Welcome Proposition to Laties!
WE WILL DRESS YOU ELEGANTLY IN THE LATEST STYLES AND FASHIONS OF PARIS, LONDON AND
PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

tions, combine to create a medit in yoke. Swiss embroidery of open and billind work, framed in Vallace insertions, constructs side arches and epaulettes on the shoulders. Thy gatherings fail from the yoke and medium plaits drop from the sides, enforcing neat folds to the full blouse. Vallace edgings finish the tacked sollar and curfs. Clusters of graduating pin tucks adorn the back in semi-figure fashion. Buttons back. Made in white and three quarters seves only. Price \$1; postage tree.

waists from \$1 to \$15 each.

Guarantees go with every purchase; all our goods are made in bright, clean workrooms, thus eliminating all risks of contagion.

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You Can Buy From Us: Ladies Suits, Skirts, Petticonts, and the finest and largest assortments of Ladies' Waists, Corset Covers, Right Gowns, etc.

EXEMPLIFIED SATISFACTION: A customer writes: "I have received the goods ordered. I am delighted and my friends are surprised at the beauty and cheapness of the garments. You are everything you claim to be."

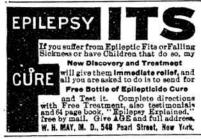
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A fashion book, picturing and describing the latest syles and fashions of Paris, London and New York and samples of material for goods made to order; sont Free. WRITE TO-DAY FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL BOOK INTERNATIONAL FASHION CO., 26-28 Washington Place, Dept. K. New York City

As Genius Affects Women.

A reviewer in one of the recent publications, calling attention to Mr. Gribble's book about George Sand, says that "we still believe that genius, however it may palliate the crimes of a man, aggravates the wickadness of a woman.



At a recent tobacco exhibition in London, some Havana cigars were shown which were quoted at \$5 each.

F!TS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Only three per cent. of the world's population gains its living directly from the sea.

DOCTOR PRESCRIBED CUTICURA

After Other Treatment Failed-Raw Eczema on Baby's Face Had Lasted Three Months.

"Our baby boy broke out with eczema on his face when one month old. One place on the side of his face the size of a nickel was raw like beefsteak for three months, and he would cry out when I bathed the parts that were sore and broken out. I gave him three months' treatment from a good doctor, but at the end of that time the child was no better. Thez my doctor recommended Cuticura. After using a cake of Cuticura Soap, a third of a box of Cuti-cura Ointment, and half a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent he was well and his face was as smooth as any baby's. He is now two years and a half old and no eczema has reappeared. Mrs. M. L. Harris, Alton, Kan., May 14 and June 12, 1907."

It is computed that the English language is spoken by 650,000,000.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

The world's total hop crop for 1907 is about 1,947,000 hundredweight.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's the man is dead." A cucumber weighing three and one-half pounds was raised in Sawtelle, Cal.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

St. Louis and other Western cities expect to be able to feast on Mexican oranges every year from the middle of October on, these oranges being

California iruit. LANGUID AND WEAK.

A Condition Common With Kidney Trouble and Backache.

Mrs. Marie Sipfle, 416 Miller St. Helena, Mont., says: "Three years ago my back grew weak and lame and



I could not stoop without a sharp pain. It was just as bad when I tried to get up from a chair. I was languid and listless and had much pain and trou-

ble with the kidney secretions. This was my state when I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me from the first and four boxes made a complete, lasting cure.' Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Never pass final judgment on any one from first impressions. We are all such creatures of limitations. Eyes are faulty, and the elements of character which elude us often more than compensate for the faults we bassador to the United States; Pablo see. Look again, look deeper. You will be surprised at the number of stars in the night sky if you look long enough. Most people have more virtues than are seen by snap vision. Be charitable and patient. Do not spoil your world by peopling it with imaginary beings.

Responsibility For Wrecks.

The Nebraska State Railway Commission now requires photographs and complete details of wrecks furnished to it by all railroads in the State. These are used to fix responsibility for disasters. Details of equipment must be supplied to the commission and the road must give Its opinion as to the cause of the accident. The Public Service Commission in this State also requires full details of all accidents.

Thumb-Bells.

The thimble was originally called a thumb-bell by the English, because worn on the thumb, then a thumble. and finally its present name. It was a Dutch invention, and was first glass and pearl. In China beautiful carved pearl thimbles are seen, brought to England in 1695. Thimbles were formerly made only of iron and brass, but in comparatively late years they have been made of gold, silver, steel, horn, ivory and even glass and pearl thimbles are seen, bound with gold and with the end of gold.—Eclectic. | Australia and the United States.

GILLETTE EXECUTED AFTER MAKING CONFESSION

Slaver of Grace Brown Meets Death Unmoved at Auburn.

WALKED UNAIDED TO CHAIR

One Shock Kills Him-Ministers Say "No Legal Mistake Made"-Condemned Youth Leaves Mcssage of Warning to Young Men.

Auburn, N. Y .- Chester Gillette, who was put to death in Auburn prison for the murder of Grace Brown, made a confession to his spir-Itual advisers.

This fact was made known after the execution by the Rev. Messrs. Mc Ilravy and Herrick, his spiritual advisers, in the following announcement:

"Because our relationship with Chester Gillette was privileged, we do not deem it wise to make a detailed statement, and simply wish to say that no legal mistake was made in

his electrocution. Gillette left a word for young men in a communication he handed to Warden Benham the night before,

and that was given out. It says:
"In the shadow of the valley of death, it is my desire to do every thing that would remove any doubt as to my having found Jesus Christ, the personal Saviour and unfailing

"My one regret at this time is that I have not given Him the pre-emi-nence in my life while I had the opportunity to work for Him. If I could only say some one thing that would draw young men to Him I would deem it the greatest privilege ever granted me. But all I can say now is: I know in whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day.

"If the young men of this country could only know the joy and pleasure of a Christian life I know they would do all in their power to become earnest, active Christians, and would strive to live as Christ would have them live.

"There is not one thing I have left undone which will bar me from facing my God, knowing that my sins are forgiven, for I have been free and frank in my talks with my spir-itual adviser and God knows where I stand.

"My task is done, the victory won.
"CHESTER E. GILLETTE." Gillette's last night was a quiet one. He slept a little, his spiritual

adviser, the Rev. Mr. McIlravy, being close at hand. An hour before the time for the electrocution Guard Crowley asked Gillette if he did not want breakfast. "No, I don't care for any," he said.

"You better take something," said Chaplain Herrick. "Take some coffee and a little something to eat." "All right." was the reply The autopsy showed that Gillette's

brain weighed 57 ½ ounces. The heart was smaller than normal, weighing scant twelve ounces. Gillette met death unmoved. Only

one contact was necessary. Gillette was declared dead by the officials at 6.18, but by watches held by some reporters it was two minutes later that the warden said: "Gentlemen, the physicians announce that

There was lacking much of the solemnity of former executions, and during most of the time, except when the electric current was turned on,

there was a hum of conversation. This grew so marked during the time that the physicians were examining the body for signs of life that the warden had to pound on the tile-

covered floor for silence. The contact was of 1800 volts at 71/2 amperes, and it was held onripe a month or so earlier than the three seconds more than a full min-When this had been done examinations of the man's heart showed

no sign of life. Witnesses of the execution declare that it was the most successful in the history of the State. There was not the slightest hitch, despite the very apparent nervousness of those who had it in charge. For some reasonprobably because of doubt whether a reprieve would not stay the death sentence raised by the condemned youth's mother's appeals to Governor Hughes—there was a general feeling of uncertainty in the prison. The Warden was up long before daylight, and with State Electrician Davis, who has charge of the preparation of the death chair, made repeated tests of

MEXICO'S PEACE COUNCIL.

Branch of the Central American Fraternity Organized.

Mexico City.-The Mexican branch gress held at Washington, organized with the following officers: Ramon Corrall, Vice-President of the Republic: Taderico Bamboa, Sub-Secretary of Foreign Affairs; Felix Romero, Chief Magistrate of the Supreme Court: Joaqin Casusus, former Am-Macedo. Senor A. Cambacho and Mayor Porfirio Diaz, Jr.

Emperor Now Favors Hill. Emperor William recalled his objections to Dr. David Jayne Hill as

Ambassador, and he will be appointed.

INVENTS GUN MUFFLER.

Norwegian Perfects Attachment to Make Firearms Noiseless.

Boston, Mass. - A young Norwegian, of Worcester, has invented a muffler for all kinds of guns which makes them noiseless. An ambition to shoot bothersome cats without his neighbors knowing the origin of the shots brought about this result. The muffler is a simple piece of rectangular steel two inches long, fitted over the end of the gun.

BOYCOTT JAPS IN AUSTRALIA.

Chinamen Object to Settlement of

the Tatsu Incident. Melbourne.—A Chinese boycott of the wish that Miss Elkins should Japanese on account of the Tatsu incident has been widely taken up by Chinese merchants throughout Aus-At a meeting in Sydney in support of the boycott movement, it was decided to patronize a new line

BEGINNING TO SEE HIS WAY OUT



NO CALL FOR BUSINESS PESSIMISM, SAYS FRANKLIN K. LANE

INTERSTATE COMMISSIONER CALLS MR. HILL "JIM DUMPS" AND GIVES OUT ENCOURAGING STATISTICS.

Declares That Reports Show the Railroads to Be Earning Much More Per Mile Than in Last Presidential Year---Thinks Depression is Only Temporary.

Washington, D. C .- Some remarks | influence to breaking it down.

American. A year ago Mr. Hill said tainly not regarded as a poor year in that the railroads had failed to meet the traffic necessities of the country; net revenue from traffic allowing for that there had been a standard income. that there had been a steady increase all operating expenses, including innot met and that it would be neces- the fiscal year ending in 1908, is \$37 not met and that it would be necessary to invest \$5,500,000,000 in providing equipment, double tracks and terminals to handle the business of the country properly. And now because for two or three months the railroads have been able to handle more business than was offered them more business than was offered them more business than was offered them we are met on all hands with the cry that the country is going to the bowbows.

"What is the necessity for painting the picture blacker than it is? Does it arise out of the fact that Congress is in session, or that there is a Presi-dential election impending? Is a man an enemy of the railroads be-cause he refuses to believe every old son why at the time when railroad porting that credit are lending their be correspondingly gradual.

about conditions in the railroad "Let us see what these figures world which were contained in an interview with James J. Hill in New monthly receipts from freight and York brought out a response from passenger traffic for each mile of the Franklin K. Lane, a member of the 1225,000 miles of railroad in the Uni-Interstate Commerce Commission. ted States reporting to this commis-Here is part of Mr. Lane's statement: sion for the first seven months of this Here is part of Mr. Lane's statement:

"The whole world has a great admiration for Mr. Hill, but I do wish he would not be so lugubrious. Jim Dumps has not yet superseded the optimistic Uncle Sam as the typical president of the first seven which is \$180 per mile per month more than the average for the fiscal year ended July 1, 1905, the year of the last President and President in business which the railroads had creased wages and cost of material in The interview which drew the

above comment is as follows: New York City .- James J. Hill, who has arrived in this city, says of busines3 conditions: "While I cannot permit myself to be too optimistic, I am trying not to be pessimistic. The general recovery in business which has been predicted has not yet manifested itself to any remarkable de-gree, and it is not to be expected that woman's tale that comes out of Wall gree, and it is not to be expected that Street? I do not understand the realit should. The prevailing conditions were not brought about overnight; aredit should be upheld those who they are the result of events of many bught to be most interested in sup- months, and a revival will no doubt

RAILROADS NEED 300,000 MEN FOR REPAIR WORK

Americans Preferred in Work of Extending Lines---Managers Admit They See Many Signs of Improving Business.

are congesting the cities, subsisting profitable employment and work upon charity and menacing the peace of various communities, if they really they do not care to associate with the want work can find it with the rail- motley gangs that usually go to make roads of the United States at once. up the repair squads. Now that many This is the opinion expressed here by men are out of employment it is leading railroad men. The wages hoped by railroads to get a larger range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day, in- percentage of Americans, who admitcluding good board and transporta-tion. Within the next sixty days the world. Formerly forty per cent. of railroads must find 300,000 men to the laborers employed in the spring repair roads, bridges, furbish up sag- work were Italians on roads between ging tracks, build extensions and man the seaboard and the Rocky Mountthe shops. The ravages of the win- ains. West of the mountains, espeter months have left much work to cially on the Hill lines, Japanese be done, and it must be done speed- were employed. In the southwest ily, for the railway managers admit Mexicans, Indians and Italians prebusiness and must have their lines been many Greeks, Slavs, Poles, Huns

ence. Heretofore it has been impos- rope. Now it is hoped to get the sible to get Americans as laborers, work done by Americans.

Chicago.—The "unemployed," who because they were engaged in more they see many signs of improving dominate, but everywhere there have and equipment in condition to care and other nationalities. Because of the financial stringency many thou-Americans will have the prefer- sands of these have departed for Eu-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT EASES UP ON RAILROADS Will Not Enforce the "Commodity Clause" Part of Rate Law Pending Supreme Court Action.

failure to comply with the "commod- action, it was announced, was forced ity clause" of the railroad law pend- on it by the commodity clause of the of the Central American Fraternity, provided for in the recent Peace Conit is understood, after careful consideration by the President, and he has any railroad to transport any article or indirectly interested.

Thus any railroad that owns coal

lows the recent decision of the West- 1 ply with the law.

Chicago Police Chief Exonerated

For Shooting Anarchist Assailant. Chicago.—A Coroner's jury deciared Chief of Police George M. Shippy and J. F. Foley, his driver, zarus Averbuch, the young Russian, who attacked the Chief in his home of the 4500 operatives are Polish. recently.

More than a score of witnesses were Olga Averbuch, sister of the sal in outgoing liners for six weeks dead man; Chief Shippy himself, his to come. Four days' work a week at son, Harry, who is recovering from a serious wound in the chest.

Feminine Notes. Paderewski's wife recently paid

\$7500 for four live chickens. New York's best woman bridge did a few years back. player. King Victor Emmanuel expressed

Mrs. Sage granted an appeal of little girls and gave back a house she

had bought of their father. The craze on the part of American women for marriage with titled for-Canton for trading between Chira, eigners is causing amazement in circulated for presentation to the Leg England.

Washington, D. C .- The Govern-|ern Maryland, a Gould coal road, to ment will not prosecute railroads for go into the hands of receivers. That ity, affected its borrowing capacity.

The President, it is stated, has no accordingly directed the Department desire to add to the embarrassments of Justice to bring a test case as soon which surround the railroads in their as possible after May 1, the day when efforts to comply with the law, and becomes effective the law forbidding as the question of the validity of the "commodity clause" has been critior commodity (other than timber) cised by competent legal opinion it manufactured, mined or produced by was thought best for all interests in-such road, or in which it is directly volved that a prompt determination of the question by the Supreme Court should be sought. It is understood mines would be liable to prosecution that the railroads have given assurshould it carry its own coal to mar- ance to the Government that if the courts decide against them they will The decision of the President fol- immediately and in good faith com-

> Polanders Going Home Because of Reduction of Wages in Cotton Mills. Springfield, Mass. - A wholesale

exodus of Polanders to Europe will follow the ten per cent. reduction in to have been justified in killing La- wages in the Chicopee and Holyoke cotton mills. Seventy-five per cent. Steamship agents stated that they have sold all the steerage and second were examined, chief among whom cabin accommodations at their dispo-

> reduced wages, the workmen assert, will not pay the cost of living. Jottings About Sports.

Of late yachtsmen have wondered why the public does not take as live-Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is said to be ly interest in the sport afloat as it

Coach Courtney, of the Corneil

'Varsity crew, has discovered a new

'Varsity rowing star in E. A. Stevens, a junior in the College of Law. New Orleans papers announce the beginning of a campaign to abolish horse racing in Louisiana. The name of many well known men in that city are signed to a petition now being 250,000 COAL MINERS TEMPORARILY QUIT

Wait Adjustment of Scale in Bituminous Fields.

MANY JOBLESS MEN IN LAND

Over 350,000 Railroad Men on Seven teen Roads Have Been Laid Off -Long Coal Strike is Not at All Probable.

Indianapolis, Ind .- Two hundred and fifty thousand bituminous coal miners of the United States stopped been reached and a scale adopted between the members of the United Mine Workers of America and the Hammerstein's new opera house. coal operators of the various fields.

The situation, however, does not indicate a prolonged strike. The differences between miners and operators are very slight. It is practically agreed that the present wage scale will be continued.

night, is endeavoring to revive the

mines will close, as no agreement has operatives are affected. been reached. The Southwest Dis-trict, consisting of Missouri, Kansas, An agreement is looked for in the the iron business. Kanawha field in West Virginia.

Pitteburg .- It was decided that the 45.000 miners in the Pittsburg soft coal district should lay down their tools at the end of the day's work. The mind owners assert that they which have worried them for years, and so insisted on a two-year con-tract, with the "sympathetic strike" eliminated and with the right of arbitration at all times guaranteed.

Des Moines, Jowa.-Every mine in the State of Iowa closed. The shutdown will last at least thirty

345,000 JOBLESS RAYLROAD MEN. Vast Army of Employe's Has Been

Laid Off Since June. Chicago. - On seventeen representative railroads of the United States. constituting one-third of the mileage of the country, the total number of employes is eighteen per cent. smaller than on June 30, 1907. This statement is based on authoritative figures just obtained by the Chicago General Managers' Association for the infor-

mation of its members. The railroads from which reports were received traverse practically all parts of the country and the figures are said by railroads managers to be fairly typical of railway conditions generally. The percentage of men laid off is much the same among all the line, running from fifteen to five June. In one or two instances the figure is larger. On some of the roads not included in the list the percentage of men discharged is known

The total mileage of the seventeen railroads amounts to 71,872 miles. On June 30, 1907, the number of men employed on these roads aggre-series aggresseries of the entire country. The figures are for the months of July, August and September, and a study of them shows that the panic, and a larger number in the great moving herd.—Tacoma Ledger. gated 581,713. At present the number is 476,947, a decrease of 104,766. The number of idle employes at present is probably in the neighborhood of 345,000.

READING EMPLOYES LAID OFF.

Nearly 1000 Now Out of Work in Car

and Locomotive Shops. Reading, Pa.-At the close of work in the Reading Railway Company's car and locomotive shops, 600 ployes were laid off. This is in addition to 350 who were indefinitely suspended last week. The force had been previously reduced, so that less than two-thirds of the men are now at work. Foremen have been placed in the ranks, and the plants are working four days of eight hours each. Similar suspensions took place at Palo Alto and Schuylkill Haven shops. The revival in the coal trade has apparently not stimulated work at the shops as was expected.

CUT WAGES OF MILL MEN.

Reduction Goes Into Effect in Fac

torics Employing 60,000 Hands. Boston.-The general reduction of ten per cent. in the wages of New England cotton mill operatives, which was recently decided upon, has become effective in mills employing 60,000 persons. Next week the movement will apply to the pay of as many more. The reduction is due to the dull state of the cotton goods market, which forced many mills to curtain production during the winter and at present. The cities of Fall River and Lawrence and Berkshire County are not included in the general reduction, but may be affected later

There was some interest in mil circles as to how the operatives would accept the cut down. Several minor strikes were regarded as possible, but

no serious walkout was expected at any point. Curtailment is general throughout

Japanese Press is Enthusiastic Over Promised Visit

Tokio, Japan.-The press, without exception, is enthusiastic over the announcement that the American peror. fleet will visit Japan, and the government is receiving considerable praise for extending the invitation. newspapers regard the prompt acceptance of the invitation evidence of America's friendship for Japan, and is, infatuation with an American. that the visit will show the world that a breach of the friendship is impossible. The press urges the gov-ernment not to limit the expenses. avoiding this American dauger."

The Field of Labor. A metal trades council has been

organized at Brainerd, Minn. A labor paper in the French language has been started at Montreal, Canada A union to be composed of street

laborers, in San Francisco, Cal., is proposed. Kansas City (Mo.) labor unions decided to occupy their new labor

temple on next Labor Day. The ten-hour workday law for women in the State of Oregon has been declared constitutional.

10,000,000 spindles have curtailed. The Evolution of The average curtailment is placed at from twenty to twenty-five per cent. The cotton mills of New England have about 15,000,000 spindles. In Fall River the production of print cloths last week was lessened by about 155,000 pieces. It is probable that most of the Fall River mills will adopt M. C. D. Borden's policy and run on half time.

In view of the curtailment now in progress a general strike is not probable. There is a sentiment in Boston mill offices that a second cut in wages may be necessary unless conditions

RIOT OF PHILADELPHIA IDLE.

More Than a Thousand Hunt Jobs On New Opera House.

Philadelphia. - Fifteen hundred idle men took part in a riot and threatened to swarm over an iron work until a wage settlement has fence surrounding the Harrah property at Broad and Poplar streets, where two score of Italians began work on the excavation for Oscar

For half an hour the demonstration continued, and before the disorder could be quieted details of police charged the crowd with riot clubs.

Reduction at Lawrence.

Lawrence, Mass .- Notice of a reduction in wages at the Pacific Mills, Vice-President Lewis, who succeeded President Mitchell at midnight, is endeavoring to revive the understood that it will average about Ohio and Western Pennsylvania ten per cent. About six thousand

Iron Workers' Wage Cut. Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas, is London.—The Conciliation and Arholong its meeting at Kansas City, bitration Board governing the Scottand !! is probable that the miners in tish iron trade has agreed on a reducthis district will be idle for a time. tion in wages of seven and a half per Thirty-fve thousand men are affected. | cent. on account of the decrease in

Reading Lays Off Men. Reading, Pa.—At the close of work in the Reading Railway Company's car and locomotive shops in Reading, 600 employes were laid off. This is have decided to end some troubles in addition to 350 suspended last

> Lay Off 200 Navy Yard Hands. Washington, D. C.—Orders were issued for the furlough of 200 mechanics at the Washington Navy Yard for ninety days. Lack of work is the information given.

Roanoke, Va.—Eight hundred men vere discharged at Roanoke from the shops of the Norfolk and Western

Mechanics Idle at Roanoke.

RAILROAD OUTLOOK BETTER.

Interstate Commissioner Lane Says Conditions Are Improving. Washington, D. C .-- Franklin K.

Lane, Pacific Coast member of the

Interstate Commerce Commission, says of the railroad situation: "From the figures available to the commission it does not appear that, taking the country as a whole, the revenues of the railroads have fallen off to the extent that generally is believed. I have the figures compiled by Professor Henry C. Adams, our statistician, as to the New York, New per cent. of the number employed last | Haven and Hartford, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania, Southern, Louisville and Nashville, Rock Island, Atchison, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Northwestto be as large or larger than those ern, Southern Pacific, Great Northern so far as it affected the railroads, extended but slightly beyond Chicago toward the West.

"Viewing the country as a whole, the outlook for the railroads, as shown by their own figures, is not so disquieting as has been supposed, and these figures, it must be remembered, include at least two months after the panic began in New York, during a greater portion of which time banks would not make loans or discounts and railroads in many parts of the country would not receive checks in

payment of freight. "There can be no question that within the past three weeks there has been a strong upward tendency in freight revenues. A greater volume of traffic is moving to-day than has been moved at any time during the past two and perhaps three months. The figures of the American Railway Association show that there is less surplus of cars at this time than at any period since October 30. This promises an early return to more normal conditions, and railroad men generally are more optimistic than they have been since the Knickerbocker Trust Company closed its doors.

HILL NAMED FOR GERMANY.

Resignation of Ambassador Tower Accepted by President Roosevelt. Washington, D. C. - President Roosevelt sent to the Senate these nominations: David J. Hill, to be Ambassador to

Germany. Arthur M. Beaupre, to be Minister to the Netherlands and Luxemburg The Hague) Spencer F. Eddy, to be Minister to

the Argentine Republic.
The resignation of Ambassador Tower at Berlin will take effect June 1. at which time the above nominations will go into effect.

More Grounds For Divorce. The French Senate passed the bill New England. Since January 1 it is approved by the lower house estimated that mills with a total of ing the grounds for divorce. approved by the lower house widen-

> The American Girl Viewed as New European Peril

Rome.-King Victor Emanuel left for Venice to meet the German Em-The Giornal D'Italia, in concluding

The | man Emperor, says that the German Crown Prince once ran the same danger as the Duke of the Abruzzi-that "Perhaps," adds the paper, "the Emperor will be able to communi-

News of the Athletes.

The Brooklyn Club is willing to give \$5000 for an experienced left fielder of ability. So are most other clubs.

At Trenton, N. J., F. C. Smithson, of Portland, Ore., broke the world's record in the sixty-yard hurdle race. He made the distance in 7 4-5 seconds. Luke Marsh, a Western fight pro-

moter, has offered Jim Driscoll, the English featherweight champion, \$2000 to fight Abe Attell, the American champion. Marsh also offers to award a gold title belt to the winner.

Household Remedies. The modern patent medicine business is the natural outgrowth of the old-time household remedies.

In the early history of this country, EVERY FAMILY HAD ITS HOME-MADE MEDICINES. Herb teas, bitters, laxatives and tonics, were to be found in almost every house, compounded by the housewife, sometimes assisted by the apothecary or the family doctor. Such remedies as picra, which was aloes and quassia, dissolved in apple brandy. Sometimes a hop tonic, made of whiskey, hops and bitter barks. A score or more of popular, home-made remedies were thus compounded, the formulae for which were passed along from house to house, sometimes written, sometimes verbally communicated.

The patent medicine business is a natural outgrowth from this wholesome, old-time custom. In the beginning, some enterprising doctor, impressed by the usefulness of one of these home-made remedies, would take it up, improve it in many ways, manufacture it on a large scale, advertise it mainly through almanacs for the home, and thus it would become used over a large area. LATTERLY THE HOUSE-HOLD REMEDY BUSINESS TOOK A MORE EXACT AND SCIENTIFIC FORM.

Peruna was originally one of these old-time remedies. It was used by the Mennonites, of Pennsylvania, before it was offered to the public for sale. Dr. Hartman, THE ORIGINAL COM-POUNDER OF PERUNA, is of Mennonite origin. First, he prescribed it for his neighbors and his patients. The sale of it increased, and at last he established a manufactory and fur-

nished it to the general drug trade. Peruna is useful in a great many climatic ailments, such as coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, and catarrhal diseases generally. THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES HAVE LEARNED THE USE OF PERUNA and its value in the treatment of these ailments. They have learned to trust and believe in Dr. Hartman's judgment, and to rely on his remedy, Peruna.

A Famous Encounter.

Not long ago King Edward was visiting a country house near the scene of one of Cromwell's historic battles. Strolling out one day by himself, he met the village blacksmith returning from a shoeing expedition. "I say, my good fellow," said His Majesty genially, "I understand there was a big battle fought somewhere about here?" "Well-er-" stammered the blacksmith, recognizing the King, "I did 'ave a round with Bill, the potman, but I didn't know

Your Majesty had heard of it."-

Great Trek of Caribou. The greatest herd of caribou ever reported in the Yukon is now reported moving southward across the head of Sixty Mile River, 100 miles west of Dawson. The herd has been crossing there for nearly thirty days. It reporting. Among these is the Pennsylvania.

Among these is the Pennsylvania.

Among these is the Pennsylvania.

Among these is the Penntaken as representative of the railhave crossed already. The end of the

Pathetic.

herd.—Tacoma Ledger.

He was very sad. His confidence in some of his best friends had been rudely shattered. He had just acknowledged that he had been mistaken and they had not contradicted

him. Beware of Ointments For Catarrh

That Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derrage the whole sys-tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure he sure you get the genuine. It is taken in

be sure you get the genuine. It is taken in-ternally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F.

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its comments on the visit of the Gerthe quantity from time to time.