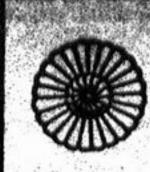
TATE NEWS



FOR TAXES.

tion Against Phinois an accounting from the railroad to recover alhas been filed in the Suy Attorney General Stead. ord, the Springfield agent n, and the long-expected thus formally instituted. will get to trial in the Suis a question to be determininst the policy of the court,

as original furisdiction in pro-If that character, to take such and it is possible it will ine case going to a lower court In the event the Supreme ecides because of the public ininvolved that it will go into the of the suit is is probable that it will it a master in chancery to hear evi and that the mass of testimony will n before this officer. It is the hope r. Dencen that there will be a disposition of the case. He wants cided before the close of his present of office. There is a difference of as to the time which will be re to reach a final decision in the While the Governor believes that be possible to wind up the hearing he goes out of office attorneys who seen discussing the matter do not his can be done. They say the raised mean interminable litigaand that if the Governor even lives There is nothing in the bill filed to te the amount the State expects to from the railroad company, for formation at hand is not sufficient make possible the demanding of a amount. The litigation is like at of one partner against another who a been in control of the partnership in an ordinary chancery bill for an The averments are the same have indicated in the advance stateat made by the Attorney General reeding the litigation.

PROSEN LEGS KILL LABORER.

rick Rantfield, Extricated from Lee in Pond, Dies in Hospital. forton Park police are investigating case of Frederick Hartfield, 35 years a laborer, who was found with his from in a pond pear the tracks of Belt Line railroad and the drainage al early on a recent evening. He died the county hospital. Walter Stein, 35 re old a hunter, was walking across trosen pond when he stumbled over to death. Strin notified the police at Purk station, who went to the and, after chopping away the ice. terfield out more dead than last field was taken to the county where he revived sufficiently to and not remember how he fell into

TOTANA TRACY."

pool of water in the bollow in the

a Guts Case Because It Has Strong dall. After a consultation by long-distance

stice Grady of the New York Central "Indiana Tency," the "king of railstance," to be taken to Charles-Detective Grady in that he can convict Locke in Inbut the towns where the alleged must be tried are provided with bile and Grady fears that he may a third time. The Charleston antates have almotern burglary charged at Locks and are certain of success a to put this troublesome charleaning police station.

OOR MAN BURNS CHILD.

Mart for Burial Funds and Takes see to Foundry Furnace. leage on the charge of having the corpse of his child in a there he was employed. The d several days ago and Peterson bout sufficient funds to give it boots! He held the body in the a fee days, hoping to secure sufficient a funeral. Occupants of adstope had been taken to inter the hes officers visited Peterson be then that he had carried the foundry and burned it. Peter-\$25 by Judge Himes, it blob he went to the bridewell. denied the next day.

WOTE GUSTS PASTOR.

Lawle Dismissed at 5 After Befaring to Resign. E. Lenie, pastor St. Charles Church, was ousted by a me at the annual meetto resign. The reason is said to be his criticisms The vote averaged Lewis has been pasinstional Church A committee to confer with Mr. sim to withdraw, but he

PARDON BOARD.

Permer Cook Conn-to Basseed Russell.

f Stanberg of Chicago as

State News in Brief.

The State board of agriculture has fixed Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, inclusive, as the time for holding the State fair this year. Arthur Burr was instantly killed on the railroad at Sterling, the accident occurring shortly after his engagement to

Rev. B. F. Aldrich, for six years pastor of the First Congregational church in Aurora, has resigned on account of ill health.

George Geary dropped dead in a hog pen near Sterling, and was partially eat en by the bogs before the body was found by his wife.

urban electric car near Brooklyn, after firing several shots, and robbed the conductor of \$40.

Ella Cropp, aged 15 years, died Mascoutah of tetanus resulting from New Year's day.

Horse buyers from many States at tended a notable sale of high-grade breeders' horses at Bloomington, Seventy head brought \$35,000. It has been announced that the eighth

torical Society will be held at Spring field Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24 and "Fainting Bertha" Libbeke, the note rious woman swindler who escaped from

inqual meeting of the Illinois State His-

Elgin asylum and who was captured in Peoria, was sent to the Barton /ille asyin southern Illinois the other day, four sis was laid upon the need of a home to

High water has caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage around Du Quoin. Railroad tracks are inundated for miles and homes are completely sub-

During a terrific thunder storm in Aurora the residence of Mrs. Kate Schmidt was struck by lightning and demolished The woman, who is a cripple, and her son were injured.

Mrs. Nancy Ilines, a widow, was struck and killed by the north-bound Illinois Central daylight at the Green street crossing in Roberts. She is survived by four children.

The executive committees of the National Piano Dealers' Association and the Manufacturers' Association have decided to hold the annual meetings in Chicago June 19, 20 and 21.

Jacob Leidel, aged 65, shaved himself at Edwardsville, carefully laid out his insurance papers, closed the door of an adjoining room where his wife sat and then shot himself through the head.

Fred Gillman, a banker of Goodland. Ind., was emptured in Bloomington, Fifteen indictments are hanging over him. it being alleged that he received deposits when he knew the institution to be in-

During a heavy electrical storm at Princeton, James Dobson, a farmer, aged 25, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. This was the first violent thunder storm in the county known in the last

Alongo Johnson of Carmi dectared on New Year's day that he would never again take a drink, vowing that in case he did he hoped he would be stricken He took a drink and became speechless. Doctors cannot discover the

Springfield has tired of her municipally owned electric lighting plant. At a recent meeting of the City Conneil application was made for a franchise for a new electric company, privately owned. bles that they will be given Its grant is believed to be a merely for-

> side world by cutting all telegraph and telephone wires, robbers blew open the vault of the First bank of Honfield and earaped with over \$500). The bank is owned by Chester & Son. The robbers got away on a handear over the Kankakee and Seneca branch of the Big Four and took a train north at Gardner on the Chicago and Alton.

A burgiar who attacked John J. Dahm. general contractor, in the hass-ment of his home in Evanston, beat him into unonscioneness, tied him to a post, robbed him of \$900 and then cut the telephone wires. Before assaulting Imbm, the robher ransacked the house and purloined silverware and small articles of jewelry rained at \$100. The burglar entered during the absence of Mrs. Dahm and her two children.

John Miller was arraigned before Judge Green in the County Court at Shelbyville, charged with threat to kill his father. Henry Miller, 87 years old. They disputed about some property Mr. Miller had given his son, which the latter declared he would sell. In court the parents forgave the son, who is about 30 years old, and he departed leading his mother by the hand. Proceedings are held in abeyance by Judge Green.

With a single blow-of his fist Charles Smith killed D. F. Myers on the street in the dismissal from the East St. Louis, near the viaduct, and then realizing what he had done, made his escane. Mrs. Smith told her husband that Myers had attempted to flirt with her on the street. This so angered Smith that he accosted Myers and struck him a swinging blow on the jaw. Myers dropped like a log and never moved, his neck having been broken. Smith is 27 years

old and Myers was 40. Mrs. Grace Foster Herben, wife of Dr. Stephen J. Herben, editor of the Epworth Herald, was accidentally wounded by a shot from a small rifle in the hands of her 14-year-old son, Foster, while walking along the lake shore in Wilmette. Forof Fred L. ter had fired several shots at a target when the mechanism of the rifle became ed and as he handed it to his mothor for examination the shell was discharged, the bullet lodging just above the

left knee. The wound was not serious. Injunction proceedings to call a halt field were filed in the Circuit Court by Captain P. W. Harts, one of Spring field's wealthiest citizens. The bill is di weeted against Mayor Devereux, City er Dowling, former Comptroller Hall and Comptroller Edwin h. It is charged that money has used for several years from one her and that the city is

SEEKS AID FOR VETERANS.

Blinois G. A. R. Wants Cash for

State Institutions. The Grand Army of the Republic, de partment of Illinois, will appeal to the Legislature at its coming session for liberal appropriations for the various institutions for veterans, their widows and orphans. Commander E. H. Buck is at the head of the movement and it will no doubt attract much attention. He says that in the home for old soldiers at Quincy there are over 1,600 veterans, their average age being 66. A few Spanish-American war veteraus are among the number. Three new cottages, recently Two masked bandits held up an inter- erected, supply plenty of com, The cemetery contains the graves of 1,400 old soldiers. In the Soldiers' Widows' home at Wilmington there are eighty-six inmates, the average age being 74. Of these twenty-nine are non-pensioners. Eight wound inflicted by a blank cartridge on deaths occurred during last year. The home is full and applications are on file for admission as soon as there is room. One-half the inmates are from Cook county. The expense per capita last year was but \$236. At the Home for Soldiers' Orphans in Bloomington there are 316 children, ranging in age from I year to 16 At the latter age, unless there be exceptional reasons, all must leave. The children, it is claimed, have excellent care and good opportunities for sducation, not only in the ordinary branches but also in domestic science and manual training. One of the important actions of the last department encampment was to authorize the commander to name a committee on A heavy snowstorm and blizzard raged legislation. This has been Jone. Emphainches of snow falling. All railroad which a soldier might take his wife when trains were delayed by snow and high misfortune compelled him to ask aid from the State.

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Pupils Enrolled to 1906, 265,635-Accommodations for 18,914 More

It costs the municipality of Chicago on the average \$30,02 each to provide educational facilities for the pupils who attend school. Such is the report of the school board for the year 1906. This report shows that in the high schools and graded schools of the city there are enrolled 265,635 pupils, as against 264,367 last year. The teachers number 5,942, or 183 more than in 1905. In the high schools of the city there are enrolled 12, 423 pupils, a gain of but 170 in the last year. From the high schools 1,165 pupils were graduated in 1906, while 11,644 were given certificates from the eighth grade. The average salary paid the teachere at present in \$830 a year, which is a little more than that of last year. The total amount of money expended for educational purposes was \$7,451,493.73. For salaries and superintendents the sum of \$5,681,249.29 was paid out. Accommodutions for 18,914 additional papils were made during the year. Fourteen new whools and sixteen additions were erected, at a cast of \$3,950,000.

RACE RIOT AT A SCHOOL.

White and Colored Pupils of Chiesgo Building in, a Clash.

Six pupils of the Copernicus school, West Sixtieth and Throop streets, Chicuep, were injured in a fight between white and colored children, and more trouble is expected between the warring factions. A free-for-all fight, in which stones, pebbles, clubs and batpins were weapons of attack and defense, came as the climax of the trouble which began a week ago when a number of white pupils acre transferred from the Earle to the Copernicus school. The new arrivals immediately became objects of attack by the colored pupils and the feeling between the factions was bitter. The trouble burnt out anew following the beating of a white child with a club by a colored man. When the classes were dismissed late in the afternoon the fight started. The Engle wood police responded to a riot call. When the patrol wagon arrived the pupils ran away, leaving the injured victims in the school rard.

KILLED AT A CARD PARTY.

Two Men Lose Lives in Explosion of Cas Plant at Wilmington.

Two persons were killed and a dozen injured in Wilmington by the explosion of a gas plant in Woodman Hall. The dead are: F. H. Pope, grocer, 55 years old: Edward Scheibner, 65 rears old. Father Dwyer, the Catholic priest; Miss Rose Heck and Mrs. James Cavanaugh were severely injured. The accident happened while a card party was in progress in the hall. The gas plant was leaking and the two men killed went into a rear room to make repairs. The explasion followed and the men were blown through a partition. The hall is a twostory brick structure. The rear of the building was wrecked.

SLAIN WOMAN'S SPOUSE MAD. Sudden Insanity Deepens Murder

Mystery at Cambridge. John Anderson, whose wife was mysteriously shot to death while sleeping by his side in Cambridge, has become a raving maniac. Doctors fear he will die soon. As he and a nine-months old babe were the only witnesses to the murder, the authorities fear that they will not unravel it. Feeling has grown so high over the affair that several fist Sghts have occurred on the streets. Sheriff Swan declares a negro suspect arrested at Galva is innocent. He is being held on suspicion of being a burglar.

Hanter Accidentally Killed.

While out hunting near Springfield, Eddie Mann, aged 15, accidentally was shot and killed. The victim, with a companion, was sitting on a pile of lumber with the shotgun at his feet. He proceeded to pick up the firearm, taking hold of it by the barrel, when the trigger struck a beard.

Despondent, Aged Man Kills Self. Despondent because of old age and sicknean, George Nebinger, aged 80 years, hanged himself in the attle of his residence in Decatur. The body was found with the feet on the floor and the head only a few inches above. Two weeks ago Mr. Nebinger tried to kill himself by turning on the gas, but was discovered

Jilin Flames to Wed Another. With their wedding set, Miss Cora Dot Baker, a Kankakee society girl, filted her fiance, Fay Hall, and was secretly mar-

"They tell of a young man who loss his mind upon the death of the girl he loved, and who suddenly disappeared from his friends and was never afterward

beard of. As he had frequently said in his ravings that the girl he loved was not dead, but gone to the Dismal swamp, it is supposed that he had wandered into that dreary wilderness and either starved to death or been lost in some of its dreadful morasses."---Anon.

"They made her a grave too cold and damp for a soul so warm and true; And she's gone to the lake of the Dismal Swamp.

Where all night long, by a fire-fly lamp, She paddles her white canoe.

"And her fire-fly lamp I soon shall see, And her paddle I soon shall hear; Long and loving our life thall be, And I'll hide the maid in a cypress tree,

When the footstep of death is pear!

Away to the Dismai Swamp he speeds; His path was rugged and sore; Through tangled juniper, beds of reeds Through many a feu, where the serpent feeds,

And man never trod before.

And when on the earth he sank to sleep, If slumber his evelids knew, He lay where the deadly vine doth weep Its venomous tear and nightly steep. The flesh with blistering dew!

And near him the she-wolf stirred in the

And the coppersnake breathed in

"Oh! when shall I see the dusty lake,

Till be starting cried from his dream awake.

And the white cance of my dear?" He saw the lake and a meteor bright Quick over its surface played-

"Welcome!" he said: "my dear one's And the dim shore echoed from many a

The name of the death-rold maid.

Till he hollowed a boat of the birchen Which carried him off from shore. Far he followed the meteor spark : The wind was high and the clouds were

dark. And the boat returned no more.

But oft from the Indian hunter's camp This lover and maid so true Are seen at the hour of midnight damp To cross the lake by a fire-fly lamp, And paddle their white canoe. -Thomas Moore.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

(CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

~~~~~ A statutory agent of a foreign cor poration to receive service of summons is held in Bennett vs. Supreme tent K. of M. (Wash.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 389, to have no power to ad:nit or waive service where it has not been properly made.

Reformation of a policy is held, in Actna Insurance Company vs. Brannon (Texas), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 548, not to be necessary where, without the knowledge of the insured, it located the property in a building older than that designated by him.

Mandamus is held, in State ex rel. Wyman, P. & Co. vs. Spokane County Superior Court (Wash.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 568, to be the proper remedy to prevent a court having exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine a proreeding from ordering a change of

The exhibition, by one seeking damages for personal injuries, of the injured portion of his person to the jury is held, in Houston & T. C. R. R. company vs. Anglin (Tex.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 386, to waive his right to object to the court's requiring him to exhibit it for examination by defendant's witnesses.

The lien of a mortgage on the property of an assignor is held, in McDanlei vs. Osborn (Ind.), 2 L. R. A. (N 8.) 615, not to be displaced by a statute providing that all debts due for labor shall, when the debtor's property passes into the hands of an assignee, be paid in full before paying any other except legitimate costs and expenses.

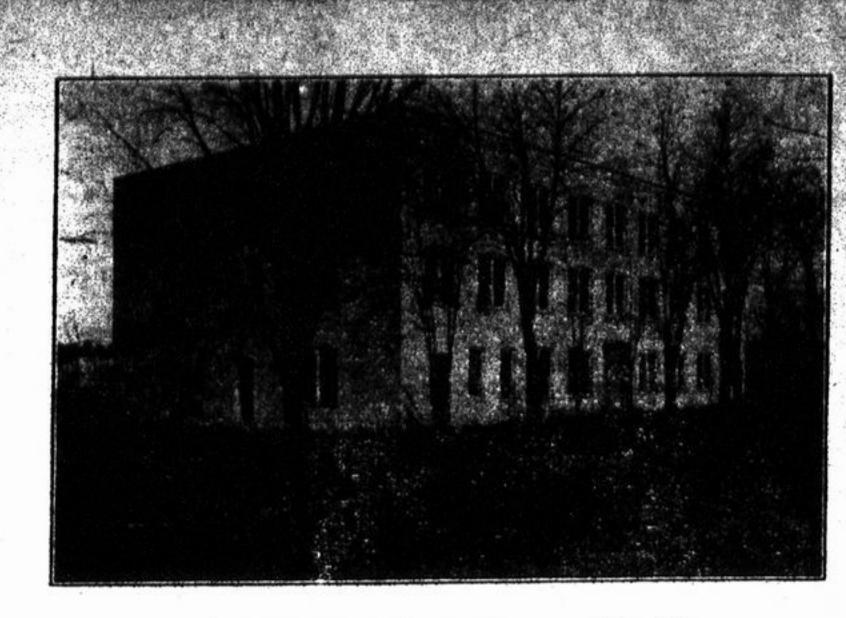
Horses, wagons and barness of a livery stable keeper are held in Everett Produce Co. vs. Smith (Wash.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 331, not to be within a statute requiring the purchaser of "any stock of goods, wares or merchandies in bulk" to take a statement under oath of the creditors of the seller. The question of statutory requirements on sale of stock of goods in bulk is the subject of a sote to this case.

The "Pstater's Devil." Why is the printer's errand boy called the "printer's devil?" A writer at the end of the seventeenth century expisined it thus: "These boys in a printing house commonly black and dawb themselves; when the workmen do jocomely call them devils; and sometimes spirits and sometimes flies." It is related, however, that Aldo Manuzio, the try rang with the news of the firing great Venetian printer of the fifteenth century, had a black slave boy, who was popularly supposed to have come from below. Accordingly he published their lives just as he had done. But a notice: "I, Aido Manuxio, printer to the Doge, have this day made public exposure of the printer's devil. All who think he is not flesh and blood may come and pinch him."

"Diamonds are going up, I notice." "Yes, that's why I called." "Eh? I don't understand." "I want to borrow a twenty to keep my wife's from going up."

Teacher-Willie, what is the Cuban ational air? Willie-The Stars and Stripes Forver."-Detroit Free Press.

Up to Date.



#### DO WE WANT THE FACTORY?

Would fifty new families help Downers Grove? Would \$700 a week, distributed among fifty well paid men, help this town? If so, pick out the lot shown in the accompanying diagram which you are willing to buy and put your name down.

There are only thirty-three lots-not as many lots as there are new families coming to town with the Frank Holton & Co. band instrument factory.

To buy one of these lots and put a house on it would be about as good an investment as one could make. Why? Because there is a strong demand for houses here. Last May 100 more houses could have been rented if they had been obtainable. What will it be next spring with this additional number of homeseckers.

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NECESSITY AN ELEMENT OF SUCCESS.



By James J. Hill. The time for a man to retire from active business depends on conditions. Some men are young at 70, others are old at 50. The method of living, the occupation, habits, successes or failures all have their in-

There is one thing that young men feel is a burden and hardship, and want to tell them they are wrong. J. J. HILL The spur of necessity of which many complain is a rich

heritage and one that most young men miss who fall in the race. The spur of necessity of doing what you have to do and doing it well, because you feel you must do it well or fall and be written down a failure, is really of more value to a man who has to meet the conditions that present themselves in all varied business affairs than anything else I know of. A man must make up his mind If he is going to succeed, that if he takes the other man's dollar he must give back to him an bonest return.

There is no better field for young men than in railroading. Begin at the bottom, show that you are familiar with your work, and keep pounding away at your special line of work, and the reward will come. Ratiroading is not like politics; the competent man wins. It is necessary that he should, for ratiroad men are dropping out of harness every day. Those who stick to their work and show capability are necessarily elevated. The office boy of to-day may become president in a decade if he be made of the right stuff and makes his services indispensable.

CONCENTRATION OF GREAT WEALTH.

By William Sutzer, M. C. The total population of the United States is about 80,000,000. The total aggregate wealth is about \$65,000,000,000, and it appears that out of that population less than 23,000 persons own more than one-half the aggregate wealth of the land. And this has all been brought about in the last twenty-five years by combinations and consultracies called trusts fostered by special legislation and nurtured by political favoritism. If these conditions obtain in the next century. I predict that less than 5,000 persons will control more than three-quarters of the wealth of

To-day about 200 trusts control wholly or in part every conceivable product and industry of the country. These gigantic corporations control the supply, monopolize the product and dictate the price of nearly every necessary of life. They force out of employment every your thousands and thousands of honest tollers and limit produc-

tion, enhance prices, reduce wages and arbitrarily write the terms of their own contracts.

Twenty years ago John D. Rockefeller was worth only a few bundred thousands of dollars. To-day his wealth caunot be estimated under a billion. I have searched the congressional library for statistics bearing upon the wealth of the great Croesus, whose name has been handed down through the ages, and find that he possessed a paltry \$10,000,000.

DON'T CULTIVATE YOUR NERVES.

By Ella K. Dearborn.

Most nervous people are so because they cultivate nerves. It is quite likely an unwise mother began the undoing of her child's nervous system by saying, "Floyd is so nervous that he just can't control himself; if he gets to crying, he can't stop," and Floyd believes this himself; and after he is so old he is ashamed to cry, he takes it out in growling. Every little annoyance or disappointment excites his wrath. Small obstacles look great to him. Each little care is a load of woe. The man is wretched, and he makes his family unhappy also.

A nervous woman is bad enough, but a nervous man is worse. One may cultivate tranquility quite as successfully as he cultivates nerves, and the result is well worth the effort.

The culminative effects of efforts in self-control go far in developing strength of character; self-discipline is good for one; get in and buildose yourself out of some of your petty meannesses. Teach the growing child selfrestraint and self-reliance. If you are too old (you only think so) to work any reforms in yourself, at least be fair to the children, and do not start them out in the business world handicapped by fractions nerves. Lengthen the outdoor play spell, and shorten the indoor time for study.

#### QUALITIES OF THE JAPANESE.



By Prof. Chartes W. Ellot. What shall we say of the yellow race? All we want to know about a race is, Can we live with it? A minister who had long lived in China replied that that nation had preduced a high civilization when the ancestors of every man in the room were living in fur clothing in the wilderness. We have had an excellent opportunity to see what the Japanese are like, and I wonder if there is any one who will renture to assert that they are inferior to us mentally.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A LITTLE LESSON IN PATRIOTISM.

Annances ~~~~~~

It was in the midst of the attack upon Fort Sumter that the flag fell to the ground, its staff shattered, its folds blazing with fire. As



it fell, Sergeant Peter Hart sprang forward to catch it. Seizing the burning bunting, he succeeded in extinguishing the blaze.

While shot and

shell burst around

him he snatched a

hammer and rushed up the flagstaff to SERGEANT HART. the center of the at tack. With the speed and agility of a wildcat, he ran up the pole waving the flag of the Union deflantly. With the guns of the enemy directed upon him, he nailed the flag to the top.

It was the first deed of heroism in the Civil War. The next day the counupon Fort Sumter and the heroism of Peter Hart. There were thousands in the conflict that followed who risked who shall say that it was not in many cases the result of his example?

deed of notable bravery in a struggle lacks the incentive of precedent. His headlong, reckless daring may be counted as naught by the develops of the succeeding day. But there were many who realized the symbolism of Hart's act

The first man who ventures to do a

The knowledge that men were ready to risk their lives in order that they might raise their fing from the dust inspired them to follow the example of the man who nafled up the flag at Fort

wise man does the hest thing unthe circumstances and lets the ring minority howl.

TREMENDOUS GUN POWER OF NEW BATTLESHIPS.



The gun power of the new battleships and cruisers of the Dreadnought size now building is shown vividly in the diagram. These ships will have broadside of eight twelve inch guns, If one could imagine chains attached to the projectiles, the force developed by a broadside of eight guns would be sufficient to raise a ship of 17,000 tens twenty feet in the air. From this the blow which they are capable of dealing to a hostile ship can be understood, and also the shock and concussion caused in the ship which fires them. Only the stoutest construction will stand such a shock. On board a fine ship when a heavy gun is fired the sensation is like that of a train suddenly shunted, provided the observ er is well away from the line of the blast of the gunner Anywhere near the blast or in the line of it there may be great danger. There are instances on record in was of men having been killed by the mera rush of the air accompanying the di jectile near them. At the battle of the Yalu several officers on board one

the Chinese ships were thrown down and bruised and injured by the unexpected discharge of a heavy gun near at hand. Over and above the s there is the terrible noise, which is deafening and overpowering. Ray are apt to be split, and bleeding from the mouth and nose caused when guns are firing rapidly.

In the Dreadnought a broadside of eight hig twelve inch gans during the ship's trials. The shock was great, recemblan to the ship, but the concussion did not do the gun crews any Continued heavy firing, however, such as will take place in l a far severer strain upon the human perven and all