Smiling, she went her way, alone.

The little traveler went her way And left us all who loved her so. She journeyed forth at break of day-A long, long way she had to go. he stars were paling in the sky-Their kind eyes must have seen her

We could not see; we could but cry,
"Come back to us, dear heart, dear
heart!"

The little traveler's tiny feet
Have found a path that we must find.
She was so little and so sweet!
We cannot linger, left behind. We stumble, seeking, day by day.
O little traveler! Who will send
A guide to point us out the way
To find you at the journey's end?
—Francis Barine, in Youth's Companion.

SAVED BY THE FLAG. How One San Francisco House Stood With Ruins All Around It. F. H. WHEELAN, In St. Nicholas. CO 0 0 CENTES 0 6 CENTES 0 0 CENTES

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At 1654 Taylor street, in the city of San Francisco, there stands to-day a house, which, in the greatest fire of modern times, was saved from the flames by the flag. When over four hundred blocks of buildings lay in smoking ruins, this house was the only one left standing unconsumed along the east side of the full length of Taylor street-a distance of twenty-eight blocks, nearly two full miles. * * *

At the time of the earthquake and fire, April 18, 1906, Mrs. Brindley, a and the good prices that are obtained daughter of Mr. Sheppard, was there for the product. Onion growing has awaiting the arrival of her husband to take steamer for Japan. She had long resided in that country, and had had "earthquake experience," so to value of her lands. Inasmuch as the speak. Accordingly, as soon as the earth had ceased trembling, she proceeded to fill the bathtubs and all into property improvements in town other receptacles in the house with and country the increase of taxable water. She feared that the disturbance of the earth had broken the supply mains; and hardly had she filled the last pitcher when her fear was proved well grounded. The water ceased to flow. But the first second step. In order that the household might have a supply of drinkpressure. They are commonly called "siphons.

all of Thursday the fire raged in fury: -slope of Russian Hill. The flames of the eaves on the north and east cent. on the investment. kindled to a blaze.

Mr. Sheppard and his family had taken one last look at their home refuge with friends across the bay. hoping against hope. But all hope ican flag and let the house meet deand flung it to the breeze. Then, again and become a menace. with a feeling somewhat akin to rein the light of sun and flames, above and the like .- St. Paul Dispatch. the house of pines that had grown by the shores of the Atlantic, streaming forth on a breeze that came fresh from the Pacific, stood "Old Glory."

there as symbols of the States of the Union. One star was there for Cali- lie dog, and he at once tried to induce fornia and one was there for Georgia; but three blocks away, to the eastward, at the corner of Vallejo street and Montgomery avenue, at that moment, there chanced to be a company of men who represented all the stars on that flag's field of blue-a company of the Twentieth United States

Under the command of a young lieutenant, the company had been on its way to San Francisco on the day of the earthquake, and had been delayed on its journey twenty-four hours. It had entered the city Thursday afternoon by the feary from Oak- back in a day or so, but he couldn't land, and was at that moment march- swim the Atlantic."-Detroit Free ing under orders to go into camp at Press. Washington square. The lieutenant and his men had seen the flag rise and fall in salute; and saw it now as

It streamed forth in its beauty amidst smoke and flame. "Boys," shouted the young lieutenant, "a house that flies a flag like that ed to \$11.333. The Government hav-

northern slope of Russian Hill, soldiers of the Twentieth United States ernment control. Infantry were dashing up the eastern slope at a double-quick. No time was lost. They tore away the burning woodwork of the veranda, broke open seventh chapter of Ezra can be found the doors and discovered the bath- every letter of the English alphabet. tubs filled with water. Some of them It runs thus: "And I, even I, Artaxcarried earth from the garden, others erxes the King, do make a decree to mixed it in the bathtubs to the con- all the treasurers which are beyond sistency of wet plaster, and then cer- the river, that whatsoever Ezra the tain of their number stationed them- priest, the scribe of the law of the selves at the different windows, and God of heaven, shall require of you,

they bombarded every spot that had kindled into flame.

One by one the houses in the block burned up and burned cut, until the old house stood alone. Every blaze that had started upon its eaves and sides had been extinguished save one. There was one spot under the eaves at the northeast corner that could not be bombarded successfully. Unless the fire at that point was put out all that had been done were done in vain.

The soldiers were equal to the emergency. A squad mounted to the roof. One of the men lay flat upon the edge, and while four of his comrades held him fast by the legs, he leaned far out over the wide oldfashioned eaves. Others passed to him bottles of the water charged with carbonic acid gas. And there, hanging far over the edge of the roof, so that he might be able to direct the stream of water on the fire burning fiercely beneath the eaves, he squirted the fizzing contents of bottle after bottle, until the last flame and the last ember mere extinguished-and the house vas saved.

WEALTH IN ONIONS.

New Branch of Farming Adds to Texas' Industrial Activities.

The onion farmer is a comparative ly new arrival upon the scene of industrial activities in Texas, says the Technical World Magazine. He is now one of the large contributors to the wealth of the State. In a little more than eight years the value of the annual production of onions in Texas for the market has reached approximately \$2,000,000. When the fact is considered that this enormous wealth is derived from only about 2500 acres of land, some idea may be had of the abundance of the yield done another thing to help Texas. It has been the direct means of adding more than \$2,500,000 to the intrinsic growers put a good portion of their annual earnings from the industry wealth from this source has also been considerable.

The wonders which were wrought by the magic touch of Aladdin's lamp were no greater than the transformation which onion growing has step that made it possible for the flag brought to certain portions of Texas to save the house had been taken. during the last few years. Land Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Dakin took the which, from the time of the early visit of the Spaniards to the Rio Grande border section, was thought ing water, they brought home from a to be almost worthless, and at the neighboring grocery a dozen or so very most only fit for goat grazing, bottles charged with carbonic acid is now bringing in an annual net regas-the kind of bottles where you turn of from \$300 to \$500 per acre press a lever at the top, and the from the onions which it produces. water fizzes out in a stream under Before the inauguration of onion growing any of this land could have been purchased at prices ranging from At this time no one thought the \$1 to \$2 per acre. It has now no house in danger. It had sturdily established value for the reason that withstood the earthquake; and the none of its owners are willing to sell. fire was many blocks away. But all | They will not fix a value upon the Wednesday and Wednesday night and land. Some of them are free to say that land which has such large proand at last it came creeping up the ducing qualities ought to be worth not less than \$1000 per acre. Some reached the block in which the house of the onion growers say they would was situated. The heat grew intense. not be willing to accept less than The sides of the house sent forth \$2000 per acre for their lands. Even .smoke. The veranda on the east at that price the annual net return broke into flames, and the under side | will average nearly twenty-five per

Wild Animals Returning.

The animals that prey are growing with its treasures, and had sought in such numbers in the northern partof the State, particularly in those Mr. Dakin had stayed to the last, natural game preserves, the National and State parks, that they threaten was gone. The house was burning the continued existence of animals of and he was warned away. He de- the hunt. And from the southern termined to hoist his largest Amer- part of the State, even from such long settled regions as that about the hig struction with the colors flying fair bend of the Minnesota, in the neighabove it. He rushed to his room of borhood of Mankato, St. Peter and flags, selected his largest Stars and New Ulm, the three historic towns, Stripes, mounted to the roof, at the wolf from being a well nigh extached the great flag to the halyards, tinct animal has come into his own

Suddenly, at the semi-centennial spect for the conquering power of the moment, the State appears to be supgreat fire king, roaring forward in ir- porting as many fish, flesh and fowl resistible ruin, and with a spirit as it did in Territorial days. The somewhat akin to the unconquerable State will have to assume anew the pluck that stirred the breasts of his extermination of wild animals, and comrades in the days of the Civil bounties offered will be even more in War, he dipped the flag in salute, demand. There is danger both to Three times the glorious banner rose inhabitants and to game in these and fell; and then, fastening the hal- depredations. Particularly should yards. Mr. Dakin desceneded the there be concern for the scattered stairs, locked the door, and with a dwellers in the north of the State who heavy heart left the house to its are anticipating the coming of denser fate. High in the air, shining bright population, holding down lone claims

Sharp Dealing.

For once the American had discovered something British that was bet-The white stars upon that flag were | ter than could be produced "across the pond." His discovery was a fine colits owner, an old shepherd, to sell it. "Wad ye be takin' him to America?" inquired the old Scot.

"Yes, I guess so," said the Yankee. "I thought as muckle," said the shepherd. "I couldna pairt wi' Jock." But while they sat and chatted an English tourist came up, and to him the shepherd sold the collie for much

less than the American had offered. "You told me you wouldn't sell him," said the Yankee, when the purchaser had departed.

"No," replied the Scot; "I said I couldna pairt wi' him. Jock'll be

Turpentine in India. The production of turpentine and resin developed rapidly in Naini Tal forest division in India during 1906-7. The profits for the year amountis worth saving!" His men responded ing put the industry on a paying bawith a cheer; and as Mr. Dakin was sis, the enterprise will be turned over sadly wending his way down the to individuals. The tapping of trees, however, will be retained under Gov-

Every Letter in One Verse. In the twenty-first verse of the as the wet mud was carried to them | it be done speedily."



Miss Peck Climbs Again.

Miss Annie S. Peck, of Providence, R. I., the mountain climber, who sucseeded in reaching an altitude of 25,-100 feet on Mount Huascaran, but one of her guides, determined to start on the second attempt to reach the summit. Huascaran is believed to be the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere. It towers above a noble group of volcanic summits in the south of Peru.

A Woman's Hospital.

A woman's hospital has just been opened in Berlin and has a staff composed entirely of women. Two sisers, Franziska and Henrietta Tiburtius, both doctors, conceived the plan and created the hospital. At present it contains nineteen beds, and any woman doctor in Berlin can send her patients there for attendance and for surgical operations. The United States has had such a hospital for upward of twenty-five years, the Telfair Hospital in Savannah. This hospital was built and is conducted according to plans set forth in the will of Miss Mary Telfair, who left it the bulk of her large property. It has in the neighborhood of fifty beds.

New Way to Wear Ostrich Plumes. Ostrich plumes are fastened in an entirely new way. The drooping effects are not dethroned, but the straight positions that add so much to the height of the hat are considered smarter, and to obtain these the plumes are stiffened with fine silk

hats is a chou formed of four or five layers of chiffon or mousseline in different light tones. The effect of this delightful and nothing more graceful and dainty could be selected.

gravat bow used by French modistes tions ostrich plumes or brush effect ling Post.

ius to understand the sanctity which hedges round the virgin daughters

of the Republic. The amount of liberty allowed the carefully reared French girl is so ater was compelled to return to the slight that "a young Frenchman who owlands on account of the illness of is not bent upon marrying will very rarely choose the society of girls who are kept very much to themselves." The observer whom we quote is undoubtedly right in advising his countrymen that "the smallest intimacy may be at any moment, if he is badly off, put an end to the friendship, and if he is well off expose him to

being asked what are his intentions. The fastidious ideal of the French parent has results not altogether happy. Marriages made in the drawing room are not the very best to stand the wear and tear of domestic intimacy. But the French respect for "covenance" is deep and the stark and serious individualism of the women of Ibsen or Tolstoy causes the French woman of refinement, however divinely discontented, to shudder.

Yet a change is gradually taking place, ascribed by the writer to our

country women: "There is hardly a French family that has not made some alliance with America, and the introduction of the American heiress has been making a slow and gradual change. Many of these Americans are extremely adaptable and take up the manners and customs of the country of their adoption with all the fervor of converts. Some American mothers are more particular in this respect than French women, but the leaven is bound to assert itself, and liberty is slowly developing through the con-Another new trimming of charm- | tact of the daughter of these unions, Ingly decorative value for miladi's particularly if she has a mind of her own, with her American cousins."

If the American democracy could ever be introduced into the Faubourg, filmy opalescent affair is absolutely and by a person so little consciously democratic as the average American heiress, there would be a triumph Something entirely new and just much subtler than any of the usual as simple as it is pretty is the new "entente cordiale." But one is prepared to believe that the change will for holding in the desired erect posi- be extremely slow .- Chicago Even-

Scrap-Book, = Paste

Cut-out

Rag-Time Salad .- The salad looked as though it might make a floral centrepiece for the table instead of being meant to be eaten, for the glass dish was traced about airily with cress, and in the green nest rested a picture in green and red. The bowl was first fringed with cress, inside it was carefully laid a ring of thinly sliced radishes, next another ring of cress, then green beans cut into small pieces, and in the centre a mound of small beets cut in tiny circles. .The whole was marinated with a delicious French dressing. This is a new salad. It not only looks attractive, but is good eating.

aigrettes, and made of velvet or silk | ribbon. This charming and unusuployed for the new one-side trimming effects that prevail at present, and it does not exclude the use of the popular bead trimming .- Pittsburg Dis-

Self-Reliant Girls Needed.

teach people to keep well with the arrived!' they cried. minimum of doctoring. The chief end of authority is to qualify people for self-government. The chief end of parents and schools is to train attended by footman and maid, and children in wisdom and knowledge, themselves. That has long been understood in its relation to boys. The mood this day, and easy to be pleased, idea of education for boys is to train praising their past efforts and selectthers up through obedience to liberty. We want to make them free, without regard to cost. After she and wise enough to thrive on freedom. As fast as they can bear it we ceremonies there was no need of the put upon them increased responsibility for their own conduct, and their one use of time and of money.

to the care that is taken for them, but gradually to become qualified to set. take care of somebody else. And steadily and rapidly our civilization The Princess was no princess, but ar has been coming to have a like atth employe of the house. tude toward girls. They are not boys in skirts, but very different creatures; their needs are different, their ideal work in life is different, the processes which is the greater price. of education which seem most profitable for them are different, but in them, too, we grow more and more solicitous to develop the capacity to take care of themselves, and eventupossible capacities that are not incompatible with one another, and with the highest and best and most important destiny that life holds for girls. -Success Magazine.

New York Heiresses and Titles.

It is inevitable that our comments on the union of American heiresses she away?" a mother asked her to titled foreigners should mainly be younger daughter. patriotic. But the effect of the international alliance is permanently registered on European society far more stand her. She rolls her eyes and than on our own, and one of the most her voice grows so die away you car interesting phases of it has been the scarcely hear it, and she uses the subject of remark in the London Sat- broad A so hard, you'd think her urday Review-the introduction of mouth was full of mush. Sometimes the free and independent American she forgets and then all of us girls girl into the hushed nd protected punch one another. zone of the Faubourg, where the "jeune fille" comes into flower in hot | not even answer her father, unless he

house innocence. The jealous care with which the French mother brings up her daughter is proverbial. But this particular | boarding school!" proverb, unlike most others, is founded on existing fact. The "jeune fille" remains "the most innocent specimen of her kind on the Continent of Europe." She-knows more than she is supposed to know, even in France. Curiosity persists everywhere. But the restraints put on unmarried girls in French society are in no sense obsolete. It is typical ones who will count most in your that "no carefully brought up girl is good times. If they get disgusted ever alone with a professor." It is with you or think you think yoursell typical that "scriptural history is too fine for them they will soon drop much bowdlerized" and that the ex- you .- New Haven Register. purgation of French history is still more complete. One has only to recall the immense number of prettified number of aged persons in propornovels written by Frenchinen of gen- tion to the population.

Selling Gowns to Americans.

Grace Margaret Gould tells in the ally effective trifle is generally em- Woman's Home Companion some of the ways the Parisian dressmaking establishments sell their goods to American women. Here is one ruse that she saw worked in one of the biggest establishments in Paris:

"There was a sudden and evident commotion among the employes. 'The The chief end of doctors is to Princess! The Princess! She has

"American eyes began to bulge. "Out from a magnificent equipage stepped a regally gowned grand lady. received by the whole bowing estabthat they may be able to take care of lishment, to the neglect of all other customers. She was in a gracious ing several of their new creations had made her departure amid like for one little word, afterward he gets saleswoman bothering her head over suggestions. Every American woman present wanted a gown copied from What we want of them finally is the one the princess had bought, and not merely to respond with docility she got it after much pleading and at a price far beyond the limit she had

"And the point of this fable is this.

"Every French gown has prices-as American price and a French price. It is needless to say "Along about April the cry goes

up, 'The Americans are coming!' and then the prices go up, too.

"Along about November, when the Americans have left, you might alally of others; to develop, indeed, all most say they are giving away gowns, only the Frenchman never does give away anything. Then it is that the Frenchwoman in general and the French actress in particular selects her wardrobe."

Do Not Put on Airs.

"I have not seen Mary lately; is

"Oh, no, she is only affected since she came back from school I can't

"And just think, mother, she will calls her Marie! Isn't it silly? don't see why girls have to put or such airs just tocause they've been at

It is silly, but, unfortunately, all girls don't get stuck that way. Many of them come home from school as unaffected as when they left. Their new friends and experiences do not make the old life seem something to

be scorned. Don't do it, girls. Don't "put or airs." Your home friends are the

Turkey holds the record for the

..THE VITOSCOPE..

...................................

P. F. (Stillwater)-Please explain the mechanism of the vitoscope. In what does it differ from the kinetoscope?

The vitoscope, meaning, literally, "the exhibition of life," is a kinetoscope enormously enlarged, showing its subject in the desired colors and without the indistinctness that is a troublesome feature of the kinetoscope. As put into public operation, notably upon the vaudeville stage, it consists as to its mechanism of a lens, such as is used in a small camera. This lens is nearest the exhibition screen. Just behind it is a metal frame about one and one-half inches square, over which the picture to be reproduced passes. Behind this is a large lens, and just back of this is an arc light of 2000 candle power. The pictures reproduced have been previously photographed on kinetoscope films, and are in size about as large as one's finger nail. The films, as prepared for scenic production, are each fifty feet in length, and contain several hundred pictures that go to make up a panorama. In use, the film passes over a series of wheels at a very rapid rate, propelled by electric power, and as the picture passes the frame behind the small lens above mentioned the light from the arc lamp, passing through the large lens and being focussed upon it throws the picture through the smaller lens upon the screen magnified six hundred times. In this manner the miniature picture taken by the kinetoscope is reproduced life size or larger, with every minute detail of life and action, on the screen. What to many is the most surprising feature of the vitoscope is that it throws in the picture exhibited any and all colors upon the screen. But the explanation is quite simple. The colors are not obtained by any photographic process-the film produced by the kinetoscope is monochrome-they are painted on the films later by hand, in such a way that the color will not rub off as the film passes over the wheels of the vitoscope.-New York Tribune.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Imagination is the disillusioner of realization.

The girl who appropriates a man's love is liable to penal servitude for life.

Fortunately the most imposing family trees have their roots well out A woman gives her heart but once;

magnanimous man is more liberal. Many a "faithful" dog has died at his post after greedily eating the

burglar's poisoned meat. True love will run smooth while the track is well greased with gold. A woman's love is as the enduring

rock, a man's like the wave which kisses each rock in succession. A man can love and love again and

forget he ever loved at all. The true rating of many a vaunted social position is covered by an interrogation point.

is a solace to him though a nuisance to others.

younger brothers older sisters? In leap year a girl gets him by

asking, thereafter she gets him without bothering about asking. The man with broad views of life

cannot condense them into the narrow confines of the home. Queer! Alcohol takes the temper out of steel, but puts it into man.

By the hands of the men in a skyscraper shall ye know the age of the

manicure girl. Before marriage a man asks but

a plenty without the asking. The longer a man studies the

curves of a decanter the closer he is apt to imitate them on his homeward journey .- From "A Woman's Point of View," in the New York Herald.

Gallows Work.

A curious note of Pepys' may be compared with Count Tolstoy's reference to the former unpopularity of hangmen in Russia. Commissioner "how despicable a thing it is to be a hangman in Poland, although it is a place of credit, and that in his time there was some repairs to be made of the gallows there, which was very got to mend it until the burgomaster or mayor of the town, with all the companies of those trades which are necessary to be used about those repairs, did go in their habits with flags in solemn procession to the place, and there the burgomaster did give the first blow with the hammer upon the wooden work, and the rest of the masters of the companies upon the works belonging to their trades, that so workmen might not be ashamed to be employed upon doing of the gallows work."-London Chronicle.

Consumption of Coffee.

According to statistics published in a leading coffee trade journal the world's consumption of coffee in 1907 amounted to 16,825,000 sacks, of which 6.980,000 sacks were consumed in the United States, 3,050,-000 sacks in Germany, 1,625,000 sacks in France, leaving 5,170,000 for consumption in all other coun-

Railways in Canada.

Twenty-five years ago there were 2000 miles of railroad in Canada. Today there are 23,000, with three transcontinental lines. The total trade of this part of the British empire has grown from \$34,000,000 in 1851 to \$550,000,000 at present, and the great impulse has come in very recent years.

Pits Made by Winds.

In the sandy deserts of Arabia whirling winds sometimes excavate pits 200 feet in depth and extending down to the harder stratum on which the bed rests.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

No man ever ate himself to death on a meal ticket.

The Government has just ordered 750,000 yards of khaki for soldiers'

The first recorded mention of gold is in the second chapter of Genesis, 4004 B. C.

A potato that is said to be disease proof has been introduced in France from Uruguay.

The shipping tonnage passing through the "Soo" Canal so far this year is 15,000,000.

One of the fastest growing cities in

the world is Kobe, Japan; its population increased from 190,000 to 360,-000 in ten years. Rejected by the British War Office,

an aerial torpedo, the invention of a

Swedish artillery officer, has been

purchased by the German army. Although but a few miles from the mouth of the River Thames, noted for its fogs, the atmosphere of Horne

Bay, England, is rarely obscured. Two monster whales have just been killed on the Eden coast of New South Wales, thereby furnishing a reminder that the whale fishery was once looked upon as the staple indus-

try of the Australian continent. The discovery of the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky was due to a search for saltpeter in 1807. Congress had forbidden American vessels to sail for Europe, and foreign vessels to land cargoes in this country, and saltpeter was needed for gunpowder.

How the French Farmer Lives By VANCE THOMPSON.

The French farmer, Pierre, whom I visited that year, raised 2000 measures of wheat; 100 were laid aside for seed; 150 went for the family flour; the remaining 1750 measures he sold at sixty cents, for \$750. His rye, barley and fodder, after deducting seed and supplies for the cattle, brought in \$420. He sells every year a pair of oxen-the old ones; last year he got \$130. The sale of other stock brought him \$210. Another source of income is the poultry yard, But this and the dairy may be set aside as equivalent to the many taxes that weigh upon the peasantfarmer. In round numbers, then, Pierre's income in an average year is \$1500. Over against this he places his expenses, thus:

Two men at \$100 a year.....\$200 One man.. One herd One lad
One woman
A dairy maid
Two haymakers at \$5 a week Extra hand for harvest and so forth. 69

Food for seven laborers (Pierre and wife not included): Wheat.. \$92 Many a pleasure, like a man's pipe, a solace to him though a nuisance b others.

Which most pitiful? A sister with ounger brothers or a brother with

\$331 \$2) Blacksmith. Harnessmaker..... Wheelwright 21 Tools, etc. 25 \$71

Cost of attending fairs, selling cattle grain, etc...... \$60 Insurance...... 12

\$72 And the total is \$979. Thus between income and expenses there is a difference of \$521, which is Pierre's profit for the year. With this sum he provides for his family and meets the needs of life .- From "The French Peasant in His Fields," in the Outing Magazine.

A Cultivated Memory.

E. C. Laston, who issued a challenge to the world for the memory championship, although only a young man of twenty-three years, is a veritable walking encyclopaedia, for he has memorized 40,000 dates of the principal events in the world's history since the creation. It was quite by accident Pett, who had traveled, told Pepys that he discovered that he had an exceptional gift of memory. He was being trained as an army officer, when an attack of rheumatic fever dispelled his hopes in that direction. At that time he happened to meet the Zancigs fine, of stone, but nobody could be in India, who, noticing what a remarkable memory he had for dates, advised him to cultivate it. He then purchased a copy of Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates," and sought to commit to memory the dates of the most important events in the world's history by writing fifty to a hundred dates on a piece of paper, and rewriting them three or four times until he had fully grasped them, with the result that he has a repertory of thousands of dates, and can give the correct answers without the slightest hesitation.-London Tit-Bits.

Mail Bag Was Robber. "Office robbed last night. No clew to thief. Loss about \$300."

That was the telegram that came skimming over the wires from Cerro Gordo, Ill., to the Chicago postoffice this morning. Postmaster Campbell answered to

the postmaster at Cerro Gordo: "Was the money in a cigar box, 'Bouquet de Straw' brand?' When the wires had been used for

a brief time the down State official came to, and then there were apolo-

Through Cerro Gordo's mind there slowly percolated the remembrance that just before he locked his office last night he placed his cigar-boxed treasure in an empty mail sack, fearing thieves. Then the last thing he did was to send all the empty sacks to Chicago.-Chicago Telegram to

Cat Not Guilty.

the Philadelphia Record.

A cat accused of killing a chicken was found guilty on the grounds of self-defense by a jury in a Justice's court at Marysville, Ill., recently.

LATEST NEWS

BY WIRE.

Fires Threaten Maine.

Augusta, Me.—A dense pall of smoke that in many places obscured the setting sun or made it appear blood red enveloped the State as the result of numerous forest fires. The most serious fire was in Hancock County, but vast sections of woodland were burned in Piscataquis, Androscoggin, Somerset, Oxford, York, Cumberland and Penobscot Counties. The towns villages where the danger is great or damage heavy include Brooksville, West Hancock, Surry, Dicksvale, Jackman, Lisbon, Scarboro, Biddeford, Eliot, York, Clamon, Milford, Cardville and Costigan.

Modieska to Publish Memoirs.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Mme. Modjeska, who has permanently retired from the stage, started for New York to arrange to have her memoirs published.

George F. Parkman Dead.

Boston.-George Francis Parkman, a member of one of the oldest families in Boston, died at his home on Beacon Hill, in his eighty-fifth year. He was a graduate of Harvard College and the Law School. His father was the victim in the Parkman murder case years ago.

Nominated For Governor.

Concord, N. H .- Henry B. Quinby was nominated for Governor by the Republican State Convention in New Hampshire.

Bird Reservation of 70,000 Acres.

Redding, Cal.-By an order of President Roosevelt about 70,000 acres of land adjoining the Oregon-California line is to be set aside as a reservation for the propagation and protection of native birds. The order includes land not suitable for agricultural purposes. The tract is probably the greatest breeding ground in the world for water fowl.

Harry O. Landers Dead.

Chicago.-Harry O. Landers, the painter of Irish scenes, died from injuries received by being run over by a sightseeing automobile. He was crossing Dearborn avenue and did not notice the approach of the auto-His relatives live in Syracuse, N. Y.

650,000 Feet of Lumber Burn. Calais, Me .- The big mills of the

American Lumber Company at Talmage and 650,000 feet of lumber were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$150,000. The fire started in the dry-house, a wooden building, containing 150,000 feet of lumber ready for shipment. The principal stockholder is J. Franklin Faxon, of Quincy, Mass.

Te Insulted Lincoln.

Glen Echo, Md.-William Henry Piles, who once insulted President Lincoln and on another occasion dared Jefferson Davis to slap his face, died here, aged ninety-seven years.

Captain Walton For New York.

Washington, D. C .- At the request of the Governor of New York Captain Romolus F. Walton, now at the River View Academy, Poughkeersie, N. Y. has been assigned to the organized militia of that State. He will report in person to the Governor at Albany.

Bay Shore Hotel Burned.

Jacksonville, Fla .- The Bay Shore Hotel, at Green Springs, one of the largest hotels on the west coast, was destroyed by fire, forty guests having narrow escapes. Several women were rescued through windows. The hotel was owned by R. T. Youngblood, of Tarpon Springs.

BY CABLE.

United States Leads.

St. Petersburg, Russia.-The Ministry of Agriculture has submitted a proposal to the Cabinet for the establishment of an agricultural agency in the United States to study American methods of farming. The ministry believes that America, in these matters, leads the world.

Cadets Condemned by Court-Martial. Vilna, Russia .- Three cadets attending the military school here were

condemned by court-martial to exile in Siberia for having formed a revolutionary society. Cuban Newspapers Angry. Havana, Cuba.-The Cuban Press Association held a meeting and adopt-

ed a resolution condemning the recent

letter of Governor Magoon which di-

rected that a libel suit be brought against the Diario Espanol.

No Clemency For Mulford. Manila, P. I .- The Governor-General has denied the petition for a par-don for Harry Mulford, formerly a Major of the Thirty-ninth Volunteer Infantry, who was cashier of the defunct American Bank.

Princess De Broglie Will Sue. .

Paris. - The Princess de Broglie, wife of Robert de Broglie, announced that she intended to bring suit for divorce against her husband on the ground of desertion. Princess de Broglie was a Miss Estelle Alexander, of San Francisco. She was married to the Prince in Chicago in 1906.

A Victory For Russian Women.

St. Petersburg, Russia.-The women students won a notable victory over M. Schwartz, the Minister of Education, in the Cabinet, on the question of restitution of their right to attend lectures at the Russian universities.

Plan to Reform the Lords. London .- The Express says that a

mittee, of which Lord Rosebery is chairman, which for months past has been considering reform of the upper house, has agreed. New Party in Cuba. Havana, Cuba. - Cuban negroes or-

majority of the House of Lords Com-

ganized a political party and threatened to make the island a black re-

public, similar to Haiti. Turkish Loan Proposed. Constantinople, Turkey .- The new Council of Ministers has been approved. The Council will provide

bonds for about \$20,500,000, bearing interest nominally at four and a half per cent., issue price eighty-five, with an option in favor of the bank of fifteen days, dating from the sanctioning of the measure by Parliament. This loan is for immediate necessities