflower turned again toward Norfolk, and steaming this time between the battleships and foreign vessels, come to her anghorage within the group of flagships. Immediately upon anchoring the Fresident received on board his yacht the flag officers of the Atlantic fleet. The foreign flag and commanding officers were received on board from 9:30 to 10 octock, and they and the flag officers of the Atlantic fleet proceeded to the landing at the exposition grounds. The Fresident in a small launch, which danced and bobbed over the waves, followed them in a few mindense at times as to almost obthe waves, followed them in a few min-nites, his boat being guarded off either how by two launches especially assigned for the honor and service by Admiral

Kaiser's Personal Representative.

The officers of the battleships, especia ly those of the German cruisers Root and Bremen, which have been here for soveral days, were frank today in ex-pressing their appreciation of the hos-pitality shown by the American officers, Captain von Reuber Paschwitz, Adju-tant of Emperor William, on hoard the Roon, was especially sent over to attend the navel review and opening ceremonies of the exposition, and his presence is taken as an expression of the cordial feeling of the Emperor for President Hooseveit. On his return, he will submit

Roosevelt. On his return, he will submit to Emperor William a detailed report of the reception of the German fleet, will cover all features of an interesting character connected with the inauguration of the Jamestown Exposition.

A reception will be given on board the Roen on Sunday to the American Navat and Army officers and their families. The German Commodore, Kalau von Hoff, and officers of the German ships, will leave for Washington Sunday night to accept an invitation of the American Navat officials to visit the Capital City, White in Washington, the German officers will be received by Fresident Roosevelt.

The British and German ships expect in in the roads until May 5.

MAY WIN FORTUNE

Law Clerk's Blunder Means Money to Raphael.

HE BEARS CHARMED NAME

Bonds on Jordan Valley Railroad May Be Worth \$1,680,000 After Being Thrown Out Under Foreclosure Sult

NEW YORK, April 26-An error of aw clerk many years ago may mean a fortune to Russell Sage Raphael and his mother and sleters. Many years ago Nathan Raphael, a close friend of Russel Sage, purchased \$630,000 worth of second mortgage bonds of the Wasutch & Jordan Vailey Railroad Company, which owned a line in Utah. The interest on the bonds was defaulted and first mortgage was foreclosed, cutting out the holders of the eccond mortgage securities. Nathan Raphael spent a large part of his fortune trying to recover from the railway, but was unsuccessful. Worry caused his

A short time ago Russell Sage Raphael, A short time ago Russell Sages,Raphael, a son of Nathan Raphael, began suit in the Federal Court on the bonds and secured a judgment for \$1,639,765, including interest. This judgment has been returned by the Sheriff as unsatisfied and was today filed in court.

While working up this case, Mr. Raphael's lawyers discovered that, when the first mortrage was forecomed, the holders.

first mortgage was foreclosed, the holders of the second mortgage, probably by a clerk's error, were not made parties to the suit. This, it is claimed, invalidates the foreclosure proceeding.

The old rallroad property, which now belongs to the Denver & Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western, is said to be worth about \$50,000,000. The second mortgage bonds issued by the original road amounted to \$3,000,000.

BALLOON SIGNAL TEST

Trip From St. Louis to Washington to Be Undertaken.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—The first longguns fired from each vessel of the next sounded almost simultaneously. The Mayflower pointed her way up the roads toward Norfolk, passing along the outer line of foreign ships, close aboard. As ahe cleared the first of these, the visiting vessels opened fire with a new series of salutes repeated in turn by every battleship and cruiser of the big in order to demonstrate the efficiency that of balloons as signal agencies in war-

ORE THIEVES ARE CAUGHT

Gang of High Graders Had Cache Near Goldfield.

GOLDFIELD. Nev., April 26.—Late this afternoon Constable Inman and a force of four deputies captured a gang of high graders at a farm on the out-skirts of town and recovered 951 pounds of ore supposed to have been taken from the Mohawk mines.

The hiding place of the ore was

known for some time and the thieves

Alienists Decide Typewriter Inventor Should Be Cared For.

NEW YORK, April 26.-The alieniats NEW YORK, April 26.—The alienists engaged in the case of James Bartlett Hammond, president of the typewriter company that bears his name and who for several days has been under observation at Bellevue Hospital, today decided that Mr. Hammond was incompetent to manage his own affairs.

Their finding will be placed before Justice Bischoff, of the Supreme Court, tomorrow, when, it is said, members of his family and the physicians will submit a plan to have Mr. Hammond cared mit a plan to have Mr. Hammond cared

SECRETARY TAFT TO SPEAK

May Talk Politics to Yale Men at Cincinnati Dinner.

CINCINNATI, O., April :5. — Politics undoubtedly will be a feature of the Western Associated Yale Club's dinner here tomorrow night, which will be ad-dressed by Secretary Taft. Campaign songs for the occasion have already been arranged. Mr. Taft may decline to discuss political events, but this will not interfere with the club's arrange-

On Sunday morning Mr. Taft will go to Dayton, where he will speak at the laying of the Y. M. C. A. building cor-

AFTER ONE; SHOOTS TWO

Texas Lawyer Takes Vengeance for Alleged Assault.

GROVETON, Texas, April 26. - State Ranger J. D. Dunaway and ex-County Attorney H. L. Robb were shot today by R. O. Kenley, a lawyer, and both are dangerously wounded. Kenley says by did not intend to shoot Robb, but that he shot Dunaway because the lathe added, made threats against hin and was moving toward his office to day in a suspicious manner just previous to the shooting.

SAYS IT IS DIRECT INSULT New York Labor Leader So Characterizes Roosevelt's Utterance.

NEW YORK, April M .- Characterizing President Roosevelt's criticism of Moyer and Haywood, the alleged murderers and conspirators awaiting trial in Idaho, as a "direct insult to every man" who had interested himself in their defense, the executive committee of the Moyer-Hayexecutive committee of the Moyer-may-wood conference has issued a statement

White House.
Bosides condemning the President's reply, the statement says:

"There is nothing extravagant in the orediction that it marks the beginning of the end of that mispiaced confidence which has heretofore been placed in him by large numbers of working men."

Arrangements for the Moyer-Haywood demonstration by labor on May 4 are proceeding. There will be a parade and mass meetings both in Brooklyn and Manhattan. Labor men say 60,000 men will be in line in the parade.

President Again Condemned.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-The San ancisco Labor Council tonight passed a solution condemning President Roose-it for his reference to Moyer and Hay-ned, the Idaho prisoners, as undestrable

ADMINISTERS STATE LAND

Forest Service Tries Experiment Under Contract With Utah.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ington, April 26.—The Forest Service has entered upon an interesting experiment in Utah which, if successful, may be attempted in other states in the Wost, viz. the Federal management of state land within the Nation's forests. The Forest Service has made an agreement with the State of Utah by which the former will have absolute control over timber cutting and leasing of all the state lands within the National forest of that state. The state is to share in the expense of administration, and will likewise share

WILL VISIT VANCOUVER BAR-



VANCOUVER, Wash., April 26 dal.) - Major-General Mac Arthur, commander of the Division of the Pacific, stationed at San Francisco, will make an informal call at the post tomorrow morning. He will be accompanied by his staff, Colonels Winn and Chamberlain and Major Haris. He will be accorded the customary salute and will be en-tertained by the acting department commander. He will remain at the post during the day and will leave in the evening for Scattle, where he will meet the famous Japanese war-rior, General Kuroki, and will extend the greetings of the United States and will accompany General Kuroki and his staff to the Jamestown Fair, vin Washington, D. C.

in the profits, if there are any. Inas-much as some Government forests are being administered at a profit, it is pre-sumed that Utah revenues will be ulti-

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Innown for some time and the thieves had been shadowed, but from fear that it might inflame trouble at a time when a settlement of labor troubles was about to be effected, no action was taken until today. There were seven in the gang and all were arrested.

HAMMOND IS FOUND INSANE

The timber of the National forest. The state land except for agriculture or mining, and has also agreed not to dispose of any of this land, except for agriculture or mining, and has also agreed not to lease any of it for grazing purposes. Nor will the state liself dispose of any of the timber. The timber on the state sections will be sold by the Forest Service, just drowned. It was at first thought he had committed suicide, but inquiries tend to

timber. The timber on the state sections will be sold by the Forest Service, just as the timber on the Government land, under contract of individuals.

Graning permits covering the state lands will be issued by the Forest Service in the same way and on the same terms as elsewhere. At the end of each year the cost of administration and the revenues will be apportioned between the state and the National government, according to the respective area of state and government land.

This is the first experiment of the

and government land.

This is the first experiment of the kind to be tried, as Utah is more favorable to the forest policy than any other of the Western states. If the experiment proves successful, efforts will be made to induce other states to try it.

Expensive Treasury Dollars.

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Harper's Weekly.

The Treasury Department has a wonderful system of accounts. It goes into detail with an inspiring industry of research resulting in a perfect labyrinth of averages and percentages. The Treasury Department is one huge antiful of "figgers," and succeeding generations of burrowing accountants have wrought some wondrous things with the maze of mathematical records. As might be expected, there are some interesting conclusions and comparisons, and not the least is the sories of books—they constitute a veritable library every year—in which is kept the tally of the receipts of this great and growing government through its 158 custom houses.

The next of New York which of course.

tom houses.

The port of New York, which, of course, yields the most in the way of customs revenue, cost the Government one and eight-tenths cents for every dollar taken in last year. last year, a rate which was beaten be be record of Springfield, Massachusetts

the record of Springfield, Massachusetts, where the expense was one and four-tenths cents, which was the most favorable rate in the whole list.

The star record in the opposite direction was made by Little Egg Harbor (Tuckerton), New Jersey, where the sole business of the single employe of the institution in the course of a year was the lasue of some forty documents to vessels, the aggregate receipt for this service amounting to the munificent sum of forty amounting to the munificent sum of forty cents, while the outlay was \$60.31; so the cost of collecting one dollar, if such a revenue had been possible at Tucker-ton, is reported in the painfully accurate decimals of \$102.53 decimals of \$1263,275.

Inventions to Ald Divers.

New York Herald. New York Herald.

The difficulty a diver experiences in lifting weights beneath the water is partly overcome by a new Italian invention, which has been formally adopted by that government. The mechanism is a diving suit, the artificial arms of which are worked from the inside by the wearer. The leverage thus obtained enables the diver to lift objects heavier than he could otherwise handle. In addition to this improvement over the old method, a high-power electric light that will penepower electric light that will pene-trate the water for some distance is placed in the helmet.

Lobby Imperial Hotel

PEASANTS PULL ALL WAYS

MANY REQUESTS TO BE MADE AT CZAR'S RECEPTION.

Each Faction in Douma Asks Delegation to Ride Its Hobby-Education Greatest Need.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 26.—Emperor Nicholas did not receive the 22 peasant Deputies today, as it was announced he would do, but will receive them tomorrow, when the Deputies will express their desire to work in harmony with the Emperor and their hope of a speedy introduction of a system of general education. The application of the Deputies for an audience has been the subject of passionate arguments in the lobbles of the lower house for two days past. The applicants were constantly surrounded by wrathful fellow-peasants, denouncing the "reactionary plot to misrepresent the sentiment of the public," and urging that the delegation to the Emperor should be sent by a caucus of all the peasant Deputies. ST. PETERSBURG, April 26.-Empero a caucus of all the peasant Deputies.

Meanwhile the popular leaders of the Group of Toll party have been quietly endeavoring to persuade some of the peasant Deputies who are to be received by the Emperor to present the latter with a memorandum expressing the unanimous wish of the peasantry for the distribution of land Father Unders

tribution of land. Father Hiadore, an Orthodox monk and the most violent orator of the reactiohists, pressed the Deputies to petition the Emperor to dissolve Parliament. Parliament. The Deputies may not present an ad-dress to the Emperor, but will have a di-rect talk with him.

Turns on Reactionary Party.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 26.-A signifi-ST. PETERSBURG, April 25.—A signifi-cant article in the semi-official Rossia reproaches the members in the right of Parliament for inciting the people to open rebellion and declares that in no other country would be found a party of traditional supporters of law and order treading the paths of the members of the left inciting civil war. Today's issue of the Zenamya, the organ of the Union of True Russian recoils was conferenced. of True Russian people, was confiscated

Typhold Ravages Warsaw Prisons WARSAW, Russian Poland. April 26 .-Warsaw is threatened with a serious epidemic of typhoid fever. The outbreak occurred in the overcrowded prisons, where thousands of political suspects are awaiting trial under most unsanitary conditions. Over 200 cases already have been reported.

Kiev Streets Become Rivers. ST. PETERSBURG, April 28. - Seriou floods are reported at Klev, owing to the rising of the Dnieper, and street traffic is being carried on by means of boats.

REVOLUTION IN GUATEMALA

Exiles in Mexico Form Provisional Government in Anticipation.

MEXICO CITY, April 26.-The Dally Record today says:
"Believing that another revolution is mminent in Guatemala and that the revolution will be successful, the Guatemala revolutionists in Mexico and

this city a provisional government for "General Salvador Toledo, who is now in Central America, is said to be slated for provisional president, and a full corps of other government officials will be elected.

Central America expect to organize in

"The fact that all the provisional leaders who oppose the Cabrera admin-istration in Guatemala are exiles, makes it impossible to form a provi-

sional government in another country.

committed suicide, but inquiries tend to prove his death was accidental. The pro-fessor was subject to sudden fainting spells and it is supposed that an attack of this sort caused him to fall into the water. His body has not been recovered, Besides having introduced the use of lodoform in surgical cases, Professor Mosetigh Moorhof had an international eputation as the originator of a method for treatment of caries—the ulceration and decay of bones—with a filling com-pounded of a preparation of iodoform and petroleum. This proved of highest value in cases of compound fractures of the bones in the arm or leg, often rendering amputation unnecessary.

ST. LUCIA HAS QUIETED DOWN

Laborers Extort Advance Wages by Rioting, Which Causes Death.

CASTRIES, Island of Saint Lucia. April 6 Quiet prevails here and work has 26.—Quiet prevails here and work has been resumed, but there is a feeling of unrest lest disorders break out again. The employers were compelled to give in to the demands of the coal-carriers and laborers for increases in wages, though these demands were considered exorbi-

Rioting continues on the sugar estates where cane fields have been burned and factories wrecked.
Since the trouble began the police have killed four persons, wounded 23 and taken 11 prisoners.

SPANISH QUEEN STILL WAITS

Drives, Walks and Attends Functions Until Stork Comes.

MADRID. April 26.—Queen Victori walk and attends palace functions. Her health is good. Everything is quiet at the palace, but there are always little groups of the curious waiting near by for the announcement of the birth of the

Unite All Protestant Missions. SHANGHAL April 26.-At the mission

ary conference today the reading of a paper upon the "Chinese Church" causad an animated discussion, after which the conference adopted strongly worded resolutions favoring the union of the Protesting of the Pr ant Church missions in order to make their work more effective. In the even-ing the Rev. Arthur H. Smith, of the Pang Chuang Mission of the American board, spoke on missionary work.

Arrest of Anti-Militarists. PARIS. April 26.—Warrants were issued today for the arrest of the 21 signatories of the recent anti-militarism manifestos, but only seven were captured.

All Italy Feets Sharp Shock. VERONA, Italy, April 28. — A sharp earthquake shock was felt here at 5:45 o'clock yesterday morning. It was fol-

He Was Almost Blind

Scrofula Spread Into His Eyes-Head and Neck a Mass of Corruption

Nothing Did Any Good Until 1 He Took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

In 3 Weeks He Improved and Was Soon Cured.

"Murfreesboro, Tenn., Jan. 17, 1906. "C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. "Gentlemen:-I send you, herewith, photograph of my son, Clarence, who is now a fine young man of seventeen, and who owes his good health to Hood's Sarsaparilla. When he was a young boy, scrofula appeared upon his head, gradually spreading until it got into his eyes and he became almost blind. His head and neck were one mass of corruntion and we thought he mass of corruption, and we thought he would surely lose his eye-sight. We did everything that could be done for him with the assistance of a skilled

him with the assistance of a skilled physician, but nothing seemed to do him any good. It was then that we began to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in about three weeks his eyes began to improve. The sores took on a healthier appearance, gradually diminished until they entirely disappeared, leaving Clarence a bright, healthy child, with clear, beautiful eyes. How can I say too much in praise of that wonderful medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I know it cured our boy after we had despaired of his ever get—

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood creates a grood appetite and re-

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, creates a good appetite, and restores healthy activity to every part of the human system. It makes people well and keeps them well.

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lowed by another, but lighter one at 1 o'clock. The people were thrown into a panic. There were no casualties. The earthquake was also felt at Padua, Cremona, Piacenza, Uribono, Modena, Florence and Porto Maurizo.

Shah Summons Mirza All.

THERAN. April 26.—Mirus All Asghar Khan-Amin es Sultan, ex-Grand Vizier, who for several years has been living in exile in Europe and whom the Shah re-cently summoned to Theran, arrived to-day. His majesty immediately granted him an audience.

Korean Minister Arrested.

SEOUL. Korea, April 26.—Min Mo Chok. fice-Minister of Education, has been arrested on suspicion of compilcity in the projected assassination of ministers who signed the Japanese protectorate convention.

Measles Among Immigrants. HONOLULU. April 23.-The steame Helipolis has arrived from Malaga with 200 Spanish immigrants. During the voyage there were 14 births and 19 deaths, all children who died, died of measies.

BRIDGETOWN, Island of Barbadoes,

Prime Minister to Expel Graves.

NEW YORK, April 25.-Mrs. Ida von laussen, who recently went to Washingattempted to see Preside osevelt, and secure the removal Minister Graves because that official re-fused to present her to King Oscar, of Sweden, tonight gave out the text of a letter which she says she has sent to the Swedish Prime Minister. In the letter she demands that Mr. Graves be expelled from Sweden because of what she says are insults to the King.

FIRING TO THE LIMIT

Up-to-Date Target Practice in the German Army.

Arms and the Man.

One of the most important branches of of the Interstate Commerce Commisof the most important branches of of the interstate Commerce Commission learning, to be held at Washington, is target practice, because it is held with reason that the greatest bravery, the most perfect contempt of death, in attack as in defense, cannot have the detional Petroleum Association in this aired result if the troops do not know city,
how to fire well, if the gun and the cannon cannot be used up to the limit of
what they can do. This is why target exclusive rate of 78% centra hundred
practice begins, in the simplest way, im-

mediately after the entrance of the re- Association territory to the Western cruits into the regiment.

First it is with a gun or a cannon fixed in position that the elements of siming and the theory of firing are explained to the young soldier. Then the instruction

the young soldier. Then the instruction proceeds from the simple to the more difficult, until he can commence to fire, which is done at first only with dummy cartridges. Soon after, the fire at the target commences, in which the firer, always superintended and guided by his superiors, must show what he has learned and must respond to more and more difficult requirements. ficult requirements.

The honorary distinctions instituted by

panies, etc., which especially distingish themselves, are numerous and diverse, and the zeal with which each one devotes and the zeal with which each one devotes himself to this part of the military service shows what pride is strached to satisfying the commanding officers.

After firing at the target comes the practice with full service charges on the ground, first in small groups, then little by little, in more numerous detachments up to companies and squadrons. These exercises form, ordingrily, the close of the annual target firing and crown the arduous work of long months.

The infantry meets sometimes serious

the supreme head of the army, as much for the individual firer as for the com-

The infantry meets sometimes serious difficulties in the execution of its service firing on the ground, especially if there are no maneuver fields available. These difficulties are still much greater for the BRIDGETOWN, Island of Barbadoes, April 26.—The rioters of St. Lucia are artillery service firing, which can only be again turbulent. A dispatch received here from the Governor of the island says he is in urgent need of assistance.

AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

Mrs. Ida Von Claussen Asks Swedish
Prime Minister to Expel Graves.

difficulties are still much greater for the artillery service firing, which can only be carried out on the large polygons. The problems which can be laid out here have often the inconvenience of being repeated too often, and the development of the april titude for war suffers forcibly thereby. This is why the superior command of the army seeks, during the artillery drills in the field, to have real firing over an absolutely unknown terrain. In this fireing all targets which may be presented in reality as objectives for the cannon and

STANDARD LOSES ITS RATE

Railroads Put Independents on Equal Terms on Tank Rate.

CLEVELAND, O., April 26.-The Cleveland Plain Dealer today says: "The rallroads have made a big con ession to the independent oil manu facturers. The independents will no longer have to pay \$100 for the return of an empty tank from the Pacific Coast to a refinery east of the Missouri River. A rate that, it is said, has been

The Meaning of Bird Sense.

Outer's Book. That qualification known as birdsense is generally used so that the novice thinks that it is nothing more or less than a natural gift in the animal referred to. This is far from being correct. Bird-sense is more often acquired than a natural qualification.
Only recently have I had called to my attention a case where the dog-sense of a certain setter was the result of care and work on the part of the man who owned him. In the first place, we are widely at variance over what constitutes this valuable qualification. I have always held that it was the combined use of a good nose, attention to the man behind the dog, steadiness behind the birds and before the gun. Couple these with the ability to hust out the birds without scaring them up. speed and all-day working qualities, and you have bird-sense in any dog. A young dog in a certain part of the West is a very faithful worker, and, as he has been raised on the range. where the birds were to be found, he has been shot over till he is perfect. The dog with a lot of bird-sense is the one that is used daily. He has come to so understand the man behind

causes dust and soot to cling to the skin making it necessary that the skin be kept thoroughly clear as it cannot be by ordinary surface cleansing—or the pores will become clogged the circulation

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first perfectly cleanses. By its creamy, penetrating qualities, it removes dust and soot, then the soap enters into the pores clearing them thoroughly and carrying in the stimulating Fond's Extract which filters among the cells and glands, keeping them active, also working its way amid the capillaries and, by its astringent nature, causing them to contract vigorously. They must relax in reaction and so a lively cir-culation is produced.

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