PUPILS WHO DISTINGUISH-ED THEMSELVES.

A Splendid Showing for Both Pupils and Teachers for the Term Just Closed.

Following is the full reports of the Astoria public schools, excepting the report from Adair school which was not received in time for publication to-day. It will appear later, The large list of advancements and promotions in the later of advancements and promotions later. The large list of advancements and promotions later. The large list of advancements and promotions later. The large list of advancements and promotions later. The large later. The large list of advancements and promotions later. The large later late gives a good showing for the pupits and teachers, and the honor roll also shows up well. Astoria has reason to be proud of her public school sytem, and Moores, Nora Linher corps of teachers, and no city in bert the country can bonst of a brighter set of girls and boys than are to be found

SHIVELY SCHOOL. ROLL OF HONOR.

Shively School. A. A. Cleveland, Principal.

Room 6. Josie Larsen, Faye Ball, ertha Moody, Hazel Robb, Harry Procter Thomson, Rudolph Willie Grussi, Otto Utginger, Room 4. Anson Allen, Emanuel, Grimbing, Sifter Siffersen, Willie Siffersen, Wesley Welch, Onnie Haukaney, Annie Bue.

Room 5. Alfred Hammarstrom. Martin Brown, Hillis Ruby Crohn, Martin Brown, Hillis McCrosky, Jeannette Peterson, Nellie Wilson, Dorothy Thomson, Annetta Stinson, Edward Carlson, Willie Dar-rah, Whiie Utzinger, Carl Ayman, Jessie Johnson, Sidney Heilborn, Jessie Johnson, Arthur Danielson.

Room 3. "4 B," Nanna Nelson. Annie Houckaney, Harry Blew, Rob-Svensen.
A." Nettie Keller, Tommy An-

Albert Grimberg.
"3 B." Leola Ball, Frank Medley. rdie Welch, Jalmer Orgala, Lorenzo

Room 2. Andrew Ferland, George Oberg, Oscar Carlson, Norman Leary, Chris Carlson, Lester Crohn, George Riefel, Herbert Howell, Sophic Carl-

PROMOTIONS.

Room 6. From 7B to 7A. Christie Edward Boentgen, Hazel

Promotions, Ernest Hood. Madge Pulton, Fanny Semi. From 7A to 8B Class. Ella Eks trom, Dora Johnson, Josephine May, Bertha Moody, Hazel Robb. Honor Promotions Harry Allen, Ira Gaston Tony Gurich, Procter Thomson, Percy Tagg, Faye Ball. Foard, Birdie Wise, Gertrude

From 8A to High Cohool, Trieda. Foard, Clara Sabo, Willie Grussi, Arthur Grimberg, Hans Bue, Willie

nor Promotions. Henry Bayard. sephy Leahy, Otto Utzinger, Sher-

Room 5. From A6 to B7. Hillis Mc-Honor. Ethel McIntosh, Jeannette Rubie Hammarstrom, Nellie Wilson, Aif Hammarstrom,

Edwin Short, Frieda Bock, Sydner Hellborn, Mary Jorgenson, Chas Hobd, Honor, Ruby Crohn, Mary Gustaf-son, Henry Thiel, David Smith. From A5 to B6. Arthur Danielson, Henry Reifel, Mable Monroe, Edward

Honor, Dorothy Thomson, Delbert Griffin, Annette Stinson, Jas, Kearney, Willie Utzinger, Carl Nylund, Ole Nelson, Willie Darragh.

Miss Garner, Teacher. Room 4. From 5B to 5A. Louie orkelsen, Bessie Cordiner, Frank

Harris. Honor, Emanuel Grimberg, Lloyd Van Dusen, Anson Allen, Norman Smith, Ole Jeldness, Willie Siffersen, Siffer Siffersen, May Lovell, Carrie

From 4A to 5B, Jennie Hietanen, Kenneth Kinney, Joe Brown, Hayes Norman, Andrew Carison, Frank Walter Franctic, Otto Voss, Johnny Oen, Hugo Carbon, Jalmer Erickson Honor, Mildred Smith, Hugo Ander-Charles Griffiths, Chester McIn-

From 4P to 4A Onnie Houkanes Thomson, Annie Larsen, Paul Cyrus Fake

Helen Taylor, Miss Dealey, Teacher. Room 3. From 4B to 4A. Myrtle Harrison, Harry Blew, Elva Jeldness, Fred Cordiner, Lillie Krans, Fred Hardesty, Florence Larson, Peter Johnson, Nannie Nelson, Andrew Ol-Annie Houckaney, Johnnie Tor-

From 3A to 4B. Sophie Gustafson Albert Grimberg, Nettle Kaller, Herbert Hayes, Johanna Larson, Fillie Johnson, Lempe Mattson, Harold Mc-Johnson, Lempe Mattson, Harold Mc-Intosh, Hazel Munro, Victor Newman, Mamle Shangiand, Seabury Short, Tommy Andrich Robert Taylor, Ar-

thur Carlson, Willie Thomson, Willie From 3B to 3A. Leola Ball, Arthur i. Margaret Griffio, Frank derson, Lennette Ferguson, Wayne son, Ji

Maunula, Isabel Ingleton, Lenard Aen. Birdle Welch Lorenzo Pikington, Jennie Anderson, Emma Sorenson, Miss Sinnott, Teacher, From 2A to 3B. Andrew

Norman Leasy, George Clarance Cordiner, Dennie George Brown, Orin Medley Errek filetanin, Danny Johnson, Henry Jeldness, Oscar Carlson, Steve Vragnezan, WarrenMorse, Marie Buckman, Virginia Peterson, Augusta Oen, Lillie John-Violet Lovell, Sophia Carlson

Lave Norman.
From 2B to 2A. Herbert Howell, From 2 to 2A. Herbert Howel).

George Ellefel, Fred Johnson, Chris
Carlson, Victor Carlson.

Miss Fossett, Teacher

Boom 1 Evon Rt to 41 John Rai.

Down 1 Evon Rt to 41 John Rai.

Room 1, From B1 to A1, John Bel-an, Frank Beckner, Mikle Cosoray, oscar Gustatson, Nugle Johnson,
David Shanaban, Fred Short, Axel
Backman, George Griffiths, Albert
Johnson, Stella Johnson, Signi Koller,
Jennie Nelson, Mable Ward, Vallie
Welch,

From A1 to B2. Aifred Anderson, Fred Bower, Chester Beckner, Aifred Gerding, Adolph Svenson, CEffor Thomson, Jack Smith, Casper Stang-land, Willie Ward, Dorothy Hood, Kathle Eggers, Emory Smith, Ida

ASTORIA'S HONOR ROLL Oen, Alice Wilson, Elsa Youngstead, Bodith Griffiths, Maud Mark.

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ROLL OF HONOR. McClure School .- Only the pupils in

Fourth Grade and over are on honor for scholarship reaching an average of over \$5 per cent.

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halgh, George Tagg. 1A. Myrtle Brix, Ruth Carlson, Hel-Parker, Henning Tornberg, Mrs. Fulton, Teacher,

Eakin, 2B. Wallace Fredrick McKecknie, bert Gragg Evelea Balsam bert Gragg Fredrick Evelen Balsam Duane Souden, John Susman, Lester Brix, Ethel Rich, Os-car Olsen, Almont Ferguson, Henry Hansen, Alleen Dourell, Jay Clark, Anderson, Florence n. All Clara Viola Anderson, Katherine Linquist. Viola Crang. Katherine Barry, Mary Ward, Mary Spexarth, Christal Bussing, Karl Sanders, Frank Rohr, Myrtle Skibbe, Miriam Oberg, Alden Hart, Floyd Munson, Weinard Riippa, Ed-

Sandbird (Hung Moy). Miss Olsen, Teacher. Butts, Nellie Coffey, Edward Blount, Ray-3R Ethel Mary Jones, mand Smith

3A. Agnes Clark, Tvyne Junti. Minnie Noe. Mary Oswick, Tunri. Ernest Beck, Archie Cann. Sylvester Clark, James Clark, Earl Crouchly, Henry Hagenbucker, Gearheart Lar-son, Arthur McAfee, Conrad Nelson, Otto Niemi, Emmett O'Brien, Otto mi, Emmett O'Brien, Otto Clyde Truilinger, Willie Miss Blinn, Teacher, Schoene. Wootten.

Room 4. 4B. Florence Gardiner, ennah Parker, Winnifred Hardy, Arthur Bergman, Connie Balsam, Clyde Rowen, Artie Susman, George Beard, Arthur Bostrom. 4A. Eva Asp. Elva Erickson, Cleone

Arthur Carlson, Alfred Crofts, Huden, Pearl Lowell, Agnes Nyland, Rosie Osmundson, Lizzie Larsen, An-nie Larsen, Emily McVicar, Rosie Jones, Ina Peterson, Gertie Rohr, Julia Johnson, Irene Saunders, Gust Erickon, Eben Fannon, Alan Fulton, Ansil Gustavson, Felix Franciscovich, Wil-liam Johnson, Virgil Noland, Terry Oberg, Nile Porter, Lingi Serra, Saw-fred Thompson, Theodore Rosenberg, John Una, Chas. Ekstrom.

Miss McCann, Teacher 5 B. Lawrence Upshur, Harold Jordan. Olga Rosenberg. Hilda Yrell, Coomo Franciscovich, Grace Simpson, Callie Mitchell, Maude Hill, Earl Sharpstein, Hjalmar Hindrickson, Charlle Beck. Edna Kaboth. Josephson, Rhoda Torrey, Mary Hin-drickson, Frank Johnson, Abel Wright, Merwin Troyer, Pearl Davich, Ruth Jeffery, Isabelle Paulson, Carter Clemens, Muritta Tagg.

ens, Muritta Tagg.

5A. Betsy Wootton, Elsie Johnson,
Willie Mokko, Gerald Lewis, Edith
Basel, Fannie Gregory, Fred Mathison,
Esther Nylund, Mary Campbell, Albert
Nelson, Eddie Matlin, Florence Hugh, Amy Carlson, Jack Russell, Mrs. McCormack, Teacher.

Room 6. 6B. Robert Bremner, Carl Osmundson, Kunneth Parker, Maud Jones, Ivy Hansen, Joe Hare, Willie Cook, Pope Trullinger, Esther Asp. Willie Moeller, Lutie Yrell, Willie

Thompson, James Coffman, Louise Wise, Charlie Asp. Chris-R6 to A6 Inez McIntosh, tina Jacobsen, Henry Skibbe, Ovedla Oberg, Jeanie Bradford, Henry Ruone-lin, Willie Wilson, Della Jensen, Al-

fred Thompson Miss Utzinger, Teacher.

Leta Drain, Ruby Room 8, 8R. Huden, Lena Klint, Loise Parker, Rose Peterson, Ina Seket, Gertrude Upshur, Florence Carnahan, Wilfred Coffyn, Nelse Jeldness, Frank Parker, Fritz Sovey, Donald Stuart, Hjalmar Thomp-

SA. Madge Baldwin, Edith Butts, Room 4. From 5B to 5A. Louie Anna Carlson, Fayette Deilinger, Es-orkelsen, Bessie Cordiner, Frank ther Gearhart, Corinne Olsen, Marie shnson, Reinette Whitbeck, Jessie Basel, Glen Gardiner, Hazel Stockton. Mrs. Krager, Teacher.

PROMOTED ON HONOR.

Room 4. 4B. Clyde Rowan, Connie Baisam, Florence Gardiner, Winnifred Hardy, Artie Susman, Lennah Parker, Ar-

4A. Nije Porter, Terry Oberg, An-Gustafsen, Lizzie Larson, Gertie Siscilia Paulson, Hamnah hr. Theodore Rosenberg, Charlie Johnson, Tersea Jackson, strom, Elna Ericksen, Pearl Lodil. Annie Larsen, Gust Ericksen, Juigi Serra, Rosie Osmundsen, Ina Peterson, Alan Fulton, Rosle Jones, William Johnson, Cleone Huden, Vir-Noland, Ebbon Pannon, B. Robert Bremner, Carl Osmund-

n, Kenneth Parker, Maud Jones, Ivy Hansen, Joe Hare, Willie Cook, 5A. Louise Wise, Charlie Asp, Christian Jacobsen, Henry Skibbe, Ovidia

8B. Lena Klint, Inn Secket, Nelse eldness, Frank Parker, Fritz Sovey, Donald Stuart, Hjalmar Thompson 8A. Madge Baldwin, Edith Butts, Anna Carlson Fayette Dellinger, Esther Gearhart, Connie Olsen. Marle

ALDERBROOK SCHOOL.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Room 1. Charley Wade, Alfred An-Albin Riswick. Oscar Peterson, James Moberg, Lawrence Hen-ningsen James Moran, Selma Riswick Clara Bangsund, Esther Larson, An-nie Jorgensen, Myrtle Enberg, Hilda Riswick, Violet H. Olsen, Annie Enberg, Ethel Peterson, Violet Olsen Miss Lewis, Teacher.

Room 2. Andrew Welch Rachael Tanzen, Arvid Enberg Mary Hen-ningsen, Alice Nyman, Alice Peterson, Clara Simonsen, May Enberg, Harry Olsen, Willie Simonsen, Jessie Welch, Tangen. Helen Smith. Miss O'Nelll, Teacher.

Prof. Stupp, Principal.

PROMOTIONS. 1A. Charley Berglund, Tiny Pal-danius, Annie Engberg, James Moran. 2B. Charley DeWelt, Violet Olsen, Hilda Riswick, Fred Allen, Violet H. Olsen, Roland Wahlgren.

2A. Arthur Anderson, Myrtle En-berg, Ruth Wikahl, Annie Jorgenson, Oscar Peterson, James Moberg. to utterances derogatory to 3B. Alfred Anderson, Albin Ris. Proctor of the commission.

wick, Esther Larson, Sarah Moran,

Eleanor Smith 3A. Selma Riswick, Clara Bang sund, Ruby Wahlgren, Arthur Lac-Wahlgren, Arthur Lac-Charley Wade. Berglund, Helen Smith. Jessie Welch Harry Olsen, William Simonsen, George Pearson, 4A. Birdie Anderson, Julia Paldan-

ius, Edith Benson, Annie Landstrom. 5B. Esther Nordstrum, Alice Ny-man, Alice Peterson, Peter Henning-Hans Jorgensen, Edwin Peterson, Ag

nes Wahigren, Rachel Tangen. 8B, Josie Bangsund, Cora Wevang. Harold Krager.

6A. Charlty Oller, Francis Norberg.

Edith Smith, Lillie Nordstrom, Ida Mary Henningson, John Jorgen sen, August Annula, Lillie Lindstrom.

OLNEY SCHOOL.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Room 1. Charley Cartson, Fraid Jones, Hjalmar Niemi, Afaert Nikka, Willie Niemela, Lemai Poukkaa, Chester Salmi, Hazel Karkt. Room 2. Walter Jackson, George Kaboth, Edwin Jones, Charley Erick-son, Charlie Malagamba, Felix Hinonen, Albert Thompson, Charliellok-onen, Sophia Berg, Milka Yrell, Ellen

Room 3. Waler Erickson, Hulda Nikka, Sissilia Paulson, Lizzle Hein-men, Winnie Niemi, Ellen Bostrom, Robert Russell. Fred Stark. 4. Magna Carlsen. Dowe, Madaline Lauredsen, Fannie Noe, Chester Elsworth, John Campi, Einard Johnson, John Sater,

PROMOTED ON HONOR

Stark.

4B. Edwin Hylund, Mattle Brakka. Robert Russell, Lizzie Heinmen, Fred Wilson, Victoria Malagamba, Charlie Oswek, Nora Hill, Fred Stark, Anne

Rosenberg.
Mrs. Liwrence principal. Vieva Clemens, Josie Dowe.

Madaline Lauredsen, Jennie Weik, Roy Olsen. 7A. Magna Carlsen, Mark Clark Alberta Hagenbucher, Naitz Hen-drickson, Jennie Jeffers, Ina Weike Fred Brallier, Bevek Linetica, Flaard Johnson, Charles Jeffrey : idney

PROMOTIONS.

Olney School. From lower grade. 1B. Selma Jackson, Willie Rantio Weina Granberg, Willie Pentilla, Sula Pantaya, Charley Carlson, Clyde Juntti, Alnda Ostrum, Elnard Lebeck, Jennie Niemi, Einard Jones, Walter Yrell, Hazel Karki, Celia Hall, Hjatmar Niemi, George Goldbeck, Hattle Niemela, Earnest Hekka, Willie Johnon, Annie Mattin, Degla Welk, Jen-Albert Mattson, George

Joki, Willie Bay. IA. Willie Niemela, Henry Jockim-Albert Anderson, Albert Nikka, law over the head with his revolved Bay, Hjordis Pentilla, Florence until he dropped his own. Josie Bay. Carlson. Victoria Westersung, Lyli Maklin, Lernpi Poukkula, George Mitchell, Johnny Jackson, Edwin Pen-Winnie Lahti, Chester Salml, Peterson, Tillie Ducich, Olga Hilda Peterson. Erickson, Ruth Hansen, Wino Gran-berg, Clara Saunders, Hjalmar Peter-Miss Stockton, Teacher.

2B. Walter Baker, Wakka Brown, Charlie Erickson, Adolph Corlund, Willie Hendrickson, Einurd Hendrickson, Felix Hinonen, Anslom Jackson, Anthur Leybeck, Fred Laysell, An-Nebson, Efri Neimi. Elnard Poukata, Albert Thompson, Charlie Rokonen, Edward Erickson, Charlie Rokonen, Edward Erickson, Naima Bakila, Emma Campi, Gerda Jackson, Ingrid Lugnet, Lily Nytund, Hilla Raulio, Ellen Stark, Sophia

2A. Sophia Berg, Asta Carlson, Jennie Erickson, Mary Jackson, Efem Lu-Miss Shively, Teacher.

3B. Henry Nikka Frank Burg, Wil-Ellen Berry, Hazel Baldwin, Sophia Heikka.

Willie Berry, Marshall Mattson Isak Campi, David Anderson, Elme Salme, Henry Bonkula, Henry Jack son, Rudolph Kinkella, Hulda Nikka, Sissilia Paulson, Hamnah Lahti, Hilia Miss Morgan, Teacher,

FIREMEN INJURED.

NEW YORK, June 14.-In making what was expected to be a record run street and the Bowery and Edward ped to his seat, was probably fatally Gerhardt Webber, engineer, who were riding on the step at the back, were hurled 10 or 15 feet and painfully hurt. It was slippery when the engine made a short turn out of Great Jones street where the department is situated. When the off horse of the three drawing the apparatus reached the tracks of the Fourth Avenue car line he slipped and fell, carrying thte others with him. The engine careened and then tumbled over on its side. Murphy had to chance to scape. One of the straps which held him to the seat, broke but is he was carried over by the falling engine he became partially pinned under one of the front wheels. It was with much difficulty that the wheel was ant?" jacked up and the driver released.

CIVIL SERVICE AFTER PEERAULI

WASHINGTON, June 14.-The civil ervice commission has forwarded a cial aspect and said: ommunication to President Roosevelt arging that he hesitate in renominat. with being intoxicated and disorderly ing Surveyor General Peerault of Ida- June 14, 1865, is dismissed." ho, who has been under fire on civil service charges for some motahs The commission charges that Peerauit refused to appear before its represatative, sent there to investigate charges, and that he gave expression to utterances derogatory to President ing carried on in Chicago, it is learned championship 1992, today, by a score of

SHERIFF CUDINEE.

Sheriff Who Arrested Underwood Once. Arrested Noted Desperado,

Sheriff Cudihee, of King County , who arrested Murderer Underwood in Pacific county yesterday has a record that the collection of duties thereon for arresting, unarmed and singlehanded, the most noted outlaw ever captured on the Pacific coast," not barring Mervill and Tracy. The outlaw gave his name as Tom Blank and after tried and convicted at Scattle for numerous nurders escaped iall and armed with a reciver, pursued the same course as pursued by Mercill and Tracy and was pursued by hundreds of citizens until a man and a boy came upon him and in a duel to the death the outlaw was killed, the boy doing most of the shooting. Blank arrived in Seattle one night, having left his trail along the way strewn with dead bodies. He had killed men within a degen miles of Scattle for no other provocation than that they did not spea kto him civilly.

When he arrived in Seattle he held up a saloon about s o'clock in the evening while there was a crowd present and the barkeeper thinking, a practical joke was being perpetrated upor him refused to obey orders, and was

shot dead by Blank, who escaped. Pollowing day a woman who kept : lodging house, found that a stranger who had come in late the night before was keeping his room all day, although he was up. She had read the account of the murder in the papers and suspected the stranger. Cudihee, who was a detective in Scattle, had been on the lookout all day and several arrests were made. The woman came to him on the streets and told him her story, and although he lid not think there was anything in the case went to her house. He passed a pelice man on the streets nearby and told him to remain in case he made an ar rest to ring up the patrol wagon. Cudihee was unarmed and did not think o the door. It was opened instantly and a 44-calibre pistol placed under the detective's nose. There was no time for parlying, Cudihee ducked his head and made for his man and clinched with him. They had it over gud over and around and around, the outlaw trying to show and Cudhee trying to secure the revolver until the policeman having heard the noise rushed up into the room and beat he out-

until he dropped his own: Blank plead gullry to talf dozen murders and was sentenced to be hanged. Two deputy shariffs had to hold him all during his trial and to and from jail, as his ambition was to force them to shoot him. After he was sentenced and returned to jail, he made an imitation revolver and held the turnkey of the jail up through the cage bars, made him give him his own people. revolver and the keys and then undrew Makela, Walter Matson, Martin lock of the cage door came out and Chester Junty, placed the turnkey inside and locked Japan has taken the United States for him in, and turned out all of the pris- her model. The United States is the

eendee agulust This was about 8 o'clock at night, footsteps and a prisoner in for life rushed down town and notified the authorities of the the baron will visit the White House jail delibery. Rewards were offered Monday. He will then retur nto this gnet, Vilgia Larson. Sophia Rantio, and the country scoured for the pris- city, from which he will sait for Eng-Mary Francescovich. Hilka Yrell, oners, Blank had sewed gunnysacks Theodore Berg, Willie Bakka Willie in the lining of his coat so that bufoners. Blank had sewed gunnysacks land. Jackson, Edwin Jones, George Ka-both, Charlie Malagamba, Alex Sar-leis could not penetrate from behind pola, Jalmar Wilson. Arthur Ring, and lay in the brush by day and tried to pick his way out of the country by night. But the roads and trails were thoroughly picketed and after tiam Goldbeck, Walter Erickson,
Ralph Nilsson, Alfred Sarpola, Henry
Heikka, Emil Yrell, Richard Wilson,
Lena Hansen, Alma Weik, Ora Sankilling bim in his tracks, the man accompanying the boy receiving two se cere wounds.

DISMISSED AFTER 37 YEARS.

lase Against a Judge for Having " Drop Too Much."

NEW YORK, June 14 .- Justice Smith having "a drop too much," and was arrested. There is reason to believe that Smith reformed, that years ago he went where the good Smiths go, to a fire in lower First Avenue, a fire but unfortunately for his memory engine was overturned at Great Jones that charge on the official records has just been expunged. It was on June D. Murphy, the driver, who was strap- 14, 1865, that Smith was arrested by Policeman Gustav Von Buskirk. He injured. Captain John Walker and was arraigned before Police Judge Hogan in the old Tombs court and for some reason the case was held for further examination by the justice, who has since become a magistrate. Smith failed to answer when his case was called next, but a memorandum of the postponed examination has remained ever since for June 14, in the Tombs court. Chief Clerk Lewis finally handel the old slip up to Magistrate Zolier. Just at that time Magistrate Hogan walked into the courtroom and he and Megistrate Zoller smiled over the old police court relic.

"Call that case up," said Magis trate Zoller. "Where is the complain-

" Dead," responded Court Policeman

" Von Buskirk has been dead four teen years. The defendant is dead, too. I attended the funerals of both." Magistrate Zoller assumed his judi-

"The case against Smith, charged

EFFECT OF BIRD LAW

NEW YORK, June 14.-In connection with the anti-plumage crusade of ed Princeton in a final game of the the Iffinois Audobon Society now be- series for the inter-collegiate baseball that the millinery merchants protect- 5 to 4.

ve association of this city is in accord with the law and will not handle North American birds or foreign birds of the same species, but the association asserts that no state can legislate for the protection of birds not of the sam

species as the birds of America, and will be construed as a license to sell such merchandise until the courts deeree otherwise.

WOMAN SUFFFAGISTS ELATED

Progress of Woman's Rights Move ment in the World

NEW YORK, June 14. The national officers of the Woman's Suffrage Assointion, who have been holding a bus ness session at the home of the pres ident, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, at at Bensonhurst, L. I., to plan for the work of the coming year have adopt ed resolutions expressive of re Joicing over the progress made recently in the legal rights of women in differen parts of the world. Referring to the fact that national suffrage has just been granted to the 765,407 women of Australia, by a practically unanimous ote of both houses of the federal parliament, the official board added:

We believe the women of America are not inferior to those of Australia in justice and chivalry."

Further occasion for jubilation was found in the action of Massachusetts n making mothers equal guardians of heir minor children with the fathers, f Maryland, in admitting to thte bar and in the recent passage by many other states of laws enlarging the peronal and property rights of women. Among those who attended the meetng were Susan B. Anthony, Laura they of Kentucky Mrs. H. T. Upton of Ohio Kate M. Gordon, of Louisellie, and Rev. Anna Shaw, of Penn-

JAPANESE MONEY KING HERE

usawa, a leader of finance in Japan, rived here from Phila levels. The buron, who is on a four of the world. and is many times a millionaire and at the head of 40 corporations in his mative country, was met at the railroad station in Jersey City by many of the prominent members of the Japanese ment of the United States as he had e en it on his travels from San Francisco to this port. He had been especially interested in Chlcago and Pittsburg and the locomotive works in Philadalphia. He considered the progress of the United States was due to the great material force of the

coffine advancements not from It have added. " is due to the American people oners except one whom he had a greatest country in the world, and Ja-

At the invitation of the president

PINANCIAL.

NEW YORK June 14-Prices of tooks have advanced this week, largey on account of a resonantion of opera tions by an influential speculative leader. The generally prosperous conditions of the country have kept the undertone firm, but immediate specutative activity is repressed by anthratic miners' strike, erop uncertainties and fears of a money stringency incident to the July 1 settlements. Time loans have been in large demand during the week many of them carrying over the period of crop moring needs. This is regarded as eviwas charged just 37 years ago with dence of an anxiety to insure against money flurries imposed by the exhausted conditions of creditors.

BENEVOLENCE APPRECIATED. NEW YORK, June 14.-It is suggested here, says a Herald dispatch from Paris, that in order to commemorate the sympathy shown by President Roosevelt and the United States in the recent Martinique catastrophe, a street of Paris be named Rue de President Roosevelt, a plate being affixed at each end of the street recording these facts. The Societe Française des Amir Arts is having an engraving made of Mrs. Roosevelt's picture painted by M. Chartran, which will be incorporat ed in the album given to the rociety's subscribers annually.

AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT.

NEW YORK, June 14 -- Official an ouncement of the national amateur golf championship conditions has been nade by Maturin Ballou, secretary of he United States Golf Association. The tournament will be played at the links of the Glenview Golf Club near hicago, from July 15 to 19, and enries must be received by the secretary not later than 6 p. m. on Tuesday, July 8. -The championship cup valued at \$1000 and four medals are the prizes offered.

YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON.

NEW YORK, June 14.-Yale defeat-

PROPOSALS WANTED.

Office of C. Q. M., Vancouver Barracks, Wash., June 6, 1902. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 11 a. m., June 25, 1902, and then opened for the construction at Vancouver Barracks, Wash, of one double set officers' quarters. For full information, plans and specifications apply to this office. U. S. reserves the right to reject or accept any or all proposals or any part thereof. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: Proposals for construction of buildings at Vancouver Barracks, Wash." and addressed to undersigned.

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