

For several years Mr. Barrymore has been the inmate of a sanitarium. In 1878 Mr. Barrymore married Georgia Drew, a daughter of Mrs. John Drew and sister of John Drew, the well-known actor. His break-dewn took place about grow four years ago, while playing at a theater in this city, when he suddenly lost his lines and began to talk incoherently. Later he was removed to a sanitarium. study and preparation, so that you shall not only be able to grapple with cases as they come up, but in grapping with them to make and record observations upon them that

ence, and had to be led away.

was either the last time Barrymore

CONSPIRACY TO RUIN A BANK

Run on Cincinnati Concern Due to

Postal Card Advice.

CINCINNATI, O., March 25,-The result

of a conspiracy is declared by the directors

of the Union Savings Bank & Trust Com-

pany, of this city, to be the explanation of

a run on the savings department of that

institution, which, after having continued

quietly for about two weeks, was today the means of crowding the bank with sev-ernl hundred excited depositors, who failed to reach the paying teller's window. One

woman was knocked down and trampled

\$8,700,000 in bonds, which can be converted into cash, besides other assets to carry it to the \$1,800,000 deposits, and the officers express the utmost confidence in the out-

It is charged that the postal card service

as a charged that the person of a deposit-ors of the bank, advising the withdrawal of deposits, and that the telephone had been used as a means of giving the same advice. The bank officials say that they have secured some of these postal cards.

and will endeavor to discover the author of them, and when he is found, they will begin criminal actions. Offers of over \$2,000,000 in cash have been

made by Chicago and New York institu-tions, and other local institutions have promised assistance, but all these proffers have been declined with thanks.

As an indication of the view of local finan

ciers an offer of \$000 for the stock of the Union Savings & Trust Company was made on 'change today, but no stock could

high record of the stock.

appeared in public or the next to it."

Rockefeller.

able life may be spared to carry out his cherished wishes for the advancement and growth of the university," writes Mr. Dr. Harper's most cheriabed hope, ac-cording to the members of the faculty who have been most closely associated that would be made against him, but he with him in his work, is to see the uni- is politician enough to be awake and

considers, will make it possible to com-

prayer that his (Dr. Harper) most valuseven electoral votes. Elkins is also one of the very rich men of the country, and has

ern Idaho and of Milk River Valers the name of Senator Elkins. It is Jey in Montana Ordered. an ambition of Eikins to be President. but he comes from a state that has only

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The Secretary of the Interior today set apart \$1,300,000 from the reclamation fund for the purpose of beginning operations in tistican of the oil fields in Pennsylvania, the purpose of beginning operations in connection with the Payette-Boise irri-gation project in Idabo, and \$1,000,000 for the same purpose in connection with Indian Territory oil fields, stopped in

Pennsylvania Authority Predicts Great Things for the Southwest.

sentatives of the two powers. In this connection, importance is being at-tached to the visit of M. D'Iswolati, Russian Minister at Copenhagen, and Baron Rosen, ex-Minister to Japan, to M. Bompard, the French Ambassador to Russia, on Tuesday. The parties to this conference refuse to admit that significance is statched to it. In the meantime the Foreign Office is still. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25 .- Colonel P. C. Boyle, editor of the Oil City,

France's Bail Cut Down in Vain. PHILADELPHIA, March 25 - Attorneys representing Stanley Francis, who was arrested last night, charged with using

Derma-Royale, \$1 per bottle, express paid Derma-Royale Scap, 25 Cents, by mail. Both in one package, \$1.25, express paid.

will be of permanent value to your fellows in civil life. There probably is not a branch of the profession into which during your ca-reer you will not have to go; no type of dis-case that you will not have to treat, and it is of consequence to the entire medical pre-fersion that you should so fit yourselves by study and preparation that you shall not only be able to deal with those cases, but to deal with these is a way bey will be of advantage with them in a way that will be of advantage r stay-ut-bo me brethren

Improve Army Medical Service

Improve Army Medical Service. There is one other point, Every effort should be made to provide you with ample means to do your work. Every effort ought to be made to persuade the National Regislature to take that view of the situation; to remem-her that in case of war, it is just to improvise a great medical service for the Army and Navy. The needed increase is more keenly feit in the Army than in the Navy, because it is always the Army that undergoes the feit in the Army than in the Navy, because it is always the Army that undergoes the greatest expansion. But it is feit in both services, and when, as is perfectly certain to be the case if war comes with our present preparations, there is fever in the camp. If there is trouble among the volunteer forces it is foolish to the greatest degree for the public men, and especially for the public press, to complain and shrick over the people who happen to be in power at that time. Let them shrick or, rather, do not let them them shriek, or, rather, do not let then shrick at all, for shricking is a sign of hys shrink at all, for shricking is a sign of hys-teria, but let them solemnity think over and repent of the fact that they have not made their representatives provide adequately in advance for the medical aystem in its person-nel and its material and its organization and medical instruments necessary to make that organization effective, which, if prepared is advance, will obviate the trouble which is cer-bin to come if we have write them the tain to come if we have war. Let them retain to come if we have war. Let iftem re-member set to biants the propile in gower when the brenkdown comes, but blams themselves, the propile of the United States, because they have not had the forethought to take the steps in advance which will prevent that breakdown occurring. Means ought to be provided. That is part of our duy. If we fail in it, then it is our responsibility, not woken.

Do Your Best With Makeshifts.

Do Your Best With Makeshifts. This this I want to impress with all the simulation of the army or the Navy, remem-ber always in a time of a crisis the chances are that you will work with imperfect im-plements. Your business then will be to do the wery best you can, if you have got noth-ing in the world but a jackknift to do it with. Keep before your minds all the time that when the crisis occurs it is almost sure to be the case that you will have to do no and part of your work with makeshifts; do it, as I myself awa at Santiago, the army physician roughly and hastily and with but arbor the cossen that is a solid arbor to the appliances that be would expect necessary to have, and, as I any, make up your minds that, while you have make up your minds that, while you have done all you can to get the best material todone all you can to get the best material to-getlary in advance, you will not put forward the look of that material as an excess fur not doing all the work you had to do upon the imperient tools. Make it a matter of pride to get the best possible use out of them. I am sure that all of us outsiders do not realize the weight of responsibility resting upon these who now join the great and hunor-shar busy of men who in the Navy soil army have by their action withed not only the

this built of men who in the Navy and Army rave by their action utiled not only the standard of house of the medical profession, but the standard of house of the officers of the Army and Navr of the United States. I greet you on your entrance into this serv-ics. I welcome you as servants of the Na-tion, and I wish you every success in the great and honorable calling which you have chesen as yours.

Spark Starts \$200,000 Blaze. CORINTH, Miss., March IZ.-A spark rom a locomotive set fire to the Taylor compress here today and destroyed the

Although he had been in poor health ever since his break-down, his death was not expected. One of his successes was as Wilding in "Captain Swift," and he also starred in "Diplomacy." plote his scheme for a gigantic educa-tional institution .

Mr. Rockefeller's letter was sent in re-There is considerable speculation at ar. Rockernier's pitter was sent in the ply to the telegram he received from the university hody last Tuesday, signed by Andrew McLeish, acting president of the board of trustees, for the students and driends of the university on the occasion to the place and time when Maurice Barrymore made his last professional appearance in public. "I think the oc-casion referred to was in a vaudeville theater in New York City," said Melvin G. Winstock, of the Grand Theater, inst of the 54th convocation of the university. Mr. Rockefeller has never before sent a personal letter to the students and pronight. "Just before Mr. Barrymore was taken to the sanitarium he was advertised to appear in a New York vau-deville theater. And I went to hear him. Of course. I knew that he was not at his best, as his mental powers fessors, and his action in doing so at this time, together with his promise to continue his interest in the university, has served to form a vision on the Mid-Not at his best, as his all a star points were said to be failing. It was quite a different performance from the time when he was a leading than and after-ward a star. Well, he came on the way of a vast city of learning. "Mr. Rocketeller's letter means to me," said a member of the faculty, "that his plans, which beretofore have coincided stage, looking like a wreck of with Dr. Harper's, will not fail through stage, looking like a wreck of his former self, and he began his lines. But he had not proceeded very far when his memory began to fail him, and he came to a confused halt. Several times he tried to go on, and the scene began to be a painful one to us who had known and admired Mr. Barrymore in his better days. At last he utterly broke down, began to abuse the audi-ence and had to be led away. This 215m the president's lines."

This

OBSEQUIES OF WAR - HORSES Japanese Hold Unique Service-Bui-

let-Proof Breastplate Invented.

VICTORIA, B. C., March Z .- Advices were received by the steamer Kanagawa Maru of a monster funeral service held at Miyagi Temple for the horses killed

during the war. In the presence of the Governor and other efficials the priests gave a posthumous name to the victims and posts were erected to mark the sup-posed burial places of the dead horses. Offerings consisting of beans and wheat were placed on a large size and a most were placed on a large altar and a num

ber of Bhuddisr priests read prayers. The obsequies were the same as those of soldiers. The president of the Miyagi en-component of military horses delivered a memorial address for the horses. Japanese papers tell of the railway north of Tie Pass and Kalyuan having been destroyed in many places in Feb-ruary, prior to the big hattie at Mukden, by Chinese mounted brigands, who also burned there around a figured brigands. urned large amounts of Russian stores on in the rush, but it is not believed that her injuries will prove serious. The bank has \$2.500.000 in cash on hand, and usariy

burned large amounts of Russian stores at Fakumen. Mr. Shimiru, Japanese Consul at Chi-cago, arrived by the Kanagawa and said the fourth domestic loss of £00,000,000 had been subscribed within a few days of its issue on February 27. The Tokio banks took two-thirds and the imperial household subscribed \$16,000,000. A builet-proof broastplate invented by a Tokie man was successfully tested at Omori range on March 3. The apparatus, weighing ten pounds, was not pierced

Omori range on March 3. The apparatus, weighing ten pounds, was not pierced even at the shortest range. At 5 yards a dent was made, but the regulation rifle bullet did not penetrate., The steamer Supporo Maru was sunk in collision with the Chitose Maru in Theuguru Straits near Hakodate on Feb-

ruary 25. All were saved. Thirteen hundred Koreans, the first hatch of many, left Chemulpo for Mexico an March 1.

Twenty-five destroyers 'are expected to be completed for the Japanese in Au-

gust. The Italian government has withdrawn its troops from China, excepting a few Legation guards at Pekin. The Italian

be had for that price, although it was the

ortunity if it should come ine an opp toyhim. Many times he has said that, if he had a big delegation like New York.

Pennsylvania, Ohio or Illinois at his command, he would be nominated for President.

It may look a little strange to see included in a list of Presidential possibilities the names of Senators Spooner and Les Follette. Wisconsin, like lowa, Mns-sachusetts and West Virginia, is not a Presidential state, but something might happen between new and the meeting of the next National convention that would make either Spooner or La Folette a can-didate. It may happen in the Senate, or it may be before the people. Surgers to

It may be before the people. Spooner is now reckoned the greatest debater the Republicans have in the Senate, a lawyer of the first rank, and a man whose information on public affairs and well-balanced judgment make him invaluable in

a party crisis. La Follette may carvo out a career in the Senate which will make him the legitimate successor of Roossvelt. He is to a certain extent an Roosevell. He is to a certain extent an unknown quantity, but may develop into the man whom the Republican's would wont. On the other hand, should the Republicans seek a Weatern man, a con-servative statesman, a soldier of the Civil Wur, a lawyer of marked ability, a man long trained in the public service, and whose information is universal, the senior Senator from Wisconsin may be consid-ered.

ered. Illinois Has Cannon.

Tilinois is another state that has never been sufficiently doubtful to necessitate he selection of one of its citizens as a Presidential candidate. Tilinois has given the se the Republicans the mighty Lincoln and

the Republicans the mighty Lincoln and the great soldier Grant, and has never equaled them in Presidential timber since. It would not be strange to see Hilmons present a favorite son in Speaker Can-non. When the delegates are chosen, Cannon will be 65 years old, and that age, notwithstanding the vigor of the man and the energy which enables him to pre-side over the House of Representatives, might prevent his selection. That he may side over the House of Representatives, might prevent his selection. That he may be considered available, there is no doub, because many members of the House think he would make a strong candidate. But Illinois has in Judge Gromscup a man that has been considered a Presidential quantity. By his court decisions and public utterances he has brough himself prominently before the country, and a turn of the political wheel of fortune. might make him the Republican standard-bearer.

bearer. Three years will bring about many

Three years will bring about many changes, and perhaps the nomination will be settled long before the convention meets, as it was in 180, 1866, 1900 and 1904. Not since 1853 has there been a contest in the Republican National Convention, unless the attempt to defeat Harrison in 1857 might be so termed, but even then it was well known before the convention met what would be the outcome. Con-ventions since that time have been ratifi-cations of the popular will expressed months before the delegates assembled it may be that before the convention of 1968 is called to order the Republicans will have made their choice, and the array of names here given as Presidential pos-sibilities will not go before the dele-gates. But at this time there is a real contest in progress for the Republican nomination.

Legation guards at Pekin. The Italian Aniatic fleet, excepting one or two cruis-ers, is also being withdrawn. Mail advices state that when the Brit-ish steamer Powderhain was captured in Trushima Straitis by a Japanese warship on February II, she had on board two destroyers in sections concessed under her contraband cargo of Cardiff coal for

the Milk River project in Montana. It is calculated that 370,000 acres will be reclaimed in Idaho and 825,000 in Mon-tana, and the ultimate cost of the two enterprises is fixed at \$11,000,000 and \$10,000 000 respectivity.

\$10,000,000 respectively. \$10,000,000 respectively. An international question is involved in the Milk River case, as a portion of that river, from which it is proposed to divert water, lies in Canada and to the matter Secretary Hitchcock has been matter Secretary intendors has been furring with the President, he has in-structed Director Walcott, of the Geo-logical Survey, to take immediate steps to carry into effect the plants of the re-clamation service for storing floods in Mary's Lake, diverting the water of Mary's River over into the head of SWAMPED WITH FLOUR ORDERS

Milk, River and ultimately across the headwaters of Milk River into the Mariae and again out of the Marias back into Milk River in Montana, thus creating a great artificially regulated system of water supply south of the international

orders continue to pour in upon Minne-apolis millers at a rate that has exceeded all expectations. The past week brought in calls for consignments ranging from 500 to 20,000 sacks. One of the big comoundary. It is expected that construction will be begun this season on the diversion of St. Mary's River into the headwaters of Milk panies states that it is 30 days behind on Japan orders, with every mill running to its maximum capacity. Other com-panies report like conditions. time through Canada back into the United States. River, allowing the water to flow for a These orders are all made clearable from

gashed.

the scaboard within two months' time, showing that the flour is wanted imme-diately by the Japanese government. Quotations are holding firm, and millers Britons Win Checker Tournament. BOSTON, March 25.-The Britons won

expect no variations for the present. A GUOD DEAL OF NONSENSE WASHINGTON BUILDING FALLS

About "Blood Purifiers" and "Tonics." Every drop of blood, every bone, nerve and tissue in the body can be renewed in but one way, and that is, from whole ne food properly digested. There is

no other way, and the idea that a medi-ST. LOUIS, March 25.-While workmen, were raising the tail building spected by the State of Washington at the World's Fair, the building suddenly collapsed and three men were injured. They are: John Elwood, gash in head; Alex Burns, leg broken; Thomas Rogers, head and face rashed. cine in itself can purify the blood or sut ply new tissues and strong nerves is H-diculous and on a per with the fol-de-rol that dyspepsia or indigestion is a germ disease, or that other fallacy, that weak stomach which refuses to digest foed can be made to do so by irritating and in-flaming the bowels by pills and cathar-

The work of demolition had been the work of demonstron had been in progress eince the first of the month. All but three of the gigantic 18-foot timber prope that peculiarly characterized the construction of the building had been taken down. While workmen were tak-Staart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure indi-gestion, sour slomach, gas and bloating after mosts, because they furnish the diafter means, occasise they furnish the di-gestive principles which weak stomachs lack, and, unless the deficiency of pepsin and disatnse is supplied, it is uncless to attempt to cure stomach trouble by the ure of "tonics," "pills." and "cathar-tics" which have absolutely no digestive power, and their only effect is to give a temporary stimulation. ing down another the building fell.

power, and their any the principle in comporary stimulation. One grain "of the active principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 1000 grains of meat, eggs and similar these dispatches for over a week regarding the change in Emperor Nicho-has atlitude concerning the advisabil-ity of making a pacific proposal to Japan is fully confirmed, and in very

 Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 1,00 grains of meat, eggs and similar foods, and experiments have shown that they will do this in a giass bottle at proper temperature, but of course are much more effective in the stomach.
There is probably Ro remedy so universally used as Stuart's Tablets, because it is not only the sick and a similaring but well people who use them at every meal to insure perfect digestion and assimilation of food.
People who enjoy fair health take Stuart's Tablets as regularly as they take their meals, because they want to keep well; prevention is better than ours, and Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets do both; they prevent indigestion and they remove it where it exists. The regular use of one or two of them after meals will demonstrate thole merit and efficiency better than any other argument. Japin is fully confirmed, and In very high quarters peace within six weeks is regarded as certain. The positive-ness with which this is affirmed would indicate that the government is already in possession of information as to the Japanese terms, which indicate a basis on which Russia can agree. The exact situation is shrouded in mystery. The socrat of what has been done and what is being done is zeal-ously guarded. The Associated Preas dope and what is being done is scal-ously guarded. The Associated Press hears, however, from a source close to the ihrone, that pourpariers are ac-tually in progress in Paris, but pos-sibly only of a proliminary character, and that Copenhagen may be the scene of the first exchanges between repre-

Indian Territory oil fields, stopped in Kansas City today. "The world has never seen anything to

Sudden Demand.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 25-Japan flour

Three Workman Injured in Removing

Tall Timbers at St. Louis.

PEACE IS NEAR.

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arrested last night, charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the defunct Storey Cotton Company, to-day obtained a reduction of his ball from \$100,000 to \$50,000. Bondamen, have not been secured and Francis is still in the County Jall. The prisoner is bead of the Francis Printing Company and is accused of furnishing the literature used by the Storey Cotton Company and the Provi-dent Investment Bureau, two alleged get-rich-quick concerns. The mailing of this literature is stid to have been a violation of the postal laws. compare with the development in the oil fields of Kansus and the Indian Terri-tory," said Colonel Boyle. "Not alone has it opened a new era in the busines, but the discoveries here and those further south have demonstrated a possibility of finding oil most any place between Neo-desha, Kan., and the Gulf of Mexico. I do not say that oil can be found anywhere, but there is reason to suspect that of the postal laws. the whole of that vast territory lies in the 'pan' and may be washed out."

Michigan Track Team Leads West, ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 25.-The University of Michigan tonight defeated Wiscomin's track team by a score which puts Michigan by comparative scores in Japan Taxes Capacity of Mills With the lend of Western colleges. Michigan's 12 men scored 44 points to Wisconsin's 22

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimpleand other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous. The thing to do is to take

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Which thoroughly cleanse the blood, expelling all humors and building up the whole system. They cure

Rood's Sarsaparilia permanently cared J. G. Hines, Franks, III., of corema, from which he had suffered for some time; and Mass Alvins Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pimples on her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly troubled. There are more testimonials in favor of Hood's than can be published.

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Take nutmeg; one is not as good as another. Schilling's Best, in nutmeg, is ground fir : from difficult nuts to grind because full of oil; the oil is their virtue, There are dry nutsi there are wormy nuts. We are no more careful in nutmegs

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than all through.