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#### DOWNERS GROVE.

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Chorus girls got after Jack Binns and proposed to kies him, but the here of the Republic, remembering the Helno nothing doing. Foiled!

Plane are making to bring twenty housend Italian earthquake-sufferers to America and put them on a tract of land in Manatee County, Florida, owned in part by an Italian duke. This is a splendid way to give relief to the sufferers, if the immigration laws make it possible.

Reports of death and injuries on last Fourth of July have been collected by the Journal of the American Medical Association. The figures, which nevertheless are not complete, show a hundred and sixty-three deaths in the country and more than five thousand in juries from explosives. Remind your self of this fact on July 1, 1900. 

A part of the money appropriated by Congress for the relief of Italy is to be used to build houses with Ameri can timber, and already the materials for several hundred frame buildings have been shipped to Sicily. Food and clothing bring relief and comfort for the moment. Houses are a permanent necessity, and the two or three thoumnd which it is proposed to send will start the rebuilding of the fallen towns.

Committee of the Commit

But in the wreck of the Maine there are—there were—the bodies of more than three-score American sailors. That they should for all these years be thus abandoned and apparently forgotten by the government and people of the United States is indeed, as Mr. Magoon bluntly declares, "a national repreach and an international scandal." Every contiment of respect for the dead, or gratitude for their service and their merifice, and of regard for our national honor, demands that we shall "Resember the Maine" at this belated date as much as we did in the hot blood of 1896.

A movement is on foot to abolish ital punishment in Illinois, and its vocates insist that fear of the death nelty is no deterrent to crime. For are the presidents of France have mented every death warrant to life result murder has so common that the recent guilof the four Pollet murderers the slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Donal a gablic was witnessed by vast crowds. oplanded the executions. That of the death penalty removes dock on would-be slayers is nowhere evident than in the United States, mandlin sentiment has made the one crime for which a man at likely to be convicted, even mits it. France and Gerhave only 12 per cent as many the United States, Geraviets nine out of ten accused. luck? Anything doin'? re out of three, England more er record in Europe, con- after now I'll fare foive-an' that ain't year 2,805 out of 8,606. The ao bad .- Punch. executes barely 1 per and not 10 per cent The unwritten

eggivocation or opening for misconstruction in the simple words of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." This hardly seems a time for Illinois to remove any penalty that may influence the would-be murderer to withhold his hand.

Why the wives and husbands of

leafers and drunkards sentenced to terms in correctional institutions should suffer for the sins of their "lords and 84 So. Main St. | masters" is a question that has often been discussed at penalogical and reform conferences. Occasionally it is suggested that when the State sen tences a man to hard labor or to labor of any profitable kind part of his supposed earnings should be paid to those dependent on him for support. In the District of Columbia, under a new statute against family desertion and non-support, the payment of "wages" to families of prisoners has been very successfully tried. The amount is fixed by the statute at 50 cents a day. and the prisoners are supposed to earn Post office hours are from 7:00 a. m. It and more by taking care of Rock the judge who has been administering the law that the provision in question has worked admirably as a preventive of unmerited misery, a form of discipline and a deterrent of vice and shiftlessness. Offenders are punished (9-22-08) OFFICIAL TIME promptly, whereas under the ordinary CARD Adv. 19 plan courts are greatly tempted to take (Subject to change with chances and give prisoners opportunities which they neglect or abuse. Moreover, any man with a little borse sense, when he realizes that he could earn three times as much for his family and home in free industry as is paid to his dependents by the community which keeps him a prisoner, makes an effort to mend his ways, and under the law the court has the power to release him when satisfied that he would "stay reformed" and go to work in peace and decency. These facts were brought to the attention of a House committee which was about to strike out an item appropriating a small sum for the wages fund of prisoners' families. The committee had taken the view that the law was enabling dead beats to shirk their duties and saddle the cost of famfly maintenance on the community. As a matter of fact, where wages are not paid the public and private relief agencles bear the burden of pauperism and dependence created by imprisonment for non-support, habitual drunkenness and other offenses, and there is no economy in the plan. And under proper administration prisoners can easily be made to earn the wages paid to their families, plus the cost of their own board, shelter and other necessaries or conveniences. 

#### AN ANDOVER SUNDAY.

~~~~~~~ In recalling the Sundays of her child-

bood, three-quarters of a century ago, | they endure year in and year out, for | hard on chairs." Mrs. Sarah Stuart Robbins tells in "Old Andover Days" of the exact ob- of several nations, mostly northern servance of Sunday required of chil- | and including the Japanese, are regudren in those times, and describes how it was observed in the family of Prof. Stuart: "Now, children," says our mother,

when the seven were gathered round her of an Andover Sunday evening, looking lovingly upon us, "I want you to be quiet and attentive. Jamie, let your sister 'alone! Sit here at my right hand."

A tap on the floor. "Will, 'What is the chief end of man? Stand up, my son, and answer properly."

"'The chief end of man,' " answers Will, looking out of the window, " 'is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever. Look there, quick! I saw a bobolink." Fourteen eyes look for the bobolink Another tap on the floor, and the

next question: "Jamie-" But Jamle has gone. He is swing-

ing on the lightning-rod, watching the "My son!" sorrowfully.

Two eyes, blue as the mother's, stray from the bird to meet hers. They see the troubled look, and a voice shouts merrily back, "The word of God con-" 'Which is-"

"Which is contained in the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments. Hullo, there's his mate! See them, on the very tip-top of that pear tree." "Jamie!" this time with much au-

ou?" He gave a whistle that perfectly imitates the bird's notes, and six other mouths are puckered up to follow

"Boys!" The voice that calls from the window below every child known There, at this hour, sits the father. Little heads, girls' as well as boys' are turned down to see a thin, pale face with a serio-comic expression. One long finger points toward the singing bobolink, and "Put salt on his tail and catch him," the professor says.

It is leave granted. There is a scamper of feet across the room. Westminster Catechism, farewell!

# John in Binckface.

Mrs. Newed-John! John! Come down quick! Here's a flendish looking negro tramp in the house. Supposed Tramp-Here, cut it out. I'm John, but I've been getting a clinker out of the furnace. Kansas City Times.

# Had His Double.

Tommy-Pop, a man is a bachelor until he gets married, isn't he. Tommy's Pop-Yes, my son. Tommy-And what does he call him-

self afterward? Tommy's Pop-I'd hate to tell you, my son.-Philadelphia Record.

The Optimistic Peacher. First Poscher-Hello, Bill! Second Poscher-Well, I dunno; but per cent, and Italy, with the it I gets four more besides the wan I'm

> "Do you like hair-raising stories?" he has got "- Despuit Proc Proces

# PAPERS FIE PEOPLE

#### PUBLIC OFFICE NEEDS EXPERTS.

By Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell.

The administration of a great city cannot be conducted efficiently and at the same time be kept in touch with public needs without a combination of the expert and the representative of outside opinion, and the relation that ought to exist between these two is plain. The current management and the initiative in the main ought to lie with the expert, but he ought to work under the constant oversight and control of non-professional men.

Such a relation has grown up spontaneously in our great commercial and educational bodies, in the president and directors of a railroad or a bank, in the president and trustees of a university or college, for example, and it could be introduced into almost any form of city government, for it is not inconsistent either with the plan of boards of commissioners or with that of a may or's cabinet.

In order to set up the proper relation between the expert and the non-professional representative of the public it is not necessary to prescribe their duties by law, but to make the distinction between them perfectly clear, and that distinction must be based upon the essenstal difference in the functions to be performed.

The expert is expected to make his public work his career. He should devote his whole time to it, receive a liberal salary and be protected from removal except for cause. The non-professional is not to manage his department, but to see that it is properly managed. He ought not to be experted to give a great deal of his time to it, ought to be paid nothing, or a much lower salary than the expert, and ought to give an account of his stewardship by coming up for reappointment or election at fixed intervals.

#### MEN SLAVES TO THEIR WIVES.

SEALING IN GREENLAND.

Hunters Go Forth in Kayaks.

and sportive, the latter compensating

that is their principal industry. Men

larly in the chase for seals in Green-

land and other arctic waters. The

Greenland benters take to the waters

Sealing in Greenland is both ardous

Icebergs Lend Ploturesqueness

By Litian Bell, Slavery has not been entirely abolished in the United States. There are slaves in plenty who cannot be rescued by any federal or State law relative to peonage. We even know these alayes, you and I, yet possibly we do not recognize them as such until we know their home life. Then we know that these slaves, all big, strong men, are the slaves of little, round, soft, pluk-and-white women, their wives, who hold their husbands in bondage by an assumed helplessness which causes men who are its victims to wriggle with delight, and women who are compelled to observe

it, to go out and hit something. But before you get too irritated at the spectacle of the abject slavery to which a small, flufly woman can reduce a 300-pound man, who bullies his cierks and swears at his office boy, stop and think how she does it

the hunters for the hardships which it is, but I certainly do seem to be

and why, and you will soon calm down. She weeps 'f he crosses her, pretends sickness if he reproves her, plays dead if he scolds her; she can't do a thing for herself; she runs him into debt, flatters him into a way of life beyond his means and keeps him her slave by making him believe he is the whole thing and that she couldn't live without him. So that, far from being an object of universal pity, the husband who is a slave is often the most gullible creature in existence with a vanity it is a sin not to subvert and a conceit which it becomes a crime not to utilize.

Some men are so supreme in their own estimation that not only their own wives but even the wayfaring woman, hurrying to get home, cannot resist the temptation to pluck him in passing. It is so easy to snatch a perquisite by an inevitable tribute to what he knows is true of himself. In other words, many of the so-called easy marks among men are not merely big-hearted, goodnatured brothers. They are often men of such sublime egotism that a 600-pound woman could faint in the arms of one such, and he would half kill himself trying to carry her all alone because she had often told him his touch was so gentle and so different from that of most

#### OUR NATIONAL LOSS FROM FIRE.

By Samuel H. Adams.

We bear much, in this peaceful country, about Germany's burden of militarism. Well. our national bonfire would pay for the Kaiser's whole army maintenance and leave a surplus annually of twenty millions for a fireworks fund wherewith to appeare our pyromaniac appetite. If Germany is oppressed by wars and the rumor of wars, how much more sorely is the United States oppressed by fire and the evils that attend it! And the worst of it is that this loss, in great part, is needless and superfluous; incredibly and idiotically stupid and short-sghted.

Europe proves much. No nation there but would be appalled at such a fire bill as ours. In the forty-five principal cities of Europe there is less than one fire annually (.86, to be exact) to every thousand inhabitants. In this country we maintain a general average of four and a half fires per thousand persons. The per capita loss by flames in Italy is 12 cents yearly; in Germany. 49 cents; in thirty of the largest European cities, 61 cents, and in 252 American cities the per capita destruction averages \$3.10. Boston, in many respects the most scentifically administered and municipally progressive city in this country, has a yearly bill of a million and a half dollars from loss by burning. The European city of equal size gets along with one-tenth of that sacrifice, Our debit side of the fire ledger sums up a heavier total than the combined losses of any other six civilized nations in the world. Nothing this side of the sun equals us for combustion .- Everybody's.

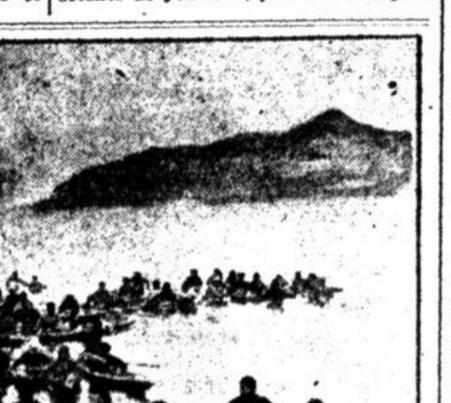
all its points so that it gets weavy Near-Sighted Man Most Aware of Fine Particles in Air.

"No matter where you live and how ever high in the air you always find dust settling on everything everywhere, but," said the nearsighted man. "if you want to realize this fact you should wear spectacles and work at In the course of an interview Cardi- some employment that requires connal Manning, a short time before his stant bending over.

"Fourteen times a day, or as much follows: "Well, 12 you want me to oftener as you look, you will find your

# SPECTACLES SHOW DUST.

death, referred to his boyhood days as



FLEET OF KAYAKS IN ARCTIC WATERS.

sort of a chair that I sit in for any

length of time I am sure to start it at

and wiggly; and I am likely to spread

a leg or two so that the rungs may

"Honest Injun, I don't know why

They Were Discreet,

drop out at that end.

the sight are the icebergs of various shapes and sizes, more or less a menace to the hunters.

# BREAKS ALL HIS CHAIRS.

Mr. Throggleton Just Can't Help It, Though He Tries. "Some men are hard on clothes, is my misfortune," said Mr. Throggle-

ton, "to be hard on chairs." "And I am not so heavy either. only weigh about 175, but somehow I ture bishops were guilty of larceny. people, such at housewives and storealways wreck sooner or later all the Were we punished? No. We were dis keepers, are aware; but perhaps no chairs I sit in. I seem to have some sort of sag or twist or something in forgiven." the way which I sit in a chair that makes me, even when I think I am sitting nicely and quietly, break or start

"Of course, I never think of sitting down at all in a Chippendale or Louis XVI. or any other sort of slender. spiderlegged chair, because for me such a chair might as well be mounted on broom splints. Men heavier tlans." than I could sit in such chairs and maybe tip back in them without doing damage; but if I should so much as atir in a chair like that its legs would creak and group and it would go down with me on it in a heap.

"Why is this, do you suppose? Wot an not a restiess person. twist and turn and fidget in a chair, and yet no chair seems to stay togeth er if I once begin to use. I soon st through a cane seated chair, and have in time splintered scats of .ve-

"'Is the only way-' Hear that, will little canoes strikes out from the bar- long way back to remember, for I am dust. Maybe you don't look, and then ren shores they present a stirring ap- 83, but I spent my childhood at Tot- maybe some bigger particle, some teridge. A boy at Combe Bank, Chris- speck that is by comparison a verita-Lending to the picturesqueness of topher Wadsworth, late bishop of Lin- ble boulder of dust, settles there. coln, and Charles Wadsworth, bishop square in your line of vision, where of St. Andrews, were my playfellows. It may not obstruct your sight, but I frankly admit I was very mis- where it cannot fail to arrest your at chievous.

ceived the wicked intention of robbing find your glasses covered with dust in the vinery. The door was always kept finer particles, as you would find them, locked, and there was nothing for it indeed, however often you might look. but to enter through the roof. There only case on record where three fu- without figuring out its weight, many

Ancient Art. The freight-paying end of the mat rimonial combine had been trying to read his paper for an hour, but was frequently interrupted by his wife's remarks. Finally he gave it up.

"I wish," he said, "that I possessed the knowledge of the ancient Egyp-"Why?" queried his better half.

"Judging from the mummies I have seen," he replied, "they understood the art of making a woman dry up and stay dried up."

# The Freducer.

"Does your husband play poker?" "I don't know," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "From what I hear he simply sits up to the table and enjoys seeing other people contend for what he fly : puts up."-Washington Star.

It often happens that a woman can't "if I use any particular rocking accomplish much at night because of chair for long I start the back away coaxing her children to go to bed, and from the arms, and if I sit in an arm- can't get much done in the morning chair I work the arms loose; and any because of coaxing them to get up.

in kayaks and as a fleet of these odd talk nonsense I will say that it is a glasses covered with fine particles of tention. And then when you take "The two Wadsworths and I con- them off to remove the boulder you

"Over such an area as that of Dewas a dinner party that day, but there troft, for instance, there are tons of were no grapes. This is probably the dust floating in the air, as, perhaps creet. We gave ourselves up and were body is reminded of this so constant ly as the man who wears spectacles and who bends over at his work, and on whose glasses, where it is ever be fore him, dust is constantly settling." -Detroit Free Pres.

# Ensy Charity.

Frederick Townsend Martin was dis cussing at a linner the fund that he i raising for the great campaign against tuberculosis.

"As Christmas approaches," said Mr. Martin, "my fund will grow fast, Christmas opens all hearts and pockets. It finds few Americans like-like the Spaniard."

He shook his head and smiled.

a nobleman to subscribe. The nobleman shook his head and said haught-

"I only give, sir, to the genuine deserving poor. "'And whom do you call the genuine deserving poor? the other asked.

"The genuine deserving poor,' ex plained the nobleman, 'are those who are too proud to accept charity."

# GIRL BOUND TO BATH TUR.

Chicago Police Are Mystified by Strange Adventure.

The Chicago police are trying to unravel the mystery that surrounds the finding of Miss Ella Gingles, 19, unconstious and bleeding in a bath tub at the Wellington Hotel in that city. The girl's hands and legs were tightly bound to the tub and a gag was in her mouth. She was suffering from landanum from a bottle that lay on the floor, and bad been attacked before being bound.

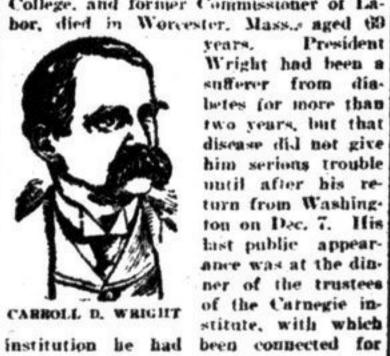
She was found after police had been told of a note sent to her roommate which said she expected to be killed at the hotel. The note apparently had been mailed before the hour at which Miss Gingles sald she was taken to the hotel by a strange man and woman. who threw pepper into her eyes and burried her away in the cab. The girl said she wrote the note while her captors were absent from her room. She made no attempt to attract help by screaming or by using the phone in the

The girl came recently from Ireland and was charged by a lacemaker for whom- she worked with pilfering. was groundless. The name of the woman for whom she worked was on the night gown the girl wore when found in the tub. The late employer said she had never seen the gown before,

locked on the juside. Miss Glugles is an expert lacemaker. reaching Chicago. The police are buflittle credence in any of the stories told

#### CARROLL D. WRIGHT DEAD.

President of Clark College Passes Away at Worcester, Mass. Carroll D. Wright, president of Clark College, and former Commissioner of La-



CARROLL D. WRIGHT some years.

#### NO TRAINS IN SEVENTEEN DAYS

Colorado Blizzard Kills Stock and

Blockades Business Generally. A severe storm raged throughout the eastern and central portions of Colorado and, while railroad traffic has not been blocked, it has been specially severe on the cattle and sheep and the stock raisers will suffer a heavy loss. The ranchmen in the vicinity of Fort Callins are snowbound. The southwestern portion of the State was not affected, although Marshall, Poncha and Combres passes are blocked. Crested Butte had no train from Gunnison for seventeen days and the citizens held an indignation meeting at the alleged inaction of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad in not clearing the tracks, as a famine was imminent and business at a standstill.

# SENTENCE FOR BOMB CRIME.

Texas Man Who Tried to Hold Up Millionaire Given Long Term. Robert B. Bledsoe of Dallas, Texas, who recently entered the home of Lawrence M. Jones, a millionaire merchant of Kansas City, and attempted to extort \$7.000 from him, was sentenced to thirty years in the penitentiary. Bledsoe entered a plea of guilty to the charge of attempted robbery. Judge Ralph W. Lath shaw of the Criminal Court, before whom he could not sentence Bledsoe to a longer term. In answer to a question from the court Biedsoe maintained that he had no confederates, nor did he have any intention of exploding the bomb with which be had threatened Mr. Jones.



The Royal British Radium Institute is soon to be realized, made possible by a bandsome donation from Ernest Cassell,

an intimate friend of King Edward. Canadian parliament members are protesting against the signing and publication in Washington of treaties affecting Canada before the Canadian parliament

Trouble over boundary lines on adjacent ranches resulted in the killing of two men by Francisco Martinez. The trouble occurred near the town of Cuen-

camo in the Velardena mining district. President Gomez has issued a decree de claring void the existing monopoly for the manufacture of cigarettes in Venezuela and permitting every one to import tobacco and manufacture it. He declared further that Venezuela planters were free to raise and prepare their own tobacco.

The bureau of insular affairs of the

War Department has received advices from Manila that in the near future several medical inspectors will be required in the Philippines bureau of health. These positions will carry salaries of \$1,800 or \$2,000, and it is requisite that the appointees have a thorough knowledge o medicine. It is preferred that they also have a knowledge of sanitation and of

Baroness Tiesenhausen, wife of a Russian court official, made an attempt to commit suicide at the winter palace by taking poison. She was removed to a

"A man once solicited for a charity in St. Sebastian," he said. "He asked | hospital dying. Frank Law, the mining broker, convicted of swingling the public through selling worthless Cobalt mining shares, was sentenced to five years in Kingston,

Ontario, penitentiary, Carrie Nation became acquainted with the London police courts when she was fined \$7.50 for thrusting her umbrella through a window of a car in the underground railway upon which a cigarette advertisement was pasted.

# PERMANENT TARIFF **BOARD IS FAVORED**

Sentiment at Indianapolis Convention Unanimous for Commission Plan.

CAMPAIGN IS TO BE KEPT UP.

Before Final Adjourment J. W. Van Cleave Is Put at Head of Permanent Organization.

The national tariff commission convention came to an end in Indianapolis Thursday and its officials and delegates, before their departure, expressed confidence that its work would soon be perpetuated in the form of a permanent tariff commission, toward Friends of the girl hold the charge the attainment of which their labors have been directed.

The convention was small in numbers, but large to cothusiasm. Its delegates represented great commercial, agricultural and civic bodies and many and declared the girl was seeking re- | were United States Senators, Congressmen or national and state officials. The door of the bath room was James W. Van Cleave, chosen as its permanent chairman, had behind him scores of members of the National Asand got employment immediately after | sociation of Manufacturers, and from the platform on the last day Thad fled over the many developments com- | Snow, who declared himself "just a ing to light at every hand, and place plain, unattached farmer of Indiana," joined with his predecessors in what had been a remarkable unanimity of expression from various sections, professions and occupations for the establishment by Congress of a permanent scientific and non-partisan tariff com-

During the session hundreds of mesbor, died in Worcester, Mass., aged 69 sages of congratulation and encouragement were received. The messages bore the names of many great manufacturing firms and business houses. None came from Andrew Carnegie, although the Pittsburg ironmaster had previously expressed his approval of the purposes of the convention.

Before the final stroke of Chairman Van Cleave's gavel each delegate pledged himself to continue in his home territory the work for which the convention was called.

The permanent committee of 100, of which J. W. Van Cleave is chairman, will give the widest possible distribution to the records of the convention proceedings and carry on the work of agitating for the creation of a permanent tariff commission. The chairmen of the permanent committees of the convention selected by Chairman Van Cleave are H. E. Miles of Racine, Wis., of the Executive Committee, and John Herbert, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, of the Finance Committee.

#### Big Field Is Open.

Asserting that if the United States is to develop her trade with the twenty Latin-American republics in the western hemisphere, John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, in an address before the convention urged that most careful considerations be given tariff relations.

"Equally important with the im-

provement of steamship facilities, the establishment of banks backed by United States capital and the thorough, legitimate exploitation of the markets of South America by responsible agents of Ameriman manufacturers," said Mr. Barrett, "is the need of framing our tariff with some reference to the interests of our sister republics. "In other words, if the United States expects these twenty growing, resourceful and ambitious countries to purchase our manufactured products in greater volume we must in turn give them an opportunity to sell within our

limits their natural products in larger quantities." He said that the undeniable importance of the Latin American field of trade was proved by the fact that in the rear 1908 these twenty countries conducted with the outside world a commerce valued at \$2,000,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in ten years, or an average of \$100,000,000 per an-

"The share of the United States in this total," he declared, "does not exceed \$560,000,000, including both exports and imports, and the balance of trade is overwhelmingly in favor of Latin America."

#### Scramble Every Ten Years. D. A. Tompkins of Charlotte, N. C.,

pointed out the evils of the present tariff system. "The present method of making the tariff is a sort of scramble about once in ten years," he said. "The industry which gets unsatisfactory results has no remedy, but has to wait ten years and take chances again. If under the present system a tariff is laid which develops graft, this condition must confinue until the next general tariff revision. Under the commission plan the tariff might be in process of revision or readjustment all the time. Revision might be upward or downward. It would mean whatever changes were necessary to produce the best interests at home for the American people."

China Has a Naval Dapartment. An imperial edict issued Friday brings into existence a naval department for China. Prince Su is to be the chief and his associates are Duke Tsai Tso, a cousin of the late Emperor y Tieh Liang, superintendent of customs, and Admiral Rab. Prince Ching is adviser to the de-

Killed by Brother's Suicide As a result of a complete collapse upon hearing of the suicide of her brother. Bland Ballard, in Chicago recently, Miss Susan Ballard, aged 44, died in a Cincin-

#### nati sanitarium. Robber Kills Police Captain.

In a hand-to-hand pistol duel with Nelson Dessler, of Berlin, Ont., whom he caught in the act of robbing the office of the Drony Lumber Company in Olean, N. Y., Police Captain Timothy Hassett was killed by a shot through the head. Dessler was shot four times. He escaped, but was captured later