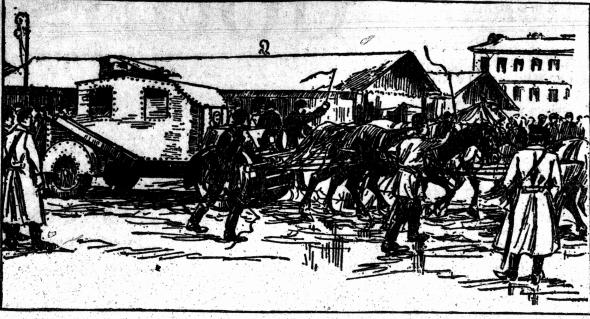
## To Slaughter Mobs or to Protect the Czar?



The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Graphic informs his paper that a curious armor protected motor car has just been conveyed from the Warsaw-Petersburg railway station to the town. The automobile was built in France specially for the Russian government. In St. Petersburg everybody says the machine was ordered in view of tre street fighting, and the fact that this heavy automobile. armed with two machine guns, could not travel on the bad Russian roads, adds color to the suggestion. Another suggestion is that the new car is intended for the use of the czar when he goes to the douma.

USE DREDGES TO MINE GOLD.

Wealth Being Taken From Fields of California.

The latest evolution in the systems and appliances of gold mining is that of the dredge. The yield in California from the dredges now exceeds the combined yield of the hydraulic and drift mines of the state, and also greatly exceeds the placer yield. The system of the dredging is practically a form of placer mining, where improved modern appliances are utilized to handle large quantities of auriferous material in a brief space of time, and without the use of water under high heads, or the necessity of long tunnels. As a usual thing, ground supposed to be suitable for dredging is not bought outright, while still unproven. It is taken under bond for a specified time and for a specified price, those who bond it being expected to go to the expense of running the prospecting drills and of proving the ground. If the expected values are not forthcoming the bond lapses, whereas, if the prospecting shows the ground to be valueable for the purposes desired, then the purchase is concluded according to the terms of the bond. Aside from a partial payment, time enough is usually given so that a certain proportion of the purchase price may be obtained from the ground itself through the medium of the dredges. The price of available ground of this character is gradually being advanced, so that, except in unproven localities, it may no longer be bought at low cost.-Sunset

LOOKED LIKE GIANTS TO JAPS.

Magazine.

Little Men Astonished at Size of American Clergymen.

Bishop McVickar of Rhode Island, a man of great physical proportions, once visited Japan with Dr. Phillips Brooks, who fell but little behind him in height and breadth. To the diminutive Japs the two stalwart American clergymen were sources of unending wonder. "We did not mind ordinary tributes to our size," says the bishop, "but the wonder which the size of our feet elicited was hardly flattering. In entering a Japanese house you are supposed to leave your shoes outside. and never did Dr. Brooks and I come out but we found an admiring and wondering crowd either measuring our shoes or gazing upon them in admiration. They were pretty sizable shoes, I admit."

Hereditary Failing.

At the Grand family dinner Major General Frederick D. Grant told this story on himself: 'I was booked to speak at a large dinner in town and the toastmaster felt it incumbent upon him to make my path as smooth as possible. He therefore spoke of my father and said that I strongly resembled him. This had the desired effect on the people present and they gave me their best attention. Although I spoke as well as I could I felt that every one was disappointed in me and I sat down with relief when it was over. The toastmaster rose and smiled at me. Then he said to the guests; 'Didn't I tell you he was just like his father. He can't speak worth

Teaches Children Good Habits.

Miss Mary Lawler, a Cincinnati schoolteacher, holds that cleanliness is the foundation of good character. Every morning before recitations she holds a "dress parade," during which such pupils as need it are brought under the influence of soap and towels. Missing buttons, unbrushed hair and dirty shoes also come in for careful attention. The school authorities declare that as a result of this policy there has been a distinct gain in discipline and self-respect among the chil-

Wonderful Addition to Language. Dr. Ballabone, an ex-staff captain of the Italian army medical corps, has enriched the English language with a word that will no doubt become popular. Arthralgonicon is the name he gives to a new remedy for neuralgia. rheumatism and all gouty affections which he has discovered after many years of experiment.

Germany's Railways. Germany has 33.594 miles of broadgauge railway lines.

SUICIDE USUALLY ON IMPULSE. INDIAN SOON TO BE A MEMORY.

Seldom the Result of Reason or Long Pondering.

Rather numerous instances of contempt for "the canon 'gainst selfslaughter" recently have appeared, and the philosophers are seeking to Sill gazes westward across prairies explain the "reason" for this or that particular case of suicide.

As a matter of fact, nothing perhaps is more clearly established than that there is no reason in or for suicide, in the preponderating mass of cases. This statement probably ought to be amended so as to read that there is no reason for suicide outside of the individual, for about all the reason for self-destruction usually is found in the condition of the individual.

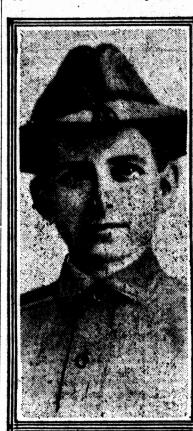
That suicide is prevalent conspicuously among certain races, and distinctively so among the Germanic peoples, is evidence that the reason is to be found in the individual rather

than in environment. A wise man said once that he had known many suicides, but was acquainted with few who could not or would not have come back to terres trial existence if they had the choice, since the conditions which they had been unable to bear were of so short

LAWTON'S SON AT WEST POINT.

Following in the Footsteps of his Famous Father.

Manly Lawton, eldest son of the late Maj. Gen. Henry M. Lawton, has been appointed to a cadetship in



United States Military Academy at West Point by President Roosevelt. At the age of 11 young Lawton went to the Philippines with his father, where he was on the firing line and under fire.

MANLY LAWTON

Waking Up New York Police.

Fat policemen and policemen decorated with whiskers are becoming scarce on the New York police force. The active and intelligent officer whose belt extends over the building line is in constant fear of retirement and is making heroic efforts to reduce or keep down weight, as Commissioner scouts the idea that a policeman in order to be efficient must weigh somewhere near a quarter of a ton. The men are required to keep themselves looking smart, too, and a beard two days' old is almost sure to come in for censure.

Cure for Blushing.

A certain New York newspaper recently contained an article telling its readers how to stop, blushing. One young woman called another's attention to the article, asking if she had read it.

"No," came the answer, "I should blush to read that newspaper.'

"Oh, yes, for a time. But after you had read it awhile you would never blush at anything."

So, that's still another way to stop blushing.

Labor Man Social Lion.

The Right Hon. John Burns, M. P., has become a social lion in London. He has already had luncheon with Lady Dorothy Nevill and the Duchess of Sutherland, and is in great request in aristocratic circles.

Drink Less; Eat More.

The new British Parliament drinks half as much wine as its predecessor, but eats twice as much, and the kitchen committee is losing money on its restaurant.

The Epic of the American Red Man Has Closed.

Like the Moorish king Abu Abdallah looking mournfully backward at his lost Granada, Geronimo from Fort and hills to the Arizona of his great days which he will not see again. Up at Pine Ridge agency the Sioux nonogenarian Red Cloud, the most famous of living Indian warriors, who could tell as many marvels as Aeneas told to Dido, refuses to accept the government's offer of an allotment of land and goes down like Dickens' Steerforth in the storm at Yarmouth, waving his hands defiantly in the face of destiny. Most of Hercules' labors looked light compared with the task which the late Henry L. Dawes undertook when he and the commission crated under the law of 1893 started out to induce the Choctaws. the Creeks and their neighbors to allot their lands to their members as individuals, to abolish their tribal government and to merge themselves in the mass of the country's citizenship. That work has been grandly finished. The last councils of the Five Tribes have been held. The epic of the American Indian has closed.—Atlantic

AGE TELLS ON RUSSELL SAGE.

His Keenness of Mind Dulled by Ad-

vancing Years. Russell Sage at last has been eliminated as an active factor in Wall street's world of finance. Although hs is still a director in twenty-six railway, industrial and financial corporations, he will appear no more at the directors' meetings, which he attended so punctually for years. Mr. Sage will be 90 years old in August and advancing years have at last dulled his former keennees of mind. While his health is fairly well for a man of his years he is unable to concentrate his mind for any length of time on business affairs. For more than a quarter of century Mr. Sage has been identified with the Gould railway lines. At the close of meetings the aged financier was always insistent on obtaining his \$10 fee. At the last Wabasn meeting he attended the session was already over when he arrived. Mr. Sage had been delayed at a Western Union meeting but he demanded his fee, nevertheless, and would not be appeased until the bill had been deposited in his trembl-

Congressman Longworth's Ordeal. Representative Longworth visited the senate one day this week. Fearing the ordeal of congratulations likely to occur he came in very quietly and was well within the chamber before he was seen. Senator Kean was quick to offer his congratulations and after him came a dozen or more sena tors. Longworth got red under the volley of remarks that fell upon him. Just as the incident was at the height of its interest the door opened again and in came Prince Cupid of Hawaii. "Longworth is here," said Kean, "and Cupid came also." The next moment the young son in-law of the president was making a hasty flight back toward the south end of the capitol.

Woman Lover of Orchids. Mrs. George B. Wilson of West Philadelphia, Pa., is famous for her orchids the world over and is one of the few American women who go in for this especially delightful sort of collecting. She has but to hear of an unusual bulb to seek to possess it. Already her collection is valued at more than \$50,000 and she is constant ly adding to it. No flower that women carry has the romantic interest of the orchid, for scarcely a year passes that one or more orchid collectors are not lost in the swamps and jungles in South America and he Indies, where the finest varieties are found growing.

Suspicious. "Very peculiar coincidence," said the tall poet, as he opened the big en-

velope. "What is that?" asked the brother

"Why, some weeks ago I sent the editor of the Whoopem Magazine a poem entitled, 'The Old Mint Julep.'" 'Did he accept it?'

"Yes, but when I sent him another poem the other day he returned it with the following message: 'We accepted your first poem, but now we are full.'"

Aged Members of the Senate.

Ten members in the United States senate have passed the threescore and ten mark-Pettus and Morgan of Alabama, Allison of Iowa, Cullom of Illinois, Teller of Colorado, Proctor of Vermont, Frye of Maine, Platt and Denew of New York and Alger of Michigan.

Richard Olney Again Chosen. Richard Olney has been reappointed regent of the Smithsonian institution in Washington for a term of six years. Congressional Proceedings

Tuesday, March 27, 1906.

The Senate to-day listened to Messrs. Tillman and McCumber. Mr. Tillman made special inquiry concerning the status of his resolution relative to the use of national bank funds in politics and touched on the insurance and beef cases. Mr. McCumber devoted himself to the rate bill, finding many flaws in the measure, but announcing that he would vote for it if it was properly amended. The joint resolution regulating the allotment of documents in the government printing office and aiming to prevent unnecessary printing and binding, passed yesterday by the House, was adopted. A bill amending the law fixing fees and expenses of witnesses in the federal courts in the western states was passed. At 5:20 p. m. the Senate went into executive session, adjourning five minutes later until to-morrow.

The House witnessed a most unusual

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The House witnessed a most unusual scene when Speaker Cannon arose on the floor in the midst of a spirited discussion on reciprocity and tariff revision to reply to an attack by Mr. Shackleford. The urgent deficiency bill was passed and a few paragraphs of the legislative appropriation bill were considered. Messrs. Prince and Hardwick continuing to defeat many provisions by point of order. A bill permitting the building of a dam across the St. Joseph river in Berrien County, Michigan, was passed. At 5:10 p. m. the House adjourned until to-morrow.

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Wednesday, March 28, 1906.

Mr. Knox made his first set speech in the Senate to-day his subject being the railroad rate bill, and he dealt almost exclusively with the legal features of the problem. The conference report on the bill regulating the final disposition of the affairs of the Five Civilized Tribes of Indians was taken up, and much objection was expressed to many of the changes. Messrs. La Follette, Clark (Wyoming) and Tillman voiced disapproval of the provision authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to dease the coal lands. The matter was still under discussion when the Senate, at 5:12 p. m., went into executive session, to adjourn a few minutes later until to-morrow.

journ a few minutes later until to-morrow.

In order that the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill might be considered without being subject to limitless points of order the House passed a rule prohibiting that method of fighting the measure, by a vote of 169 to 109, twenty Republicans voting with the minority. This appears to have been the first special rule ever reported from the committee on rules directly affecting an appropriation bill. The remainder of the day was devoted to the consideration of the measure, and more progress was made than in all the days heretofore given to it. At 5 p. m. the House adjourned until to-morrow.

Thursday, March 29, 1906.

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Thursday, March 29. 1906.

The Senate to-day listened to speeches on the railroad rate bill by Messrs. Clay. Carmack and Newlands. All indicated a purpose to support the measure, but Mr. Clay favored a limited court review amendment. The bill providing for the reorganization of the medical department of the army by authorizing the appointment of officers to take the place of contract surgeons was passed by a vote of 42 to 5. Among the other bills passed was one authorizing a dam across St. Joseph River at Berrien Springs. Mich. Mr. Lodge presented the conference report on the consular reorganization bill, which was agreed to. At 4:35 p. m. the Senate went into executive session and five minutes later adjourned until Monday.

Considerable progress was made with the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill in the House. The committee on appropriation suffered a defeat in committee of the whole, when, by a vote of 58 to 22, a paragraph relating to the division of the railway mail service was expunged from the measure, on the ground that it was properly a part of the postoffice bill. For confidential agents of the Interior Department to aid in ferreting out land frauds \$20,000 was allowed. The conference report on the consular bill was adopted. It was agreed that debate on the pure food bill will commence April 10 and continue at least two days. At 5 p. m. the House adjourned until to-morrow.

Friday, March 30, 1906.

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There was no session of the senate

There was no session of the senate to-day.

The house passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. carrying \$30,000,000, after considering the measure two weeks. The paragraph creating an age limit for government clerks, which caused much controversy, finally was eliminated. Efforts to discontinue the so-called "postage stamp agency" and the services of special agents to investigate trade conditions abroad failed. At 6 p. m. adjournment was taken until to-morrow.

to-morrow.

Saturday, March 31, 1906.

The Senate was not in session to-day.

This being war claim day in the House, only those directly interested in legislation on the private calendar were in attendance. The House, in four hours, passed 179 bills, and many were sent to the Court of Claims for adjudication. One the Court of Claims for adjudication. One of the bills passed awarded \$77,712 to the French Trans-Atlantic Cable Company for the cutting of the cable and destruction of cable houses during the war with Spain. At 4 o'clock adjournment was taken until Monday.

SIGNS WIFE'S NAME TO NOTES Former Vice Consul Is Arrested on

Charge of Forgery.

Lexington, Ky., dispatch: Clyde Shripshire, former vice consul to Paris, was arrested here on a charge of forging his wife's name to notes. He was married here after deserting Delavo Barnes, a pretty actress. In ad dition to his numerous other exploits Shripshire was charged with fleecing Consul Morse of Paris out of \$40,000

APPROVES NEW TAX ON WHISKY

Kentucky Governor Signs Bill Imposing Duty on Spirits.

Frankfort, Ky., dispatch: Governor Beckham has approved and signed the legislative act imposing a tax of 11-4 cents per gallon on rectified spirits manufactured in the state or shipped in for the purpose of branding. The bili was passed at the extra session of the legislature, which adjourned last Monday.

Wright Assumes Office

Washington dispatch: Luke E Wright, former governor general of the Philippines, became ambassador of the United States to Japan Friday. He will sail April 29. Henry C. Ide will be inaugurated governor general of the Philippines April 2. He will continue until Sept. 15, the date set for the inauguration of James F. Smith as his successor.

Indian Supply Bids.

Washington dispatch: The commissioner of Indian affairs has effected a change in the manner of receiv ing bids and awarding contracts for Indian service supplies. Instead of opening bids at the warehouses in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco at different dates in the spring, he will open them all in Washington this year. Samples called for by the specifications will be sent as usual, to the several warehouses. The commissioner thinks the new system will tend to economy.

Struck by Train and Killed. Burlington, Iowa, special: Charles H. Taeger, a wholesale liquor dealer of this city, was struck by a train while walking on the Burlington tracks at Lone Tree, Ill., receiving in-

Customs Collector Found Dead. Buffalo, N. Y., dispatch: Maj. James Lowe, collector of customs of the port of Niagara Falls, was found dead in his bathroom. He was 70 years old.

juries from which he died.

Illinois News

<del>``</del> BANTAMS STIR UP BIG FIGHT | SCHOOL TREASURER WELL PAID | PLAN LONG TRIP ON BICYCLES

Hen Wanders to Neighbor's to Lay and Law Suit Results.

Who is the lawful possessor of an egg and its posterity—the man who owns the hen or the man who owns the barn which the proud fowl selected as a site for the great event? This is a problem which is causing the jurists of Danville to moult their hair in perplexity. Sensational features marked the

hearing of the case. The "corpus delicti" of the chick that was hatched from the egg that was laid by the hen that chose the wrong barn, stark and unsightly after being interred for days, was presented for identification. A pair of bantam game chickens, rooster and hen, was introduced as exhibits "A" and "B." Nothing was then lacking complete the chain of testimony except the original egg. But lo! a judicial miracle came to pass, and in open court the cackling hen laid another egg exactly like the one which had caused the litigation. It was seized upon and marked exhibit

"Sid" Tate of Batestown was the defendant, and Charles McDaniels of the same community the complainant. The stories told by various witnesses developed the facts that Tate had imported a setting of bantam eggs from South Carolina three years ago, and had peacefully engaged in the business of raising bantams ever since until one of his hens wandered afield and made a nest in an alien barn. Tate did not know of this contretemps -for the mother hen came safely back to roost—until the next season, when he observed a lusty bantam scratching for worms in McDaniels' yard. Being the only owner of bantams in the vicinity, he became convinced that McDaniel had poached

upon his preserves. Accordingly Tate gave chase to the innocent bird, ran it to earth and wrung its neck, resolved that Mc-Daniels should not establish an opposition bantam farm. He offered the corpse to a neighbor, but it was declined with thanks, so he buried it deep and did not mark its grave. When McDaniels discovered that Tate had murdered the foundling he

brought suit against him. Justice Hall was unable to solve the riddle, but held Tate to the grand jury under a bond of \$50. Whereupon Tate swore out a warrant for McDaniels father-in-law, charging him with keeping a red bird in a cage, which is an infringement of the state laws. The entire county is hoping that the feud will not graduate from ornithological reprisals to shotguns.

Fall Proves Fatal. Mrs. John R. Griffin of Quincy, aged 58, who came from Canton, Mo., seven years ago, while moving some furniture at her residence missed her footing and fell downstairs, receiving a concussion of the brain, causing instant death. There was to have been a wedding in the family, and the deceased was moving furniture to make room for a bride that would be brought home by her son.

Infanticide Is Alleged.

Allie Swallows, of Duquoin, was arrested at Benton by Constable C. E. Morgan on a charge of manslaughter. She is alleged to have thrown a male infant in a well five weeks ago. The body of the child was recovered. She waived examination at a preliminary hearing and has been placed under an \$800 bond for her appearance before the grand jury.

Coles County Owes \$220,569.14.

The two experts, I. W. Merritt and J. F. Lawson, appointed some weeks ago to ascertain the exact amount of indebtedness which is owed by Coles county, reported their findings at a special meeting of the county board of supervisors. The total indebtedness is \$220,569.14. This includes judgments and claims of every kind against the

Coal Struck at Pocahontas.

At Pocahontas, forty miles east of St. Louis on the Vandalia railroad, a vein of 8-inch coal has been struck at a depth of 380 feet by Isaac Simpson on the farm of John C. Williams. President August Klasing and Secretary Fred Kline, both of St. Louis, descended the saft and pronounced the coal as good as any found in Illi-

Life Sentence for Slayer. Frank Grant of Altamont, charged with the murder of Shep Kirkpatrick at Altamont last July, pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Dwight to the penifentiary for life. Grant was brought to justice by the confession of his wife, whom he had told of his deed and who informed the authorities because he beat her.

Will Build New Interurban.

A license to incorporate the Springfield and Southeastern Traction, company with a capital of \$250,000 has been issued by the secretary of state. It is proposed to construct an electric railroad from Springfield in a southerly direction through the counties of Sangamon, Christian, Shelby and Fayette, taking in the cities of Pana, Vandalia and Decatur. The in corporators and first board of direc tors are L. A. Shadburne, P. Chase, T. J. Finn, James J. Finn and M. P. Vale. all of Chicago.

Acquitted of Kidnaping. Charles E. Baines, mayor of Mil-

ford, who, with Gilbert Vennum, a politician, was indicted by a grand jury two months ago on a charge of enticing Myrtle Taylor, aged 16, and Essie Childs, aged 18, was acquitted in the circuit court at Watseka. It this year, but his price was too high. is alleged that there was never any merit in prosecution, although Vennum recently was married to Miss Taylor. Both of the accused men have constantly maintained that they were victims of a conspiracy.

Official at East St. Louis Receives Newspaper Man and Teacher Propose Salary of \$2,700.

A scandal in the public schools of East St. Louis has been disclosed through the action of State Superintendent Bayliss in advising County Superintendent Charles Hertel of St. Clair county that unless the school trustees of East St. Louis immediately abolished the salary of \$2,700 a year paid to the township school treasurer that city's portion of the state distributive fund will be withheld.

In no other county in Illinois does the office of school treasurer receive so large a salary. In Chicago, Springfield, Quincy and other large cities, as well as practically all the smaller ones, the school treasurer serves without remuneration, although he is senerally allowed the interest paid on the daily balances of funds.

In Belleville, St. Clair county, the school treasurer is paid \$600 a year. This is the highest remuneration paid to a similar officer in the state outside of East St. Louis, and it is understood that Superintendent Bayliss will demand that the Belleville treasurer's salary be reduced to a nominal figure as soon as the East St. Louis controversy is ended.

MINISTER IS FOUND GUILTY

Elders of Nazarine Church of Peoria Expel the Pastor.

Rev. John S. Southey, formerly pastor of the Nazarine church, of Peoria, has been found guilty of elopement, abandonment of his family and embezzlement. He was tried before the elders of his church, who expelled him from the organization with a bitter censure. The charge of elopement was against Miss May Shawgo, a member of his congregation, who is said to have left her home for him, but who cannot be located now. The trial of Southey was secret. The preacher refused to be present or make any defense. He is now under indictment by the grand jury on the charge of living unlawfully with Miss | the marshal's attention was distracted

Bandits Beat and Rob Man. Three men called in the home of H. C. Galliger, near Mode, east of get a place to stay all night, induced where they slugged him, afterwards American war veteran. rifling his clothes of all their contents. About \$50 was taken. The men then disappeared. The police at Shelbyville were notified and blood hounds taken to the Galliger home and placed on the trail.

Vote for Interurban Line. At a meeting of promoters at Lincoln it was voted to organize a company to build an interurban railroad from Decatur to Lincoln, to be known as the Decatur & Lincoln Electric railway. R. B. Starbuck. Mattoon: J. M. Clokey, Decatur; D. A. Goode, Bearsdale; S. H. Faith, Warrensburg; J. H. Sallee, Latham; I. H. Snyder and J. C. England, Mount Pulaski; T. L. Black-

Convicts to Crush Stone.

elected directors.

At a meeting of the state board of was decided to construct an additional stone crusher at Chester penitentiary to cost \$14,000 with a capacity of fifty tons of stone every eight dred and fifty additional convicts will be employed by this means

Bar Bayliss From Hall. State Superintendent Bayliss was erection of a school there, as the opponents of the proposition have rented the only available hall in which the superintendent may speak. The erection of the school building is the main issue in the local campaign.

Minority Candidates.

The following candidates for minority representatives from the 30th senatorial district are announced: D. F. Lawley, of Pekin; J. E. Barnes, of Kilbourne; Louis Zinger, Jr., of Pekin; Geo. W. Hatch, of Greenview, and John Pearn, of Cass county.

Flora Gets Senatorial Convention. The republican senatorial committee

for the 42d district decided to hold the senatorial convention at Flora, May 9. The representation will be one dele gate for each 200 votes polled for Roosevelt.

Phi Gamma Delta. Bloomington for the annual convention of the 12th section, April 27 and

New Orphans' Home Trustee. Governor Deneen has accepted the resignation of Charles W. Hawes of Rock Island as trustee of the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' home at Quincy and appointed Charles V. Chandler of Macomb as his successor.

Fall of Coal Kills Miner. Peter Bohlen, aged 30, died at Staunning a machine in the Staunton and Mount Olive Coal company's mine at Staunton. He was caught under a fall of slate.

Pitcher Signs With Gillespie. John Miller, one of the pitchers for the independent baseball team of Mattoon last year, has signed with Gillespie of the Trolley league for the season of 1906. Miller is a fast man in the box and could have had a berth with the Mattoon K. I. T. League team

Dies of Trichina Poisoning. Carl Meyers of Pecatonica, aged 12, died of trichina poisoning. Mrs. Mey-

ill from the same cause.

tion of our readers by special

Items eleaned for the edifica-

to Tour the World. About June two men will start from Moline on a tour of the world. It is their intention to make the greater part of the journey to consume two years or more in the trip, which will take them into every country of im-

portance in Europe, Asia and northern The two young men, who show the usual American vigor in planning such a trip, are George E. Holt, who for six years has been connected with the Moline newspapers, and Lester R. Creutz, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and now instructor of history in the Reedsburg, Wis., high school. Mr. Creutz is a Moline boy and has worked upon newspapers in

Moline and Madison Wis. They expect to sail for Liverpool rom New York about the first week in June. From Liverpool they will make the circuit of the British isles, passing through England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. From London they will go northeast to Stockholm, Sweden, whence their itinerary turns

ENDS LIFE WHILE UNDER ARREST

Young Farmer Attacks Physician, Then Cuts His Own Throat.

After struggling back and forth within the narrow space of a physician's office for fifteen minutes Dr. T. A. Johnson and Henry Baker, a young farmer who lived near Xenia, were separated by passers-by attracted by the screams of Mrs. Johnson. Both men were covered with blood and suffering from many wounds. Had they not been separated when they were they would have cut and beaten one another to death in a few minutes more. Baker, who attacked Johnson in the latter's office because of a fancied wrong, was arrested and Town Marshal Hill started with him to the jail. On the way Baker asked permission to go into a barber shop to wash the blood from his face. While for a moment Baker seized a razor and almost severed his own head with one stroke, dying immediately. He leaves a widow and an aged father and mother. He is believed to have Pana, and, under pretense of trying to been insane. He was angry at Dr. Johnson because the latter refused to the old man to come to the door, help him get a pension as a Spanish-

Carlyle Commercial Club. The Carlyle Commercial club expects to enroll a membership of 200, and is to offer inducements to have more manufacturing plants located in that city. The officers are: Otto Rink, president; J. M. Krebs, treasurer; H. C. Norcross secretary. The committees are as follows: Executive -A. Westerman, F. Schlafly and T. E. Ford; manufacturers-A. F. Gross, G. C. Barkley and C. N. Hahn; finance-J. S. Patterson, P. W. Brown and J. B. Wuller: railroad-H. V. Murray, H. C. Norcross and W. H. Hallerman; advertising-John Ruf, W. C. Shoupe and G. Weber; entertainment-J. H.

Kennedy Zinc Mines on Sale.

burn and W. H. Evans, Lincoln, were Frerker, David Weigle and F. Fuel-

Negotiations are under way for the prison industries with Gov. Deneen it | purchase of the Kennedy zinc mines in Jo Daviess county by interests said to be allied with the Standard Oil company, the price said to be agreed upon being \$3,000,000. Former Postmaster hours, for use in furnishing stone for F. E. Covne of Chicago has visited the the highway commission. One hun- mines several times and it is understood that he is negotiating the deal, which, if consummated, will be the most important in mining circles that has occurred in the Mississippi valley in years. The mines were owned by notified not to go to Rio township to the late William Kennedy, and to setdeliver his address in favor of the tle the estate the mines were placed on the market.

> English Pheasants for Preserve. Dr. J. A. Wheeler, state game commissioner, has received 150 English ringneck pheasants for the Illinois commission. Of the 150 birds which were shipped from Liverpool only three died on the passage to New York. These birds will be placed in the game preserves in McLean county.

Carnegie to Build Science Hall. Andrew Carnegie has offered to give Carthage college a \$25,000 science hall provided an active endowment fund of \$250,000 is established. At least \$175,-000 of this amount is already pledged and it is thought the college will soon be able to meet Mr. Carnegie's offer.

Perry County Physicians. The physicians of Perry county elected these officers: President, Dr. M. C. McCandless, of Pinckneyville: The Phi Gamma Delta selected vice president, Dr. M. C. Carr, of Duquoin; secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. Smith, of Cutler. The next meeting will be held in Duquoin April 12.

Son Finds Mother.

"A ticket awaits you at Union station, St. Louis, for Eakersville, Cal., where you will meet your mother." Such was the message received at Pana by Jerry Donnelly. The telegram told the young man where his mother was-a mother whom he had not seen or heard from in over sixton, from injuries received while run- teen years, Donnelly left for St. Louis on the first train, where he took passage for the west. Donnelly's mother and father separated at Toronto,

Canada, sixteen years ago. Lake Forest College Winner.

The annual joint debate between Lake Forest college and Illinois college at Jacksonville was won by Lake Forest. The question was "Resolved, That a National Commission Should Be Appointed to Fix Railroad Rates.' Illinois had the affirmative.

Courthouse to Cost \$55,000. Jahr & Cope of Champaign were awarded the contract for the new courthouse for Ford county at Paxton ers and her 18-year-old daughter are at \$55,000. There were four other bis