THE MOUNTEBANK.

I give them tragedy-their eyes With grici are wet; 'And merry consely, that wins Their laughter, yet-

In smiles and teats, so poor as 1 There is not cor: to hearth nor house awaits me, when The play is done.

'Mongst men or women, have I none That calls me iriend; No sweetheart, to come begging me Her wors to mond;

Not any dear joy-hallowed spot Where memories creep; Nor even one lone grave, where I May steal to weep. --Charlotte Becker, on Harper's Weekly.

A String of Green Beads. By CHARLOTTE FROST.

The curtain fell on the last act of "El Toreador." Tumultuous applause surged through the great galleried house as the last notes of the closing chorus died away.

Among those who still remained sitting as if spellbound by the music were a regally handsome lady and her escort, both foreigners. This lady it was who, among all that evening's patrons, had most attracted the admiration of Louis, the pale boy usher. Accustomed to the sight of beautiful and sumptuously-gowned women, this one with her majestic air, brilliant eyes and gracious smile

she at length rose and offered her superb shoulders to receive her ermine cloak. That night Louis' duties kept him, and is connected with several import-

late. At last, ready to go, passing, ant benevolent institutions, in this down the aisle, he was attracted by a city.

glittering object in the seat the lady Closer inspection had occupied. showed a string of beads curled upon them toward the light. How they gleamed and scintillated, each bead phylloxera were touched upon, and of pale green throwing off sparks the writer said that, as the producfrom its fascets as it swung from his tion of the real wine had been rehand. .

"H's no use to think of restoring came a common practice. them to her to-night," thought he.

The lights were already being extinguished, so he slipped the necklace carefully into his pocket and started home.

The street where Louis lived with his invalid mother and little sister was an obscure one, far from the homes of the pleasure seekers who the family's sole support. But it was | tinues:

his ambition some way to give his sister, passionately fond of music and gifted with a voice of great promise, musical advantages. How, he did not yet know.

He found both mother and Constance waiting up for him. 'What makes you look so happy,

Louis?" queried Constance, as he opened the door.

"Do 1?" replied Louis, indifferentthe music was wonderfully fine tonight."

"How I'd love to hear it, too!"

Amid the cries of "Brave," "Bravissima!" which filled the vast house as the world-famed Mme. Z---- finished her last song, Louis and his sister made their way to the stage entrance. The incomparable voice of the great singer greated them:

"My little green beads! Oh, yes, I now remember. What! Is it that you have kept them for me se long? And the little girl? Sister-i, yes. It shall be hers, the necklace she has so faithfully treasured-a souvenir of 'Elsa.' Is it that you enjoyed to hear me sing, petite?" "Ob. madame, you are so kind! _f you would but hear my sister's voice

"What! Can la petite sing?" And drawing Constance to the plano she pearl buttons as finish and is worn herself touched the keys.

Mme. Z----, recognizing the promise of the girl's voice, took her as special protege. Then came days when the gracious prima donna became fairy godmother to them all. Later, when Constance realized her cherished dream and appeared

for the first time upon the stage in Mme. Z---'s 1c.mous company, the little mother, who, with Louis, occupied a box by favor of madame, noticed about her daughter's white throat the glittering green circlet, the bringer of all their joys .- Bostc Post.

FRENCH WINE TROUBLES.

Louis Windmuller Explains Cause 🦨 the Recent Outbreak.

In The Independent there is an article on the recent troubles in the seemed to him a queen. Regretfully wine growing districts of Southern France, contributed by Louis Windmuller, an old New York merchant, who has spent much time in the Midi

with a separate turn-over collar. But it can be cut out slightly at the neck After telling of the position of and finished with a collar of the ma-France among the wine growing terial as shown in the small view, countries, Mr. Windmuller explained and it can be made with elbow the velvet cushion, where they had the importance of the industry to sleeves so that there are practically shipped from her neck. Louis raised the peasant farmers of the South of two waists in one. Linen, madras, France. The early ravages of the and, indeed, all the washable waist-

ings, and also such materials as tafduced by two-thirds, adulteration be-

The rich native wines were blended with cheap foreign products and were "fortified" with potato spirits and sweetened with beet sugar. The imitation wines so produced were so skilfully made, says Mr. Windmuller,

that many experts were deceived; and ordinarily it was not until after the liquor had been drunk that the defrequented the opera; for Louis was ceit was discovered. The article con-

"Meanwhile the hardy American grapevines, which could not be attacked by the phylloxera, were planted and improved the conditions of the French vineyards; their yield gradually increased and is almost as

large now as it has ever been. But in the years of scarcity wine growers had lost customers; they are now confronted with an unsalableness of

their product caused by the successly, still smiling. "It must be because ful competition of substitutes for wine, and by the compounds of the adulterators who sell a spurious beverage called wine, with a finer flavor

cried Constance. "Some time you'l; and superior color, at a price lower going to take me with you, aren't than genuine wine can be made for. When he could not for his how est liquor realize enough to pay for the barrels and was on the point of starvation, the vintner blamed his government for the poverty to which he had been reduced. He believes that the treasury winks at the falsiwith great relish, then said, "What fiers who pay a large portion of the millions which the French fisc annually gets for the duty on sugar." Mr. Windmuller compares the recent "revolution" with the "whisky insurrection " in Pennsylvania in 1791, and describes the troubles. He continues: "If the laws of France punish adulterators of wine, they have not been enforced with severity, such as prevails in Germany. A dealer near Mayence, who recently was caught in the act of selling spurious Johannisberger, had to pay a fine of a thousand mark and to spend a month in the workhouse. His vats were unceermoniously hauled from his cellar bins and emptied into the gutter. "A resolution to inflict a similar punishment on French wine adulteraers has recently been adopted by the Chamber, and it seems to have calmed the minds of the insurgents already. When conscientiously carried into effect it will satisfy the vintners that their government at least can no longer be blamed for their distress; and when their dishonest competitors are put out of business, they may find a better market for the honest juice of their generous grapes. Such result would not alone benefit novel. all consumers of wine, but it would strengthen the French administration which has, by forbearance and wise measures, accomplished it.'



New York City .- The simple tailored shirt waist fills a place in the wardrobe that nothing else supplies, and is consequently always in demand. Here is one of the latest models that is smart in the extreme, and which allows a choice of two styles of

collar and sleeves. In this instance it is made of white linen with large

Pompadours For Evening. Pompadour silks make charming evening gowns under transparent overskirts of point desprit, net or spangled tulle.

Chenille Flower Trimming. A new trimming for afternoon of evening dresses is of chenille flowers. especially in white in combination with silver, as, for example, silver outer petals, silver berries or silver foliage.

Dyed Buttons.

Dyed buttons, pearl buttons, are a ecent nuance. Perhaps the prettiest of these are those in the popular golden brown shade which adorn women's tailored suits of this brown tone and men's waistcoats. Still another golden brown novelty is the boze calf tie men are wearing, and which the smart New York girl has taken to her heart and accompanies with a crush belt of the same.

Nine-Gored Skirt.

The plain nine-gored skirt is always a desirable one. It never really goes out of style, the many seams mean satisfactory fit and good lines, while it is always a desirable model for washable materials, as it launders with singular success. Again, the very fact of its simplicity makes it possible to use trimming of many sorts. Here is a very satisfactory model that, as illustrated, is made of

dotted linen with trimming of linen braid and which is entirely satisfactory. It could, however, be utilized for every possible skirting material while the trimming can be varied in an indefinite number of ways. Straight bands of heavy lace inset are much used on washable fabrics, while feta, pongee and light-weight wool- for the pongees, silks, voile and the ens are appropriate. The tucks are like bands of graduated width of conarranged to give exceptionally be- trasting material are much in vogue

ITS STATE LICENSE IS RESTORED

Southern Road Accepts the Two

New Rate Laws.

ALABAMA WINNER

Agrees to Put New Passenger and Not Seek Federal Courts-Sweeping Victory of State.

Montgomery, Ala .- The Southern Railway has surrendered to the State of Alabama. This probably marks the end of all attempts by this railway corporation to use the Federal Courts in defeating rate legislation

in the Southern States. The threat by Governor Comer to arrest every Southern employe in the State and send all to jail should the corporation operate without a license had much to do with the settlement. The Governor was also about to call a special session of the Legislature for the passage of drastic laws. This, with the disinclination of any Federal Judge to step in and enjoin the State, made the surrender of the railroad certain.

Beginning on the first of next month the Southern road and all its allied lines will put into effect the two and one-half cent passenger rate and will reduce the freight rates on 110 commodities. In recognition of this the Governor has restored the license of the railway to operate in Alabama.

The corporation further agrees that it will recognize the State courts and not take any suits into the Federal courts until they have been passed upon by the judiciary of Alabama. It was because the railroad took a case from the State to the Federal Court that its license was revoked. The settlement means that the corporation will not attempt to use Federal Judges in any technical

fight against State laws. The rate legislation, both as to pas-sengers and freight, is accepted for the time. The agreement declares that their operation of the laws is subject to judicial determination as to their constitutionality and reasonableness. Meanwhile, the other laws enacted by the Legislature last winter affecting railroads will remain under the injunction granted by Judge Thomas G. Jones of the Federal- Court.

The railroads agree that they will ask Judge Jones to modify the re-straining orders issued two months ago so as to permit of the immediate operation of the two passenger and freight acts in question. The compromise affects only the Southern Railroad. The other systems of the State were not parties to the conference, but it is conceded that they will

follow the Southern road. Governor Comer says that all friction is now at an end. The railway company, he says, has recognized the sovereignty of Alabama. He added:

'The State stands always ready to protect the railroads, and also I consider it my duty to protect the peo-ple. The State is willing to meet the railroads with a view to adjustment on terms of equity. This the people of Alabama want, and this they are entitled to and shall have."

NEW YORK INDICTS STANDARD CASABLANCA HORROR SIGHTS

IN RAILWAY FIGHT Ten Counts Against Oil Com- Arabs Killed One Another in Seeking Plunder.

> Correspondent Likens Scenes to Mont Pelee or San Francisco After the Earthquake.

Jamestown, N. Y .- Convictions on all of the counts of the indictments Freight Rates Into Effect-Will returned by the Federal Grand Jury for Western New York would make four corporations liable to fines aggregating \$18,240,000.

panies and Railroads.

New York Central and Pennsylvania,

Joined With Standard, May Be

Fined \$12,120,000.

Judge Hazel received the report from the Grand Jury on its investigations of the Government's charges against the Standard Oil Company, the Vacuum Oil Company, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania railroads, of giving and receiving special and illegal concessions on shipments of oll from Olean, N. Y., to points in Vermont.

The report includes the presentation of two indictments against the Standard Oil Company, two against the Vacuum Oil Company, two against the New York Central and Pennsylvania roads, jointly, and two against each of these railroads separately, a total of ten indictments. Of the two indictments against each corporation one contains 188 counts and the other forty counts.

The report given is only a partial one, the jury adjourning until September 5, when it will continue its work.

The indictments in substance charge that while the legal rate from Olean to Norwood was twenty-six and a half cents a hundred weight on cars of oil, the oil companies 228 paid only 11.8 cents, giving them the benefit of about fifteen cents a hundred weight over other concerns. The report exonerated the Rutland Railroad and the Vermont Central from participating in the alleged illegai practice, the evidence showing they received the legal rate for their part in carrying the shipments.

The law provides a penalty of \$20,-000 for each count in case of conviction. A conviction on each count would render the Standard and Vacuum Oil companies and the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads liable to fines of \$4,560,000 each, or a total of \$18,240,000. The investi-gations were conducted by S. Wallace Dempsey, of Lockport, N Y.

Not taking into account the Rochester indictments the net result on conviction in respect to the counts would be on maximum fines \$12,120-000 for the Standard and Vacuum and \$12,120,000 for the New York Central and the Pennsylyania, a total of \$24,240,000.

WRIT OF ERROR FOR TRUST.

It is Allowed by Judge Grosscup-Supersedeas Held Up.

Chicago .- The attorneys for the Standard Oil Company filed the company's assignment of errors in the United States District Court in the rebate conviction case. They then went before Judge Grosscup in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and made application for an appeal, a

writ of error, and supersedeas. The trust's attorneys contend that the supersedeas should be granted upon a bond no larger than sufficient to cover the costs. It was claimed by the Government, however, that the bond should be fixed at \$29,240,000,

London .- Belated Casablanca dispatches reaching here draw terrible pictures of the scenes of desolation and horror there, besides confirming the seriousness of the danger while the Arabs were fiercely attacking the Consulates, owing to the dequately small force landed from the French cruiser Du Chayla for their defense. It seems that, having completely

plandered the Moorish and Jewish quarters and lusting for further plunder, the Arabs found that they must first of all drive away the -, which guards around the Consu! would place the Europeau shops and stores at their mercy.

It needed all of the courage and resource of Lieutenant De Tyssiers, who with thirty men, was sent ashore from the French cruiser Galilee to save the situation. The Arabs be-came so bold and determined that they succeeded in occupying a deserted French hotel, a high stone build-ing inside the British Consulate line and also close to the Spanish Consulate, from which they poured a furious rifle fire. Smaller houses near both Consulates were similarly occupied. It was then that Lieutenant

De Tyssiers decided upon a sortie. His small but brave band returned from the sortie with dripping bayonets, having taken the Arabs completely by surprise. Soon afterward another officer from the Du Chayla arrived with a machine gun, which was placed in position upon the roof and did effective execution. Even then the Arabs' continues their attacks undeterred, and it was only upon the arrival of additional warships that the fighting ended.

One correspondent thus describes what followed:

"By evening the town was clear of Arabs except those in hiding, who were unable to escape. Then began a second series of pillages. The Spaniards came first, each man guarding his own shop and robbing his neighbor's. Then the Jews crept timidly from their hiding places and began to prowl about, looting whatever they could. When the Foreign Legion was distributed through the town-to preserve order, then came the final and most thorough pillage of all."

The same correspondent says that not even San Francisco after the earthquake gave such an impression of horror, and a French officer who was present at Martinque during the eruption of Mont Pelee said that Casablanca was infinitely more awful. The Arabs seemed to have been equally possessed of the lust and plunder frenzy and of wanton desire for the destruction of property. They went through houses, tearing down and smashing everything in their search for property. In the back parts of the town French shells wrought infinitely less death and de-struction than Arab bullets and knives.

Corpsés, stabbed, gashed and battered, were scattered about, while enormous bullet holes, blackened with powder, showed where men died at short range by Arab weapons, Many thus killed were huge limbed Arabs, plunderers who had fought among themselves for the loot and killed each other in the attempt to

escape along narrow lanes when French reinforcements were landed.

In this mad stampede many were

According to other correspondents

were slain in the most horrible man-ner. Even women and children were

killed with the greatest brutality

when they refused or were unable

Frightful misery has been caused

by a shortage of food, which sold at

famine prices. Looters are now shot

on sight, many having already paid

the penalty for their crimes. Prop-

erty estimated at \$2,500,000 has been

TELEGRAPHER SHOT DOWN.

Murdered Near His Signal Tower or

Baltimore & Ohio Road.

Hagerstown, Md.-Morris F. Van

Gosen, a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

telegrapher, in charge of the signal

tower near Hancock, was murdered at a point a couple of hundred yards

from his tower which was temporar-

employ of the railroad, is held at

William Jones, a track hand in the

ily in charge of a substitute.

trampled to death.



you? . I dream of it all-the heavenly music, beautiful faces-and hear the singing in my sleep-really!"

"Yes, Sis, some time when I'm rich you and mother shall go every night and have the best box in the house.'

Louis disposed of his tea and toast do you suppose I've got in my pocket, Sis? Want to see? Guess, mother.' "Deary me, I never could tell,"

said the little mother. Then Louis held up the sparkling beads.

"Ob. Louis! did you find them. How beautiful. They seem to be alive, don't they mother?"

"But not half as beautiful as the lady who lost them," said Louis, twirling the string.

"If you knoy: who lost them, Louis"-began Constance, who was the soul of honor.

Then · Louis explained, assuring them the necklace would be advertised in the morning.

"Meanwhile they're yours, Sig. Put them on and play you are a great lady."

Constance clasped the necklace about her slender throat, turning about to get a better view of herself in the little mirror. Then breaking into a snatch of song-

"I really think I could sing like your prima donna wearing this, Louis," she laughed merrily.

"Some time, Sis," whispered he. The next morning Louis scanned the papers and bulletin boards in vain. The days passed, Constance

still guarding the treasure. She had grown fond of it, and often opening the drawer, where it lay on a scrap of velvet, patted it lovingly.

One evening, happening to be off duty, Louis took Constance to the Park. He had persuaded her, much against her will, to wear the necklace. Constance, happily chatting on the street car, heard someone behind her say:

"Yes, strangely brilliant-like that wonderful string Mme. Z---- wore as Elsa-they seemed to throw off sparks. But these were probably bought for a quarter," the speaker laughed.

A few days later Louis, taking the beads, consulted a jeweller. An idea had taken possession of him since he regarded himself as the rightful owner. He grew quite pale at the value named. The beginning of Constance's career seemed assured. Still he hesitated to sell the necklace. There was no hurry he told himself. A year passed and, having saved

little by little. Louis was able to give Constance the long promised visit to the opera. It was during the run of "Lohengrin," and Constance, as in a dream, was transported into a wonderland of beauty and light. When Elsa stepped upon the stage radiant as a vision, Louis, with a great start, saw the lady of the beads.

"It is she, Constance," he whispered.

"Are you sure, Louis? Then we must see h r. My beautiful beads! But I shall not mind giving them up to her. She is divine. But listen!

Wrong Kind of Glass.

He was a young and smart lookng Scotch clergyman, and was to preach a "trial" sermon in a strange hurch. Fearing that his hair might be disarranged or that he might have smudge on his face, he quietly and ignificantly said to the beadle, there being no mirror in the vestry: "John, could you get me a glass?" John disappeared, and after a few minutes returned with something under his oat, which, to the astonishment of

he divine, he produced in the form of a bottle with a gill of whisky in it, saying: "Ye manna let on aboot it meenister, for I got it as a special iavor; and I wadna hae got it ava if I hadna told them it was for you." -London Tatler.

The High Sheriff Was Ready. The following breezy description is

from the Billville Bauner: "Like a snake he crope through the window, set his foot on the floor, stood over the bed where Uncle Billy

was a-sleepin' peace, reached for his pants and took out sixteen dollarsall the money Uncle Billy had in the world-then croped back to the window, swung himself out and slid right into the arms of the high sheriff of the county."-Atlanta Constitution.

The Mohammedans use the lunar year, which is ten days and twentyone hours and a few seconds shorter than ours.



coming lines to the figure and the | and there are countless bandings that double - breasted effect is distinctly can be applied to suit individual taste.

The skirt is made in nine gores

and is laid in inverted pleats at the

length and consequently suits both

The quantity of material required

for the medium size is eleven yards

two inches wide if material has figure

or nap; seven yards twenty-sever

four and a quarter yards forty-four

or fifty-two inches wide if it has not.

Black Ribbon Waists.

It is a Parisian fad among young

women of fashion to wear on their

blouses of linen or bodices with chem-

isettes of lace a ribbon of black

moire, of which the ends are orna-

mented with large rough pearls set

in dis nonds.

The waist is made with fronts and back and is laid in tucks that are stitched for its entire length. It can back. It is perforated for walking be closed by means of buttons and buttonholes or invisibly as liked, but the street and indoor gowns.

in either case the two rows of buttons are used on the front. The sleeves are gathered at upper and lower twenty-seven, five and three-quarter edges and the long ones are finished | yards forty-four or five yards fiftywith regulation cuffs, the short ones

with cuffs of the turn-over sort. The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and seven-eighth yards twenty-seven, three and a half yards thirty-two or two and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide.

Crowning Madness.

Huge veils and feathers continue to be chosen by ultra fashionables. A well-known actress in Paris, who now and then takes this town by storm with her smart dressing, appeared recently in a hat bearing a plume nearly a yard long and a vell that not only covered head and shoulders, but fell nearly to the bottom co the skirt in the back.

Sashes Are Popular.

Sashes are more popular than for some seasons past. Dresden, moire and brocaded satin ribbons make the handsomest. From five to six yards are needed for those with long ends and several loops.

Gown to Match Eyes.

"Gown to match the color of the eyes, hat to match the shade of the hair," is a rule for dressing that is remarkably becoming to many women.

VENEZUELA TIELDS.

Agrees to Pay Belgium \$2,000,000 in Conformity With The Hague.

Caracas, Venezuela, via Willemstad, Curacao.-Venezuela advised Belgium that, in recognition of the principle of arbitration, she would pay the disputed claims of Belgium creditors, amounting to \$2,000,000, in conformity with the decision of The Hague tribunal.

This act on the part of the Government strengthens President Castro in his refusal to reopen the matter of the five American claims against Venezuela, which already have been arbitrated.

The National Congress adjourned after having abolished the cattle shipping monopoly.

TOOK A DRINK ON A TRAIN

And Got Arrested For It in Texas, Where the Law Reads That Way

Dallas, Texas. - George Brush, a traveler from Kentucky, was a passenger on an International and Great Northern train entering Palestine. He pulled a flask from his pocket and was sampling a brand of whisky when he felt a touch on his shoulder and heard the words "Consider yourself under arrest."

There is a new law in Texas, pro-The hibiting drinking on trains. prisoner was turned over to Sheriff Black and locked up in the county This is the first arrest made in jail. the State under the new law. Brush paid a \$10 fine.

FIGHT ON CITY OWNERSHIP.

Milwaukee Business Men Oppose Spending \$1,000,000 For Plant.

Milwaukee .- Business men of Milwaukce are preparing to enjoin the city from erecting a proposed \$1,000,-000 electric light plant to compete with a private corporation on the ground that the city needs to invest \$1,000,000 in bridges, viaducts, schools and other necessary things. Papers have already been prepared. covered.

Johnston Named Senator.

At Montgomery, Ala., the two houses of the Legislature voted in People Rejoice and Streets of Canton, separate session for a United States Senator to succeed the late Senator E. W. Pettus. Joseph F. Johnston, nominee of the primary and of the caucus, was elected for the short and sued all the opium dens in Canton the long term. He will hold office, were closed without disturbances. therefore, until 1915.

Senator Beveridge Married. Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, and Miss Katherine Eddy were married in Berlin.

Peddled Firewood With Grant. Thomas Morrison, at one time a partner with Gen. U. S. Grant in peddling firewood in St. Louis, died in

St. Louis, aged eighty-three years. He was fatally hurt in a runaway accident on Monday. Mr. Morrison was founder of the St. Louis Provident Association, and was the city's oldest philanthropist.

Big Tomato Crop in Delaware. The Delaware tomato crop will exceed a value of \$3,000,000 this year. the pack will be the largest on record.

the amount of the fine imposed by Judge Landis, in order to secure the Government pending a stay of execution on the judgment. The assignment of error contained 116 citations, in which Judge Landis is said to have erred in his decisions during the trial. Judge Grosscup allowed the writ

2000 Jews have fled to the country, where their fate is uncertain. Two of error. Supersedeas was held up. hundred Jewish girls were carried off by Arabs and more than 100 Jews

JAPANESE MUCH CALMER.

They Now Understand the Real Situation at San Francisco.

to reveal the hiding places of money. Victoria, B. C .- Mr. Tatsuya, edi-Survivors are now creeping out, with tor of a trade journal of Tokio, arwailings and lamentations, seeking rived here to examine the condition food amon; the debris. of the Japanese on the coast.

He says little further difficulty is expected with regard to the complaints from San Francisco. Messrs. Yamoaka and Hattori, of Seattle, who went to Japan to represent the real condition of affairs to the Japanese, have been very successful. and the Japanese, who had not known the true state of affairs, are now less prone to complain.

106 Japanese Deported. San Francisco.—A hundred and six Japanese, the largest number ever deported from this coast, left on the steamer Manchuria for the Orient. The deportations consist of Japanese caught stealing over the Merican border into the United States.

DROWNS ATTEMPTING RESCUE.

New Yorker Tries to Save Boston Girl and Both Are Lost.

Hamburg. Conn.-Laurence Gilkinson, aged twenty-two, of New York, and Miss Adelaide Madeline Rivers, of Boston, both summer boarders here, were drowned in Hamburg Cove while boating on Eight Mile River, a branch of the Connecticut. They were in a small rowboat. Gilkinson's hat went overboard, and Miss Rivers, in reaching for it, lost her balance and fell into the water. Gilkinson attempted her rescue, but both went down in thirty feet of water. The bodies were re-

OPIUM DENS ARE CLOSED.

China, Are Decorated.

Canton, China. - In accordance with the imperial decree recently is-The new departure caused general

rejoicing throughout the city. the streets were decorated and a number of processions headed by bands of music playing lively airs marched | Prison, thirty-eight convicts will be through the main thoroughfares.

Newsy Paragraphs.

00,000 art gallery.

Japanese guards have been placed along the Korean railway lines. Congratulations on the victory of the State over the railroads in the

Glenn, of North Carolina. Filipino students at the Cornell University summer school declared

Philadelphia is to have a new \$10,year.

The Missouri State University now has a "chair of youltry.'

rate war poured in on Governor

Segan is all rot.

With the departure of King Edward for the Cowes regatta the Lonalready been large, indicating that that their fellow countrymen at home don season ended and society left for. would welcome a Japanese invasion. | summer outings.

Berkley Springs, charged .ith having caused his death by shooting. It is thought from the evidence thus far gathered that Jones mistook Van Gosen for a man with whom he had had a guarrel.

destroyed.

Korean Prince Sentenced.

Sentence of death was passed on Prince Yi by the new Korean Emperor, as leader of the deputation to 'he Hague.

Constable Drops Dead at Trial. James Stephenson, constable, fropped dead at the trial of Harry

Lung, of Syracuse, Ind., in Warsaw,

Schedules Provide Strap-Hangers. Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York City, admitted before the Public Service Commission that train schedules were drawn so as to have all car seats full and passengers standing.

Tennessee's Governor Merciful.

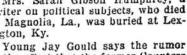
As a result of Governor Patterson's visit to the Tennessee State pardoned.

Feminine Notes.

At Holyoke, Mass., Mrs. Mary Dunn died of old age in her one hundredth

Mrs. Sarah Gibson Humphrey, a writer on political subjects, who died at Magnolia, La., was buried at Lex-

Young Jay Gould says the rumor



ington, Ky. to the effect that the former Countess de Castellane is to wed the Prince de