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# **BIG FLOODS** IN GERMANY.

Ten Persons Drowned and fridge Swept Away at Nordhausen.

At Nuremberg River Rose Twelve Feet in the Night.

Many Towns Florded and Rail- attracted considerable attention. roads Washed Away.

Berlin, Feb. 8.-The floods in Germany arising from several days of heavy rains and a spell of warm weather, are to-day taking on a most serious aspect in many parts of the country. The first fatalities are reported from Nordhausen, where many bridges have been swept away and ten people drowned. Along a number of the smart streams, however, the freshets are diminishing.

feet last night, and this morning it is raging through the lower streets of the city. The water is higher than it has been for thirty-three years. The newspapers of Nuremberg have suspended publication, and enormous damage has been caused. Frankfort-on-the-Main reports the

highest water in fifty years in some of the streams in the Odenwald. At Essen the situation is growing more threatening in the territory adjacent to the city. The town of Herdeeke is flooded. and a number of dams in the vicinity of Hagen have been carried away. At Dortmund the floods are increasing, and the fire department was called out last night to rescue a family from the second storey of their dwelling. Several rail- extraordinary even for an assembly roads over the confluents of the Rhine where violent outbreaks are comparaon the north side have been swept away, and all trains from Cologne up the river are being sent over the tracks on the from the old racial feeling between the 584 to change trains with a down ston penitentiary. They were arraigned

feet above the normal, the highest in thirty years. The valley between Giessen and Welarz appeared an immense lake. The rivers of Silesia also are very high, and many miles of territory are flooded. The waters are falling at Chemnitz and Efeur, but the Rhine and other larger streams are rising steadily. A special signal service has been put in operation along the Rhine, where it is expected that the danger point will be reached in a day or two. - 4.0

#### WOLF SHOT.

The Animal Killed Many Sheep in Mesa Township.

Glencoe despatch: A wolf, supposed to have escaped from the park at Belle Isle a couple of years ago, and which since that time has been devastating the sheepfolds of Mosa township, was shot this afternoon on the farm of Donald McAlphine, by Malcolm McKellar, The wolf was a fine specimen, weighing forty-two pounds, standing two feet three inches in height, and measuring three feet one inch in length.

It is estimated that the animal has killed nearly a thousand dollars' worth the past year. The township of Mosa grant of land to men who were under alone paid out over seven hundred doi- arms in defence of their country and lars at a two-thirds valuation for sheep presented a wall of steel to invaders destroyed.

#### RESCUES BABY.

Ten-Year-Old Girl Takes Brother From Blazing Crib.

cause her mother was too poor to buy shoes for her, Anie Ludowitz, 10 years old, walked twice across the burning dent Alex, E. Wheeler, of the Provincial one paper fastener; one piece of twist-The gradle in which a 6-months-old Turnbull, of Montreal, child lay sleeping was blazing vigorously when barefooted Annie rushed through | made sympathetic replies. the flames, lifted the little brother from the burning bed and carried him to

Again she dashed into the blazing room and led out another brother, & years old, who was too badly frightened | Six Ottawa Men Summoned to to escape alone. Then Annie summoned neighbors who sent in an alarm and saved the rest of the house. She was not seriously burned, ---

# STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Herman Schaaf Probably Fataily Injured at Berlin Crossing.

Berlin, Ont., despatch: Herman Schaaf, a farmer whose home is near Berlin, was burt at a level crossing here this afternoon, and lies at the hoopital in a precarious condition with a fractured skull, the doctors holding out no hope for his

Mr. Schaaf was leaving Brubacher's plaining mill and crossing the G. T. R. o'clock train from Toronto was coming in. His team became unmanageable, and the engine crashed into them. Both horses were killed.

# WAR MEMORIAL

To the Canadians Who Fell in the South African Campaign.

Toronto, Feb. S .- A memorial to soldiers killed in the South African war avenue, opposite the armories. A dele- tribution will be made to the mountain gation secured the Premier's consent this villages, where the suffering is greatest, morning. The figures for the memorial by automobile. The supplies include are already completed by Sculptor A!- 2,000 quarts of sterilized milk for babies ward, and ground will be broken in the near future. The memorial costs \$35, shawls and a complete medical outfit.

-- ----RIGID PROHIBITION.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8 .- W. A. Quintell, Dominion commissioner of police, announces that prohibition will be enforced between the C. P. R. main line and twenty miles north of the National

cent, less in 1908 than in 1907.

# INSURANCE MACHINE BLAME BALL

Drop a Dime in the Slot and Get an Accident Policy Good For Week.

New York, Feb, 8 .- Dime in the slot accident insurance is the latest convenience for those about to brave the terrors of transportation in New York or other Engineer and Firemen in Court For byways of the city. Machines for the vending of policies made their appearance in cafes and hotels yesterday and

in the slot, pulls a lever and out comes a earst with a stub attached. On the stub, which is already stamped, the inmailing it he has the benefit of the insurance for a week, dating from the life on a passenger elevator or transportation line or at a fire, or if he is

### DEPUTIES FIGHT.

Violent Scene in the Austrian Parliament To-day.

One Member Thrashed and Another Bitten on the Cheek.

Vienna, Feb. 8.—The present session of the Austrian Parliament came to an end to-day after a scene of turbulence tively common. The trouble, which arose At Glessen the River Lahn is sixteen | ing the debate on a Government bill. these differences. The radical Czeschs obstructionists, who have been hindering the debate on this measure for several days past with a continuous din from drums and tin whistles, so exasperated the Germans to-day that the opposing deputies came to close quarters. and a fierce scrimmage ensued. One of the Radical Czeschs Deputies, a man named Speczek, who has been most violent in his obstruction, was captured and whipped until he howled for mercy Another Czesch was bitten on the cheek by a German, and sustained an ugly wound, and black eyes and sore heads were numerous. The Premier. Earon Von Bienerth, seeing the uselessness of attempting to pass legislation, closed the session and sent the Deputies

# FENIAN RAID.

Hundred Veterans March to Parliament Buildings.

Ottawa despatch: About one hundred veterans of the Fenian raids of sixty-six and seventy, representing veterans from all parts of Canada, marched in a body to Parliament Hill at noon from the United States. The deputation was received by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Frederick Borden in the Railway Committee room of the House of Com-

J. B. McCall, M. P., of West Northoutlerland, introduced the deputation, and the speakers included representatives of the various veterans' associations of Ontario and Quebec. They Pittsburg, Feb. 8.-With feet bare be- to Canada in the crisis of '66 and '70 by the men who sprang to arms at the call of danger, and by that action saved the Dominion. The speakers included Presifloor of their nome at 1,409 Our Alley. Veterans' Association: President Jas. ed picture wire; nine pieces of iron; to-day, and rescued her baby brother . Ellis, of Quebec Association, and C. K. nine pieces of glass; one iron nut; four

#### MONEY LENDERS.

Answer Charges.

Ottawa, Feb. 2.-Six of the Ottawa oney lenders were summoned this af rnoon to answer charges of violating the Money Lenders Act by charging interest at the rate of more than 12 per cent. The attention of the Ontario authorities having been attracted to the extent of the usury business in Ottawa by a suicide and seizure of effects in a particularly brutal manner, a campaign against the money lenders has been insti- dacks, is rejoicing at the rescue of his Department has been at work for some time securing the evidence on which the action is being begun to-day.

# TO HELP THEM.

tracks at Lancaster street as the 3.30 Expedition to Succor Earthquake Sufferers in Calabria.

> tion into Calabria has been organized by United States Ambassador Griscom, The Italian authorities have given their approval, and Captain Mola, of the general staff, has been assigned to accompany it dropped the child unhurt on the roof the expedition in uniform and aid in of the barn. the work of distribution. Capt. Mola's wife is an American woman.

The expedition will leave here on Saturday, and the Government has given it loaded with supplies will be sent down will be erected shortly on University to Palmi, and from this point the disand the sick, as well as blankets and

POLICE MAKE BIG HAUL

Six Thousand Dollars' Worth Stolen Goods Found at Westmount. Montreal, Feb. 8.—Detectives recov-

ing \$1,200. All is recovered in this lot, year,

# FOR ACCIDENT.

Trainmen's Ball at Stratford on Night of Harriston Collision.

Trial at Guelph.

The purchaser places a ten-cent piece Bail Refused the Men-Conductor Fleming Talks.

slay and kill Engineer John Smith, of time stamped thereon by the sending Palmerston, and Murmar Root, fireman, postoffice. He retains the card on which of the same place, in the Grand Trunk his contract is printed. The policy is freight head-on collision at Harriston good for \$1,000 if the holder loses his on the 14th," is the charge upon which Conrad Kennedy, engineer, and Mathew permanently and seriously maimed. For Fleming, conductor, of engine 584 on At Nuremberg the Pegnitz rose twelve lesser injuries lesser sunfs will be paid. the up train, were yesterday arrested at Stratford. The manslaughter charge was laid through Crown Attorney Peterson, Guelph, and the train men were yesterday arrested at Stratford by High Constable Merewether. They had been at Stratford since the wreck, that being their headquarters. Kennedy was the strange conductor on the line, who, it is alleged, gave the signal for the Southampton line instead of Wiarton at Harriston, thus causing the wreck, resulting in a double fatality. He has been on the verge of mental collapse ever since the inquest at Harriston. Fleming, the conductor, is an old and trusted employee of the G. T. R.

Strange as it may seem, it is said that the trainmen's ball at Stratford was a

and Crown Attorney Peterson refused in which he urged that justice be tembail on any conditions, although suresonable amount. Finally an adjournment was made until 3 o'clock this afernoon, and in the meantime Attorneywith to make bail arrangements. At the Police Court this morning, in speak- therefore, that a sentence of six yearing of the affair, Conductor Fleming on a charge the maximum penalty of trainman to have to pass the terrible proper one in view of all the circumordeal of a wreck, knowing he is perhaps stances. Lewis and Pare were senblamed for the death of his fellows, and | tenced to six years each on the Kingston then to have to face a trial."

# PANNED OUT WELL, fate with a good deal of composure.

Patient in Verdun Asylum Yielded Much Iron.

Montreal, Feb. 8 .- A human ostrich has just died in the Hospital for the Insane at Verdun. He has been an inmate for the past nine years, an of sheep in this neighborhood during I -day to prefor a request for a federal during that time developed a fond ness for nails, wire, glass, hairpins, Had not a piece of wire punctured his stomach he might have lived and thrived for many years on his diet

Following is the almost incredible ist of articles found to have been broom fibre; one piece of whalebone, eight inches long; one piece of wire, four inches long; one three-inch nail, with piece of cloth attached; one buttonhook; six pieces of pipe stems; twenty-one tobacco tags; thirty-one pieces of insulated tape; one booteye; one steel spring; twenty-seven pins; five one-inch nails; two plum-stones; hairpins; four tacks; one horseshoe Sir Wilfrid and the Minister of Militia | nail; fifty-two two-inch nails; seven | East 110th street. No woman of that two-and-a-half inch nails; thirty-two name lives at that address. The baby three-inch nails; one five-inch nail, and two pieces of stone, one half an inch square, the other an inch long by half an inch wide and half an inch

#### - ---BORE OFF CHILD.

Eagle Carried Five-Year-Old Girl to Top of Barn.

New York, Feb. 8 .- A despatch to the Herald from Gouverneur, N.Y., says: Josiah Olmtree, who resides in the town of Pitcairn, on the edge of the Adironbig bald-headed cagte.

For a few days Olmtree has noticed large bird hovering about his barn, their feeding time, Several times he tried to get a shot at the bird, but with- Root,

While his little girl, about five years of age, was playing about the barn ye-s terday afternoon the father was startled by the piteous cries of the child, and Rome, Feb. 8 .- A new relief expedi- hastening in the direction of the barn he was horrified to see the child in the clutches of the monster bird. The outeries of both parent and child evidently frightened the eagle, and

Quickly getting his gun he took chance shot, but outside of the loss of After making a few circles over the free transportation. Two railroad cars barn buildings it rose to a great height and finally disappeared in the mountains. Mr. Olmtree says the eagle measured fully eight feet from wing to wing. MANCHESTER IN LUCK.

Irish Courts Gave the Duke a Fine Bonus on the Sale of His Estate. Dublin, Feb. 8.-The Irish law courts, after many days passed in inpocket of the Duke of Manchester, The Duke sold his estate recently to fellows. ered \$6,000 worth of jewellery, furs the tenants under the act of 1903, The thing which has caused the most officials were in charge of the weigh. Washington Star. and other articles in two Westmount which provides that when an estate is consternation was the discovery that ing and testing, many samples going houses to-day, and this explains a insolvent, the vendor, being a tenant copies of the secret work of the order, 65, 66 and 67. The grain will be used Transcontinental Railway in the dis-tricts of Algoma and Thunder Bay. Rigid houses reently. Henry Cannington, untricts of Algoma and Thunder Bay. Rigid prohibition of firearms is also to be enforced along the entire line of contract the first publishing concern that will buy.

The Woman Hater—Can you explain is feared, will sell them to the first publishing concern that will buy.

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On Thursday the ratepayers of Kingthough a receiver had been appointed lishing concern that will buy.

# IMPEACH CASTRO.

Is Still President of Venezuela Under Terms of Constitution.

Government of Venezuela must bring a judicial prosecution on a criminal count against Cipriano Castro, self-exiled president of that country, in order to encompass his position officially, was learned to-day from Count Luigi Aldrovandi, acting Italian charge d'affaires at Venezuela, who arrived here from Will Was Bogus and Roosevelt Church, Virginia avenue, falling from Caracas on the steamship Zulia. Castro. he said, is still the official president of that country under the terms of the Venezuelan constitution, and in order to sured writes his name and address. After Guelph, Ont., despatch: "That they did dent it will be necessary to impeach make Gomez the constitutional presi-Castro on a criminal count.

A judicial prosecution will likely be brought against him, based on his alleged action in cabling to P. M. Cardenas, then a departmental Governor, an order for the killing of Gomez during the riots that followed Castro's departure from Caracas.

# SIX YEARS EACH

Heavy Sentences Given to Two Kingston Burglars.

Plea For Young Wife and Five-Months-Old Baby.

Kingston, Ont., despatch: Reginald Lewis and Percy Pare, the young men who on Taesday in the Police Court pleaded guilty to burglarizing the stores of Louis Abramson and Andrew Macfactor in the case of the accident. The Lean, this city, came up for sentence this ball was held the night of the accident, morning before Magistrate Farrell, and and it was the intention of the crew of were each sentenced to six years in King-Germans and the Czeschs, broke out dur- freight, and thus get back for the even- this morning on the charge of stealing ing. When the train left Harriston Ken- silverware and other articles from the the object of which was to reconcile nedy and his crew went to the caboose jewelry store of Walter Abbott last to "bolt" their dinner, and in the storm | Saturday night, and both pleaded guilty never noticed that they were on the to that charge. Before sentence was passed Mr. J. McD. Mowat, on behalf Before Magistrate Saunders the pris- of Pare's young wife, and her fiveoners were arraigned here this morning, months-old baby, made an eloquent pleapered with mercy. Magistrate T. Farrell ties were present to go good for a rea- in passing sentence said he had made allowance for the youth of the prisoners, and for the fact that they had young wives of only a few months' standing General Foy is being commanicated At the same time, he had a duly which he owed to the community. He thought said, "It certainly seems hard for a which was fourteen years, would be a charges and three years each on the Gananoque charge, the sentences to run concurrently. Both prisoners heard their

# LEFT A BABY

With a Note: "God Bless and Forgive All Connected With This."

New York, Feb. 8.-Two girls walking through Columbus avenue last night noticed a neatly dressed middle aged woman enter the vestibule of the Paulist Fathers' Church with a bundle and reappear empty handed. The girls investigated and found a baby boy 2 days old tucked in warm clothes of good material lying on the vestibule floor. They followed the woman to North avenue and swallowed by him. Three bundles of Fifty-eighth street and had a policeman arrest her

> tion the matron found pinned to the baby's clothes a pencilled note which "Please have this boy baptized a Catholic. Call him John Byrne. God bless and forgive all connected with this. If

> possible have him sent to a Catholic in-

At the West Forty-seventh street sta-

stitution. The woman, who was locked up charged with abandoning the baby, said she was Ellen Murphy, 50 years old, of 224 was sent to Bellevue Hospital

#### WON OVER.

Newfoundlond Has Agreed to Terms of the Fisheries Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 8.-It was said tonight in official quarters that Ambassador Bryce and the Newfound- ter had just placed in the stove, as a land authorities have reached an agreement in the matter of the questions in the fisheries controversy to be submitted to The Rague Court for tered, and when fellow workmen, alarmarbitration. Some concessions were ed at the noise, hurried into the office, tuted. A detective of the Provincial little daughter from the clutches of a made to the Colonial Government at they found Carpenter groaning with the recent conference in Washington between Mr. Bryce, Secretary of State Root and Hon, J. M. Kent, Minister which at times would swoop down of Justice of Newfoundland, which among his little flock of sheep during were incorporated in the treaty signed with reservations by Mr. Bryce and Mr.

This compromise has won over the Newfoundland authorities, and soon as the signed treaties are formally exchanged the American copy of the trenty will be sent to the Senate for rat-

#### State Department officials are anxious to obtain action on it before the present session of Congress expires. PASSWORDS--SIGNS.

a few feathers the bird was uninjured. Secret Work of Chatham Oddfe .lows' Lodge Stolen.

Chatham despatch: The carefully guarded news leaked out this morning that the Oddfellows' Temple, King street, was broken into Tuesday night by burglars, who got the combination of the safe and robbed it of many of Sample Weighing 67% Pounds Award- to the youth the costly jeweis and ornaments. Skeleton keys must have been used to vestigation, have reached a decision gain admission to the lodge room. But from Southern Alberta, weighing 67 which puts £25,000 annually into the it is not the theft of the valuables which is most worrying the local Odd- vincial Seed Fair being held here and

which were stolen.

# A POOR BOY

New York, Feb. 8.—That the new Ignorant of His Parentage Until His Mother Died.

Chicago Woman Falls Heir to \$500. 000 and Expects More.

Won't Get That \$10,000.

San Sebastion, Spain, Feb. 8 .- A poor | the church, where revival services are fisher boy of San Sebastian, named Lo- in progress jabeita, recently inherited a fortune under the most romantic circumstances. Upon returning from a cruise in a fishhe had been brought up by the parish moved. and that he always had been ignorant of his origin. The two strangers then informed him that they were the executors of the will of his mother, an American woman, who died a few weeks ago in the village of Mundaca, near Bilbao, leaving him \$600,060.

HEIR TO \$590,000. Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Mayme McKenhas fallen heir to an estate va'u d at \$500,000. The aunt was Mrs. John W. Roche, who died last December. Mrs. McKenna also is one of several heirs to an estate which has pending a suit

BOGUS WILL. Boston, Feb. 8 .- In the belief expressthe late Benjamin Hadley, the Somer- rent of racial feeling that needs but spread rapidly through the entire strucstep in England, disposing of property form valued at \$500,000, is a forgery, Michael F. Farrell, of this city, administrator of the estate of Mr. Hadley, last night declared that charges will be brought against four persons in England for forgery and conspiracy. Mr. Hadley was believed here to have died intestate. Recently, however, an announcement came from London, Eng., that Mr. Hadley's will had been found on a doorstop in that city. In the alleged will was a bequest to President Roosevelt of \$10,000, which the President refused to accept.

## FIVE YEARS.

Penitentiary For the Young Eloper Barnhart.

Brockville despatch: Edwin Barnhart, the young man who last week eloped with Mrs. J. A. Pyke, a young married woman of eighteen years, was sentenced by Judge McDonald this afternoon to five years in Kingston Penitentiary. The pair were intercepted at Hamilton Company Being Sued For Lynn a week ago on Monday, five miles west of here, and Barnhart was horsewhipped by the girl's father and uncle. The woman was brought back here, but captured at Oshawa. He was charged with stealing \$30 from Pyke and aiding and abetting the woman to leave her

The Judge remarked it was the most atrociously immoral case he had bet. Barnhart had gone to Pyke's house. accepted hospitality, engaged the sympathies of the husband, who was to get im a position and at the very time he was doing this Barnhart was scheming to get his wife Barnhart, who is twenty years of

#### he sentence was pronounced. STOVE BLEW UP.

age, and unmarried, collapsed when

Explosion Nearly Cos's the Sight of Man Who Was Putting on Coal.

mysterious explosion of a pot stove Carpenter, one of the employees of the concern, lies at his home in agony with all the chances in favor of his losing the sight of his left eye. He was completely blinded at first, but physicians managed to restore the sight of the

It is believed that the accident was caused by the presence of some explosive in a shovelful of coal that Carpenback draught, the only other possible cause of an explosion, could hardly have brought about one of such violence. The stove itself was completely shatpain, while the stove and its contents were scattered about the floor.

## WORLD DEBTOR.

Curious Document is Left by Man Who Kil's Himself.

Cleveland. Feb. 8 .- "The world, debtor n account with Edward Melian, creditor, To one life, ruined; to earbolic acid, 10 cents; to hell, one eternity. This ac- lady, "that, if marriages were based on count may be squared by giving me a This is all that remains to tell of the identity of a man who died by his own

hand in a lodging house here last night. dirty serap of paper, was found on chair in his room. dressed. His thin face was that of a "Recruits they are c

ALBERTA RED WHEAT. ed First Prize.

man of refinement.

3-4 pounds, was exhibited at the Pro- promptly. was awarded first prize. Government the sergeant, 'go and eat a whale.' "merrow.

# CHURCH BELL FELL THREE LITTLE

LEFT \$600,000. It Fractured Man's Skull at Cumberland, Md.

> New York, Feb. 8.-A despatch to The Herald from Cumberland, Md., says: William A. Crist, aged thirtyone years, a railroad man, is in Allegany Hospital, this city, in a critical condition from a fractured skull. The injury was caused by the 400-pound bell of Grace Methodist Episcopal its socket in the steeple upon Crist as he was passing through the vestibule last night to the main auditorium of

The crash almost caused a panic kell Memorial Home, a three-and-a-halfamong those who had already assembled for the evening service. The ing schooner, he was met on the wharf sexton had just finished sounding the here by two strangers, who asked him bell. Crist was hurled to the floor unif he knew who his parents were. The conscious. A section of his skull two boy replied "No." He explained that inches long and an inch wide was re-

## RACE WAR.

Armed Young Men of Pittsburg Out on the Streets

na has received word that through the Dressed as Women Hoping They Will be Attacked.

in the Herron Hill district, where over R. S. Owen, who, with her husband, was against the city of New York for pos- 150 negroes have been arrested follow- in charge of the institution, fought her ing the many attacks on young white way down the main stairway while it girls, is quiet to-night, but a double force was a mass of flames, carrying a sixof police and plain-clothes men is still weeks-old babe in her arms, and with ed by Boston attorneys that the will of on duty, as there is a strong under curville hermit, found recently on a door- slight excuse to break forth in violent ture. The property loss will be about

The authorities believe that in Mack McGce they have the man who has been PHOTOGRAPHS ON THE WING. terrorizing the Herron Hill district. Me Gee was identified to-day as the man seen running away from the scene of the most recent assault, and Miss Ida O'Neil, the victim of the attack, gave a description of the cap worn by her assailant that fits the headgear worn by McGee.

years in the Western Penitentiary, the Neubronner that he might attach to his limit of the law, on the charge of assault | pigeon a small photographic camera, aland battery with intent to commit a lowing some distinct views to be taken more serious crime, on Mrs. Mary Scha- during a flight of about twenty metres fer several weeks ago. Many negroes of the Herron Hill dis rict are moving to the suburbs, to get away from the scene of the trouble.

The authorities have sent out young

blackjacks, hoping to have the guilty

#### negroes accost or attack them. TRADE MARKS.

Infringement.

Toronto, Ont., despatch: The National Barnhart, who got away, was afterwards | Drug and Chemical Co., of Hamilton, is being saed by N. C. Polson & Co., of Kingston, for damages for alleged inand for alleged imitation of and sale of gaging the shutter at regular intervals goods of defendants as goods of the which were readily predetermined. Dr. sale and manufacture in the cases in of the apparatus is likely to be in which they allege the defendants are im- creased up to thirty views, so that, with tating them.

AUSTRALIA'S WELCOME New South African

Melbourne, Feb. 8.-Premier Fisher and Mr. Deakin welcome the South African Union to the family of nations within the empire in the warmest man-

The Australians appreciate the statesmanship, aided by the bold, enlightened | the taking of views from two kilometres policy of the mother country, which led distance of the Tegel waterworks, which Summit, N. J., Feb. 8.—The victim of to success under seemingly insuperable are quite similar to a fortress. Being difficulties. Australia will be delight- unable to use any local dovecote, Dr. ed if South Africa avoids her errors and Neubronner decided on constructing a last night in the office of the Summit takes advantage of her experience. Mr. transportable cote, for which the pigeons and Madison Ice Company here, David Deakin points out that at the next Im- obviously had to be trained. A dark perial conference Newfoundland will be room arranged on the car allowed the

> The Capital Question. Cape Town, Feb. 8.—The responsible newspapers of the Transvaal refuse to denounce the compromise on the capital question. The Cape press is moderate, while that of Natal is still hostile, though the Times would prefer the compromise to the failure of the whole scheme? It is understood that the arrangements for administration will follow the Calcutta and Simla or the London and Dublin model, including the establishment of an official telegraph and

----Eat a Whale. Dr. Joseph Bryant said at the tuberculosis exhibition in New York "human mating based on good sense rather than on beguiling sentiment would do much toward making mankind immune to tuberculosis.

an accelerated train service,

that love causes consumption?" "Oh, I didn't go so far as that," Dr. Bryant returned. "But you said," declared the oung | zine. common sense instead of love, consumption would decrease."

"Well, isn't that the same thing?" hand in a lodging house here last night. she cried triumphantly, "as saying that The inscription, written on a torn and consumption is caused by love?" "I couldn't be rude to you if I tried, said Dr. Bryant, 'but really, you know, The man who died was not of the your way of arguing is very much like "Recruits-they are called the awk-

geant, after struggling with a particularly inapt recruit for some time, ray "'Young fellow, do you believe that Calgary, Feb. 8 .- Alberta red wheat fish is good for the brain? "'Sure I do,' replied the recruit

ward squad-often reduce the drill ser-

geant to despair. I once heard a ser-

Force of Circumstances.

"'Then for goodness sake,' exclaimed

- Brooklyn Life,

Haskell Memorial Home, Cattle Creek, Burned.

Little Children Jump From a Third Storey Window.

Matron Escapes With Baby in Her Arms -Boy's Plucky Act.

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb, 8.-The Hasstorey-brick orphanage located on the western boundary of this city, was destroyed by fire early to-day. Three of the thirty-seven little inmates were missing when the roll was counted in a cottage on the orphanage grounds after the fire. The missing: Lent Ferney, 11 years old; Ceeil Quoten, 13; George Goodenow, 8.

In the panic that ensued when the children were awakened by the first alar a several little girls jumped from a th.rdstorey window, but it is not thought that any of them were fatally hurt, though Ruth Hoff, 12 years old, was seriously injured in the back. James Armstrong, 12 years old, stood on a shed under the window from where the girls jumped directing them how to make their Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 8.-The situation | fall as easy as possible, and catching two small children clinging to her skirts, The fire started in the north wing, and

Performance of Carrier Pigeons With the Camera in Germany.

A pigeon that used to be quite punctual remained fully a month on its way, so that the question arose as to where Judge John D. Shafer to-day sentenced it might have stayed in the meantime. William Martin, colored, to serve five In order to decide this it occurred to Dr. a second.

After testing this camera from an express train Dr. Neubronner proceeded to perform his experiments on carrier pigeons as photographers, and the first men, dressed as women, and armed with pictures, which were two by two centimetres in size, were considered quite satisfactory as preliminary results. As the inventor soon realized the scope of this idea he ordered from a good me chanic a larger camera with a better objective and films of four by four centimetres, with a view to further improving those views. This camera having been fixed to the pigeon's breast with a thin board of hard wood was kept in position on the back of the bird by means of straps. A small India rubber ball, allowing the air slowly to escape, would effect the instantaneous opening of the shutter in due time. As the air issue from the ball the latter fringements of trade marks and designs collapsed more and more, while disenplaintiffs'. The latter are asking for an Neubronner was thus able to secure injunction also for the prevention of the eight consecutive views, but the capacity intervals of half a minute, a distance of fifteen kilometres could be covered nearly continuously. As a pigeon is able to transport seventy-five grains to a distance ten times as great, no essential difficulties will be met with in carrying this idea out in practice.

And this process would seem to be specially convenient for the taking of photographic records from birdseye perspective, the German War Department soon became interested in the invention, and Dr. Nubronner was entrusted with the only colony standing apart from its pictures to be developed immediately. The pigeon during the ascent is able to

see to thirty-six kilometres distance. On the occasion of a lecture recently delivered at Cronberg, Dr. Neubronnor exhibited a carrier pigeon equipped with his apparatus, as well as some pigeon pictures magnified on a screen. Special interest was aroused in some views taken of the park in Friedrichshof Castle, accessible to nobody, which strikingly demonstrated the possibility of using carrier pigeons for obtaining pietures of beleaguered forts. The invention and practical use of dirigible airships, to far from reducing

the utility of this ingenious process, would seem to increase its possibilities. Airships would in fact allow a number of earrier pigeons to be launched from considerable height behind the front of the enemy on the positions of the laiter, and as these pigeons would take their views from a moderate height the balloon would not require to be taken "Afterward, at a dinner, the noted to the various positions necessitated by physician was attacked by a young the photographic work, but could permanently remain at considerable height "How dare you, sir," said she, "claim thus being relatively safe against the projectiles of the enemy. Those two inventions would thus serve to supplement one another.-Technical World Maga-

> Lincoln's Belief in God An intensely important feature of Lin-

coln's leadership would be omitted if nothing were said of the effect upon his thought and conduct of his belief in and conscious communion with an Almighty, mysterious and beneficent Power, concerning itself not less with human affairs than with the march of seasons and the sweep of constellations. The deity was to him an ever-present, ever, regnant influence. There was nothing of theology or dogmatism in his religious opinions; but he lived in the spirit. The strange silence of the Almighty Sovereign perplexed him, and he sought with passionate eagerness to read the decrees of Providence in the unfoldings of events, sometimes taking definite action in accordance with his interpretation of divine indications, And always the belief in God was to him a challenge to singleness of purpose; to the All Pure be lifted clean hands and a pure heart .- "Lincoln the Leader" in the February Century.

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