

AND WIFE
TAKE TO SUICIDE
A CHICAGO HOTEL.

Legler of Lancaster, Pa., himself and Probably Fatal... the Woman as Result... Probable Cause.

Jan. 27.—"Dr." Harry Ziegler, Pa., fatally wounded... and killed himself this... the Wellington hotel. A... Ziegler declared that... he had decided to die, and... backed nerve, Mrs. Ziegler... commit the act. At the... hospital she declared the... been done by her husband.

Side a Bigamist.
employed as attendant by... a retired paint dealer... his daughter, Anna, to... married last November... of her family. At St... tried to separate a divorce... Lancaster woman. The... might seem to indicate that... was poisoned before being... analysis of the bottle of beer... hotel room will be made

Pa., Jan. 27.—Harry J... fatally shot a woman... his wife and committed... Chicago today, was a native... and lived here until three... He served a term on the... Saratoga, and three years... in the regular army and... the Philippines. The last... him was a year ago, when... received a letter dated "L... he said he had entered... service, a circumstance that... his title of "Doctor." Ziegler... about five years ago to... Baker of this city, who is... home here and from whom... forced.

rick Murder Trial.
Jan. 27.—The second day... of Lawyer Patrick, accused... of Millionaire Rice... up to a point where the... th was sought to be deter... first witness along this... ed by the prosecution was... s, the coroner's physician... the autopsy. The gist of... was that the lungs were... that this was due to the... some gaseous irritant, and... form would have produced... of the lungs. He later... monia could produce the... on.

AY FOR THE ADMIRAL

nders a Series of Ovations
the Guest With... the Gate.

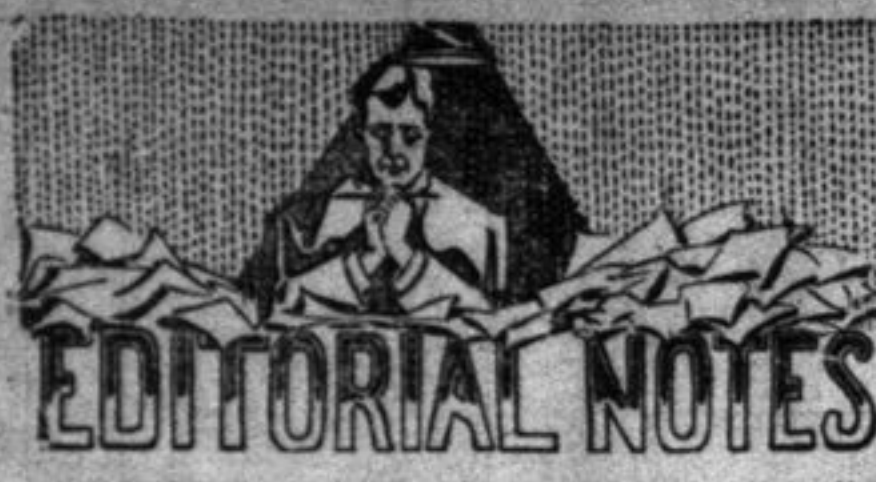
Jan. 25.—Rear Admiral... thrice declared he had no... entering politics. His re... calculated to set at rest for... political ambitions which... admirers entertain for him... at no office, however high... him to jeopardize the love... people of this country have... him.

Jan. 25.—Rear Admiral... Schley arrived in Chicago... 30 a. m., and was greeted... tuous acclaim from thou... people who crowded the... through the nearby... The admiral's reception... the culmination of demon... in his honor which oc... along the route from Wash... the depot the admiral was... a delegation from the... and a company of naval... of the Civil war. Alderman... sent a set of resolutions... heartfelt welcome on be... city council.

D SWEEPS NEBRASKA.

g in Blinding Sheets and
ature Falling Below
Zero.

eb. Jan. 25.—A severe bliz... throughout Nebraska to... orts indicate that the loss... will be heavy, as not only... flying in blinding sheets... erature has sunk far below... ins due from the West are... to seven hours late. Zero... prevails in this city where... half inches of snow has



EDITORIAL NOTES

A fashion note says "tanned kids are fashionable this season." But no American kid will admit it.

Admiral Dewey will not be chosen to receive Prince Henry. He and Admiral Detrich had a little racket in Manila bay in 1898.

Literary sons-in-law are expensive luxuries. Pa Zimmerman has just let loose of \$5,000 for the suppression of colorful letters penned by the Duke of Manchester to Miss Portia Knight.

People read advertisements for the good reason that they are directly concerned to know where to buy what they want. Also as an experienced advertiser says, "an advertisement can be made as interesting as any of the unpaid articles in a newspaper."

An Italian bootblack in Rochester, N. Y., refused to polish a colored man's shoes, and was sued for one hundred dollars. The court gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff, and imposed the costs upon the bootblack. Thus the color line cannot be drawn at the "shine" stand.

A girl in western Iowa tried to help the fire with kerosene, and what was left of her was followed to the cemetery by her weeping relations. She has gone to join the fellow who poked the dog out from under the barn with the butt end of a loaded shotgun. Some people never know where danger lurks.

In Berlin they are said to be charmed with the American cake walk. The artists declare that it beats the fandango, the minuet or any other known form of the graceful dance. Is the colored population to supply the only artistic thing that meets with the approval of Europe? Has the rest of America nothing to offer?

By the end of the present year this country will have increased its naval strength by nearly 25 per cent. The 60 which taught us how essential it is to the outcome with the war with Spain, have a powerful navy if we are to maintain the position of a world power in which circumstances have placed us; but it is quite proper to hope that these costly vessels may never be used.

Kansas will soon know the Indian no more forever. A bill is pending in congress which practically means the opening of the four remaining reservations to settlement. The Pottawatomie reservation in Jackson county contains 77,257 acres; the Kickapoo in Brown, 19,137 acres; the Iowa in Brown, 11,600 acres, and the Chippewa and Christina in Franklin, 4,395 acres. The white man wants these lands.

The young people of a little church at Belle Center, Ohio, have organized a hugging society with the following schedule of prices: Girls under 15 years of age, 15 cents for a hug of two minutes or 10 cents for a short squeeze; under 20 years, 50 cents; from 20 to 25, 75 cents; schoolmarm, 40 cents; other men's wives, \$1; old maids 3 cents each and no time limit. How does the 50 cents part of the deal strike you?

The proprietor of a small store in New York who advertises in at least one newspaper every day was asked whether it paid, since his trade comes only from one section of the city. "We have considered that," he said, "and we find it does pay. Besides, we are sowing seed for the time when we shall be a large establishment. Many of the big stores get their growth by newspaper advertising when they were still small."

The prejudice against naming a vessel after a reptile, snake or any stinging thing has received further backing through the recent wrecking of the Viper and Cobra. This is the fourth Viper that has been lost in the British navy. One was wrecked in 1780. The Viper, a French prize, used in the British service, was lost in 1793. A third of the name went to the bottom in 1797, and the fourth was recently smashed off Guernsey. The Serpent, wrecked 11 years ago, was the fourth British man-of-war of that name to meet the same fate. Two Snakes have been lost, one in 1784 and another in 1847. Three Lizards have been wrecked, one in 1515, and one in 1696 and one in 1843. An Adder was lost in 1846 and an Alligator in 1782, a Crocodile in 1784 and a Rattlesnake in 1781. Two Dragons and a Basalisk have also gone down, and if records of other navies could be gone through, the list might be interminable.

LIFE'S LOOM.

Weaving, weaving, weaving. Time is the warp. Pulsing and throbbing, life's loom goes spinning, spinning, spinning. Man's deeds the woof, Quickly and busily the shuttle he throws. The little child takes up the task. As soon as conscientiousness begins, His tiny hands uncertain act, As merrily he heedless spins.

The youth, with pride and confidence. Loud vaunts the deeds he will achieve. The future big with great events, In blazing light his name will weave.

Hard pressed, beset, the man toils on. Aghast and desperate he stands, So small his greatest work appears.

With palsied hand, old age has come. Slow goes the loom—Fate cuts thread; Wide yawns the grave; the web is spun. A shroud is winning, spinning. 'Tis thus through life; man spins and weaves. Until of time and deeds complete This mystic robe, his very self, Becomes for him his winding-sheet.

Weaving, weaving, weaving. Time is the warp. Pulsing and throbbing, life's loom goes spinning, spinning, spinning. Man's deeds the woof, Ever and ever the shuttle he throws. —Harper's Weekly

PRIVATE CARS.

Once Considered a Luxury They Now Almost a Necessity.

New York Sun: "The private car is said a railroad man, 'is the best evidence in the world of the continued evolution of the business man. 'More and more private cars are being turned out every year, and while one person had a private car ten years ago there are now ten or twenty who own them, or lease them for long terms. 'The presidents of railroad companies were the first to have private cars. Then the heads of large concerns saw their possibilities, and soon found that they could hardly get along without them. The theatrical stars saw the advertising to be gained by having private cars, and lastly the rich man who wanted comfort and privacy for himself or his family began to use the private cars.

"The head of a corporation or other big concern who does much traveling finds a private car a great convenience. He makes the car his office, and where he formerly lost a business day or two in traveling he now loses little time. A car built for the business man is practically a traveling office. Sleeping quarters are provided for only the man himself, his secretary, stenographer, and servants.

"A special car intended more as a vehicle for pleasure than business contains staterooms, a kitchen, and a dining room. The bedrooms are bedrooms. There is an extension dining table, and there are armchairs, desks, lounges, cabinets, wardrobes, and all conveniences and luxuries that can be put in such a vehicle. Such a car may cost from \$25,000 to \$50,000, and sometimes even more."

It is Worth the Price.

Sioux City Tribune: A great deal is being said these days as to whether profitable returns can be had on Iowa farms at from \$60 to \$100 an acre. Probably the farmer himself is the best judge and he seems to think Iowa land a good investment at the above figures. The writer recently had a conversation with a German citizen of Woodbury county who had just returned from a visit to Germany. He values his half section of Woodbury county land at \$65 an acre and says he would rather own it at that figure than a farm in the fatherland at any price. Nineteen years ago he came to America with out a dollar and today he owns his land and has money in the bank. To be sure he didn't pay \$60 an acre for the land, but he is making good money on it at that valuation; not by raising grain to sell but by feeding and marketing the best breeds of cattle and hogs he can raise. This is the keynote to the prosperity of the Iowa farmer and to the increased valuation of Iowa land. The farmers are raising the best hogs, cattle, hogs and other stock on the best land on earth and getting the best prices for them, cost of production considered. Iowa land is certainly worth the prices it is bringing and will no doubt continue to increase in value.

Director of Works Taylor is going to use a balloon to direct the construction of the world's fair at St. Louis.

ING COAL GIVES WAY TO OIL.

Southwest Will Be Independent as Result of Oil Development.

The California oil industry comes in for a special mention in the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York, which in its current issue reviews the progress in development and its effect on the fuel market.

"It is proving an important stimulus to manufacturing in California, which has heretofore been hampered by comparatively high cost of fuel," says the Journal, "and which, to a large extent, offsets the advantage given to local factories by the expensive transportation of petroleum on the coal trade on the Pacific coast is no more strongly shown than in the fact that there is a decrease reported of 10 per cent. in coal receipts in San Francisco, as compared with the preceding year notwithstanding the abnormal activity in all branches of industry, and the fact that Australian coal is selling in San Francisco at \$1.50 less a ton than formerly."

Of far greater importance has been the discovery of oil in Texas. Its production of an oil which furnishes an ideal fuel will undoubtedly have a most marked effect on the coal trade of the Southwest, and perhaps in some other sections of the country. In fact, since the discovery of petroleum in Pennsylvania and the opening of the great Russian oil fields, the discovery at Beaumont is the most important event which has occurred in the history of petroleum.

"Within a comparatively short time, practically all the railroads in Texas and adjoining states not easily accessible to the coal fields, will be using oil for locomotive firing. It is not at all improbable that oil will be supplanted for coal on locomotives and passenger train all over the United States on railroads making a specialty of high-class service. It is not expected that the use of oil will supplant coal or coke to any marked degree for metallurgical purposes, although it may be used to some considerable extent even in that way. Those familiar with the question consider that the petroleum from Texas will not only not interfere with the developments of California regions, but will tend to extend the employment of California oil, from the fact that, now assured of a large and steady supply, manufacturers and others using large quantities of fuel will grow more and more to depend upon this easily handled, smokeless, cinderless, ashless fuel, in place of soft coal, as soft coal has in many cases in the East, at least supplanted the use of anthracite.

"Prices in coal in all markets reached by Beaumont oil have been materially reduced. The Beaumont discovery is one of the greatest of booms to the Southern Pacific railroad, which for its entire length of 2,500 miles from New Orleans to San Francisco has no coal field immediately on the line, the nearest being a small field near Eagle Pass, being obliged to import coal from Alabama, Kansas, Indian Territory and New Mexico. The consumption of oil ought to reduce the fuel expense of this railroad 75 per cent. Beaumont oil is superior to California oil, as it contains less sulphur compounds, and is at lower temperatures. There is little doubt that in a few years, on account of the cheap fuel, all the cotton raised in the Southern states and not exported to Europe will be manufactured in New England. One general result of oil development in the Southwest and in California is that it will make those sections independent of the manufacturing states in the East."

Washington Times: I've got a specialty this week that ought to go fine," said the vaudeville manager. "It's a trick artist. He draws portraits of all the great men."

"How did your artist go?" asked his friend a week later. "He went way back and sat down. He could draw Dewey and Grant and Schley and Sousa and salary and everything else except an audience."

At Yarmouth, England, the town council employs a band, certain months of the year, to play twice daily in Wellington Gardens, where a charge of a penny a head is made for admission. The receipts during the recent season were \$13,500.

The diocesan synod of the Anglican church in Hawaii has taken steps looking to incorporation with the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS.

ALL SORTS OF THINGS CAUGHT FROM THE WIRES.

General Happenings Throughout the State Prepared for Perusal by Busy Readers.

Have Been Married 62 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cress of Hillsboro celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. They are two of the pioneer citizens of the county, and since their marriage the entire time has been spent upon one farm. Jacob Cress was born at Harrisburg, Washington, county, Ind., on May 5, 1818. Jacob Cress was married to his present wife, Helen Scherer, on Jan. 23, 1840. She was born Oct. 3, 1818, in Pendleton county, Va., and was the daughter of the Rev. Daniel Scherer, a native of North Carolina, and one of the pioneer settlers of this county. On May 5, 1840, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cress moved to their present home upon which they have since resided.

John M. Hunter Found Insane. John M. Hunter of Streator, ex-state president of the United Mine Workers of America, was declared insane by a jury in the county court and was ordered sent to Kankakee for treatment in the asylum at that place. Mr. Hunter's mental ailment is due to overstudy. He has been very active in labor circles, particularly in matters relating to mining interests. Recent threats to kill his wife and son resulted in the action taken. He is 62 years of age, but it is believed rest and treatment will restore his mental balance.

Unique Officeholding Record. Charles T. Ellis, who probably had an unequalled record for holding renumeration offices, died at Belleville, aged 93 years. He was treasurer of the Presbyterian Sunday school for 61 years, president of the American Bible society for 54 years, and superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school for 25 years. He was the last charter member of Belleville Presbyterian church, the 62nd anniversary of which was celebrated a few days ago. He was born in Alsace, and had a distinct recollection of the siege of Strasbourg. For many years he was one of the leading business men of Belleville.

To Make Crude Spirits. The Cereal Sugar company of Peoria has, through an old German vinegar maker, discovered a process whereby one gallon of hydrol, a by-product in the refining of sugar, can be made to yield one gallon of excellent crude spirits and about three gallons of good vinegar. The discovery has caused a great deal of interest among the glucose and distillery people. The commercial value of hydrol is seven cents a gallon. One gallon of crude spirits is worth \$1.32 on the market. There is a tax of \$1.10 a gallon on it and the cost of producing it is about 3 cents a gallon, leaving a profit of about 19 cents a gallon, as against a profit of 7 cents on the hydrol. From these figures alone the importance of the discovery can be judged. The Cereal Sugar company will put in a still and secure patents covering the discovery and begin the manufacture of crude spirits at once.

Illinois in Brief. Workmen are demolishing the Aurora electric towers, which for a score of years have illuminated the city. They are 150 feet tall and contained 10,000 candle power electric beacons, which were visible 30 miles away. Andrew Jalawski was fatally shot by John Madaj on the Illinois Central platform at Dubois during a riot. The principals of the affray gave bond with the exception of Mike Mawaj of Chicago, who was remanded to jail at Nashville. Principal A. M. Cannon of Tower Hill high school has suspended ten members of his senior class for snowballing on the school grounds. The seniors, with one exception, refused to submit. Frank Hathaway was killed and James Hynes fatally injured by a fall of trestle work at Joliet. They were members of an Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad bridge gang. The case of Robert Hadfield, charged with killing James Jordan on a train conveying Samuel Alschuler to a Democratic rally at Herron, has been continued at Carbondale Ill., till the next term of court. William H. Hamilton was found guilty in the circuit court at Rockford of assault with intent to kill. Last November at Rockton Hamilton shot and severely wounded his wife, to whom he had been married two months and then attempted to commit suicide. The defense was insanity. By a vote of 3 to 3 the board of supervisors of Henry county rejected a petition signed by many people in each township for the appropriation of a sum of money to erect a monument to the memory of Henry county pioneer settlers. Mrs. Eliza Black, aged 65 years, wife of a farmer, died from hydrophobia, the effect of skunk bite. Mrs. Black was bitten six weeks ago, her finger being badly torn. She attended to the wound herself, and it seemingly had healed. Symptoms of hydrophobia developed, and death ensued. Joseph Charpenter of Braidwood is accused of offering a bribe to President Richard Newsam of the State Mining board for a certificate as a licensed hoisting engineer. The 25th anniversary of Bishop Snelling's elevation to the Bishopric will be celebrated on May 10. Many distinguished clergymen from all parts of the country will attend the silver jubilee.

OLIO OF EVENTS.

Bulgaria is shipping more than \$1,000,000 worth of eggs to Belgium annually. Italy for years had almost a monopoly of this trade. A medical institute has been established at Kula Lumpur by the Malay states. It is open to students in medical research of all nationalities. The appropriation for the department of agriculture for 1898-99 was \$3,500,000. For 1901-02 it was \$4,000,000. For 1903 the amount asked is \$5,500,000.

The political opponents of Governor Ferguson of Oklahoma, call him "the red-headed rooster of the North Canadian," his home being on that river. The proposed telephonic connection between Berlin and London is, after all, not to be carried through notwithstanding the conference of a couple of years ago. Two men were liberated from the county jail at Fort Scott, Kan., the other day in order to fill out the local football team, which had a game on hand.

Medical men have noted the injurious effect of the Philippine climate on wounds. The time for healing is much longer than here. In South Africa it is shorter. Andrew Carnegie has agreed to give \$20,000 for a free public library building in Saratoga Springs, provided the village furnishes a site and \$2,000 a year for the maintenance. The average number of counterfeit cases now handled annually is about 600, and of this number nearly 50 per cent are those of persistent and habitual violators of these laws.

It is reported from Berlin that the German emperor is about to send Freiherr von Loen, a gentleman farmer, to the United States to study here the conditions of agriculture. The Havana Post announces the authority of one of the contractors that the work of raising the wreck of the United States steamship Maine will begin in a very short time. M. Briac, a French professor, has originated a plan to make the study of English compulsory in all French schools without exception, thus covering the world with two languages.

Sir William McDonald, of Montreal, has given to the province of Ontario, Can., \$125,000 to be used for the erection of buildings, etc., for the use of the Ontario Agricultural college at Guelph. Statistics of the 155 medical schools in the United States show that in all but two a four years' course is compulsory. There were 26,147 students enrolled and 5,958 teachers in these colleges last July. In Los Angeles, Cal., there is an ordinance imposing a fine of \$5 for allowing chickens to run on the streets and other people's property. The success of the ordinance is such that the city of Oakland will adopt one similar to it.

The longest railway run in England is made by the London and Northwestern railway special trains to the River-side station, Liverpool. This run is just over 200 miles without a stop, and catches the American liners. Several promotions are to be made in the Legion of Honor in connection with the China expedition. The nominations will include one commander, four officers and five knights, and several military medals will also be awarded. Tomas Estrada Palma, the first president-elect of Cuba, is the descendant of a distinguished Castilian family, and has been called the "Franklin of Cuba." Palma at one time conducted a school for boys at Central Valley, Orange county, N. Y.

At a recent sale in Lelpaic of autographs of famous musicians a two-page letter by Schubert brought the highest price—\$188—in spite of the fact that Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Weber and Wagner were all represented. With several other small public bequests the late Frederick Wilcomb, of Ipswich, Mass., bequeathed \$150 to the Methodist church of that town, the income to be expended in purchasing turkeys for the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners of the pastor of the church. By the municipal assessment the heaviest individual taxpayer in Hartford, Ct., is James J. Goodwin, who pays on \$468,025. The firm paying the largest is Brown, Thomson & Co., who pay on \$507,000. Insurance and bank stocks are no v listed with the state tax commissioner. George B. Page, of Rome, Italy, a noted financier of Europe, is in Washington. He is at present manager of the Italian Commercial Bank, one of the most substantial institutions of its kind on the continent, but was born in Washington, leaving that city with his parents when but a boy.

The highest New Year's bonus paid by J. Pierpont Morgan to the employees in his great banking firm was an even \$25,000 to one man. The lowest was \$50 to a new messenger, who also got his pay raised \$120 a year. Wall street figures that every year Mr. Morgan gives to his employes one-twentieth of the net earnings of the bank for the year. The government of the Congo Free State has decided upon the construction of 1,000 miles of lines of railways in the district of the Upper Congo. One section of the new line will cover the rapids as far as Pontehirville, while the second section will double the rapids above Nyangoe, whence a third section will run to lake Tanganyika. A special company, with a capital of 25,000,000 francs, has been formed to carry out this railroad scheme. The Congo Free State is to guarantee an interest of 4 per cent on the capital.



Bobby—"They call me 'cooks' at school." His mamma—"Why?"