#### WANDERLUST:

Beyond the East the sunrise, beyond the West the sea,
and East and West the wanderlust that

will not let me be;

t works in me like madness, dear, to bid me say good-by!

or the seas call and the stars call, and oh! the call of the sky!

know not where the white road runs, nor what the blue hills are, ut a man can have the sun for friend, and for his guide a star; and there's no end of voyaging when once

the voice is heard,
'or the river calls and the road calls, and
oh! the call of a bird!

onder the long horizon lies, and there by he old ships draw to home again, the young ships sail away;
and come I may, but go I must, and if men ask you why,
ou may put the blame on the stars and the sun and the white road and the

sky!
—Gerald Gould, in The Spectator.

### MRS. ADMINGTON BUTTS IN.

OR years Mrs. Admington had wanted a telephone in it. the house, but her husband had not seen his way clear to have one till recently. It was a day of joy and amph for the little lady when, finalthe instrument was fastened to the Il over the Admington's front stair

nding. It was on a circuit with other ones and when the bell rang in one use it rang in ten others. The Adingtons, like every other family on line, had a certain number of rings their own particular call, but it k them some time to get over being rtled when any other number was inded.

bothered Mrs. Admington less than e her pleasure to talk about "ringup" her friends, which she did th an accustomed air that seemed to icate there had been a telephone in ery room in the Admington house for

t was different with her husband. didn't like telephones any too well the office, and he was sure one in house would be an abomination. was confirmed in this belief the st night their 'phone was in commisn by being awakened from a sound ep by the jangling of the bell and beasked by an impatient inquirer: Say, are you the undertaker?"

The morning after the 'phone was stalled Mrs. Admington started to lering things for dinner from the arket. She was thinking how pleast it was just to ring a bell and tell grocer what to send.

the took down the receiver and put to her ear, but was somewhat vexed hear a man's voice and discover that line was busy.

'I'll have to wait, and I'm in such a rry," she pouted, but remembering errand in another part of the house, busied herself for a few moments r next try at the 'phone found the still busy. Mrs. Admington was npted for a second to-listen, but n't think that would be quite fair, again she hung up the receiver and this year. down to wait till the line should disengaged. She fidgeted in a little air for a minute that seemed ten and en went to the 'phone again, saying

Those people must be through talkby this time."

But they were not, and as Mrs. Adngton took down the receiver for third time to call up central sheard the emphatic declaration of a

y decided young woman: Well, I don't care. I'm going to ery him anyway."

Irs. Admington knew that she ought drop the receiver, but she couldn't go. It was glued to her ear. And. way, the next instant she heard voice of the man she had heard ce before, and he had been monopong that wire long enough. But how long did you say you have

wn him?" he was asking the young

Why, I've known him only two eks," was the reply, "but I've seen an awful lot in that time." Well, don't you think two weeks a

tty short acquaintance to marry urged the man.

would be in most cases," admitted young woman. "but with us it's difnt. He's awfully nice, and he likes and I like him, and he doesn't nt to wait. He doesn't believe in engagements, and neither do I." Vell, you're a simpleton," was Mrs. nington's mental comment, as she ted from one foot to the other moved a little nearer to the 'phone as the man's voice was asking: sn't heswilling to give you a little a month or six weeks for that?"

parried so I can go with him." en't he coming back?"

es, he's coming back, but he n't want to wait till then." Vell, if he likes you so much, don't think that's a little unreasonable?

tested the man. nreasonable." thought Mrs. Adton. "The fellow's a perfect pig."

the young woman at the other of the wire evidently had a differmight think he was unreasonable

ngs were different," she said, "but get ready and I don't mind if it ittle sudden."

'ell, I don't want you to think me of the man, "I only want to sugthings that seem to be for your

hs? Wouldn't it be well to wait long and see?" haven't the least bit of fear of

ere made for each other." ade for the madhouse," muttered

"And how old did you say he was?" resumed the old man.

"Forty." "And you are twenty?" "Well, I'll be twenty-one in a couple of months."

"And how old are his children?"

dently without fear of tackling so tough a job as looking after the voungsters. The man was silent for an instant, trying to think of something else to switch the young woman off the matrimonial track. Mrs. Admington was

"The boy is fifteen and the girl only

ten," spoke up the young lady, evi-

hoping he would be successful, but he wasn't, se he fired a weak parting shot. "Well." he began, hopelessly, "all I can say to you is that if you marry that man after having known him only two weeks you will be doing a very foolish thing, and in looking after those two children you will certainly have your

work cut out for you." "I don't care if I do," came the voice of the young woman snappishly. "I've thought it all over and I'm going to marry him anyway."

Mrs. Admington wasn't able to contain herself any longer. She had no sooner heard the young lady's ultimatum than she broke into the conversation with:

"Don't you do it. If you do you're a perfect goose and you ought to know

Mrs. Admington heard gasps of surprise from the other two, and then the voice of the man:

"Well, who in thunder are you?" "I'm not in thunler anybody," snapped Mrs. Admington, "but I'm considerably older than the young lady at the other end of the wire, and I've learned a few things she ought to know before she marries a man twice as old as herself and with two children as big as she is." "Pity you didn't learn not to listen

to private conversations," snapped the voice of the young woman.

"And another pity you didn't know better than to discuss such matters er members of the family, and it over a telephone," retorted Mrs. Admington, spicily. "But I'm glad you did, for it gives me a chance to tell you you're a little simpleton if you marry that man, and you'll regret it before the year is out. He's old enough to be your father, and he wants you to marry him before you've prepared enough clothes to get you decently out of town. He ought to be ashamed of himself, and you ought to be spanked. And then Mrs. Admington hung up

the receiver with a rap that almost broke the hook.

"I've given that young woman a piece of my mind, and I hope it will do her some good. But I don't suppose it will. Next time I catch her on my t it to most practical use, that of telephone she will probably be asking some lawyer to get her a divorce."-Chicago Record-Herald.

(From the Mount Olympus Journal.)

By Franklin P. Adams. Diana has gone hunting this week. Mercury is sporting a new cane.

Cheer up, Niobe. It might be worse. Galatea has given Pygmalion the stony stare. Daedalus has got a new buggy. Get

ready, girls. Get your horses shod at Vulcan's .-Adv.

Looks like we would have a late fall Drink Nectarine. Looks like Nectar

and costs less.-Adv. Venus has a new way of wearing her

hair. Ah there, Adonis! Somebody has been purloining apples from the Hesperides orchard. Cut it

out. boys. Leander swam the Hellespont to see his best girl last night. What a lover

won't do is a caution. A most regrettable incident happened

here last night. Narcissus of this place fell into the pool. Don't forget Pan's recital on the

mount to-night. A pleasant time assured to all .- Adv. As we go to press, the weather is simply Elysian. We are touching

wood, so as to ward off Nemesis. The Cyclops boys are treating with the oculist, but we regret to state not much improvement is being made.

Atalanta has entered for the hundred-

yard dash Field Day. Midas was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday, and left us the wherewithal for a year's subscription.

Come again, Mide.-New York Tribune. Capt. Skinner's Goose.

Captain Skinner was in Easton the latter port of last week and related a remarkable story concerning a goose on his farm. He states that he is in the habit of counting his geese and putting them in the stable every night, but on the night of the great blizzard one goose was missing and could not be accounted for until a few days ago, when he was shoveling a pile of snow out of his stable yard at the rear of his barn. As he reached the bottom e to get ready? A woman can't of the drift his shovel struck against married conveniently on a day's something soft. Upon investigation ce. If he likes you so much I he located his missing goose, which ald think he would give you a had been covered up in the snow for ace to get a few clothes together- more than six weeks without anything busseau, you know. Won't he give to eat or drink. He states that the goose was still alive, but very gaunt o," was the answer. "He's going and weak from the exposure and aby within a month, and he wants to stinence from food. He took the goese to the house and cared for it a day cr. so, feeding judiciously. It thrived and became very hearty, and was able to join the balance of the flock, from which it had been separated for nearly two months.-Easton (Md.) Ledger.

Flies Through a Glass. That a prairie chicken flies with sufficient speed to propel itself through heavy plate glass was proven by a recent incident at the little town of Welsey, Beadle County. Prof. Shepard, of the village school, in the discharge of his duty rang the school bell, when a couple of prairie chickens that had taken refuge in the schooluch of a meddler," came back the house tower from a storm were frightened from their place of refuge. They flew as straight and swift as an arrow Now, you say you've known this for the plate-glass front of a business for two weeks. Are you sure you house. The glass was five-eighths of care for him at the end of two an inch in thickness, but one of the prairie chickens went straight through it as though it was paper, and dropped dead on the floor inside the building responded the young lady in at a distance of about twenty feet of perfect assurance. "He says from the window. The prairie chicken went through the plate-glass with sufficient force to cut a hole six inches in Admington to herself, losing all diameter in the heavy glass .- Sioux Falls special to Minneapolis Tribuna.

#### IN PICTURESQUE GUAM.



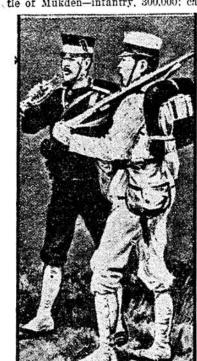
NATIVES WITH CARABAO AND CART.

With these vehicles the natives travel all over Guam, often traversing deep wallows and rough jungle paths. The present race of Chamoros, of which these two young men are good examples, is a mixture of the aboriginal with Spanish or Filipino blood. They are docile, intelligent, and invariably devout Roman Catholics .- From the Booklovers' Magazine.

#### MUKDEN.

Mukden, the ancient capital of the Manchu dynasty of China, is a city of 250,000 people. The Leighboring tombs of the Emperor's ancestors are the most revered shrines of the imperial family, and their safety is regarded in the Chinese court with much more anxiety than that of the whole population of Manchuria. Like Port Arthur, Mukden has been captured twice by the Japanese-once in the war with China and again in the present war. It is the second of the three great strategic points in the interior of Manchuria, the first being Liao-Yang and the third Harbin.

Estimated Russian forces at the battle of Mukden-infantry, 300,000; chv-



Soldiers of Japan's Modern Army. -From Harper's Weekly.

alry, 26,700; guns, 1368. Japanese forces supposed to number from 500,-

First battle lines one hundred miles Fighting began February 19; Mukden evacuated, March 10, after the battle

had lasted nearly three weeks. Russian losses to March 13 estimated at 200,000 men, killed, wounded and prisoners, sixty guns, 25,000,000 rounds of small-arm ammunition and im-

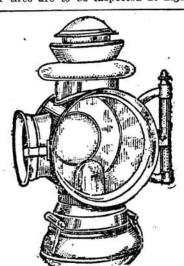
mense quantities of stores. Japanese casualties to March 12, 41,-

This battle lasted longer than any other authentically recorded in history. covered more ground, and involved more men.

#### LAMP IMPROVEMENTS.

One of the features in that portion of the recent Madison Square Garden automobile show devoted to accessories was a rear lamp, which may also be used as a hand lamp when necessity demands. This lamp sheds light in two directions-white to the rear and ters and social life a great independa color, red or green, to the side. A lence.

handle attached to the side enables it to be readily lifted off the bracket. and carried around when machinery or tires are to be inspected at night

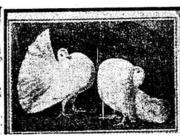


MAY BE USED AS A HAND LAMP.

The light weight of this lamp is another point in its favor.-Philadelphia Record.

#### SQUAB RAISING.

Squab raising is having a boom at present. Considerable has been written about the business, much of which should be "taken with a grain of salt." We believe there is a profit in squab raising, but not the huge amounts stated by writers who are working in the interests of the sale of pigeons and supplies. An average of six pairs



THE FANTAIL-THE DUDE OF PIG SONDOM.

of young a year from a pair of old birds, is doing remarkably well.

If you have a nearby market you can make a good profit with that yield. We believe that one man can take care of 500 pairs of pigeons, but the flock should not be crowded. Flocks should not contain over 100 pairsfifty pairs would be better. - Farm Journal.

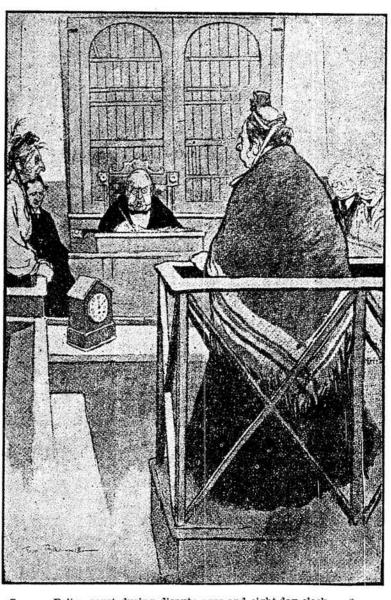
#### A Wise Wonan.

"Now, for \$2," announced the test medium. "I'll sell you a philter that will make your husband love you to the exclusion of all others."

"I don't think I'll invest," said the practical housewife, "but if you have a philter that'll make him bring home some of his salary on pay-days, I'll allow you a percentage on the amount realized."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

The position of women is high in Siam; they enjoy both in business mat-

#### THEY BOTH GOT TIME.



Scene: Police court during dispute over and eight-day clock. Magistrate-"I award the clock to the plaintiff." Defendant-"Then what do I get?" Magistrate-"I'll give you the eight days."-The Tatler.

# Household

# Matters

Oil on the Carpet.

If oil is spilled on a carpet immediately scatter cornmeal over it, and the oil will be absorbed. Oil that has soaked into a carpet may be taken out by laying a thick piece of blotting paper over it and pressing with a hot flat-iron; repeat the operation, using a fresh piece of paper each time.

Grease the Castors.

Grease all the castors when the beds are taken down for house-cleaning; a bottle of sweet oil, and a stiff feather for applying the same, will work wohders in improving the patience of the home sweeper on cleaning days. They will also save "wear" of carpets. Oil bureau and other wheels, touch the door hinges with the mollifying feather, and also the springs and catches of windows. Yes, and that squeaky old pump. Oh, there is no end to the utility of a wee drap o' oil when intelligently applied.

The Moth Ball.

The useful moth ball is now being employed in suburban gardens to protect young squashes and cucumbers. A correspondent of Country Life in America writes that five cents' worth of moth balls drove all the beetles in his garden over "the genial professor's gardens adjoining." The next day the commuter's conscience bothered him. the reader is glad to be informed, and he purchased five cents' worth more for the professor's garden. This time the beetles fled beyond capture.

Don't Mix Milk.

Never mix two bottles of milk which nave been served to you on different days. A better plan, and one which is truly economical, is to turn the sour milk into a bowl and set it aside in a warm room or on the plate-warming shelf over the range until it becomes 'clabber.'

Then take a square of cheesecloth or a pudding bag and turn the clabber into it to drain. The best way is to suspend it over a bowl. Put in a little salt before turning it into the bag. It must be left for several hours to drain. Then take down and add a small lump of butter, which may be worked into it. Add more salt if liked and make into "pats" of cheese. This requires very little trouble, and

s really delicious. Cheese is almost as difficult to keep properly moist as are cigars-and it is quite as important that it should not become dry. Damp atmosphere will cause cheese to mildew or "sweat;" most refrigerators do not seem to have dry enough air to prevent these mis-

fortunes from occurring.-Indianapolis

Curtains and Draperles.

madras is about the only material which may be used in a library or livng-room without the additional casement curtains. It can be bought by the yard from thirty-five cents up to wo dollars or even more. The imported Madras curtains are particulary beautiful in soft Oriental colors. It as been proved that these will wash, out it is well to beware of some of the nore brilliant colors in the domestic makes. Among the newest designs is ne representing pale blue art-nouveau rees growing on a winding band of greensward, the whole blending most urtistically.

For inner draperies or portieres to be used in the library, drawing-room or lining-room are, first in artistic effect, the flax-cloths, a coarse weave similar to burlap, but much more pliable. They come in plain colors at about a lollar and a half a yard, fifty inches wide. The homesuns are not so expensive and are almost as satisfactory. Cloth of Flanders is similar in appearance, but the fact that it is all wool almost doubles the price. Mocka and Rajah canvasses are much less expensive, fifty and twenty-five cents a yard, and they are very effective, although not as pliable. The reps of different qualities, cotton, wool and silk alike, all hang with a peculiar softness and grace. There are fascinating weaves and colors in the cotton tapestries, those in the rich dull greens. blues and browns, and some unusually attractive ones in simple geometrical old English and Italian designs. The price for these is about a dollar and a half .- Harper's Bazar.

# HOUSEHOLD.

Curds and Whey-Add a cupful of sour milk to a pint of boiling new milk and boil the whole up briskly. Then stand the saucepan at the side of the stove while its contents simmer for a few minutes, when it will be converted into curds and whey.

Spanish Stew-The remains of cold mutton may be made very tasty in this way: Peel and slice thinly a large Spanish onion, fry it a golden brown in a little dripping and then add a small half pint of stock; place a layer of meat on the onions and cover it with slices of carrots; put the lid on the saucepan and set it on the side of the range where it will cook slowly. Serve with pieces of toast arranged around.

Harvard Salad-Cut two pieces from each lemon, leaving what remains in the shape of a basket with a handle, then remove the pulp, and keep the baskets on ice or in cold water until ready to fill. Mix equal parts of cold cooked sweetbread or chicken, and cucumber cut in small tubes, and oneburth the quantity of finely-cut celery, and moisten with cream dressing. Fill the baskets with the mixture, then smooth the top of the baskets, and cover with dressing. Pare round red radishes as thinly as possible, and chop the parings very fine. Chop parsley as fine as possible. Sprinkle the top of half the baskets with chopped parings, the remaining half | tion. with finely chopped parsiey. With a small wooden skewer make an iacision in the centre of each handle, and insert a small sprig of parsley. Arrange red and green baskets alternately on lettuce-leaves .- Woman's Home

Companiou.

# MINOR EVFNTS OF THE WEEK

Walter D. Hine made an argument against Government regulation of railroad rates before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

sued its mandate for the removal of George W. Beavers to Washington for

trial on postal fraud charges. When Major-General Gillespie retires in June, Brigadier-General George M. Randall will be promoted.

The National Academy of Sciences held its annual meeting.

The first incumbent of the position. William H. Haycock, was made assist-ant superintendent of the city delivery service in the Postoffice Department. Examinations will be held June 12 to fill twenty-nine vacancies of the grade of assistant paymaster in the navy, the only one to which appointments are made from civil life.

The Photographers' Association, of Pennsylvania, which has also a large membership in Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia, held its ninth annual convention.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

The walled city of Jolo was attacked by Moros. They fired into the officers' club and dispersed those present at a dance. The secretary of Governor Scott was ambushed and killed within range of the sentries. A Datto refugee from Borneo has organized the Moros, who are defying the Americans. General Leonard Wood has arrived at Jolo from Zamboanga and given the Moros ten days within which to surrender the refugee Datto. If this was not done he said he would concentrate a sufficient force to secure a compliance with his demands.

The Hawaiian Legislature has passed over the Governor's veto a law allowing baseball and similar amusements on Sunday, and permitting cigar and many other stores to remain open on that day.

Santiago Iglesias, the Porto Rico organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who has arrived from Ponce. confirmed Sanchez's statement as to the disturbances there. He reported that sixty persons were hurt in the riots, none seriously. Fourteen thousand strikers on the plantations demanded an increase of wages and a reduction of hours. The cane cutting season is on, and if the cutting is delayed the crops will be ruined.

DOMESTIC.

Thousands of letters of condolence were received by Joseph Jefferson's family at West Palm Beach, Florida.

Agents of the Equitable Life Insurance Company asked Governor Higgins, of New York State, to aid in securing legislation to mutualize the society. He said the controversy was for the courts. While the Legislature could amend the company's charter, he doubted if it could compel the stockholders to accept mutualization.

Judge Wilmot M. Smith, at Riverhead. L. I., severely denounced a jury which had acquitted a man of murder. The Florida Legislature formally reelected United States Senator J. P. Taliaferro.

After killing his wife at Mt. Vernon.

O., Fred W. Jones, a railroad contrac-tor, killed himself, a quarrel causing the tragedy. Guilty of embezzling funds of the Citizens' Saving Bank, at Lorain, O., former Cashier E. F. Kaneen was sen-

tenced to seven years in jail. Two women servants in Herman J Pagel's home at Chicago, Ill., were fatally overcome by gas, the rest of the family barely escaping.

An ice crusher forced a passage through the floe in St. Mary's River, near Sault Ste. Marie, releasing twenty-five ice-bound boats. A fire which threatened a large sec-

destroyed many buildings. Mrs. Augusta Dick, of Toledo. Ohio. was told in an anonymous letter that unless she paid \$2100 her home would be destroyed by dynamite.

tion of Prownsville, East New York,

## FOREIGN.

The Powers, through their consuis, having formally refused to recognize the Assembly's action in declaring a union of Crete with Greece, the latter has appointed a committee of ten to confer with the revolutionary leaders at Therisso in regard to taking common action.

It was reported that 8000 Russians have crossed the Tumen River into Korea. The Russians have completed a light railway from Changehun to Kirin. Their cavalry has been active.

During the deer hunting trip of President Diaz and party near Chapala, Mexico, Jose Epinosa, aide to the President, was accidentally shot in the head. President Diaz was standing near when the accident occurred, and he gave the wounded man his personal attention.

The courts at Zucca. Sicily, have

of the English writer Ouida (Mile, de la Ramee). Miss Alice Boardman, of New York City, aged twenty-five years, fell from

an upper window of the Hotel de Ville, in Florence, Italy. Death was instan-King Edward sailed for Sardinia from Phillippeville, Algeria, whence he was booked to proceed to Marseilles and Paris. At the latter place His Majesty was to have another con-

ference with President Loubet. Mr. Charles M. Schwab, after consultation with the Russian naval authorities at St. Petersburg, Russia, as to the new shipbuilding program, has nearly concluded his negotiations.

On the memorial of Mr. Wu Tingfang, former Minister to America, says a special cable dispatch from Pekia, China, an imperial edict has made some sweeping reforms in the Chinese Criminal Code. A dinner in honor of Ambassador White was given in Rome, Italy, by Rev. Dr. R. J. Nevin, rector of the

American Protestant Episcopal Church President Loubet had a great reception at Bordeaux, France, whither be went to attend the dedication of a

monument to Gambetta. The Cuban House, at Havana, refused the Supreme Court's request to search the House for the papers seized by six Nationalist members on April 14. A new commercial treaty between Germany and China has been completed and sent to Pekin for examina-

Over 20,000 persons attended the funerals at Limoges, France, of the victims of the recent strike disturbances.

A soldier ran amuck in the streets of Warsaw, Russia, emptying his revolver in passing crowds, killing one person l and wounding six.

KILLED IN A MINE SHAFT

Half a Score of Men Dropped Four Hundred Feet

The United States Supreme Court is- Conyngham Mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa., the Scene of the Disaster-

Bodies Recovered.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Ten miners were killed by the fall of the cage in the Conyngham Mine of the Delaware and Hudson Company's workings, in the northern district of the city.

The men were being lowered to a medium vein, when, 350 feet below the surface, the wire rope snapped and the cage dropped 400 feet.
As the news of the disaster flew through the sections occupied by min-

ers crowds of women and children, screaming and weeping, ran to the shaft opening, where the most distressing scenes were witnessed. Rescue parties finally recovered the terribly mangled bodies. The accident took place shortly after

7 o'clock in the morning. Several hundred men had been lowered to the various veins, and there were 200 men still waiting when the fatal trip began. There had been no trouble with the machinery, and when the engineer started the cage down it went smooth-He received the signal to stop at Hillman vein, 350 feet from the mouth of the shaft.

As he was slowing up for the landing the rope parted.

The safety guide supposed in such cases to hold the carriage did not work and was ripped out with the guides. Once clear of these the carriage bounded from side to side of the rock-ribbed shaft, and when it reached the bottom so terribly had it been battered that it was a mass of splintered wood and twisted iron. The victims were doubtless all killed during the fall.
The foot tenders heard the frightful

crashing, but could do nothing but wait to see the whole mass fall into the sump. The shaft was so badly torn that rock and timber continued falling for some time.

The men on the surface were immediately apprised of the accident by the rebound of the wire rope. They at once formed rescuing parties and hurried into the mine by the emergency, openings.

As no one remembered the men who had entered the cage, and as several hundred had gone into the mine, the identity of some of the victims was unknown for some time. Those who had already entered the workings, being aware of the disaster, made their way to the surface by other exits. They appeared by twos and threes, and were immediately surrounded by the frantic women, a few of whom uttered cries of joy, while the others returned to their watch.

Crowds of the merely curious also hurried to the scene, until the surrounding hills were black with people. The torn bodies were finally dug out of a mass of mud, wreckage and debris and brought to the surface. The

mutilation, in every case, was extreme.

An investigation to fix the responsibility was at once started by Mine Inspector Martin. Whether the rope had been worn partly through; or whether the engineer stopped so suddenly that the strain caused the break, is not known. General Manager Ross, of the company, who took charge of the work of recovering the bodies, said that William Cunningham, the engineer, was one of the most reliable of the employes. Superintendent Foote was unable to account for the accident.

Eight of the victims were Poles. Rochel and Fran the English speaking miners who were

This is the third accident of a similar nature that has occurred in the Wyoming region within six months. In each case the rope attached to the carriage broke and the men on the vehicle were dashed to the bottom of the shaft and instantly killed. The first disaster occurred at the Auchinclose mine, where ten miners lost their lives. Six weeks ago a cage at the Clear Springs colliery fell and seven men were killed. 

PRISONER SHOT BY MOB. Louisiana Lynchers Tunnel Into Juli and Fire Through the Bars.

Shreveport, La.-After working three hours with sledge hammers and picks, twenty-five men broke into the Parish Jail at Homer, La., and shot Dick Craighead, inflicting many wounds. Craighead was charged with the murder of Mrs. Isaac McKee, wife of Craighead's half brother, and her lit-

Every telephone and telegraph wire out of Homer was cut, and the rifles of the Claiborne Guards were seized before the attack was made on the jail. Having dug a hole through the brick wall the mob crawled through the opening, but on reaching the steel cell condemned two sons of the Belgian in which the prisoner was confined, Consul for the violation of the domicile found it impossible to break the lock. The lynchers then began shooting at the prisoner through the bars of the More than twenty shots were fired, and nearly every one took effect. Believing that Craighead was dead the

tle son.

lynchers left the prison and dispersed. CZAR'S NEW ENVOY TO CHINAL

M. Pokotiloff, Manager of Russo-Chinese Bank, Appointed. St. Petersburg, Russia.-M. Pokoti-

loff, formerly manager of the Russo-Chinese Bank at Pekin, and now managing director of that institution, has; been appointed Minister to China, in: succession to the late Paul Lessar.

THROAT CUT IN A QUARRELL

West Virginia Farmer Stabs to Death Neighbor Who Attacked Him. Morgantown, West Va.-David Stuchel, a farmer, cut the throat of Newton Fields, killing him instantly. Stuchei thrashed a young friend of Fields' recently for taking his daughter buggy riding, and when the men met Fields attacked Stuchel with a stone. The

CENTRAL MOTOR'S SPEED.

latter grabbed a knife from a man near;

by and cut Fields' throat.

Attains Eighty-three Miles an Hour-New Haven Road Men at Test.

Schenectady, N. Y .- In the presence of a party of visiting officials from the New York, New Haven and Hartford and Northern Pacific Railroad companies, the electric locomotive recently built for the New York Central terminal service, between Croton and New York, broke all its previous records. It attained a speed of eighty-three miles an hour, pulling a heavy train.