As Result From Two to Three Million Dollars Will Remain in the Pockets the Cut in Rates.

movement of the grain crop was about to begin, the Great Northern railroad today announced a sweeping reduction in grain rates throughout its eastern territory extending into the boundary of Montana. Three years ago the road made important reductions in its western section. New rates, it is claimed, will add millions to the potential resources of the farmers of the north- FEDERAL GRAND JURY CONVENES

Said a prominent railroad official to-

day: of the northwest, for the same rates Presumed That Defective Indictments have been met by the Northern Pacific and must be met by every other line in the same territory and tributary to it. You cannot tell how far a move ment like this will reach. It will mean saving more than 200,000,000 bushels to the ordinary market. This foots up of which the Great Northern will contribute at least one-half.

NOTHING POLITICAL.

British Naval Cruise in Baltic Without Important International Feature.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-In view of the disturbed political conditions in the Scandinavian peninsula and the recent activities of the German emperor in that direction, it is but natural that keen interest should be manifested in the cruise of the British channel fleet, which started today for the Baltic sea. The admiralty, however, disclaims any political motive in choosing this unusual locality for naval maneuvers. It is stated that the fleet will pay no ceremonious visits, that the Baltic is an open sea and that the fleet is simply indictment would be sustained, the commodious quarters, enjoying an exon a cruise to execute maneuvers.

TO CONSIDER CANAL MATTERS OYSTER BAY, Aug. 21.-Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Panama Caconfer with. President Roosecelt on matters pertaining to the construction of the canal.

IN WORSE TANGLE.

Opposition to Final Account Comply cates Administration of D. B. Pickens' Estate.

In an effort to get \$2,303.60, due them as heirs of Melbourne Hill, Mrs. R. L. Holey and Mrs. Mary Arnett have filed Pickens, administrator of the estate of D. B. Pickens, for many years a resident of North Salem. Pickens was guardian of Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Arnett during their minority and had charge of the property left to them by Melbourne Hill. In 1895 he filed his final account as guardian, but it was objected to for the reason that all funds hade not been accounted for. Pickens

for the benefit of his wards, but had not taken receipts and could not make the accounting desired. After a number of hearings extending over two years the county court rendered judgment in 1897, finding that Pickens still held \$2,303.60 belonging to his wards. In the meantime Pickens had deeded four lots in North Salem to his son, L. F. Pickens. D. B. Pickens died in 1901 and E. A. Pickens was appointed administrator. Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Arnett did not get their claims paid nor of Farmers Other Lines Must Meet pursue proper remedies to enforce payment, for the reason that their attorney, S. L. Hayden, died. Now they ask that the final account in the Pick ens estate be set aside and that further ST PAUL, Aug. 19 .- Just as the proceedings be deferred until they can bring suit to set aside the deed to Pickens' son on the ground that the conveyance was fraudulent.

TO INVESTIGATE

THIS MORNING IN PORTLAND IN LAND PRAUD CASES.

Against Men Charged With Frauds in Liberty Will Be Replaced by New Documents.

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.-Toat furthfrom \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 that will er and deeper probing of Oregon land remain in the pockets of the farmers, frauds will result from the session of the grand jury which convenes tomor. ture at about the same price that the row morning is conceded, and possibly eastern furniture can be purchased for certain capitalists, corporations and by the average dealer. speculators who have purloined valuable lands from the United States will day is, "patronize home industries." be indicted for fraud. The session of the jury is as yet wrapped in mystery, however, but some of the subjects to be taken up can be surmised with a considerable degree of accuracy.

It is assured that the indictment against Willard N. Jones, Thaddeus S. Potter, H. L. Sisler, Daniel Clark and Ira Wade, returned by the last grand jury with conspiracy to defraud the Stege Carnes factory will undoubtedly This Is the Price Offered for Broom by inducing old soldiers and soldiers' stege Carnes ractory will distribute by inducing old soldiers and soldiers' very soon grow to be one of the estab government out of a portion of its land lishments that not only contribute to widows to make false affidavits of set. Salem's finances, but will give employtlement in connection with homesteads on the Siletz Indian reservation, will is now small, but we all realize that the be renewed. The former indictment large firms of today started on a small was faulty, and upon the intimation scale and increased to such an extent of the judge that the demurrer to the that the present finds them in large, Since the Salem broom factory has been indictment was dismissed. So clear a cellent patronage. One of the principal case, it is said, has the government features of the Stege-Carnes company that these defendants will yet have to is the fact that no goods will be sold answer to the enarges against them. at wholesale. The entire output of the The former faulty indictment was an plant will be sold direct from factory nal Commission, arrived tonight to other of the Otto Pagin documents, to consumer, which saves all agents drawn by that supposedly expert plead- fees and jobbing house revenues, and and it would seem that the prospects er, whose indictments have been re- which will, of course, make the retail peatedly subjected to severe criticism, price of home built goods very reasonand this, too, notwithstanding the fact able. nized authority.

OCEAN YACHT BACE

BOSTON, Aug. 21.-Many yachting enthusiasts journeyed to Marblehead today to witness the start of the ocean race of the Eastern Yacht Club to Halin the race total more than a score and include a number of the crack yachts most prominent clubs along the New England coast. Arriving at Halifax the craft will take part in the Royal Nova Prince of Wales cup, which is set for started in Salem, and today is turning next Saturday.

NEW FACTORY STARTED UP

Stege & Carnes Will Manufacture Mission Furniture and Sell It Direct to the Customer-Their Store and Fac-

TO GROW.

SALEM, PROMISING

man, have organized a "mission fur-known, having lived in Salem less than niture company," which will be known three years, during which time he has as Stege & Carnes. The firm has leased traveled almost continually. He has the store building located at 445 Court been on the road for nine years, six small manufacturing plant is being in the newspaper line. erected, and will be equipped with all

facture mission furniture. For some time there has been a de- them nothing but success. mand for weathered oak and natural wood finishes in arts and crafts, such as are not to be purchased at a regular furniture store except in a few cases where eastern goods are imported, which makes the selling price too high for the person with average means. As tured designs in weathered oak and to be able to retail home built furni-

The one cry of the merchants of to-There is not a person in Salem but has a desire to see our city prosperous and at the same time expand, many miles Sunday evening with thirty-eight conthrough the valley.

How are they to do this? By simply encouraging and patronizing all new enterprises that are continually spring. purchased. ing up in our city, and push forward to the one character that accomplishes favorable results, viz., "Success." The ment to a number of people. The firm

that he is the author of several text! The boys have started in business books on the subject and is a recog- without asking any assistance of the remarkably well. public in advance and with no future prospect of advancement and growth people to a loyal firm, who give the best a expended with them.

The Oregon Furniture Company, loauspicious conditions. The participants tion for years; the plant is now being enlarged and covers twelve acres. of ground space. The manager states that man was killed and several are missof the New York Yacht Club and the there is room for a dozen more such ing at Lanesboro and Rushford, Minn., factories in the northwest.

In Los Angeles a small factory was established about four years ago, much night. Scotia yacht squadron race for the in the same manner as the one being out enormous quantities of up-to-date

furniture, selling all their output to the Consumer direct from the factory; and one thing that may seem strange, espe-cially to the Oregonian, is the fact that they are advertising mission furniture built of Oregon fir, and in order to get the fir are paying about \$75 per thou-sand feet. It is evident that Los Angeles people are ignorant of the real value of timber, or else we do not ap-

preciate the true value of our excellent It is unnecessary to say anything about the personality of either member tory Are Located at 445 Court Street. of the Salem firm, they being well known to most of our people; especially Mr. Stege, who has lived in Salem air his life. He has been associated with Paul Stege, formerly with the House the House Furnishing Company for five urnishing Company of this city, and years, and was with their predecessors D. F. Carnes, formerly with The States two years. Mr. Carnes is not so well

The boys are both enterprising and tools and machinery necessary to manu- energetic and we believe the people of to the city have passed the postoffice Salem join with the writer in wishing grounds on their way to and from the

FROM SILVERTON.

SILVERTON, Aug. 18,-As Mrs. J. L. Edson and Mrs. Percy Broughton were driving down Water street Thursday morning the team took fright and a comparison to the eastern manufac- started to run. With great presence of mind Mrs. Broughton tried to hold similar articles manufactured on the them in, but seeing she could not do so, coast, the firm here referred to claims reined them up against a telephone pole, throwing one horse on the cement walk, the ladies jumping out. After the danger was over Mrs. Edson fainted and at last accounts had not fully

> regained consciousness Norwegians are holding a series of religious meetings in the G. A. R. hall. Rev. Dr. Martin closed his meeting

Mr. Longacre is crecting a neat little barn on Liberty hill on a lot recently

EIGHTY DOLLARS A TON.

Corn Here at the Present Time.

A new product for the farmers of and there seems reason to believe it will be done. in the future prove a valuable product. operated here in Salem there has opened up a pretty good demand for broom corn and now there is an offer of eighty dollars per ton for it.

At Derby & Wilson's there is being shown a few samples of what can be done in the way of raising broom corn, are good for those who would enter this new agricultural field. A. Froglei, who lives on Kaiser Bottom, has a half acre of it, and it is doing

The broom corn crop of the east largely a failure this year on account except that which comes from a loyal of the dry hot winds and there will be heavy demand for this material. satisfaction in return for the money Again the acreage in the east is reported very slight this year, fully half less than last year.

> DISASTROUS MINRESOTA STORM LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 21 .- One. and the crops destroyed by a tornado

STATESMAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS.

POSTOFFICE GROUNDS MUST BE PUT IN DECENT CONDITION. SAYS COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Disgraceful Appearance of Property water, but Howard refused to leave his Owned by United States Government Will Be Called to Attention of the Treasury Department.

At last some action has been taken

looking toward the improvement of the postoffice grounds in this city. For nearly three years the people of Salem have been using the new federal building, but have been compelled to street. In the rear of the building a years as a commercial man and three travel upon walks winding through one of the most neglected looking blocks in the city. Strangers who have come business portion of the city and have in some degree formed their impression of this community from the appearance of the block of land bounded by State, Church, Court and Cottage streets. Citizens of Salem have been ashamed to take their guests to visit grounds present such a deplorable con-

dition.

with weeds and rocks and in the winpools of water. With the exception of part of the grounds not improved.

It is hoped that this disgraceful condition of affairs can be changed, and neglected by those having any of the mill was set on fire and was totally deto this end a motion was carried at above symptoms, which can be easily stroyed, entailing a loss of \$3000, last night requesting the president of | malady. the club to take the matter up with the 'I have for years,' continued the treasury department and with Senator

PREPARE TO WELCOME REDMOND SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21,-The Irish societies of San Francisco and vicinity have prepared a welcome for William H. K. Redmond, M. P., who is expected to reach here from Australia tomorrow. Mr. Redmond, who is a brother of John Redmond, the Irish parliamentary leader, wil address public meetings in this city, Salt Lake City, Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston and New York before sailing from the last named city for home. He is accompanied by Mrs. Redmond, who is by birth an Australian.

LAUDENSLAGER IS ILL.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 21.-Congressman C. L. Laudenslager is in a critical condition at Paulsboro, suffering with kidney and stomach trouble.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

BRAWLEY, Cal., Aug. 21.-Almost naked, unable to speak or recognize free to any address and correspondence have met no reward has been no fault been missing on the desert since Fri- home treatment after one visit to the that swept southern Minnesota Sunday Three minutes after the party came use. Eyes tested and proper glasses found he will be made to suffer the full ipon him he died. The spot where he fitted.

DELAY was found was less than two miles DETERMINED the country prevented Howard from finding it.

Accompanied by William Fast, Howard left the water company's construction camp, No. 8, near Pelican lake, or Thursday. They went on horseback in the direction of Carrison creek in search of lost horses. Howard's horse was overcome by heat. Fast returned for started out Saturday to look for Howard, but failed to find any trace of him.

Today a second party found the dying man. Howard had tried in vain to summon aid when he found himself unable to go further, as was indicated by the presence of a score or more empty revolver shells which dotted the hot sand around him.

UNHEALTHY KIDNEYS

Dr. Darrin Says that "Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Do Not Know It."

"Yes," said Dr. Darrin to our re porter, "kidney and bladder diseases the federal building because the are more prevalent than most people suppose. The symptoms are so numerous and different that thousands suffer In summer the grounds are covered and do not discover the real cause of their trouble until they are in the fatal ter the rocks are interspersed with grip of Bright's disease or diabetes.

"The warning of kidney trouble is the small plats where fills have been backache, aching pain over the hips, made, no grass has been sown. No swollen ankies, sediment or deposit in shrubs have been planted and none can the urine, bloody or highly colored and be until the ground has been brought milky white urine, trequent desire to to grade. The walks are up on un- pass urine, scanty urine, voracious apsightly embankments. With the excep- petite, thirst, mouth dry, tongue furred fully planned so that the destruction tion of picking up waste paper occa- and swolien, weakness and wasting of should be complete, but the courageous sionally the government employes can ficsh, skin pale, waxy or dry, bad odor fight made by the fire department savgive no attention to the care of any of perspiration and puffiness under the ed the old wooden mill, near the brick "Advice and treatment should not be

the meeting of the Commercial Club cured, otherwise will result in a fatal

doctor, "made a specialty of success-Fulton prior to the next session of fully treating all forms of bladder and the light wind would carry the fire over congress. President Hofer will go at kidney diseases, and will be pleased to the inflammable material, leaves little Oregon is being developed in a way the matter at once and see what can talk with any one regarding their case, and give my candid opinion or render any service taey may require." Another Salem Tectimonial.

Mr. Editor: Thirteen years ago Dr Darrin visited Salem and cured my daughter, Martha Dove, of diabetes. She was unable to retain urine and nad to get up many times, night and day. Dr. Darrin cured her so she never had any return of the symptoms, My daughter resides in West Salem, Ore--G. B. Dove. Dr. Darrin's Place of Business.

Dr. Darrin can be consulted free at the Smeede Hotel, Eugene, Oregon, until October 1, from 10 o'clock to 5 daily, vening 7 to 8, Sunday 2 to 4.

The doctor makes a specialty of all liseases of the eye, ear, nose and the throat, catarrh, deafness, bronchitis, la grippe, heart, liver, bladder and kidney his purpose regardless of persons. Mr. diseases, or those who suffer from apathy Bosse could not be communicated with and indifference; also and skin diseases in either sex, such as blood taints, seminal weakness and lost vigor, variocele and stricture .

Circulars and question blanks sent is friends, Harry Howard, who had solicited .. Many cases can receive the of his. tay, was found at noon today, under doctor's office. Batteries and belts furhe scant shade of a mesquite tree, nished with full instructions for their

TO DOWN HIM

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turned out and made a run to Asylum dying norse. Returning to camp, Fast avenue. When it was discovered that lost his way and wandered about the the department could be of no use, and gesert Friday night. Searching party that the property was outside the city limits, the engine and hose cart were brought back.

The motive for this crime is difficult to conjecture. So far as he knows, Mr. Bosse has not a personal enemy in the world. He has had some small differences with men employed by him but these were of very little significance, Mr. Bosse, though notional, is not a quarrelsome man, and there has been nothing in his career since he arrived at Salem that would indicate that he had made any serious enemy. Deputy Sheriff Minto, who investigated the mill fire last winter, was out to Mr. Bosse's place last night and made diligent inquiry into all the facts. He expresses himself as satisfied that the fire was not started to injure Mr. Bosse personally but rather to cripple the flax industry on the coast and discourage others from trying to build up an enter-

prise of that kind,

The previous fires of which Mr. Bosse was the victim, were similar to this. The first occurred last winter when the brick mill on North Front street was destroyed. In the mill was a large quantity of flax straw and more, valued at \$13,000. The fire was set in the southwest corner of the mill, just after dark, and while the wind was from the southwest. The crime had been caremill. Just a month later and at the same hour in the evening the wooden chiefly on account of machinery bent and warped in the fire. The fact that this last fire on the farm was set at the same time and in such a place that room for doubt that one hand set all three fires.

Just what effect these repeated losses. will have upon the flax industry it is impossible to say at this time. Mr. Bosse has shown great perseverance and unflinching courage in the past and may contrive a way to arise unscathed from his present mistortune. He has invested a very large amount of money in the flax industry in Oregon and has received absolutely no return. This in itself would discourage the ordinary man and it would be not at all surprising if Mr. Bosse should decline to invest more money with a practical certainty that an incendiary would find an opportunity to destroy it. If, as suspected, the blow has been aimed at the flax industry, it would make little difference who invested money in the enterprise, for the criminal would pursue last night in order to learn his view a his probable future course but it is tinue the work he has so carnestly and successfully begun. That his efforts

Sheriff Culver and Deputy Minto will make every effort to discover the person guilty of this offense and if he is penalty of his diabolical crime.

"Open Door" Policy Prevails at the President's Summer Home With the recent visit of the Russian, through them for more than half a "when he was only governor. Then ceremonial so distasteful to Mr. Roose- the belt of woods ends, is the tennis, After all the "strenuous life" of jieut off in the distance.

time, and this year it is enjoying to to ward off the rush of visitors. A moving right along." of the country, bound on business or the station close to the water-front. but many are sightseers who have come for the sole purpose of seeing Sagamore Hill and the Roosevelt home.

The tourist at Oyster Bay has an easy time of it. Extreme simplicity it is hard to realize that the quiet village. The driver whose fares raise use. Immediate communication can alike are unostentatious and the place country house looking out over its sur- any objections to proceeding quietly also be secured through the use of the itself is left much as nature made it. rounding belt of woods to the waters of the harbor and Long Island sound beyond is the home of the chief magistrate of the United States. Where haved persons into the grounds he his house with the executive offices. clearing into smooth, level lawns. Most the driveway tumbling down the steep finds that they are closed to him alto. The ordinary citizen, however, is not of the rest of the property of ninety hill from the house joins the highroad skirting the harbor, there is not even a gate or a fence to restrain curiosity nounces to the public that this is a winter, are not altogether pleased with up the Sagamore Hill house unless his home-raised potatoes. Thick woods hide the house, man.

along the route marked out for them telephone, although Mr. Roosevelt de The ground immediately around the and if he persists in bringing ill-be- pany to erect a private line connecting effort has been made to transform the gether. The livery men, however, who at liberty to call the president to the acres is given over to thick woods, rely on the short season of the presi-telephone whenever he sees fit and the which hide the house from the public dent's stay at his old home to compen- operators in the Oyster Bay exchange highroad, but the president grows a

That the secret service men have from Sagamore Hill, takes up with the care that those he is responsible for

velt, Oyster Bay attained the climax guard the grounds night and day keep the maid at the door whether they got door life he is so fond of. Horseback holds the place of honor with the Hill with the "simple life." Anyone houses of old Long Island families, of its fame. Although it has never discreetly out of sight and it is not in to see him or not. Now only those riding is the chief pastime of the whole Roosevelt family. Just above the tenbefore meddled in international poli- until the carriage is close to the main who have got appointments through family and it is only under extraordin- nis court the road is earried up the hill to be told that he is always busy, but known in Oyster Bay for generations ties, the little Long Island village has entrance that one realizes that after Secretary Loeb can get past the secretary Loeb been in the eyes of the world for some all some precautions have been taken service man, the others have to keep without the president's taking a long bad runaways due to automobiles oc- direct, unostentatious manner in which this year he has made alterations in ride over the wooded hills, the "back- curred here last year and it is on ac he transacts the business of being prest the interior of the house to facilitate the full its brief season of prominence, man quietly reading in the shade of Although the president of the United bone of Long Island," from which one count of the danger to his visitors that ident. His return from some one of his literary pursuits. A one story brick The hotel and boarding houses are full a tree looks up from his book and the States cannot free himself from at looks down upon the sound dotted Mr. Roosevelt has forbidden any motor the many trips which he is continually addition, containing one room 42x38 of newspaper men, yachts of every size driver understands. There is only one business wherever he may take refuge, with gleaming white yachts and the cars to come up the road in future. | (called upon to make is much like that feet, has been added to one side of them.) from the great steam palace to the lit. rule that the president has laid down Mr. Roosevelt has behind the house, in a sheltered cove of the ordinary commuter returned to house, and in this Mr. Roosevelt has tle twenty-foot knockabout, swung at for his own comfort, but that one is to allow his summer to be marred by Every member of the family has his in an arm of the bay, are the bathing Oyster Bay after his day's business. A stored his books and the antiers, skins anchor in the beautiful harbor and rigidly enforced-visitors must, in the unnecessary intrusions. He himself is own mount, from the heavy charger of houses and the anchorage of the Roose- few people gather at the station to and other trophies of his excursions rows of private carriages and hacks to phrase familiar to all policemen, 'keep rarely seen in the village except on 1.3 Mr. Roosevelt, well able to carry his velt flotilla-two or three small sail watch the special train of two cars as into the wilds. The building is damp meet every train from the city. Every moving." Throughout the day car way to and from the station. In the 200 pounds, to the little Shetland pony boats and a row boat or so. The Roose it swings around the curve and draws proof and is connected with the rest day a flood of visitors from every part riages pass up the drive and around plain, almost bare, executive offices on which Quentin trots around the velts all sail, of course—all good Long up at the station. The president jumps of the bouse by one passage only. the house, but relic hunters are not located over a grocery store in the main grounds. All told there are about Islanders do-and the harbor of Oyster off the rear platform of "Car No. is both a safe store house for all his

pleasure, pours through the village from permitted, as many of them show an street, Secretary Loeb wards off un twelve horses in the Sagamore Hill Bay is as good a place for the amateur 2000'' followed by the other members literary and sporting treasures and an inclination to do, to carry off memen welcome visitors and attends to the stables, most of which are remarkably yachtsman as one could pick out. Un- of his party, a group of newspaper men ideal place in which to continue the Some only get as far as the executive toes in the shape of flowers and pieces president's correspondence and the good specimens of the various classes. fortunately, even Mr. Roosevelt, with tumble out of the forward car, per-student's life the president was come offices in the heart of the village, where Secretary Loeb is waiting for them, across the lawns in search of the best times a day he drives over the two have lived much in the west almost inmiles or so which separate Oyster Bay evitably become, Mr. Roosevelt takes president with the delight of a week's out significance," steps forward from In fact it would be hard to find a been able to enforce this rule without president any important matters which have the best of treatment, but for where a man is his own skipper, crew the president, and the whole party velt than Sagamore Hill or a any apparent exercise of authority is may come up and then returns to his elaborate rigs and all the parapher and cook. He has substituted for this c.imbs into the waiting carriages. The place to retire to when a man's work largely due to the alliance they have offices. For this purpose the secretary nalia of city style he has little taste in a day's camping out in some secluded president raises his hat to the spectather the right to enjoy himself. Inland the marks the president's life there and formed with the livery men of the has three horses reserved for his own the country. His stables and disappears around the corner rolling hills, the woods and fields call hears from the detectives very quickly, clined the offer of the telephone com- house has been cleared away, but no selected for this annual excursion, the guards visible, no police, no 'regula- size and tempting to anyone who has seekers. Ony a battered sign post an sate them for the dull times of the have peremptory ordrs never to ring little rye and is particularly proud of visions and the party rows quietly off broad veranda that almost encircles the the bay. There is across the bay, the president himself at house. nounces to the public that this is a winter, are not altogether pirased with a prominence of their fellow-towns. Secretary Loeb has given permission. also a large kitchen garden and an old- the oars. They return the next morn- From here one sees, over the trees Ever remark how often horoes are These precautions which takes the fashioned flower garden at the back of ing, happy but not communicative as that hide the place from the road, Long changed? A hero seldom lasts three and the sandy road, climbing up "It was better for us," they say, place of uniformed sentries and all the the house. Close to the road, just where to where they have been.

uelight of the Roosevelt boys and their | tions." cousins, whose home adjoins Sagamore. In his leisure time there is the same Around the house the quiet and peace Hill, is a carefully guarded secret into simplicity. In spite of his love of out- of the country reign supreme and the which even the secret service men are door life the president is an inveterate only reminder that the city of New not admitted. Some time in the after- reader. Much of the time that is not York is a little more than an hour away noon the rowboats are loaded with pro- nevoted to business is spent on the is a glimpse of the railroad track across

and Japanese envoys to Sagamore Hill, mile, carries no suggestion of point or anybody who wanted to could just velt's temperament are sufficient to could just velt's temperament with it ceremony. The secret service men who drive up to the house and it was up to leave him time enough to enjoy the out- from turf to dirt. Next to riding, tennis most exponent is combined at Sagamore and the shore drive lined with the cruise on the sound in a small boat the watching crowd, shakes hands with home more suited to President Roose lands that run out into the sound and on his way home, the crowd disperses, to the horseman to take his daily gal make so much of the beauty of the the newspaper men walk off together lop; to the north stretch sheltered north shore of the island. The spot and the incident is over. There are no waters, deep enough for craft of any

Island sound, with the hills of Cennect- months,-Atchison Globe.

An Outlet for Activity &

ever known the charm of the sea

A Doctor's Evidence

"omart little girls?" said the doc- In great alarm they returned toward prise at the sleeping object. Suddenly, good care of yourself, for ther's no tell tor, who takes in the summer residents the house they had left, but had not as she clutched her doll more tightly, ing what ever we should do without

mother and children walked around to sayings and doings of little children, by the mother of the child was this the other side of the lake and visited the children's aunt. Upon their return homeward all three stopped to call on a lady who was a recent acquaintance and provided by the mother of Polly knelt by her bedside and prayed, 'Dear and very fond of children, who gave and Bobby. She was four and he three Lord, mamma is so sick she can't hug them each a lot of nuts to carry home. years of age. They had strolled into and kiss me as she used to do-and When they left that house the mother and daughter Anna preceded baby Helen and were engaged in conversation for some time when they happened to turn around and discovered that to turn around and discovered that the second to the was worth. Polly held the second to the second the second the second to the

of Copake lake among his patients, reached it before they saw the object she got an inspiration from it and, you. "Was there ever a mother whose little of their search running homeward. Of grasping Bobby by the arm, pushed him girl was not the smartest thing on course the mother took the child for toward the door while whispering. earth? After thinking them all over their fright and asked where she had 'Run, Bobby, and get the big carving have heard in a long time was told to just went back to see if I could change let out all the sawdust!' me the other day by the mother of it for a good one!'

"They are not all funny stories that ittle four-year-old baby Helen." You know we doctors are sure to I hear, but one of the sweetest little

"One pleasant morning recently the hear from their mothers of the cute stories of an actual occurrence told me

all be joyful. Bless little Hazel-that's me-and make me good always, and make granny good and bless Brother Willie and give him a new top and me a talking doll; and, dear Lord, do take

THE COLLIE AND THE DOLLIE The melancholy collie and the jolly

dolly | Molly Went to ride upon the trolley for frolie: jolly dotly Molly, in her hyper bolic felly, Said the melanchily collie was

colic!

the melancholy collie swallowed up the jolly dolly, Closed the frolic in a manner dia belie! But he rued this bit of frelic, or he had a fit of colic,

Of bucolic, melancholy collie's colic!

details. As a helper in this household attends to all that. emergency the wedding director alls a The value of the work of the wedding wedding.

that the dress, gloves and slippers are others." -Camila IJ. Knight in Sunset Maga- book as to its precise location.

A wideawake woman in Boston has before the marriage ceremony, to give fashions. Frequest visits to New York ound a new outlet for woman's activithe last touches to the bride's gown and occasional ones to Paris enables ity by taking charge of weddings. On before the bride enters the church. The her to bring back ideas of how they the day of the marriage ceremony the girl'smother is even saved from hav- manage these things in other places bride and the bride's mother are gen- ing to see that the rooms are put in But more valuable yet are the many erally too busy and too tired to give order after the newly-wedded wife has suggestions her woman's wit and her

long felt want. The name of the pio-neer is Mrs. Nellie Biffins, and she larity it has attained. Most of her buslives with her husband and daughter iness, Mrs. Biffins says, comes indirecton Boston's aristocratic Beacon street. ly. It has grown on the principle of succeeded at last in working off a Mrs. Biffin's method is to get to the the advertisement of a certain merhouse early and to give her first at-tention to the trousseau. She sees to it like it, tell me; if you do like it, tell "Where

that the dress, gloves and slippers are just right. Then she takes charge of the packing. The bride eats her luncheon in comfort, knowing that everything she needs will be in her bags and trunks, carefully inventoried in a little book as to its precise location.

Mrs. Biffins is at the church door of the dress, gloves and slippers are just right. Then she takes charge of the packing. At first many people were inclined to pooh pooh the idea of a wedding ditteration. The fiddle dealer's face fell. He had moved with his family the day before properly takes some expert knowledge.

Mrs. Biffins is a student of design and decorative art, as well as the changing ment.—The Wasp.

much attention to the management of gone on her wedding tour. Mrs. Biffins woman's taste enables her to add to the convenience or the beauty of the

The musical instrument seller had

"Where shall I send it?" he in quired.