DAYLIGHT THIEF STEALS PAINTING

Frame by Vandal.

Was Loaned to Museum by Rich San Francisco Woman, Who Is Now Traveling in Europe.

San Francisco, March 15.—Carefully cut from its place in the great frame that held it, while a score of persons wandered about admiring the other works of art, Jean Francois Millet's famous painting, "The Shepherd and Flock," valued at \$10,000, was stolen from the art museum in Golden Gate
park this morning about 10:15 o'clock.
To the questions of Sergeant Wren park this morning about 10:15 o'clock. No one saw the daring thief remove

the world-renowned canvas. The police are without the slightest clew in the

ing the day.

The painting is the property of Miss ment. Sarah M. Spooner, of this city, who is now traveling Europe. It was purchased by her from T. D. Trimon, of the Rue La Fayette, Paris. The canvas is 21 inches by 17 inches.

Two other paintings of equal value

were loaned to the art museum by Miss Spooner when "The Shepherd and was hung. They are Dupre's "Twilight" and a landscape by Charles Daubigny.

The police are undecided as to whether the theft of the painting is an act of vandalism or the result of a well-laid plan to steal the remarkable Millet work and place it upon the market again at some future time through medium of a European "fence.

FREAK PART HORSE, COW, DEER

Spine on Side, Horn on Front Legs, Hoof Points Backwards.

Ottawa, Ont., March 15 .- At the village of Buckingham, on the Quebec side of the Ottawa river, a few miles from this city, is a horse, if such it can be called, that is only a third part horse, the other two parts being dividequally between a cow and a deer.

As a freak the animal probably has no equal. The normal parts are its eyes, teeth and one hind leg. Its back bone is not in the center, but runs along the side of its back. One side of the stomach is that of a deer, perfectly formed, with the fine, close fectly formed, with the fine, close-set-in ribs, and the delicately curved body. The other side resembles that of a cow, very full, with big, rough ribs and the much rougher than on the other

On one of its front legs there protrudes a twin horn which measures four feet and 11 inches from the tip to the base, turning up at the point and weighing about 25 pounds. The hind leg on the left side is put on backwards, so to speak, all the muscles of the leg are on the inside and the hoof points backwards.

Madriz Announces Terms.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 15. Replying to the proposition recently submitted by General Estrada with reference to the friendly mediation of the American government and appealmediation so that peace might be as-

"I feel the fullest confidence in the United States government and would accept its mediation with much pleaswere it not that several of the bases of settlement that you propose are wholly unacceptable.

Your patriotism should have precluded conditions affecting the autonomy and honor of Nicaragua and such as the mediator probably would refuse to consider if they were submitted."

Halley's Comet Located.

rin says the comet is now in the conhe saw it. He gives its position as 14 degrees from the sun and almost directly in the west at sunset.

Japs Oppose Mikado Tax.

San Francisco, March 15.-Six hundred Japanese, assembled in a meeting discuss the registration tax imposed by the government of the mik-ado upon all subjects residing in the priations for the foreign office, Profes-United States, passed resolutions demanding dismissal of the local Japan-ese consul, Matsuzo Nagai. A protest Iswolsky. Taking as a text Russia's against the payment of the tax was rejection of Secretary Knox's proposal embodied in the resolutions and will be for the neutralization of the Manchurforwarded at once to the foreign office ian railways, he declared that the situat Tokio. It was agreed that the tax ation in Manchuria was far more seriwould be resisted with force, if neces- ous than that in the Balkans. The

Man May Sweat to Death.

Los Angeles, March 15.-Thornton Freen, an elevator operator 21 years old, has been suffering for years from ne cause—two extra and entirely unnecessary ribs. According to members of the Los Angeles Medical association, Green's case is something new in medical annals, and it is feared that tion, Green's case is something new in some assert to be a submerged rock. medical annals, and it is feared that Captain Heater is of the opinion it the young man will have to undergo an may prove to be the British sloop of operation for the removal of the ribs war Condor, which foundered in De-if he wants to avoid sweating himself cember, 1901, with 104 officers and

Bellboy Made Bad Money. Riverside, Cal., March 15.-The find-

is in the custody of probation officers with two charges against him, theft of factured bad money.

Stolen by Young German Artist and

Found in His Studio. San Francisco, March 16.-Declaring that he took the picture merely to nake a copy of it, William Kunze, a \$10,000 Masterpiece Cut From young German artist, recently from Portland, Or., was arrested this afternoon in possession of the \$10,000 Mil-let painting "The Shepherd and His Flock," which was stolen last Sunday from the Golden Gate Park Museum

> Kunze was arrested in his studio after a search of the city which has been prosecuted with the utmost vigor ever since the valuable painting was cut from its frame by an unknown thief ast Sunday.

> Detective Sergeant Edward Wren refused to divulge the clew which led to the arrest. Immediately after booking the prisoner on a charge of grand believed that they went in search of

the arrested man answered that he was

case.

Great excitement prevailed when it became known that the masterpiece had been carried away. The news was telephoned to all local clubs and the theft was the topic of conversation in theft was the topic of conversation in cafes and the places of amusement during the day.

and it is now in the custody of the property clerk of the police depart-

The theft occurred in the morning was cut from the frame and carried away from the building.

BIG STRIKE IS AVOIDED BY MEDIATION OFFER.

Chicago, March 16.-Danger of an immediate strike of 27,000 locomotive firemen, the throwing out of employ-ment of more than 125,000 other employes and the temporary suspension of business on practically every railroad between Chicago and the Pacific coast, was averted today through the accept-ance of offers for mediation from the

Federal authorities.

At the request of the general managers of the 47 railroads involved, Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and Commis-sioner of Labor Neill telegraphed an offer of mediation to the union officials. This offer was accepted, W. C. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Enginemen and Firemen, stipulating, however, that action must begin at

The appeal to Washington was taken as an eleventh-hour move to prevent a walkout, which, it was declared threatened the greatest railroad strike since that of 1894. Thirty-seven members of the Western Federated Board of the brotherhood last midnight formally voted for a strike. The hour for striking had been set for next Monday morning, and the members were prepared to start for their homes and put the strike into effect when the media tion steps were taken.

PAULHAN OFF IN HUFF.

Injunction Obtained Prohibiting Taking Away His Four Machines.

New York, March 16,-"I am ready and glad to leave this country," de clared Louis Paulhan, the aviator, today, in reiterating his declaration that ty, for that plan merely hatsened the he had made his last flight in America completion of distribution systems and he had made his last flight in America and would return to France by the did not advance construction dams, resfirst steamer.

Paulhan packed up his machines and

ing to President Madriz to accept such prepared to leave, despite every effort the passage of the pending bill, he which his manager, Edwin Cleary, said, reclamation work would become sured, the president has sent the fol- made to induce him to stay and com-

him any of the four aeroplanes he than ever before.
bought in this country. There are two Secretary of War Dickinson today Bleriot and two Farman machines. With his craft tied up and Clarey threatening a damage suit for \$150,1000, friends tried to pursuade the
Frenchman to reconsider his decision, and 100 feet wide from La Conner but he was obdurate and is determined

Law Requires Strenuous Journey. Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., March 15.—W. N. Ferrin, presi-dent of Pacific University, thinks the report from Silverton that Halley's tile effort to reach his baby before she comet has been seen for the past three died, was today summoned by the Fedevenings is a mistake. President Fereral government to return to the snowbound territory as a witess in a stabstellation Pisces, many degrees from bing affray, in which he was injured. where the Silverton observer reports In a wooden hut in the wilderness near Fairbanks, Alaska, a grand jury has been summoned and it will take Mr. Burns 40 days of strenuous travel

Russia Sorry for Action.

St. Petersburg, March 16 .- During minister, he said, had made a dangerous mistake in making common cause with Japan.

Cable Fouled on Wreck?

Guatemala to Borrow \$40,000,000. sistant Surgeon C. H. Lavinder, of the which he is expected to sign at bace. New York, March 16 .- Guatemala public health and marine hospital sering of a counterfeiting outfit in a celunder a hotel here led to the arrest loan, but F. Sanchez la Tour, national

Mew 10rk, March 15.—Guatemana public health and marine nospital service, was today designated to go to Washington, March 15.—The secreof Harold Mun, 14 years old, a bellboy, treasurer of Guatemala, who made purpose of making an investigation in-who declares he is the son of a wealthy this announcement, refused to make to the origin and prevalence of pella-ckman of Snyder, Texas. The lad public today the names of those had gra and into the measures being taken Washington and in that part of Oregon negotiated the loan. It is generally to combat the disease. Surgeon Laveast of the Cascades. Western Oregon believed here that the loan was ar-inder also will inspect establishments will remain under quarantine, but the a revolver and that of having manu- ranged by prominent New York bank- in Germany which make viruses and department will continue its efforts to

GREAT PAINTING RECOVERED. BRIEF REPORT OF THE DAILY WORK OF NATION'S LAWMAKERS

which organization embodies the prin

said, had originated in the executive

branch of the government rather than

hearings will occupy some time.

ously upsetting business.

in congress.

by a unanimous vote.

commodities for several years back.

intend to let the matter rest.

of government irrigation projects.

enjoined from paying the tax.

in Idaho, withdrawn under the first form of the reclamation act in 1904,

1907 and 1908 for use in connection

with the Minidoka irrigation project,

will be restored to settlement, with the

Snake river, which have been incorpor-

ated within a power site withdrawal.

as it was thought they contain power possibilities. The lands that will be

New Schedules to Be Signed.

a proclamation giving to the products

special messenger from the State de-partment left Washington today for

restored are no longer needed.

Will Fight Corporation Tax.

Among the articles mentioned as

Washington, March 19. — Although congress has been in session nearly four months, practically nothing has been accomplished in the way of conservation legislation, and so far as the records show, not one single recommendation of the president has yet received final consideration at the hands of the legislative branch of the govated. of the legislative branch of the gov- ated

of the legislative branch of the government.

The senate, it is true, has done a little, but the house of representatives has yet to pass, or even consider, the first one of the bills so strongly recommended by the president in his special second and in the house committee on postoffices and post roads today. Representatives of the American Bankers' association, the principal second and the se

cial message last December. The failure of the house The failure of the house to act is cipal opopsition to the bill, appeared not due to lack of interest on the part and stated their objection to the postof the members, for whenever any one tal savings banks. It is expected the larceny he left the city prison accom-of the members, for whenever any one panied by several detectives and it is will be discussed with fervor and it E. R. Guernsey, vice president of will be passed. But the house cannot the First National Bank of Fremont, consider a bill until it has been reportthe arrested man answered that he was led to take the picture by his love of the beautiful and a desire to make a bills has been reported, or even conservation savings banks in Nebraska would cause sidered, by the house committee on public lands.

> Washington March 18 .- After holding the floor in the senate for four days, Cummins of Iowa, today completed his speech opposing the Admin-istration railroad bill.

The Senator's discussion today dealt principally with the provision regulat-With this he found much fault.

Pointing out that the regulation extends to railroads alone, he declared that, in the omission of water lines, there was possibility of great abuse, and said it would be impossible to prevent the transcontinental railroads from acquiring the water lines through the Panama canal thus actions. the Panama canal, thus cutting out all

ompetition.

He also pointed out that electric the most important legislation before congress. The Iowa senator had spoken roads of every description had been specifically excluded from the provis-ion and declared it would be possible for an electric line to gain control of all the railwoads in the country.

Speaker Cannon was importuned with riding to and from the capitol in

Republican congressmen today to sign from the speakership, or at least announce his purpose not to be a candidate for re-election, and thus end the turmoil that has torn the Republican party asunder. To all such sugrestions the speaker turned a deaf ear He declared that he would not voluntarily retire when under fire.

The forest service announced today it would ignore the decision of the Supreme court last Monday in the California grazing case and continue to institute criminal prosecution of all persons who drive livestock on the reserve without a permit.

Washington, March 17.—Represen-tative Hamer of Idaho, made a con-vincing argument today before the ways and means committee in support of the bill to raise \$30,000,000 for reclamation work. He produced records to show the Reclamation Service had encouraged settlers to take up land under the Payette-Boise project and else-where, and now those settlers were the cost of living a statement giving a unable to raise crops because the gov-ernment was not able to furnish water.

In that way, he argued, the government was obliged to hasten the completion of that and other projects. Hamer also insisted that a return to eggs, cheese, flour, beans and rice. cooperative plan of building, under which the settlers were credited for work done, would not solve the difficul-

an income-producing proposition inside lican, of California, the only member of three years. Cleary obtained an injuction today prohibiting Paulhan from taking with alby inclined towards the bill today

sent to congress a report recommend ing that \$10,000 be appropriated in the river and harbor bill for dredging and Saratoga Passage, in Swinomish slough, Washington.

Engineers report adversely on the proposal to build an eight foot channel through the entire slough, on the ground that the commerce to be benefited would not justify the cost, \$260,-

Washington, March 16 .- Although the Republican members of the house took radical measures today to prevent repetition of yesterday's defeat at hands of the Democratic-Insurgent Republican combination on the question of maintenance of an automobile for and cost the governmennt \$1,040 before the speaker, the allies scored another victory over the regulars even more de-

cisive than that of yesterday.

On an appeal from a decision by
Speaker Cannon, on the question of
precedence for a joint resolution the house voted against the speaker, 163, to 111. In addition to the full Democratic vote and the 30 insurgents who have always stood against the speaker, a dozen other Republicans, heretofore regular, voted to overturn the ruling of the chair.

An agreement was reached today by

Germs Prefer Currency. Washington, March 16.—Germs— 92,000,000 of them of manifold var-

iety-were found on a \$1 bill microopically examined at the request of Victoria, B. C., March 16 .- A report Representative Wiley, of New Jersey. Among the many diseases found to be of France and Algeria, imported into circulating about this money were the United States, the minimum tariff small-pox, scarlet fever, typhoid, tu- rates of the Payne-Aldrich act. A berculosis and diphtheria.

> Pellagra to be Studied. Washington, March 16 .- Passed As- president the form of the proclamation, analagous products for American use. eradicate the disease.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES A CROICE SELECTION OF INTER-ESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms Upon the Happenings of the Day —Historical and News Notes. A noiseless cannon? The next thing

will be a uniform without gold braid.

The coming race is likely to be one between some comet and a flying ma

A Washington boy baby is said to be in great danger of inheriting \$100,-

Roosevelt holds the strenuous Presi-

The indications are that the Englishman still loves a lord, but not as ferently as he used to. A fortune awaits the man who can

Neb., and a member of the executive council of the Bankers' association, pleasant sound at 4:30 a. m. Germany is agitating the question of abolishing prison stripes. Has Gerwithdrawals of large amounts of mon-ey from the banks of that state, sermany been sending any bankers to

With a last effort to be impartial a Washington, March 15. - That he New York woman willed \$10,000 to her would oppose the administration rail-road bill even though it might result dog and a siimlar amount to her husin an effort to read him out of the

party, Senator Cummins, of Iowa, in A Cleveland paper is trying to trace effect, declared in the senate today, the relation between poetry and insanin the initial speech on the railroad bill. He commented especially upon the history of the measure, which he ity. We care for our insane, but neg

it was laid. People bave time to After occupying its place on the senate calendar for 18 days, the bill watch the nests over there. was taken up at 2 o'clock, and thus was launched the discussion of what There are still a few old-fashioned mothers in the country. One of them the members of the senate regard as

about two hours when he asked leave A Kansas City judge has advised all to suspend until tomorrow.

Vice President Sherman and Speaker omen out there to carry revolvers for their own protection. The innocent by-Cannon will have to content themselves stander will, therefore, take notice,

vear-old boy the other day.

common streetcars or in out-of-date The wife of an English baron has horse-drawn vehicles. The house to day declined to provide them with 60eloped with a young man who possess es no title. A lot of American heir-esses will regard this as decidedly horse power touring cars. The vote was 113 to 94, the "insurgent" Republicans throwing almost their entire strength with the Democrats.

Caroline Bartlett Crane says dairy The proposal to have congress re-ward Commander Peary for his discov-ery of the North Pole met with another ows should be bathed all over every day and wiped dry with Turkish tow They should also be provided with setback in the house committee on naval affairs today. Representative Englebright, of California, at today's papkins while eating bran mash.

The man who claims that the exmeeting of the full committee, moved to discharge the sub-committee which travagance of American women is re-sponsible for the high cost of living has been considering the award bills, and was defeated, 17 to 1. probably forgets that he wouldn't wear socks and mittens knitted by his wife Another motion to direct the subif she were willing to furnish them. mmittee to consider bills providing

for honoring Mr. Peary was adopted A New Hampshire farmer claims to have a hen that lays three eggs at one sitting. We are compelled, owing to Washington, March 14 .- H. Sonnethe fact that he is not "rich beyond the dreams of avarice," to doubt the hill, a grocer of Baltimore, this aftertruth of the New Hampshire man's noon read to the senate committee on number of comparisons of the cost of A suggestion comes from New York

that hockey ought to be reformed. As it is now played the game is said to be brutal and a mere excuse for the having increased in price were butter, development of rowdylsm. One of the best things we know about hockey is He declared that during the last ten that nobody is compelled to play it years the price of potatoes had de-creased 15 per cent and chocolate and against his will.

cocoa 10 per cent.

The witness estimated that the price Norway has for the first time elected a woman to the Storthing, its naervoirs and headworks, which are the key to irrigation developments. With the passage of the pending bill, he the passage of the pending bill, he creased about 25 per cent.

Of flour had increased 12 per cent and who gets this distinction is a teacher of the public schools. She is elected as a deputy, or alternate, and has a vote only in the absence of the regular of flour had increased 12 per cent durtional parliamentary body. The wom Representative Englebright, Repub- vote only in the absence of the regular

bestowing congressional honors upon Nearly a hundred and fifty million Commander Peary without an inspecdollars were given last year, in large sums, for educational and philanthroption of the explorer's proofs, does not ic purposes in America. It is esti-mated that the total of such gifts in He says he will force the committee to vote definitely for or against a Peary the last seventeen years will reach more than a billion dollars. Yet there award if he can. The various bills for maintaining a channel four feet deep the Peary award are still before the is need for more, and the small sums given by the persons of moderate Without active co-operation of the means are as welcome as the millions president, the Western members of the of the weatlhy. use will not be able to secure the

passage of a bill making available Anthropologists have long held that \$30,000,000 to hasten the completion the shape of the head was an infallible indication of race, far more trustworthy evidence than that offered by language, complexion or national cus-Washington, March 17 .- Attacks on toms. Now an inquiry made under the the constitutionality of the corporation direction of a professor from Columbia tax loomed into prominence today when University seems to demonstrate that brief after brief in opposition to the it takes only one generation for the law was filed in the Supreme court of "cephalic index" of immigrant peoples the United States. Final argument of to show a marked change. Children of the cases involving the question is set long-headed Sicilians and those of for next week. Prominent among the round-headed Russian Jews present an almost identical intermediate head briefs filed was one of ex-Senator Foraker, of Ohio, solicitor for Louis W. form. This fact, if verified, makes it Jared, a stockholder in the American appear that many of the most pro-Multigraph company, of Cleveland, Ohio., who seeks to have the company nounced variations of race are super ficial, and point to the development sooner than was at first thought possible of a homogeneous "American" racial type Washington, March 17.-The lands

The new administration building of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, which has recently been completed et a cost of \$220,000, gives little suggestion of the magnitude of the work exception of about 944 acres along the carried on under the auspices of the institution. It will be recalled that Andrew Carnegie gave \$10,000,000 a few years ago to endow the institution for assisting in investigations in any department of science, literature or art, and to co-operate to this end with governments, universities, colleges, Washington, March 21.—The president, at Albany, New York, will sign technical schools, learned societies and individuals. The fund is in the hands of a group of representative men as trustees. They have made appropriations for investigations in anthropology, archeology, astronomy, biology, botany, chemistry, economics and sociology, engineering, geography, geology, history, literature, mathemtics, meteor Albany, where he will deliver to the ology, paleonotology, phonetics, physics, psychology, zoology and other subjects. The Washington headquarters are occupied by the executive offices of the institution, but the research work is conducted in all parts of the an investigation of importance and needs money to carry it on.

R. T. Crane, a wealthy and well-known Chicago captain of industry, devil added the tongue

not only teels, like a certain village worthy, that there are lots of lunkeads in college, but believes that the college may spoil good raw material and produce lunkheads in defiance of the original plans and gifts of Mother Nature. The indictment is so thorough that it condemns both hallowed traditions and the practices of our own day. Educational reformers who have sneered at the old academic idea are left far in the rear. All the time spent in the higher institutions of learning is wasted. While the college boy is throwing away precious years, the former's opportunities, so-called, is acquiring the best kind of learning in his breadwinning work and is laying Kermit is the better shot, but Father up capital for the future. Let it be admitted that there is truth in the nicture. Many a college graduate who has failed to make a financial success of life has cried out in bitterness of spirit that his education is worthless and that he should have gone into business earlier. There are even men invent an alarm clock that will have a of professional training who would consign both the college and the professional school to the bottomless pit when they measure themselves by dollars and cents. But it is also a fact that there are very successful business men who lament their lack of a college training. We have here a very complex question of values. There are other measures in addition to the dollar. And there are college graduates who have acquired great riches in business and who have never found the college education a handicap. There are men who believe that it has a value of its own and that it has actually helped them to get on in the world. These are statements of facts In Denmark every egg that is sold that lend themselves to pages of inmust bear a stamp showing just when terpretation and argument. But passing from individual cases, the all important fact is that the experience of the world leaves very little encourage ment for Mr. Crane's crusade. The higher education responds so well to the needs, aspirations and ambitions broke her hand while spanking a 10 of many men and women that before it

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cusiness proposition.

can be destroyed humanity will have

to be made over. The crusade will not

stand Mr. Crane's own tests because

it is futile and, therefore, not a good

INDIANS AND WORK. `.....

Indians and work are terms that are not associated together. The ideas are not even neighborly. Nevertheless, one can get a large amount of work done by an Indian if the task assigned to him takes the form of carrying a canoe over a portage, or of setting traps for beaver, or of following a moose through a trackless forest, with snow two feet deep and no snowshoes. This is what a white man would call work, but it is the Indian's recreation. What the savage is at farming is told in the pages of J. W. Sanborn's book on the Seneca Indians.

One day in May, making calls upon the Indians, I observed three young men of about 25 years plowing. To be more exact, the Indians lay in the shade of an apple-tree, the plow slept in the furrow, and the horses stood nodding. Returning an hour later, there was no change of base.

The thought occurred to me, "Here is a chance to give those lazy fellows a lesson they will not forget." hitching my horse, I jumped the rail fence, took the reins, started the team, and finished plowing the piece.

Then, turning to the aggravating indifferent three, as they "reclined beneath the branches of a wide-spread ree," I volunteered the following ad-

"Boys, if you want to get on in this world you must not spend much time in the shade."

The Indians, delighted to know that the job was finished, cried out to ask "if the missionary would not be kind enough to unhitch the team!" I did unbitch my own horse,

drove off at a high rate of speed, reflecting on the doctrine of total depravity.

Florence Storey, once a musical prodigy, author of the words of that once popular song, "Little Annie Rooney," (since when she adopted the name of Annie Rooney) and composer of a number of marches, caused smiles to appear on the faces of those present in Adams street court when she came before Magistrate Dooley and admitted being intoxicated, the Brooklyn Standard-Union says. Annie's court garb consisted of a threadbare black skirt, a shiny Prince Albert coat and a sailor's hat, cocked at a smart angle. As she has short hair she looked very much like a weazened old man, but she is as active as a girl, for when Magistrate Dooley suspended sentence she was so elated she danced a hornpipe outside the courtroom.

For twenty-five years she played in England, Germany, France, Australia, South and North America. She also became a skilled cornet player.'

When she wrote "Little Annie Rooney" she dedicated the song to the real Annie Rooney, whose sister Kitty and brother Pat were her particular friends.

Annie says she inherited \$68,000 from a relative in Lynn, Mass., and left Seattle a month ago for Boston to settle up her affairs. According to the will she is to receive a yearly allowance. While in Boston she deeided to visit Brooklyn. She promised to return to Boston.

Doctor's Fault,

stole the watch of the doctor who had just written a prescription for you at the free dispensary. What have you to say to this charge?

Prisoner-Well, your honor, I found myself in a desperate quandary. His prescription said "a spoonful every hour," and I had no timepiece.—Fliegende Blatter.

The Reliable Dish Now, let our hopes anew be fired, The frugal mind this comfort

gleans: No wicked trust has yet conspired To raise the cost of pork and beans.
--Washington Star. When the Lord made mankind the FACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

Burglary and house breaking are on

the decrease in London The sick list of the London police force averages five hundred men every

The average height of a wave in feet s about half the velocity of the wind

The pay rolls of the enlisted men in the navy during 1911 will aggregate nearly \$18,000,000.

Fishguard promises to supplant Queenstown as a stopping place for ransatlantic passenger vessels.

In Ceylon the manufacture of salt is government monopoly, and yielded in 1908 1,760,551 rupees (\$585,850) to the revenue.

A translation of the Scriptures into

modern idiomatic Spanish is being prepared for use in Porto Rico, Cuba, Mexico and South America. Canada's total railway mileage last

July was 30,330 miles. This means that there is one mile of railway for every three hundred inhabitants. Water thrown on the ice of the arctic regions will crack it, just as boiling water will crack a piece of glass. This

is because the ice is so much colder Fears that the sea will soon become depleted of food fish if the operations of steam trawlers are not restricted is not sustained by experience in the

North Sea for the last ten years. In the recent parliamentary election in Victoria, Australia, women cast more than 33 per cent of all the ballots polled. This was the first election in which women were allowed to vote for members of the state par

Miss Helen Gould gave \$150,000 to the Girls' College in Constantinople last year. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt gave \$1,000,000 for sanitary tenements, and is supposed to have given half a million to a home for cripples at Chap-paqua, N. Y. Mrs. Russell Sage gave \$2,500,000 to schools and colleges, \$300,000 for the relief of aged women and \$180,000 for an industrial home

at Lawrence, L. I. Writing on billiard playing, a Chicago News correspondent says: "It has been my pleasure to play frequently on a miniature table-three feet by one foot six inches—using steel balls of one and one-eighth inches diameter, faction these games have given. The balls, being of steel and having greathave a playing weight approximating to that of the full sized billiard ball, so giving that resistance to the cue which the small ivory ball does not give."

In France experiments are now be ing carried out using the aeroplane as an offensive weapon. In one such recent experiment the aviator flew to a height of 375 yards with a gun mounted on the aeroplane. According to one report, a new type of aeroplane, carrying two or more machine guns, being tested in the camp at Chalais Meudon. Latham is said to be fitting a rapid-fire gun to one of his Antoin-ette machines. He believes that, as much of the steering can be done with the feet, he will be able to aim and fire the gun while flying.

Inland waters may be put to many sewage outlets for great cities, some times they are converted into commercial highways, or they may become restricted because of the reclamation of fertile bottom lands. All these may be good and necessary developments, says Science, or any one of them may be obviously best under the circumstances; but in promoting any such paid to the importance and promise of natural waters as a perpetual source of cheap and healthful food for the people of the country.

There was recently sold at auction in Berlin the celebrated Lana collection of antiquities and art objects. Probably the most valuable of the relics was a bumper of hammered tin, which brought the top price at the sale, something more than \$8,000. This plece has ever been known by conpoisseurs the world over as the lau tin bumper," because it is supposed to have been made in that city. It dates from about the year 1500, and is octagonal in shape, its sides having scenes from the lives of evangelists and other religious figures. It is one of the finest specimens of hammered metal ware extant.-Harper's Weekly.

Following an ancient city custom, the corporation has recently made presents of what is called "livery cloth" to certain high officers of state and public officials. The custom is thus explained: In the early perfects of history the retainers of great lords wearing their liveries were so numerous as to be dangerous both to the king and the laws, and the disorders in which they took part required all the vigor of the king and the legislature to restrain. Many statues for that purpose were passed between 1377 and 1504. In these prohibitions and exemptions were made in favor of the members of guilds and fraternities in cities and boroughs. This probably explains the creation of "liv in the various companies, and is supposed to be the origin of this annual gift of "livery cloth."-London Daily News.

Meta Illing, the actress who was responsible for the English theater in Berlin this season, and who died in Frankfort a few weeks ago, was the daughter of a master carpenter. When she was 14 years old she became an apprentice in a store in Bernburg, her native town. A biographer, contradicting several misstatements as to her career, says: "She worked faithfully for three years, but the life behind the counter was distasteful to her. She oved the theater and spent much of her time reading the German classics. One day she surprised the proprietor of the house by asking him to listen to a recitation. By moving pieces of furniture a church scene with an altar was improvised and presently Meta was kneeling and reciting for her audience of one Marguerite's plea to the Virgin. This showed her talent; she served out the contract quarter and then began her stage career."