

Tuesday, January 7.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Senator Ald-rich today introduced his currency bill, which has been a subject for some days. He had the bill read to the sen-Washington Jan 4 After some

days. He had the bill read to the senate days. He had the bill read to the senate would be glad to consider with it all bills that senators might desire to in-troduce. He assured Culberson that his resolution would receive attention. Clark, of Georgia, announced that he proposed to have a vote in the senate to test the sentiment of that body on his resolution favoring a Federal law to uphold states in their efforts to make effective prohibition within their bor-ders. He wanted the senate to pass his resolution instructing the commit-tee on judiciary to bring in a bill to ac-complish this purpose, but upon ob-jection by Nelson the resolution was allowed to go over until the next meet-ing.

At 1:40 the senate adjourned until ters a year or so later, and the better next Thursday to permit more work by committees.

The president today sent in the nomination of Christian Schuebel to be district attorney for Oregon. His sole en dorser was Senator Bourne, the other three members of the Oregon delegation supporting George G. Bingham, of Salem. There may be a fight over Schuebel's confirmation.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The resolution by members on the Democratic side. vada. These covered a variety of subjects, but those that attracted special attention were by Sheppard, of Texas, and Wil-let of New York.

The former not only made a plea for present force, numbering 283 men. In the restoration of the legend "In God the interest, however, of simplicity, tleship fleet and referred to a possible willet placed all the blame for the

into two. recent financial panie on President Roosevelt, whom he denounced in severe verms. He charged the president with not being a sensible man and with having turned on the gas and not the light, and with going up and down the the big stick the heads of great industrial interests.

The resolution was under consideration when the house adjourned until tomocriow.

### Congress Reconvenes.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- With its or-ganization completed, the house of representatives reconvened at noon today. of the adoption of liquid fuel. Almost the full quorum of representatives was present. The galleries were

In a message to the house today, President Rowevelt urged that in preparation for the work of taking the next census, the 4,000 or more additional led all of the states in 1907 in the pro-simployes needed be appointed only duction of gold, as it did in 1906, the after competitive examinations under amount, however, being reduced from the rules of the Civil Service commission, and strongly denounced the "pat- \$21,000,009 in 1907. Montana leads Burns Tobacco Warehouses in Rusronage system" of making the appointments, saving that the Civil Service commissision, was fully capable of securing a most efficient force.

TRUST OWNS SENATE.

policy, it is believed, is to reserve am-

munition until it will count for actual results. TWO COMPANIES ON GUARD.

General Funston Advises Consolida tion for Sake of Economy

Washington, Jan. 34.-The War department has been in correspondence by telegraph with General Funston in

San Francisco, relative to the disposireferring the president's message to the tion of the troops at Goldfield in con-several committees fornished the occa-formity with the president's intentions ers as showing complete justification. sion in the house of representatives to to maintain the force there, pending day for a number of addresses, mostly the meeting of the legislature of Ne-

General Funston intended a reduc-

has decided to retain there all of the the restoration of the legend "In God the interest, however, of simplicity, justice will issue a statement regarding with the Canadan Pacific liner Mount the ownership by the Union Pacific of Royal, which is now long overdue at St. John, N. B. Funston to consolidate the companies

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Possibly the fact that California produces great admit at this time that the statement quantities of petroleum inclines Secre-tary Metcalf to favor the use of that ings against the Union Pacific for vio country condemning and striking with fuel in the navy, where it can be done lation of the law prohibiting restrain beneficially. Therefore plans for the of trade, there is excellent authority new torpedo destroyers about to be for the statement that it will be. The prepared will protably include a re-quirement that they be designed for burning oil. The fact that the newest conclusion arrived at by the Interstate British boats of this class, which have Commerce commission that the control attained the extraordinary speed of 40 which the Union Pacific has obtained

and amounts in substance to the merg

Not only will the government pro-ceed for a dissolution of the merger an

FEELING IS BITTER. Vancouver is Aroused by Latest At

teck of Japanese. reach anything like the dimensions of the September riots, the incident has revived the bitterest feeling. After all the explanations and spologies that owners ABANDON ALL HOPE ADJUTANT GENERALS WILL GO believe it possible that an attack such as occurred could be made. All three victims are still alive,

though at least two are disfigured fo life. Young Frost, a fine-looking ath-lete, had his nose sliced off by one of the sword-like knives of the Japanese. The other men, though fearfully in-jured, are recovering. McDonald was smoved to his home, while Anderson still in the hospital with Frost. is still in the hospital with Frost. The most serious feature in the pop-ular view is that the Japanese section with 400 passengers.

is practically an armed camp against the whites of Vancouver. Two thou-sand men live together there, ready to murder any one who makes the slightest disturbance. The present instance is regarded as particularly flagrant, because the young men were in uniform, with firemen's caps, and for all they

knew the Japs might have been asaulting policemen. The truth is simply being forced home to the entire city that the Jap

anese here are barbarians enough to murder on the slightest provocation.

Bonaparte Soon to Issue States on Rairoad Merger.

upusually well filled. After a half hour's session the house adjourned until tomorrow out of respect for the memory of the late Senator Mallory, of Florida. In a message to the house today, President Received that in prep-

NIGHT RIDERS FIRE A TOWN.

BIG LINER MISSING DEFENSE OF PACIFIC INDIAN SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. Vanceuver, B. C., Jan. 3.- While at no stage did the fight between the Mount Royal With 400 Passen- Conference is Called by Sacregers Long Overdue. tary of War Department.

> Salled December 7 From Antwerp Manning of Coast Fortifications b for St John, N. B, and Not State Reserves to Be Subject of Council at Capital.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 4 .--- A private Portland, Jan. 2 .- Adjutant generals dispatch from Toronto says the C. P. the three Pacific states-Oregon, Washington and California-have been invited by the War department to go to Washington, D. C., for a conference at

Heard From Since

the earliest possible date on the sub-ject of coast defense. Adjutant Gene-ral W. E. Finzer, of Oregon, and Gen-eral J. B Lauck, of California, are No Word Received. St. John, N. B., Jan. 4 .- No word has yet been received here of the Canaleaving for the capital tomorrow, while General Otis Hamilton, of Washingdian Pacific line steamer Mount Royal which left Antwerp on December 7 for ton, will start East Saturday. The request from the War depart. St. John. having on board 304 immigrants, mostly Italians and Jews, be-

sides a crew numbering more than 100 ment for this conference is regarded as peculiarly significant, indicating the The Canadian Pacific officials in this government's determination to prepare city, while expressing anxiety regard-ing the vessel, stated today that they from the West. The principal topic of murder on the slightest provocation. Vancouver has been a little ashamed of herself since the night of the Septem-ber riots, but the frightfal attack is just now being regarded in some quart-ers as showing complete justification. MAY SUE MARRIMAN. May SUE MARRIMAN. May Sue Marrian Statement Statement of Marrian Statement S

troops to coast artillery work. The three adjutant generals will very likely return with the task ahead of recruiting new coast companies for this ser-

For several months General Oliver has been in communication with Gene-rals Finzer, Lauck and Hamilton on

the subject of coast defense. Only a few days ago he submitted memoranda from the chief of artillery recommend-BOYCOTT THE EXPOSITION. ing assignment of the Oregon troops to coast defense maneuvers in May, as Seattle Unions Disgruntled at Action well as the permanent setting aside of

Seattle, Wash., Jap. 4 .- At a meetcertain infantry companies for heavy artillery training. This plan was not regarded by the ng of the Building Trades council last night, the assembly voted to call upon labor organizations everywhere in the country to lend support to opposition to the 1909 fair. Action was taken after the executive committee of the expection balance of the support of the supp night, the assembly voted to call upon

after the executive committee of the exposition had refused to incorporate in the building contracts a clause specifymade to the month of May for maneuvers, as it is difficult for the average ing that only union men be employed. J. E. Chilberg, president of the guardsman to leave his business or work at tht busy time of the spring

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, says: "After considering the demands of It is known, however, that the War the union, the executive committee dedepartment will find it necessary to offer more than a plan of coast defense. cided it could not discriminate. Money subscribed for the exposition came from The carrying out of such a plan will be attended by more or less expense. That the states should foot the bills does not all people. We do not object to union nor union mea. We refuse to play seem just. It is believed that the gov

By the declaration of the open-shop ernment will be asked flatly what aid olicy, notices of which went into efcan be given in the organization of refect yesterday, causing the walking out serves or the assignment of infantry alof 160 employes in the metal works of ready organized.

mikado

VICTIMS OF JAP MOB. men will beccme involved, and at least

couver, B. C.

other youns men, also members of the

ed and in the hospital as the result of a

fight they had early this morning in

the Japanese quarter with an over whelming number of the subjects of the

the city since the September riots, and

times ready for trouble and eager to

fight with their long knives that have

Anderson, accompanied by J. Frost

fell hard against the plate-glass window

front. The glass smashed and the frag-ments were still rolling on the sidewalk

when a score of Japanese appeared from the inside and rushed at the trio of

Steal Chest of Nickels.

blades keen as razors.

indicates that the Japanese are at all

department, are badly wound-

The fight was the worst in

the Quapay Indian agenty At this place on the thill even the tail even the tail over the tail of the Carek Valley is the Care School for

In this school are the children of says the Kansas City Star, a place where the hand as well as the mind was trained, even after it passed from the control of the Friends to the United States government.

trees was the scene of graduation. Hat-tie Wright and Yvette Spencer gave a demonstration of the

Jamison and Esther Crozier washed the dishes, giving verbal instruction in and did so much to

The principal topic of gave an exhibition of that most abused Keats and Severn is expected to take excellent success, even though they were under the eyes of 200 critics, many of them housewives who had been making bread for many years. This was followed by a demonstra-

tion of the way to do a family washing by Dalsy Hiaman and Ida Spicer.

"From the mattress up" was an exhibition of how to make a bed correctly. The bed, the pillows, pillow slips and the bed clothes were at hand and put nto place with swift, sure touches by

well as in literature.

and close.

The pair of boys winning made the remarkable time of two minutes for the entire performance, and the next pair was only a half-minute behind. "The Mother of the Man," is a study The boys had been trained to the work of heredity. There is a woman in and their speed and definess were a who in her youth was wild and way-revelation to their fathers, who had ward, but in her maturity becomes been taking thirty minutes for the stable and serious. She believes that same work all their lives. This was her son will follow the same lines of followed by Charles Clark, who gave a development, and in the working out of practical example of how to transplant the problem the author finds his story. cabbage and tomato plants. He had The Oxford dictionary to date con-the plants and the soil on the platform tains a record of 225,433 words; the with him.

There are no more pupils in the ago. The Indian children attend well. tracts them. The Indian must have lion-1.053,954. The words beginning something for his hands to do or you with C amount to 29,295, the largest to-

TEBARY LITTICEBITES

Martha Evans Martin, author of "The Friendly Stars," is now a resi-dent of New York (where she watches the remnants of the tribes of Wyan-dotte, Seneca, Shawnee, Ottawa, Mo-doc. Quapawa, Peorias and Miamis, to doc. Quapaws, Peorias and Miamis, to the number of 130. The school was established many years ago by the Friends' church. It has always been, says the Kansas City Star, a place is one of the numerous Indiana-t writers who have won distingu success. She was born in Terre Haute and educated at De Pauw University. At the commencement exercises this She lived for a number of years at year instead of a brilliantly lighted Richmond and Indianapolis. She marauditorium a platform built under the ried an Indiana editor, and her father

demonstration of the art of table set-ting. This was followed by Ruth Ste-vens and Rella Baldwin, who showed how to ninke waffes. The stove and rial in Rome, in the house on the Plazwaffle irons were on the platform and za di Spagna in which John Keats the waffles were eaten after they were died. R. U. Johnson, secretary of the made. When they had finished Eva American committee that worked so loyally with the English organization the manner it should be done. Mabel Spencer and Effic Walker library in the apartment occupied by of all arts, breadmaking, and they had place in November, by which time these rooms will be rearranged in simple style and provided with bookcases and other necessary furniture. After the enterprise is fairly established it will be maintained by the rentals of the other apartments. The rooms have yet to be furnished, however, and various mementos secured

Alexander Teixeira de Mattos, the translator of "The Measure of the Hours," the new Maeterlinck volume, is of Dutch parentage and birth, but Myrtle Walker and Ida Schrimpser, has resided for the last thirty years in Indian girls trained as housekeepers as England. He was educated in London. under Rt. Rev. Mgr. Capel, who has When it came to the boys the most since settled in America, and near Windsor, under the Jesuits, at their es interesting exhibition was the hitching Windsor, under the Jesuits, at their es contest. There were three pairs of tablishment known as Beaumont Colcontestants. Each pair of boys had a lege, once the home of that famous pro-wagon and team. Upon a signal the consul, Warren Hastings. Before tak-boys unhitched the horses from their ing up the translation of Mr. Maeterwagons, took the harness off, tied both linck's essays Mr. Teixeira had achiev horses with halters to the wagon ed some distinction as the author of the wheels, then harnessed up and hitched English version of "The Memoirs of English version of "The Memoirs of the horses to the wagon again and Chateaubriand," in six volumes, and of started off. The contest was exciting "The Memoirs of President Kruger, and as the translator of several novels

main words numbering 156,579, the special combinations explained under the school now than there were ten years main words 29,078, and the subordinate words 39,812. The number of illus The industrial work particularly at. trative quotations now exceeds a mil-

the Allan line steamship Hungarian. which sailed from Greenock, Scotland, December 14, and is now a week over-Washington, Jan. 3 .- "Within due at Portland, Me., leads shipping eek or ten days the department of men to believe that she has fallen in with the Canadan Pacific liner Mount

Oil Burners to Be Tried. government has caused the delay."

ope of special counsel employed by the

not needed, it has instructed General torney General Bonaparte. "It had been contemplated to issue the state-into two. "It had been contemplated to issue the state-ment earlier, but the absence in Eur-

\$3,000,000, according to the director of the combine under which the two rail-the mint. Colorado is shown to have roads are alleged to operate their steam.

miles an hour, are oil burners, has in-fluenced our Navy department in favor chase of stock is in violation of the law

ing of two competing railways.

Florida.

# Uncle Sam Going Behind.

Washington, Jan. 3. - The forthcoming reports of the government's re- in 1906 by 972,640 and 1,451,151 greatceipts and expenditures for the month ending Dec. 31 will show a decrease in the receipts as compared with December last year of \$8,529,152 and an in crease in expenditures of \$9,381,414, making the net loss for the year \$17,-910,566. The decrease in receipts from custome is \$6,895,959; from internal revenue, \$2,768,645 000; public works, increase from \$4,-843,711 to \$8,899,000.

being 4,428 men). and the pressing

Boundary Case Postponed instructors in educational institutions. Washington, Jan. 8 .- Owing to the important cases ahead of it on the dock-

et the controversy between the states of Washington and Oregon over their boundary line in the Columbia river bed had to be postponed today until later in the week. Meanwhile the legby al lights representing the neighbor Pa cific states will bask in each others' so ciety, just as if they were not to say mean things about the other later on The trouble arises principally from the Captain Pillsbury must retire on ac-count of age December 15 next. way the Columbia river has of twist-

Sailors Meet Defeat. Wahington, Jan. 2 .- The Seamen's their fight against the employment of Chinese seamen on Pacific coast ves around the world. sels. Representatives called upon Attorney General Bonaparte today and expressed an opinion that the employexpressed an opinion that the employ-ment of Chinese on the vessels was a violation of the exclusion act. Bona-

parte informed the .ccmmittee that he could only furnish the president and the heads of the departments affected with their opinion for optional action. The union will petition the president.

ing her month sbout.

Steamship Company Embarrassed New York, Jan. 2 .- Announcement was made tonight on behalf of the Con-

solidated Steamship lines by D. H. Campbell, the treasurer, that the com-

pany would default on the interest on its \$6,000,000 collateral trust bonds, due tomorrow. The official statement explains that "Owing to the prevailing financial conditions it had been compelled to devote its earnings to payment for new ships and hence is unable

to meet the coupons maturing.

### Oregon Postmasters Appointed.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Oregon post-masters appointed: London, James E. cently Baton vice J N. Hogue, resigned; Mill City, Mabel McRae vice E. J. Bryans, resigned.

the list in the production of silver. sellville and Wounds Men.

Gold Output Decreases

Immense Traffic Across Ocean distance telephone message to New York, Jan. 2 .- Trans-Atlantic American from Russellville, Ky., says

The senate was in session only four passenger traffic during 1907 was in- that night riders visited that town minutes today, adjourning upon the creased by nearly a million passengers 12:45 o'clock this morning. The to-adoption of resolutions in respect to the over the traffic in 1906. The total pas-bacco warehouse of H. G. Work & Comdeath of the late Senator Mallory, of sengers carried both east and west has pany and the American Snuff company reached the enormous number of 2,957,- were dynamited and burned.

328, according to figures given out by the North German Lloyd company. three other smaller houses were more The movement has been greater than or less damaged. er than in ¥904. The passengers from Europe to the United States number 699,340, which is 200,000 in excess of the entire east and west traffic in 1904. inhabitants and it is the county seat of

Decrease in Army

# Washington, Jan. 8 .- Secretary Taft the dark tobacco district and but one

is a strong advocate of increased pay county, Todd county, separates it from Miscellaneous for the army, and his annual report. Christian and Trigg counties, the scene receipts increase \$1,135,452. Increases just sent to congress, completely dis- of the recent depredations in receipts increase \$1,135,452. Increases pels any doubt that may exist as to the around Hopkinsville. Further details of expenditures are: Civil and miscel- pels any doubt that may exist as to the were not obtainable at 3 o'clock this hancoos. \$3,000,000; war, \$1,500,000; disposition. The report shows rapid were not navy, \$4,000,000; pensions, \$2,400,- decrease in the strength of the regular morning. army in recent years (the loss last year

> need of officers to replace those now o detailed on recruiting duty as military

#### New Chief Chosen

Washington Jan. 4 .-- Captain John Elliott Pillsbury, was today selected for chief of the bureau of navigation, Navy department, after a conference held the president with him and Secretary Metcalf. The selection is at beonly temporary, unless the president should decide again to commission a other expenses, as well as remuneration for physical and mental distress. retired officer as chief of the bureau. Smelters Are Closed Down.

Around the World in 10 Seconds.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- In accordance with a custom begun several years ago union met temporary defeat today in the naval observatory last night at 12 o'clock sent a New Year greeting This is done by prearrangement with the telegraph and cable companies, and the message com-pleted the telegraphic circuit of the world in about 10 seconds' time.

### Hawley in Society

Washington, Jan. 2. - Representative and Mrs. Hawley made their first bow to official society in Washington Monday evening as dinner guests of Vice President Fairbanks. On Friday even-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Hawley will be guests of Mrs. Roosevelt at a musical to be given at the White House.

Court Hits Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 8. - President Roosevelt's big stick received a dent today when the United States Supreme court declared unconstitutional the employes' liabilitity act passed by con-gress in 1906 at the request of the pres-ident.

Viscount Aoki Says Farewell.

New York, Jan. 3 .- Controller Metz Washington, Jan. 2 .--- Viscount Aoki, in a review yesterday on the growth of the Japanese ambassador who was rethe city in the ten years since consoli recalled by his home government, bade farewell to Washington

Monday. He will sail from San Francisco for Japan on January 7.

dation said that the assessed valuations of real estate owned by the people had advanced from \$2,532,416,819 in 1898 to \$6,240,486,602 in 1907.

Growth of New York Values.

\$1,000,000 in building will be rate before a settlement is reached.

strike which means that at least 5,000

of Committee.

## Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 3 .- A long INFLUX OF JAPS.

Fifteen Hundred Coming to Vancou ver From Honoiulu

Vancouver, B. C., Jan, 4 .- The un explained arrival of 300 Japan ese in Vancouver yesterday and the Th planing mill of Roberts & Brown and prospect of an influx of another 1,200 within the pest month from Honoluly

are the features of the Oriental situation in Vancouver. Why the 300 Japa Many shots were fired, and it is came to Vancouver yesterday is a mysported that two men, one of them a commercial traveler, were wounded. tery. All the morning they poured in to town from the coast logging camps Russellville is a town of about 4,000

and some even from the American side and T. McDonald, was passing a Jap-anese store, when Frost stumbled and Logan county, which borders on the of the boundary line. The boarding house keepers of Japtown had a buy Tennessee line. It is in the heart of time housing them. Last night there was the usual crop of rumors that they came in view of possible trouble, and officers of the Asiatic Exclusion league arer much perturbed over the event. whites. The fremen were in uniform, Yesterday it was announced that at

with brass buttons and official caps, but least 1,000 Japanese would come from Hawaii during the next three weeks.

# Bad Water Causes Fever.

the Japanese knifed them furiously. Cost of New Year Celebration. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- Two men

Franklin, Pa., Jan. 3 .-- Charging that a recent typhoid edipemic was due New York, Jan. 4 .- Men who are stole a chest containing \$2,859 from a fond of figures say that New York's street car standing in front of the Main New Year celebration cost \$1,750,000. street East carbarns at 6:25 o'clock this to the water supply, a number of residents of this city are attempting to collect damages for sickness in their fam-At one restaurant that night receipte morning and got safely away with it in were over \$20,000, 2,000 quarts of an automobile. The stolen money repilies from the Kenango Water company. Suits were filed today by Rev. Dr. Maurice Penfield Fikes and James B. champagne being drunk. It is esti-mated that the diners around town Railway company yesterday on what is made away with 42,000 quarts of cham- known as the Eastern division. It was Borland. The amount of damages claimed is not stated in the petitions, pagne and 66,000 quarts of claret, not being transferred according to custom but it will be sufficient to cover the to mention the barrels of other drink- from the Federal street carbarns to the ables consumed. Souvenir hunters State street office to be counted when were out in force and every hotel and the robbery occurred. Officers are in restaurant lost great quantities of glass pursuit. charges of physicians and nurses and

and other ware. **Refused Access to Books** 

Thirk Anti-Betting Bill Will Fail. New York, an. 4.—Men interested in New York state express surprise at the Life Insurance company, representing can Smelting & Refining company, it is authoratively announced here tonight, stand taken by Governor Hughes in his policyholders mostly in Southern states message to the legislature on the racing and with headquarters here, issued towill shortly close down several of its smelting plants because of the depres-sion in the lead market. At the East question. It is the general opinion that the governor will be unable to se-cure the passage of a bill which will their names and addresses. The com-Helena plant today the company reduced its force 100 men and tomorrow a 10 per cent reduction in wages will be entirely wipe out betting at race tracks. mittee declares that it hed been refused They expect the agricultural associa-tions to fight the bill, as they are the posted for the 250 men who are retain-

They expect the agricultural associa-tions to fight the bill, as they are the beneficiaries under the 5 per cent tax The committee has employed counsel levied. The revenues from this tax ed. Manager Frank M. Smith, of the local plant, received notice several days ago from officials of the company that the amelter would be closed. levied. The revenues from this source in New York, which has appealed to in the last eight years have been from the Federal courts for a receiver. \$27,000 in 1895 to \$201,000 in 1906.

Rebel Against Zelays. Panama, Jan. 3 .- Advices from Be

Helens, Mont., Jan. 3 .- The Ameri-

# Way to Prolong Life.

Waco, Tex., Jan. 2 .- Another large

cas del Torres say that passengers arriv-ing there from Bluefields, Nicaragus, report that the Mosquito Indians have batch of mail has been found west of Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Dr. J. C. Siebel. a physician of this city, announced to-day before the American Association by the pouch looters Christmas night. risen against the government of Presi-dent Zelaya, who is accused by them of the Advancement of Science that It is estimated that checks, money or he has discovered a method of generat-ing energy within the human body. He asserted that electricity stored in the human body can be released and made being responsible for the death of their chief. Conditions were considered so human body can be released and made to do the work of prolongation of life through the additional vitality supplied to the human body working as its own electrical generator. serious by the commander of the British man-of-war cruising in Nicaraguan waters that bluejackets were landed to protect the interests of foreigners.

All Lost Except Three

City of Mexico, Jan. 4 .- Ramon ortas, second officer of the steamer

Idero, has arrived at Vera Crus and ported that the vessel sank in a storm on the night of December 2, and all on the night of pecember 2, and all on

tal, and with O 2.321, the smallest num cannot keep him in school. The school Three Firemen Badly Injured at Van ber: the second place is taken with owns and conducts its farm and garwords beginning with P, which, up to den, gives attention to stock breeding Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 2 .- Allan Anderson, fireman, is dying and two "Plat" only, number 18,268, and gardening and has its own carpen-

school management attempts to divide

literary and industrial work about

GOLD NUGGET SOLD AT \$47.910.

Man Who Discovered It in a Rut in

The death of Richard Oates, in

Woodstock, Australia, recently, re-

calls the finding of the largest nugget

of gold in the world, thirty-seven years

ago. On Feb. 5, 1869, Oates and a

companion named John Deacon, were

bound to Mohagul, Victoria, They

were traveling along a wagon road in

which the carts had made a deep rut

and in the rut they saw something

yellow glistening. They uncarthed it

and found it to be a gigantic nugget

It rested upon stiff red clay and was

barely covered with earth. When they

cleaned the earth off the nugget it

measured 21 inches in length and 10

The lucky finders saw that it was a

veyed it back to their hut. There they

heated it in the fire in order to get

rid of the adherent quartz. In remov-

ing the quartz a number of pieces of gold came off and the two men gave

When the nugget was taken to th

inches in thickness.

these to their friends.

time.-Brooklyn Times,

you driving out."

Australia Died Recently,

ter shop, built by the students.

equally in the school curricult

Old Sports at the Game



When Uncle Hiram And goes to see the Into his seat he settles down Delighted that he And when a corking play is made very valuable chunk of gold and con-He hollers with a will: "By shucks, that's jest the way I played When a kid at Hawkinsville !"

'Coon and Dynamite

A news telegram from West Chester Pa., says: "Toying with a box of fifty pounds of dynamite, a raccoon nearly nearest assay office it was found to blew the village of Gradyville from contain 2.516 ounces of pure gold, and the map last evening and caused a

was valued at \$47,910. Following the large amount of damage. discovery of the great nugget there The dynamite was in a box which was a rush of eager prospectors to the was nailed to a tree, and the animal spot where it had been found. Two made an investigation from its den in was nailed to a tree, and the animal other nuggets, one weighing 114 ounces the upper portion of the trunk. It deand the other thirty-six ounces, were scended until it was within a short disfound near by, but though borings tance of the box, and then leaped. Its were made, no gold-bearing vein was weight carried the box to the ground, and the village of Gradyville was shaken to its foundations, while the workmen who had been using the dynamite Stranger" and was exhibited for some fied in every direction as they saw the

> The place is close to a school taught by Miller M. Boyd, and when the explosion took place forty panes of glass were broken and the building partly wrecked. H. S. Baker's mill was badly damaged and glass was broken in umber of houses.

What was left of the 'coon was found at the foot of the tree where the explosion occurred.

#### What We Really Need.

Each of us in our own small organson possesses a germ or whatever you like to call it which, properly develop-ed, should eventually lead us to the re-alization of all our ambitions. All that is wanted are energy and concentra-tion.-London Ladies' Field.

#### Whale Entangied in a Cable

In repairing the submarine cable be-tween Iquique and Valparaiso, says the lectrical Times, the cable ship Faraday hauled up from a depth of 400 fathoms a whale entangled in the cable. the evident cause of its breakdown

Torpedo Boats in Paris.

More Stolen Mail Found.

Paris, Brasil, Jan. 2.—The torpedo boat flotills which is preceding the bat-tleship fleet to the Pacific, arrived here today from Port of Spain, Trinidad.

The flotilla, which had a rough voyage, encountering head seas, was delayed one day on the run by bad weather.

with a smile, "I am not driving out here near where the first batch was left I am simply rehearsing my funeral." -Pittsburg Press. portable-

"Oh, please," the young hen pleaded sit on a nest?"

with a silly cachia-Catholic St and Times.

Too Heavy. "So the engagement's off between May Plumpers and Jack." "Yes, he says she was simply ins

"Madam," said Lord Chesterfield

"I guess it must have been rather strain on his knees; she's no fairy, that's a fact."-Philadelphia Press.

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nervously, "what's the proper way to



