Each cup these lips of mine shall drink, It shall be filled by me:
For every door that I would pass.
These hands must mould the key.

If e'en on yonder shining height
A larger life I own,
Though throb my brain, though ache my
feet,
Its slope I climb alone.

No more along a darkened way.
I, doubting, blindly grope;
No more I shame my soul with fear,
Nor yet with yearning hope.

But knowing this that I do know, And seeing what I see.

I rest in this great certainty—
All may be well with me.

—Janet Yale, in Harper's Bazar.

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A PAYMASTER'S FLIGHT. By ALEXANDER ELY.

~52525252525252525252525° When I was a sergeant in the United States cavalry in the Far West I was detailed one day to command eight men acting as a guard to Major side him, the safe between his legs.

wild and lawless people. I thought Weimar. at the time that eight men, though drilled soldiers and well armed, were adapted to the culture of vegetables a small guard for such a purpose, and plants. It is deep, rich and well Whether the major thought so or not watered. The annual rainfall is I didn't know at the time, for he heavy, and the surrounding hills said nothing about it. I learned af- afford good protection from the cool. terward that the colonel commanding winds which sometimes sweep down wouldn't give him any more, and the from the Thuringerwald. There are paymaster entered on the trip under 108 concerns engaged in the seed in-

called the Great American desert or the extent of this business may be alkali plains, with nothing there gained from the area of glass emhigher than a man's waist. I rode ployed. The total is 113,735 square a couple of hundred yards in advance, reters (square meter equals 10.764 keeping a sharp lookout in every di- | quare feet), of which 30,867 square rection. For more than half a day meters cover propagating houses, and not a living thing except the mem- \$2,858 square meters are used over bers of our party and gophers was specially fertilized beds. Nearly in sight. But suddenly in turning to 3000 people are employed in various look to our right and rear I saw on a capacities. rise far in the distance a mounted the rise

notified the paymaster of what I had and 40,000 long stemmed roses. seen. It didn't seem to trouble him "About 2000 acres of land in the and when emerging from low ground devoted to gardens. This land is suddenly heard a mingling of yells owned by the Crown, the city and and saw on our right a motley crew private individuals. It is leased to several times as large as our own coming down on us. They were evi- pending on the location and on the dently a mixture of road agents and productiveness of the soil. Owing to cowboys, with a sprinkling of Indi- the rapid growth of the city, which ans. Their leader rode in advance, a rivals the percentage of a Western revolver in each hand, the only one boom town in the United States, quite of the lot who was not yelling.

In line between the oncomers and the being covered with fine villas and buckboard before they came within houses. continued firing on both sides, several 1,000,000 marks (\$238,000). of my men being put out of the fight, fective force was reduced to four clerk. It began to look as though safe.

Suddenly I was astonished to see Major B., who had stood in the buckboard using a rifle, jump down from the wagon, cut the traces, spring on the horse's back, and away he went like an arrow. The act demoralized my force so that they broke. I failed to rally them, and we were all soon tumbling after the paymaster. His clerk mounted the horse of the man who had been killed and joined in the flight.

Never have I been so incensed in my life. The paymaster, a commissioned officer, by his cowardly act had cast discredit on me and my men. I had the mortification to see the bandits ride down on the safe and caper joyfully about it. All I could do was to help the wounded men of my command along, supporting them by turn

in their saddles. But what surprised me was the fleetness of the major's horse. I am no judge of horseflesh, and I had mistaken the animal that drew the buckboard for a mere beast of burden. Looking ahead, I could see the paymaster miles in advance, fleeing as for dear life, and in time he disappeared altogether. For once in my life I placed money before human life and wished he were in the safe and the funds were on his horse. I their boat, raised its head above the thought with some satisfaction how I would prefer charges of cowardice times, and then, apparently frightagainst him as soon as we reached

the post we were making for. safe, paid no further attention to us, -Kalamazco (Mich.) Correspondand we rode on to our destination. What was my astonishment on riding into the garrison to see Major B. sitting coolly smoking before an extemporized desk with heaps of bills before him paying off the enlisted men. His belly was gone. It was plain it-a heap of money-on his desk.

"Thanks, sergeant," he said, "for City Journal.

your fine defense. I have reported you for gallantry, and you'll hear The robbers got the safe from it. with nothing in it. I'd rather rely any time on that mare of mine than a safe. Sorry any of your men got hurt. Next!" And, having paid off the man before him, he devoted himself to the next in line .- New Haven

2000 ACRES OF FLOWER GARDEN

Something About the Town Which Ships Beans to Boston.

Writing from Weimar, Consul William L. Lowrie says that Erfurt, a thriving commercial city of Southern Prussia, with more than 100,000 inhabitants, is known throughout Germany as the "flower city." It hasa world-wide reputation for flower and farm seeds and plants, the trade in which the Consul portrays as fol-

"The declared exports of these products to the United States in the last ten years amounted to \$561,741, last year's shipments being worth \$53. 888

"The origin of the industry dates from the tenth century, and it was developed by the monks of the Peters monastery. The growth to the pres-B., who had paid off the force at our ent large proportions is of much more post and was going to pay those at recent date. Since 1880 the business the next. He was a small, baldhead- of raising flowers and garden seeds ed, lean man, except a round stomach, and plants in Erfurt has increased which begins to protrude upon some rapidly, until it is now five times as people after they pass forty, with a large as it was a quarter of a century crafty eye and a silent tongue. The ago. When the land failed to proonly words he spoke were directions duce good wine grapes the people as to handling his safe, a small af- turned their attention to the seed infair that could easily be lifted by two dustry as a mean of saving their men and for which a place was ar- waning fortunes. In former years ranged on a buckboard wagon which the hills about Erfurt and Jena were the major always used to transport famous for their vineyards. The the treasure. His clerk drove the wine was sold mostly at Weimar, horse, while the paymaster sat be- about half way of the distance between those two cities, giving this The country through which we es- place its original name of Weincorted the paymaster contained a markt, which was changed later to

"The soil about Erfurt is especially dustry, also thirty-five seed exporters We were crossing a part of what is and twenty-four florists. An idea of

"While there are no statistics figure looking at us. I judged from available in regard to the total anthe general outline of horse and man | nual output of the Erfurt seed and that he was an Indian. After what plant concerns, a single firm produces appeared to be a careful survey of us each year 70,000 to 80,000 cyclamen. he disappeared on the other side of 400.000 lilies of the valley, 60,000 apple sprouts (in pots), 20,000 pear I felt a bit uneasy. Turning, I di- sprouts, 10,000 plum, apricot, peach rected each man to see that his arms and quince sprouts, 30,000 strawand ammunition were in order and berry plants, 300,000 short stemmed

We jogged on for a few miles city and the immediate vicinity are he various concerns an area of the best garden land has I had just time to draw my men up been plotted into city lots and is fast

"The cultivation of the gilly flower close range, and I told each man to "The cultivation of the gilly flower pick one in front of him as nearly as in Erfurt dates from 1810. It first he could estimate. My men were appeared in the window of a citizen, armed with repeating rifles, while the and from this one pot hundreds of attacking party had some guns, but thousands of these flowers have been mostly revolvers. I waited till they promulgated. The estimated annual came within 300 yards before I gave production is 680,000 plants. To the the order to fire. Nearly every one same extent, or nearly so, is the culof my troops brought down his man. tivation of the calceolaria, verbena, The gang hesitated, and I gave a sec- petunia, gloxinia, zinnia, pansy, carond order to fire. This halted them; nation, balsam, phlox, hollyhock, pebut rallied by their leader, they came largonium, fuchsia, azalia, etc., in on, bringing us within range of their almost endless variety. It is estirevolvers, and my men began to get mated that the annual output of hurt. For some minutes there was a flower seeds is not much under

"Vegetable and farm seeds are culthough but one was killed. My ef- tivated in large quantities and in great variety. Among them are inmen besides myself, Major B., and his cluded 101 kinds of peas. 168 of beans (700 bushels shipped this year the robbers were going to get the to Boston to help make up the deficit in its staple food), 269 varieties of kitchen herbs, thirty-four of onions, etc., sixty-five of grass for fodder, thirty of clover, 320 species of potatoes. There are 1542 varieties of vegetable seed cultivated in Erfurt. | pail. -Washington Correspondence Milwaukee Sentinel.

Saw a Red Sea Serpent.

Long Lake has a serpent. Upon the authority of four women and one man the word has gone forth that the placid little lake is the home of a monster about as long as a good-sized street is wide, with the head of an alligator, the neck of a turtle and a dark red skin.

The serpent made its first appearance at the lake a week ago, when it was seen by William Delevan, of this city, a fisherman. As Delevan returned to the city minus his bait after seeing the sea monster, his story was scoffed at until Sunday afternoon, when the monster made its appearance again.

This time four women-Mrs. Clara Wheatley and her daughter, Elise, of No. 702 Grace street, and Alma and Ellen Arnold, of No. 704 Grace street, had an experience on the lake.

According to the women, the serpent appeared less than five feet from water, blinked at them two or three ened by the screams of the women. took a quick dive to the bottom of The bandits, having secured the the lake. It has not been seen since. ence New York World.

Try It on the Dog.

"Cultivate a pleasant tone of voice by practicing on the dog," says a Kansas man. "He doesn't care so that he had taken it off and placed much what you say, but he is very particular how jou say it."-Kansas



Clean the Chimney.

Where wood is much used as a fuel, according to Suburban Life, considerable soot collects in the chimneys, and it is a source of many fires. The chimney should be burnt out once a year, at least, and the work done on a damp day-or it may be swept out. A chimney is burnt out by placing a bundle of straw or similar material in the bottom of the flue and firing it. To sweep out a chimney, a small metal ball, about four inches in diameter, is hung on a thin rope and pulled up and down in the chimney until it is clean. When it too high, the chimney can be cleaned by a brush on a jointed pole.

Pretty Finger Nails.

To have pretty finger nails it is necessary to keep them properly manicured. The nails should be filed in a curve which follows the shape of the end of the finger. After the nails have been filed the finger tips should be held in hot, soapy water until the cuticle is soft, when it may be easily pushed back from the nail by means of an orangewood stick. To give the nails a delicate rose tint they should be polished by applying some good ointment or powder. In the interest of pretty nails it is a good habit to rub cold cream into the cuticle every night, always rubbing the cuticle away from the nails. Another little habit is to always, when drying the hands, rub the cuticle back with the towel. These little habits help materially to keep the nails in order and greatly lighten the weekly manicuring process.-Indianapolis News.

Varnished Floors.

When varnished floors have become blackened in spots and there are numerous heel marks, they need a standing finish, and must be treated with extreme measures. The old finish must be first removed, and when the floor is revarnished see that the liquid is of good quality, and that several coats are given. A waxed floor needs only another coat of wax and a thorough polishing. Grease spots can often be removed with turpentine. It is best to remove spots from rugs or carpets as soon as they are made. Spots made by sticky substances may be removed by sponging them with alcohol and salt, a pint of alcohol to a teaspoonful of salt. Grease or oil spots should be covered with wet fuller's earth, and allowed to stand for two days and then brushed off. French chalk will remove fresh grease spots. Cover the spots well, then spread a brown paper over them and apply a moderately hot iron .- New York Evening Post.

Mahogany Furniture.

When mahogany furniture is in a very bad condition the only method of restoring it is that of first removing the old finish, and the old method of scraping and sandpapering is the best one. After this is done, either wax, varnish, or oil may be applied. Dents in hard wood may be filled in with colored wax. White enamelled furniture may be cleaned with a cloth dampened in warm water and a little whiting if necessary. At the end it should be thoroughly rubbed dry with a soft cloth. Gilt furniture and gilt frames may be cleaned with a paste made of whiting and alcohol. This should be rubbed off before it hardens. Natural-colored wicker furniture can be scrubbed with a brush and warm soap suds. Painted and enamelled wicker should be treated like white enamelled furniture. This sort of ware, however, is quite unsatisfactory because the enamel chips and the paint wears off. -New York Evening Post.



Steamed Steak .- Take about two pounds of round steak and cover with a dressing as for a chicken, then roll the steak up and tie it with a good string. Put it in a lard pail and cover tightly. Set this pail in a kettle of water and steam for about three hours. Take from pail and thicken very little the gravy in bottom of

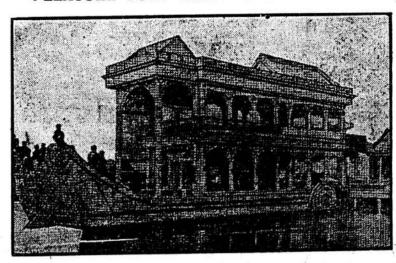
Japanese Sandwich .- This is made of any kind of left-over fish, baked or boiled. Pick out every bit of skin or bone and flake in small pieces. Put into a saucepan with a little milk or cream to moisten, add a little butter and dusting of pepper. Work to a paste while it is heating, then cool and spread on thin slices of buttered

Salad Dressing .- One egg, one teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of pastry flour or cornstarch, one-half cup of sugar, piece of butter the size of a walnut. Add these to a cup of boiling milk, then add one cup of scalded vinegar. When stirring in vinegar stir in gradually. If lumpy, beat with egg beater. Add a pinch of cayenne

Stuffed Peaches .- Wash and stone medium sized peaches, cover with salt and water, let stand over night; fill each centre with grated horseradish, celery seed and ginger root. Tie two halves together with a string, pack in jars. Turn over them a syrup made of one quart vinegar, one pound sugar and two teaspoons each of whole cloves, cinnamon and all-

spice (in cheese cloth bags). Baked Apple Tapioca.-One-half cup (granulated or farina) tapioca, one quart boiling water cooked in a double boiler about fifteen minutes. Add one cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, little grated nutmeg; butter an earthen pudding dish; pare, core and quarter six or eight tart apples. put in dish; pour the cooked tapioca over them and bake in oven until the apples can be pierced with a straw; when cool, eat with sugar or cream.

PLEASURE BOAT THAT DOES NOT SAIL.

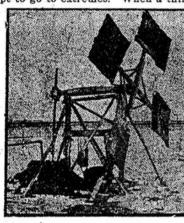


THE DOWAGER EMPRESS OF CHINA'S MARBLE SHIP. In a lake in the Summer Palace at Pekin is a garden house in the form of a ship. The vessel is built of marble and resembles an elaborate pleasure junk. It belongs to the Dowager Empress.

HARNESSING THE WINDS.

The utilization of the wind for doing a portion of man's work is as old, figuratively, as the hills. At least, the ancient Dutch windmill, with its four great sweeps, carries one back as far as it is necessary to go. Windmills were used in France grinding corn and in Holland in the fifteenth century for pumping water over the dykes into the sea.

In the United States the windmill has had several seasons or spells of prosperity, when it looked as though everybody was getting a windmill. and likewise several periods of depression when it seemed as though everybody was down on and discarding the windmill. Americans are apt to go to extremes. When a thing



Homemade Windmill.

becomes popular, it becomes awfully popular. It is in danger of being looked upon as an actual revolutionizer. As a matter of fact, the windmill has a great deal of worth in many locations and its use is constantly increasing. If the old Dutch mill was, and for that matter is today, effective, certainly the high type of American article is a power generator on the farm of great value, if the conditions are right for its use. It is foolish, yet it has been done in countless cases, to order an expensive windmill plant for pumping, before finding out that the water supply is a good one.

The difference between supplying a house and farm stock with water, nowadays, to say nothing of watering is as great as is the difference be-'tween the civilization of to-day and that of one hundred years ago. The wells and springs dried up, all the the church.

neighbors got their water from the blue depths of the fine old "big spring." Nevertheless, the "big spring" would likely last about sixty minutes if its waters were pumped to supply a good-sized tank. So that and Italy in the twelfth century for supply should certainly be recognized

the grounds on the garden, and that could be provided by this small plant of carrying water from the "big for the irrigation of from three to spring" in buckets, as in the old days, four acres.—Guy Elliott Mitchell, in

"big spring" undoubtedly did have a ination throughout the country are country-wide reputation for never go- making unusual efforts to liquidate ing dry-in fact, in several years of all their indebtedness before next great drought, when all the other year, which will be the centennial of

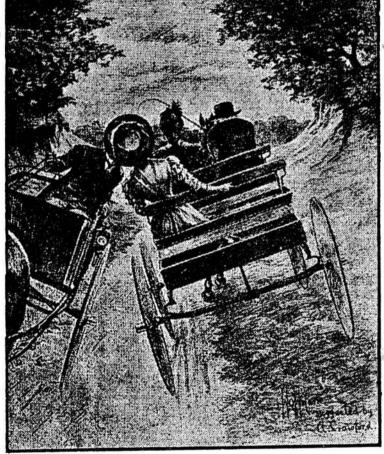
mill for pumping is, have you"a good, water supply to pump? A fine water as a most valuable asset, and the question then arises as to its fullest utilization. In many cases nothing more economical than a windmill can be found for getting the water to the surface and forcing it into a tank high above the surroundings. Of course, there are power windmills for grinding, etc., as well as those rigged for pumping, and an immense amount of hard work can be accomplished by these former. It is an inspiring sight to travel through portions of Kansas and Nebraska, and see the thousands of windmills, all spinning merrily in the crisp western wind. Many a farmer in the western part of these States, through his few acres irrigated by wind pumped water, has bridged over periods of drought on his new farm and been able to stick it out until he could get more thoroughly estabished. Some of the mills improvised by the early settlers are crude enough

the first thing in considering a wind-

but picturesque, nevertheless serviceable under the strong prairie winds. They may have been constructed entirely of dry goods boxes, resembling the paddle wheels of old stern wheeler river steamers. Others look like big pin wheels, and some have sails of old kerosene cans hammered out flat. In the Arkansas Valley in Kansas, one private pumping plant erected about five years ago at a cost of \$8000, supplied water from the overflow of the Arkansas River for one thousand acres, and paid for itself the first

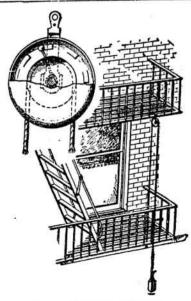
The writer has a small, eight-foot windmill on his Virginia place, and this, under a good head of wind, fills a nine hundred gallon tank in the attic of the house in from two to three hours. Continuous pumping does not lower the water in the well, and with the average run of wind this tank could be pumped full daily. With a clay or other retaining reservoir of sufficient size to take all the water from the windmill, enough storage'

Churches of the Christian denom-



OPPORTUNITY. to the lowest landing and which is

Alarm For Fire Escapes. It is usual for fire escapes to terminate in a ladder, which is hinged



Alarm For Fire Escapes.

normally raised clear of the ground, so as to prevent unauthorized persons from mounting the fire escape. A recent invention provides an alarm device which is attached to the hinged ladder in such manner that should it be lowered, the alarm would be sounded. The device comprises a cable at-

tached to one end of the hinged ladder, which passes over a pulley secured to the second landing of the fire escape, and terminates in a counter-weight. The pulley is mounted between a pair of bells, and the pulley shaft carries a clapper, so that as the pulley is rotated when lowering the ladder, the clapper will turn with it. In one of the bells a number of projections are provided, and these contacting with the clapper serve to vibrate the latter and sound the bells. -Scientific American.

Some of the hotel keepers in Switzerland—presumably not the best are making war on the stars of commendation in the Briedeker guide

NIAGARA A SUICIDE RESORT

State Authorities Alarmed by Frequency of Self-Slaughter There.

Eleven Known Deaths in the Falls or by Shooting on the Islands Since July 1.

Violent Deaths at Niagara Since July 1.

Women. Men. Plunged into cataract... 3 Found drowned in gorge — Found shot on islands... Total known deaths by suicide or accident, 11.

Niagara Falls, N. Y .- To the grave alarm of the Reservation Commis-sioners and the horror of the people of both the American and Canadian cities, Niagara Falls has gained notoriety as a suicide resort more rapidly this season than its fame as a place of pleasure has grown in years. Eleven violent deaths since July

have caused the State authorities to consider seriously what further measures may be adopted to prevent despondent persons throwing themselves into the fascinating whirlpool or seeking the entrancing beauties of the isle-dotted cataract as the scene for taking their lives by bullet or poison.

The suicide of Mrs. L. D. Draper, of Saginaw, Mich., by eluding the vigilance of the guards and throwing herself headlong over the rail into the river above the American Falls, impressed the growing problem on Superintendent Perry and the com-

woman's strange actions caused the guards to suspect that she was contemplating suicide, and when she started to cross the bridge to Goat Island at 7 o'clock a. m., an officer turned her back, giving as excuse that the reservation was not yet open to the public. Other officers were warned of the woman's peculiar actions, and she was watched closely, although none was impressed with her grim determination to throw herself into the river.

Throwing off suspicion by hiring a carriage, she returned to the reservation after the guards had directed her toward the city. She concealed her long black cloak and was able to drive past the guards without being recognized. Near the river's edge she told the driver to stop. Leaving the black cloak in the seat she started to walk around toward Prospect Point. Five officers were within sight, but none recognized Mrs. Draper as the woman of the long black cloak until she started to run toward the protecting railing. Then an officer shouted to her and started in pursuit. He was too late. At a point where

the railing is at the cataract's edge she threw herself headforemost into the river and in an instant was carried over the precipice. Relatives in Saginaw telegraphed a reward for finding of the body, but no sight of it had been obtained by nightfall.

Since July 1 five persons, three women and two men, have been seen in their death plunge, and three other men, whose suicide was unobserved, been found drowned in the have gorge.

SIX MORE OHIO COUNTIES DRY.

Only One County in Seven Voting on Prohibition Goes Wet. Columbus, Ohio. The Prohibition

forces carried six of seven county option contests in Ohio. The liquor element won out in Defiance County. This is their only ictory in twenty-nine county elec-

tions held thus far. In the city of Defiance the vote against the drys was almost three to one. There are in the city two large factories making steel casts for beer bottles, employing several hundred The wets saved twenty-four

saloons by this election. The drys easily carried the six other counties in which elections were held. The majorities and the number of saloons voted out were as follows: Union, 1803, eighteen saloons; Champaign, 2000, twenty-five saloons; Madison, 1177, twenty-seven saloons; Wood, 1600, fifty saloons, and Logan, 1847, eighteen saloons.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

Man Kills His Brother-in-Law, Tries to Kill Wife and Hangs Himself.

Johnson City, Tenn.-L. A. Bayless, a magistrate, attacked his brother-in-law, Berny Bayless, while the latter was sleeping in bed at his nome in this city and almost chopped his head off with an axe. He then attacked Bayless' wife

with the weapon, tatally wounding

He then turned upon his own wife, who was in the house, and struck her several blows, breaking her arm and probably fatally wounding her. He was arrested and half an hour

ater was found dead, having hanged

himself in his cell at the jail. MADE FOUR ORPHANS. Mother Love Causes Wife Murder

and Suicide. Scranton, Pa. - Enraged upon learning from his wife that she was preparing to sue for a divorce, Andrew Zadura, a hotel keeper, of Jessup, shot her and himself. Both Several weeks ago Mrs. Zadura left her husband, but was unable to take her four children with her, and returned to her home in Jessup a few days ago, love for her children being the main reason for her returning.

Austria Annexes Bosnia.

The Emperor of Austria-Hungary assumed sovereignty over Bosnia and Herzegovina, following Bulgaria's declaration of independence of Turkey. An international conference consider these violations of the Berlin treaty.

Woman Dies of Rabies.

Mrs. Harvey M. Day, of Elizabeth, N. J., died of rabies, but two other persons bitten by the same dog have not shown symptoms of the disease.

About Noted People. A life of Sir Henry Irving shortly

will be published. Andrew D. White is visiting Berlin for the first time since his retirement as Ambassador to Germany.

Lord Northcote, Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, who is en route from Sydney to China, arrived at Manila, P. I.

Brigadier Scott Girard, head of the Iowa Anti-Suicide Bureau of the Volunteers of America, who had dissuaded many from ending their lives, attempted to commit suicide with strychnine taken from one of them.

LATEST NEWS

BY WIRE.

To Prosecute After Twenty Years. Boston,-Carrying with him the necessary requisition papers and a copy of a dust covered indictment twenty years old, Inspector Waite, of the local police, left here for Columbus, Ohio, to reclaim John H. Thorpe, who is wanted here for a number of larcenies, alleged to have been committed in 1888, of property valued at several hundred dollars.

Thousand Shoe Operatives Strike.*

Lynn, Mass.-Between one thousand and twelve hundred lasters in local shoe factories struck because of an alleged violation of a contract by the Joseph Caunt Company in discharging fifteen union members. The company officials assert that the installation of machines made the employment of the fifteen men unneces-

Knapp Approve Bill of Lading. . Enicago.—The Traffic Bulletin has better from Chairman Martin A. Enapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission to C. C. McCain, chair-man of the uniform bill of lading

committee, approving the draft of the

new uniform bill of lading, which is to go into effect November 1. Raise Quarantine Against Cuba. Austin, Texas.-The State Health Department, through J. H. Florence, acting State health officer, raised the yellow fever quarantine against Ha-

vana and other Cuban ports. Auto Accident Kills Two.

Detroit, Mich .- Paul B. Feys, a commission merchant, who was in-jured in the automobile accident in which Mrs. Albert Bemer, of Kalamazoo, was killed, died in a hospital. Feys and Mrs. Bemer were driving down Jefferson avenue in an automobile with L. H. Turnbull and Mrs. Emma Emeterio, of Kalamazoo, when the machine came in collision with a atreet car. Turnbull and Mrs. Eme terio escaped with bruises.

Robbers Take Victim's Hat.

Pottsville, Pa.-James Malloy, of Blackwood, was held up in broad daylight by three foreigners wearing masks at a point between York Farm and West Woods, en route to Pottsville. They relieved him of \$18 and jewelry at the point of a revolver, and even took his hat.

Roosevelt Removes Two.

Washington, D. C .- As the result of a report made by the Civil Service Commission, President Roosevelt removed Lincoln Avery, Collector of the Port of Port Huron, Mich., and also directed the removal of Charles H. Dailey, Special Agent of the Treasury at that place, on charges of "pernicious activity in politics,"

Admiral Evans' Son Accused.

Washington, D. C .- Lieutenant Frank Taylor Evans, who, according to a dispatch from Manila, is to be court-martialed on various charges, is the son of Admiral Robley Evans, who took the battleship fleet from Hampton Roads to the Pacific Coast. No report of the charges affecting young Evans has reached the Navy Department.

BY CABLE.

Plague Now in Morocco.

Paris.—The Tangier correspondent of the Matin telegraphs that an epidemic of what is supposed to be the bubonic plague has broken out at Rabat. Thirty deaths from the disease were reported and a large number were ill.

Discharge Leper as Cured.

Wellington, New Zealand .- A great degree of interest has been aroused here by the discharge of a Maori patient from the leper station with a clean bill of health. The man was at the station for only eleven months. The chief health officer, Dr. Mason, declares that the patient was cured by injections of cultures of the leprosy bacillus.

Plowed Up Grecian Coin.

Rome, Italy.-While plowing at Monteleone, Calabria, a peasant found recently a Grecian gold coin weighing two grammes. On one side of the coin is a female head. It is supposed to be the rarest and best specimen known.

All Pious Men, Says Shah.

London.—The Foreign Office has received the text of the rescript of the Shah of Persia convoking Parliament. The date of convocation is fixed for November 14. "The assemfixed for November 14. The use, up-bly shall be composed of pious, upright men," says the rescript. shall once for all remove all vestige of the disorder produced by the political club.

Hyderabad a Vast Graveyard.

Bombay, India.-The correspondent of a newspaper who reached Hyderabad, the capital of the flooded district, describes that city as a vast The streets and bazaars have grave. been transformed into a grewsome mass of stone and mud and decomposed flesh. Six hundred corpses were taken out of the mud at one The funeral pyres burned day snot. The damage is estimated and night. at 200,000,000 rubles.

Lord Dudley Boycotted.

Sydney, N. S. W .- The last levee held by the Governor General, Lord Dudley, was boycotted by all the for-cign Consuls. The reason for this was the withdrawal of the right of private entree to such functions.

Captain of Craft Condemned.

Kingston, Jamaica.-The owner and the captain of a small coaster were heavily fined in the lower court here for a breach of the Marine Board law in having smuggled nine Chinese into Cuba recently.

Congo Exonerates Leopold.

Brussels, Belgium.—The Congo Independent State, in an official document replying to the attacks upon the administration of the State, says that the charges that King Leopold enriched himself in the Congo are untrue, and deprecates and protests against the "falsehoods and legends" circulated in England and the United States with regard to cruelty and abuse in the Congo.

Brazil Signs Treaty With Argentina.

Rio Janeiro.-President Penna has signed the general arbitration treaty, with the Argentine Republic.