EVENTS OF THE DAY

Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

A religious riot in Mexico ended in Germany is to establish an aero-

Taft has rented a house at Beverly, Mass., for a summer home.

Lucky Baldwin's doctor has put in a claim for \$100,000 as his fees.

A sealing steamer has been lost off

Several severe earthquakes are reported from Peru and much damage to property is feared.

Students of Columbia university, New York, are constructing an aeroplane along entirely new lines. Four Chinese tying to enter the

United States at San Francisco from a British steamer have been caught. A San Francisco woman has been

husband, who was killed by an automo-The battleship Massachusetts is again in commission after an idleness of two years, during which time she

was thoroughly overhauled. A. C. Swinburne, the poet, is dead. Many anthracite coal operators have

prepared for a strike. Holland is eagerly awaiting the birth of an heir to the throne.

New York City alone consumed

about 25,000,000 eggs Easter. The army transport Dix is en route to Seattle with exhibits from the Philippines for the fair.

Governor Lilley, of Connecticut, is dangerously sick and little hope is held out for his recovery.

Indictments against Haskell and other prominent Oklahomans for land frauds have been dismissed.

Castro's wife will attempt to have Gomez resign as president of Venezue-la and place the dictator again in pow-Figures gathered by the bureau of

ing off and divorces increasing in In-For the first time since the Spanish

war the United States army is up to its full strength and recruiting has stopped except to re-enlist men.

A special train was used by a large to the Times from Santa Fe, N. M., ton, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States. was cheaper than paying express.

Roosevelt has arrived at Port Said. Emma Goldman will fight any effort to deport her.

Eleven jurors have been finally ac cepted in the Calhoun case.

Experiments are being conducted at New York with wireless telephones.

Fifteen automobiles were destroyed in a fire which burned a Chicago

garage. Revenue officers engaged in a pitched battle with moonshiners in West Virginia.

Preparations are nearly complete for the Harriman merger suit at Salt Lake, when the government will try to break the combine said to exist.

Two men were burned to death and three others seriously injured by an explosion of oil tanks at Point Richmond, Cal. The damage will reach

\$50,000.

The defense has closed its argument the case to dissolve the Standard Oil company. After the government finishes the court will take the case under advisement and a decision is not looked for before fall.

Further earthquake shocks are being felt at Messina. A large gray wolf has been captured

in a Chicago suburb. An Erie. Pa., millionaire has been

asked to give up \$5,000 or suffer death. Reports that the relief work at Messina is a farce continue to find theiir way out.

All West Indian colonies have been closed against Castro and France will expel him from Martinique.

A 6-year old South Carolina boy shot his 3-year old brother and is said to have attempted to hide the body. A Columbus, O., official has received

a "Black Hand" warning against issuing marriage licenses to blacks and whites. Someone put a \$10,000 bill in the

collection plate of a Washington, D. C., church and the deacons are looking for the donor, feeling sure that it was a mistake.

Robbers held up an Ogden, Utah, gambling and secured \$1,500. The New York legislature has turned

down a direct primary measure. Immigration authorities have found that the husband of Emma Goldman obtained his naturalization by fraud.

This makes the noted anarchist an alien and she may be deported. Anthracite miners and operators have

split on recognition of the union.

Two Ohio autoists plunged into the Miami river with their car rather than run down a little girl.

Passengers from the wrecked steam er Indiana have arrived at San Francisco on board a warship.

JURORS SWORN IN.

Outlook for Start in Calhoun Trial Is Much Impsoved.

San Francisco, April 14 .- Already as California criminal jurisprudence, the trial of Patrick Calhoun, who is charged with having offered a \$4,000 bribe to a former supervisor, made a great stride toward completion yesterday. The twelfth juror was sworn to try the case, and when the hour of adjournment was reached the attorneys were engaged in an honest effort to discover a thirteenth Attorney General Orders Abandon talesman, free from disqualifying opinions and beliefs. There is a possibility that the alternate juror, who will hold himself in readiness to serve if any member of the original panel is disqualified, will be selected today, in which event the taking of testimony

will be begun Thursday. Thirteen weeks have elapsed since the president of the United Railways apseventeen indictments charging him with complicity in the tangled scandals charged against the municipal adminis the Newfoundland coast with its crew tration headed by Mayor Eugene Schmitz and Abraham Ruef. During Japan shows every intention to wield that time sixty-two days have been dea complete control over Manchurian voted to the trial, and 2,370 citizens have been summoned to attend the ses sions as prospective jurors.

MANY FAMILIES HOMELESS.

Rochester, N. Y., at Mercy of Flame for a Time.

Rochester, N. Y., April 14 .- Swept along by a 25-mile gale, fire yesterday totaled \$5,000. destroyed several sections of the city and did damage estimated at \$500,000. awarded \$20,000 for the death of her For a time it was feared that a great portion of the city would be burned and Commerce Commission's Estimate of aid was summoned from Buffalo and

One hundred families are homeless precinct houses and a large number public here today. It says: passed the night in a public school building. A heavy rain set in and, it was a hardship on the homeless.

The Palmer building, a four-story ing interests at Main and Gibbs streets, was the starting point of the blaze, which spread over a wide area and started a second series of fires.

Governor Gillette Vetoes Bill. venue bill. The measure was introduced in the recent legislature by Assembly every defendant in a criminal action Figures gathered by the bureau of the right to a change of venue by simstatistics show that marriages are falllieved the judge to be biased. The Citizens League of Justice of San Franisco appealed to the governor to vete the bill, claiming that it would inter-fere with the graft prosecutions.

Taft Favors Statehood.

El Paso, Tex., April 14.-A special

Governor Curry announced yesterday New Mexico until statehood is secured. He received a letter from President Taft assuring him of the president's confidence and co-operation. The Taft letter was not given out. Mr. Taft gives assurance of the early passage of he statehood bill.

Not Sorry Roosevalt Hunts.

Rome, April 14 .- A friend of J. Pieront Morgan jokingly told the financier who is in the city, that he had expected to see him in mourning to show his sorrow at Theodore Roosevelt's absence from home. Morgan appeared to enjoy the jest and replied that all America ought to rejoice at Roosevelt's absence sincerely hoped Roosevelt's return would be indefinitely deferred. He added that the ex-president's name would pass into history as that of the man who caused incalculable commer ial and financial damage to America.

Excursions in Airships.

ion to be held at Frankfort next July in Japan. are approaching completion. All sorts of air craft will be seen in flight and facilities will be offered visitors to nake trips in airships starting from the exhibition grounds. For sixty days during the exhibition there will be race and other contects. The Zeppelin and the Parseval airships will travel to Frankfort by air and take passengers n excursions along the Rhine

Castro Is Not Prisoner.

Paris, April 14 .- The French govern nent does not regard Cipriano Castro in any sense as a prisoner. Should Castro ome to St. Nazaire the government has o intention of molesting him unless e tries to foment public disorder. It is believed, however, that Castro will leave the Versailles at Santander, Spain April 22.

750 Appeal to Roosevelt

Des Moines, In., April 14 .- More than 50 Des Moines school children have igned a petition to Theodore Roosevelt asking him to change his mind and not kill defenseles animals in Africa. The letter is in the hands of Mrs. Elizabeth Baird, secretary of the Humane Society, who will send it to Mr. Roosevelt

Jail for Smoking Pipe.

Raines, 18 years old, son of the postnaster here, smoked a pipe yesterday, e was taken to jail. He will face trial Thursday on the charge of having violated the newly enacted law prohibiting ing for the Indian leader. inors from smoking.

Sixty Per Cent Tubercular.

Des Moines, Ia., April 14 .- An in vestigation conducted by the Des Moines Tubercular Association has re-Moines Tubercular Association has re-sulted in the discovery that six out of Alberta. Little seeding outside of the Danish West Indies under no cirvery ten children examined are in that district will be done until the end cumstances to permit ex-President feeted with tuberculosis.

CHARGES DISMISSED

sured of a place unique in the annals of Government Believes Convictions

Cannot Be Had.

ENDS BIG PACKING HOUSE CASE

ment of Efforts to Secure Indictments for Rebating.

Chicago, April 13 .- Uncle Sam has abandoned the prosecution in all investigations of the rebate cases, the affairs of the packers and the alleged Argo peonage system, which have been be fore the present grand jury. This folpeared in court to answer the first of lows the dispatching of a letter from Attorney General George W. Wickersham, in Washington, D. C., to Morris & Co., officially announcing the abandonment of efforts to obtain indictments of rebating against that firm on evi dence that has been heard thus far.

This does not apply to the inquiries on the part of the Department of Justice, which have not been presented before the grand jury. The probe of the National Packing company, which grew out of the Morris & Co. investigation, has not yet been heard by the Federal inquisitorial body.

Fees for services and funds for the transportation of the grand jurors during their session have amounted to \$10,000, while that of witnesses have

HOW RAILROADS SUFFER.

Loss by Panic Wrong.

Chicago, April 13 .- An advance abstract of statistics of American railand militiamen guard what little they ways for the year ending June 30, have saved of their household effects. 1908, as compiled by the bureau of some of the homeless are quartered in railway news and statistics, was made

"Instead of a decrease of only \$164, 464,941 in gross earnings as the result of the temporary financial depression while it helped to extinguish the blaze, of 1907-08, as set forth in the preliminary income report of the Interstate Commerce commission for the year brick structure devoted to manufactur- ending June 30, 1908, the panic of 1907 resulted in a loss of more than \$330, 000,000. The loss in net earnings is \$129,540,460, instead of \$111,051,006, as given in the commission's report.

'The two-cent passenger fare legislation caused a loss of \$25,000,000 in gross earnings, although more passen-Sacramento, Cal., April 14.—Governor gers were carried. The heavy loss in Gillett announced officially yesterday net earnings is partly accounted for by all kinds. that he would not sign the change of the expenditure of approximately \$32,-000,000 necessitated by arbitrary innovations in accounting methods and reman Grove L. Johnson. It gives to quirements in regard to the hours and

FORFEIT IDAHO TIMBER.

Bank to Bank. Government Takes Evidence Against

Barber Lumber Company. St. Paul, April 13.-Forty thousand acres of timber land worth from \$1,bank to bank. 000,000 to \$3,000,000 is at stake in the case in which testimony was taken today by Peyton Gordon, of Washing-

The proceedings were begun several that he would remain as governor of years ago by the Federal government against the Barber Lumber company, of Eau Claire, Wis., to cancel patents that the government had issued between 1901 and 1903 for timber land in the Roise basin, Idaho. The government's complaint declared that the patents had been obtained through

Mr. Gordon has been securing testimony on behalf of the attorney general's office in Idaho, Nevada, California, Washington and elsewhere. The case will be tried this year in Boise.

Japan Wants Submarines.

New York, April 13.-The Japanese government is negotiating with an American builder of submarine boats for the purchase of plans and specifications for a new type of submarine of smaller model than the type now in common use, but of double speed. It is stated that the proposed new craft would have about the same destructive power as the present type. The purpose of the Japanese government is to Berlin, April 14,-Preparations for send draughtsmen to New York to he international aeronautical exhibi- make drawings, but to build the boats

Hope to Save Indiana.

San Francisco, April 13.-A wire less message received by the Merchants Exchange today states that the stranded steamer Indiana, of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, which was wrecked at the entrance to Magdalena bay, lies a mile northeast of Point Tosco, 100 feet from shore. The engine room and fire room are leaking, but the water is under control. A diver be longing to the navy is at the scene, but has not yet made an examination of the vessel. It is hoped to save about 700 tons of the cargo.

Ice Surrounds Ferries.

Menominee, Mich., April 13.-Surrounded by immense ice windrows, which stretch in a circle of 50 miles on Green bay, or slowly pounding their way through the ice of Chambers island, Ann Arbor car ferries 1 and 3. which left Frankfort yesterday, and were due here this afternoon, have not been located. Lighthouse keepers or a small Green bay island near Death's Door have been communicated with but none have seen the boats.

Rumor Snake Is Dead.

Muskogee, Okla., April 13 .- There is a rumor here that Crazy Snake, Galena, Kan., April 14. Because Ace chief of the Creek Indians, who has been sought by the state militia for the past two weeks, is dead, but it cannot be verified. The government has representatives in the field search-

> Alberta Crops to Double. Winnipeg, Man., April 13.-The first Canadian Western wheat crop report was issued today, showing 100 per cent increase in the seeded area in Southern of the month.

MUCH REVENUE LOST.

Amendments Put Through Take Away Twenty Million Dollars.

Washington, April 13.-The estimates of the revneues which the Payne tariff bill will produce have been reduced nearly \$20,000,000 through the amendments made by the house. The senate finance committee must provide means for making up this difference, if the original estimates are to be met. The striking out of several countervailing duty clauses will lessen the bill's productiveness another \$20,000,

The amendment taking off the 8-cent duty on tea subtracted \$78,000,000 from the estimated revenues. The striking out of the countervailing duty

the revenues by several million dollars, it is estimated.

The senate finance committee materially redudeed many of the Dingley bill's schedules as it passed the house, but in order to increase the revenueproducing power of the Payne bill the man enough at his vocation of the turf, committee must take different action but he was a child, compared to his fathwith regard to the latter measure.

In 1897 the senate committee placed could persuade, bind, or break men to which was changed later to 15 per tages of such an alliance must be so cent, but the Payne bill, as it passed transparent in a worldly point of view the house, places hides on the free list, to Harold Denison that he would be a Under the Dingley law, hides have produced more than \$3,000,000 reveue annually.

There are many changes in the Payne bill from the provisions of the Dingley law. Its maximum and minimum retaliatory feature, the additional method of valuation for the purpose of preventing under-valuations and its provisions for the \$40,000,000 issuance of his affairs, I never knew him dwell upon Panama bonds and a \$250,000,000 issue what the results might be to his wife of Treasury certificates are new. It and daughter. It was ever what he had a transformation scene. The idea of that extends the drawback privileges so to give up. He'll scout this proposal worthy solicitor ever doing anything withthat domestic raw material may be used in lieu of imported material for the purpose of collecting a drawback, provided an equal amount of identical imported raw material is manufactured into the same product upon which the drawback is collected. An inheritance tax, by which it is hoped that \$20,000,-

000 will be collected, is provided for. on the free list and in reducing the duties on many others, it has been found ecessary to increase materially the duties on many articles in order to produce necessary revenue. The Payne bill increased materially the rates on brandy, alcohol, gin, grain spirits, cordials and liquors, but made virtually no increase on champagne. The senate committee has decided upon an increase amounting to about 25 per cent above the existiong rates on wines of

A number of other articles, regarded as luxuries, have been increased

NIAGARA IS STILLED.

Great River is Frozen Solidly From

of Niagara was mute today, for the very, isn't it?" seccond time in the memory of man, and the river is frozen solidly from

season piled the solid icefields of Lake your gathering a terrible harvest in April Erie in a huge mass at the lower end of the lake. At Niagara Falls there doing well, I suppose?"

at Newmarket, anyhow. The horse is tions, who has had the privilege of meethad been a heavy ice bridge in the pool below the cataract since the maddle of winter. Under the impact of the ice of the lake above and the added floes brought through by the wind, the bridge gave way and began to surge wind shifted to the north. Instantly the moving floes packed at the mouth of the river. The pack froze steadily, and each hour brought added pressure

from above. Unable to traverse its natural channels, the level of the river rose quickly. The highest flood level recorded from previous years is 28 feet above the normal. Last night the river was 40 feet above normal. Water poured over the window sills of the power house of the Ontario Power company and flooded the machines. The tracks of the Great Gorge route were covered from the lower steel arch bridge to Lewis-

Conservative estimates place the damage at \$1,000,000.

Never Heard of Teddy.

San Bernardino, Cal., April 13.bert Courtney, 70 years old, and for 15 years a recluse miner, arrived in this city today from the wilds of Southern Nevada. He said he had seen very few persons during his long isolation. Upon his arrival here he learned for the first time that Queen Victoria was dead, and expressed surprise and would not believe it until shown papers mentioning King Edward of Great Britain. When newspapermen asked if he knew "Teddy" he thought they were joking with him.

Lilley in Stupor.

Hartford, Conn., April 13.-Hope for the recovery of Governor George L. Lilley is practically abandoned. The governor still remains stupefied and wholly unconscious of his surroundings. Physicians are constantly at his bedside and his life is being prolonged by articficial means. While his medical attendants do not admit that hope is vanished, members of his family have given way to despair. Governor Lil- when they might be of use to you, and ley's illness began with nervous exhaus- hamper us, who have to put your affairs tion. Since taking to his bed his heart straight, with them afterwards." and kidneys have become affected.

British Sailors Landed.

London, April 13.-The Persian sitnation is gradually developing in the direction of Anglo-Russian intervention. British blueiackets were landed from the cruiser Fox at Bushire yes- be paid in full.' The result is, you never terday, after a British resident had is- get clear, and the creditors are never sued a proclamation holding forth the satisfied." necessity of this action because the local authorities were unable to protect | Harold Denison; and the uncertain tones Russian government.

Castro Barred Again.

Copenhagen, April 13 .- The governnent has instructed the governor of deal of it, you see, has fallen into my Castro to land in that territory.



Race for a Wife

HAWLEY SMART

CHAPTER IV. aware of the price I am paying for the

The next day Pearman became excessfollies of my younger days. vely enamored of his hopeful son's project, though he did not at all disguise on coffee disposes of what probably to himself the difficulties that stood in would have been \$15,000,000 in duties.

Taking out the countervailing prohad not had the advantage of such an tent wiped out. You will do me the justice of the countervail in the successful to the countervail in the coun lumber and for petroleum education as Sam had had, yet he had tice, I think, Mr. Denison, to admit that means a lost opportunity to increase made a large fortune by trading on the since I have had the honor of being your Those weaknesses of his fellow-men. who achieve this, though it may be little to their credit, become more thoroughly thing more palatable would meet the exacquainted with the springs of the human igencies of the case?" mind than all the metaphysicians and philosophers who have ever written or dreamhad made a pretty good thing out of the adjustment of his affairs. ed about it. The son might be an astute er, when computing to what extent he

a duty of 11/2 cents per pound on hides, his own will. The son thought the advan- with money matters, and by which Miss Glinn in its original integrity.' willing coadjutor in the scheme, from the moment it was proposed to him; the father at once foresaw the old family pride

But he said to himself, "I have had much to do with Harold Denison, and should know him thoroughly. He is selfish this time well. What was the price he at heart to the core. In all those troublous days of his, when I was settling with indignation when I first mention it out an ulterior motive was one he never to him; but he'll come round to it in entertained for an instant. What would time. As for the girl's that's Sam's he want? What did he mean? affair; but when Denison has once made up his mind to her marrying him, he's as likely a man as I know to turn on the domestic screw heavily. I've seen that oracle worked more than once, and it's was anxious that the tempting balt he generally pretty efficacious. They run 00 will be collected, is provided for. away with somebody else afterwards, oc-In placing a large number of articles casionally, but that's the fault of the what terms all this might be brought husbands' not keeping them within about. His best experience of men told bounds. Yes; I'll ride over and see Den- him that there was no such mistake in

the instant he mooted the idea.

ant job, I doubt; but I am used to that." The owner of Glinn felt that slight derive minor advantages therefrom. nervous perturbation that invariably attends the call of a large creditor. The noise of the carriage wheels had merely produced a feeling of languid curiosity; fernal rider to the proposition, that it is but the announcement that Mr. Pearman wanted to see him made the squire's pulse quicken, and it was with an anx- about without some valuable assistance iety he was unable to disguise that he from yourself," rejoined the solicitor welcomed him in his own peculiar slow

me the reverse?" "Not at all, Mr. Denison. My visit is not a business one, though I have something I should like just to talk to you a little about presently. Shocking weath-Buffalo, N. Y., April 13.-The voice er we're having. Bad for the farmers-

> "You may say that. Nothing we to sell seems to be worth anything. All farm produce is a drug in the market.

Denison, I'm getting too old myself to see after such things. I leave all that to Sam; but he tells me the horse will run well for the 'Guineas,' bar accidents." "'Run well!' 'Bar accidents!' Why, 'bar accidents,' he must win," cried the that he has no pretensions to Miss Denidown the rapids. But before it could ever sanguine Denison. "I never bet win freedom in Lake Ontario, the now, as you know; but in the old days I should have had a thousand on him.' "Ah, well," said the old lawyer, "there's where it is. You always would believe in certainties in racing. I never myself

got further than believing a horse would run well." "Yes," laughed the squire; "and consequence you made a fortune while I lost one. I'm afraid, too, it would be the same thing all over again if I could begin once more.'

Pearman shot a keen look at him from under his grizzled broks, and thought most assuredly that it would be so, and how very much it would facilitate his present design if the squire was a little involved in that way at present. course knew the main part of Harold Denison's entanglements, but even he. though his principal man of business, did not know how bad things really were. It would have given him more confidence to unfold the object of his embassy had

he been possessed of such knowledge. "Well, Pearman," continued the squire, "I am afraid I have no money left to put upon Coriander. Those old days are gone. Yes," said Denison, bitterly; "halfpence are of more account to me now than sovereigns were then. But what is it you want to talk to me about? Nothing to my advantage, I'll be bound."

"I'm afraid not; not but that it might be. But I've never been able, Mr. Denison, to induce you to listen to anything to your own advantage." 'Gad, sir, I can call to mind very few of your propositions that tended that way. A few hundreds to be saved here

and there, at the cost of total abandon-

ment of my social position-cases in which the saving was incommensurate with the sacrifice. "You judge me hardly, Mr. Denison On the occasions to which you allude, pardon me if I say that it was on overstrained delicacy on your part which prevented matters being brought to a more satisfactory conclusion. It is the way with you all," muttered the old lawyer,

"A Denison of Glinn, sir, is not to included in the same category as a bankrupt trader, I presume," remarked the

squire, haughtily. "No; but it would be better both him and his creditors if it could be so, You repudiate the idea of all compromise, and say, 'In time, everybody shall

foreigners. It is understood that the in which he uttered the words were a landing had been sanctioned by the stringent commentary on his previous speech. "It's just about that," said Pearman "that I'm wishing to talk to you now. It's a cruel pity that a fine old property

"But they will be in time," returned

interrupted Harold Denison; "I am quite status; but it's getting time for money

"It is not likely I should recall such disagreeable facts to your memory, If I pecuniary adviser, I have never held bitters to your lips, when I deemed any-

The squire nodded assent. He certain ly had a confused idea that Pearman

"Now,' continued the attorney, "I see a way in which you may be relieved from all immediate embarrassment connected Denison may be the eventual mistress of

Denison started. To be released from the harassing strain that lies on him now with regard to pounds, shillings and pence -that the old property should once more cumulate in his daughter-opened a gorthat would be up in arms against him geous prospect to his eyes. It was a piece of good fortune that he had never dreamed of. But he knew his man by was to pay for this? He said nothing, but inwardly his brain was busy in vair conjecture as to what Pearman would demand as his guerdon for producing such

CHAPTER V. A silence of some five minutes ensued between the two men; the old lawyer held out should be thoroughly gorged beison to-morrow. It won't be a very pleas- life as hurrying-an axiom most of us learn, though generally too late but to

"This sounds too good to be true, Pearman," at length remarked the squire, "If it can be done, you must have some in hardly possible I should assent to.'

"It is not likely that this can be brought "But will you bear steadfastly in your mind the great advantages that will ac "Sit down, Pearman. Take that arm-chair, and make yourself comfortable. I mately to Miss Denison? Will you, morehope to heaven you haven't come to make wer, be good snough to hear me patiently

to the end?" The squire nodded an impatient as-

"You must, of course, be quite aware that now Miss Denison has arrived at a marriageable age, her great personal attractions have claimed the attention of a good many young men in the county." looked grimly at the fire, and expressed

On Wednesday the worst gale of the How's Coriander going on? It looks like his feelings by neither word nor gesture. "Well, a young gentleman of considertions, who has had the privilege of meetcharms and accomplishments that he has commissioned me to ask your permission to try whether he cannot succeed in inher to accept him as a husband On the point or family he is quite aware son's hand; but as regards income, I think there would be nothing to be de-

sired.' "Who do you mean?" broke in the squire. "Has Maude given him any encouragement, that you come with this

story to me?" "My dear sir, his acquaintance with Miss Denison is far too slight for anything of that kind ever to have been even thought of on his part. He is in anxious to have your permission to try his luck. Without that, believe me, he would never dare to aspire to your daughter's hand." All this show of deference induced the squire to listen to the proposition, at all events, quietly. Who on earth Pearman

That he could mean his son all this time never entered Harold Denison's head. He certainly knew he had a son, but, mixing so little as he did in the county now, he had barely seen him, nor had he, but at odd times, even heard of him. "But who is it, man? Let's know th name of this bashful suitor? It's a

could have in his eye he had no idea.

quality one sees little enough of in these "My son, Mr. Denison, is the gentleman who solicits your permission to do his best to win your daughter."

"Your son! Why"-and here the squir stopped, perfectly thunderstruck. It was a levelling age, he knew; that the tide of democracy was at the flood, he was aware: that our cherished institutions were looked on with disdain, that there were people who saw no virtue in nets, and thought an Established Church a worn-out institution that it would be as well to do away with, he had heard but that the son of a confounded money lending attorney should presume to dream of mating with a Denison of Glinn he had never contemplated. For a few min utes he was literally speechless; then all the pride of race surged up. He came of a line of whom it had been often said that their tongues were as sharp and

ready as their swords. "Excuse me," he remarked: "I was no aware that the times were so far advanc-"You forget these scruples ed that our daughters were regarded as salable commodities out of their own class of life. I was not aware that the social gap between myself and my solici-tor was so effectually bridged over. Your son, sir, will have to take his chance with the young man from the butcher's, and Mr. Muffatee, who keeps the draper's presume to influence Miss Denison in her

> Old Pearman had many times in th course of his career moralized upon the weakness of losing one's temper about anything, but the squire's sneer brought the blood to his pale temples.

"You take a high hand, sir-a high hand. I asked you to listen to me patiently, and you insult me. I spoke to you humbly enough to start with; but I tell you now that wealth chooses its mate from blood in these days, and that many as well-born as Miss Denison have like Glinn should be broken up. A good married not a bit better lineage than mine."

"Perhaps so. People forget themselves "You need not remind me of that," in all classes, and forfeit their social

grubbers to learn one thing, and that h -that possession of all the gold in Call-fornia does not constitute a gentleman or entitle a man to claim alliance with

gentle blood!" The old solicitor's lips quivered, and his lean fingers played nervously with his watch chain, as he replied:

"I did not come here to argue our mutual social position. I came here to afford an embarrassed man, for whom I have a sincere regard, in spite of all the hard names he heaps upon me, an opportunity of freeing himself from those entanglements. I advanced a proposition which gave him a chance of in some way repairing the evil that the early follies of his youth had entailed on his child, destined to pay her full share of such indiscretions. The days of such prejudices are past, I tell you, Mr. Denison; and once more I ask you not to give me an answer now, but to reflect upon the pro-

posal I have made to you." "You do us too much honor, Mr. Pearman. Permit me to observe that I must decline all further consideration of the subject. I am perfectly convinced the alliance you propose with such a delicious oblivion of all status of society would be extremely unsuitable. Allow me to make Miss Denison's acknowledgments for the distinction you would have conferred upon

her, and to ring for your carriage.' "Very good, sir-very good," cried the old attorney, as he rose in his wrath; "the time will come, maybe, when you'll think that old Sam Pearman would have been a good man to have had at your back I say nothing, Mr. Denison; but you'll find that you have not made many greater mistakes in your career than this morning's work." And, muttering to himself,

the irate old gentleman left the room. "I wonder what the world is coming to!" muttered Harold Denison. idea of a child of mine marrying the son

of a money-lending solicitor! Then his thoughts reverted to that ten thousand pound mortgage, and the angry words of the old man at parting, and he reflected, moodily, that there was little likelihood of much time being granted anent the payment of the interest in future; indeed, it was more than probable that Pearman, in his anger, would call in his money. All which considerations harassed Harold Denison's mind not a little, and he thought, if it had to be done again, he would reject the old lawyer's proposal

with rather more courtesy.

(To be continued.)

GOAT'S MILK FOR SICK.

There Is Practically No Tuberculosis Among the Animals. "Why not solve the problem of a pure milk supply for Washington or any other big city by establishing Angora

goat ranches?" This question was asked a Washington Post representative by Dr. A. S. von Mansfield, chairman of the Nebraska delegation to the sixth international tuberculosis congress. The doctor is a native of Prussia, but has been practicing medicine in this country ever

since he was a young man. "I know it is said," he continued, 'Angora goats are not good milkers. Neither are short-horned cattle. But it has been demonstrated time and again that by proper selection a splendid berd of short-horns can be gotten together. Why cannot the same rule apply to Angoras? I believe it can, and, together with one or two friends, am looking carefully into the matter. In every herd of Angoras a few good milkers will be found. Then, why cannot some one anxious to make money go to Texas, make a good selection and start a

goat dairy farm? "Some folks laugh at the idea of goat milk taking the place of that of be borne in mind. Tuberculosis among goats is practically unheard of, while it is common among cows. This is the first strong argument in favor of the goat, from a hygienic standpoint. Another point in favor of the goat is that persons who have used goat milk in their coffee have testified that it lends a flavor not supplied by cream from

cows' milk. "Goat meat is splendid for human food. It was used away back in Bible times, and many references to it will be found in the Old Testament. It has been used more or less ever since. Angoras could be developed to supply milk, meat, hair and skins for the local market. I firmly believe it could be made a valuable industry in American agriculture. I have several farms, and know something about agriculture. Goats will thrive where cows would not. Rough, hilly ground, that is practically useless for almost anything else,

is a paradise for the festive goat. "In European countries goat dalry farms are common and profitable. Some of the imported goats have not done well in this country, but Angoras are thriving in some sections. Three goats are equal to one cow as milkers. "Any physician will tell you that

certified goat milk is the finest thing

that can be had for infants or for gen-

eral use. Doctors would be the first to indorse such a proposition as I have outlined above."

A Valuable Clew. A woman entered a police station in Holland and asked the officer in charge to have the canals dragged.

"My husband has been threatening

for some time to drown himself," she

explained, "and he's been missing now

for two days." "Anything peculiar about him by which he can be recognized?" asked the officer, preparing to fill out a description blank.

For several moments the woman seemed to be searching her memory. Suddenly her face brightened. "Why, yes, sir. He's deaf."-Every-

At a Disadvantage. "Your family seems to enjoy going to

Europe."

"Yes." answered Mr. Cumrox. 'Mother and the girls have observed that I am weak on getting the value of foreign money. Things are ordered and paid for before I have time to

make any intelligent inquiries as to the

expense."-Washington Star. What Athletics Are For. "You needn't tell me, Mr. Forson, that tennis isn't good exercise. It makes the young man so strong in the arms that-that one can hardly breathe."-Pick-Me-Up.

Located. Seaver-What's become of the fool who rocks the boat? Weaver-Oh, he's smoking cigarettes around a gasoline engine. Judge.