#### Musolino Highly Esteemed by Peasants of Italy.

#### Single-Handed He Conducted a Ven detta and Killed 19 Persons-Considered a Demigod by the People.

What a career of crime, bloody and vengeful, it is in which has indulged the last of Italy's bandits, to the great joy of south Italy peasants and the amusement of the civilized nations. Born of a family more or less affected with brain trouble and otherwise abnormal, Guiseppe Musolino, epileptic since childhood, started on his career of crime when, at the age of 11, he inflicted a mortal wound upon a companion with whom he had quarreled. For this act he was imprisoned for several years. Upon his release he was accused rather naturally of most of the crimes of any neighborhood in which he happened to be. At the age of 15 he threatened his father so seriously that the protection of carabineers was asked. Two years later he joined the local section of that in-famous society, the "Mafia," which in the southern part of Italy is known as the Piccaotheria or "bad life." Musolino had a rival for the leadership of the Piccaotheria, whom he killed. This was October 27, 1897. This man, Zoccoli, and his relatives of the same name seem to have been the Nemesis which drove Musolino on to his career of crime and brigandage. In his trial for the killing of Zoccoli, Musolino's companions in the "Mafia" did not observe the usual custom of secrecy, but gave witness against him. This was the additional bitterness which made him yow to get revenege on anyone who had been in any way connected with his arrest and trial. His sentence was for 21 years of hard labor, but in less than four months Musolino escaped and retreated to the forest where he started on his career of vendetta. He at once let his fam-



GUISEPPE MUSOLINO. ' (Italian Peasants Consider This Bandit Chief a Demigod.)

fly know that he was free, and they and his many sympathizers supplied him with food and clothing. Twenty days after his escape, learning that one of the witnesses at his trial lived in the neighborhood, he made his way company her mother, Mrs. Oliver H. to his cottage. Upon the door being P. Belmont, to America and would be opened by the witness' wife, he shot a visitor at the Belmont villa, Belher dead and then killed her husband. Then he laid in wait for Zoccoli, but. Cablegrams have been received giving instead, Zoccoli's brother appeared, the assurance that the duchess would and was immediately shot. His next be accompanied in her journey across victim was a peasant who had assist- the ocean by her mother, Mrs. Beled in his arrest. He warned, by shooting in the legs, various persons whom and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William he thought might inform against him, and in this manner , terrorizing some, appealing to the prejudices of others. and to the superstition of most, he procured immunity from immediate arrest, it being said that at one time. for a period of many months, he could count on the aid and support of 150,-000 people, against the efforts of the 500 police and gendarmes sent to arrest him. Musolino contemptuously denies that he ever killed anyone who had not a clear chance to take his own life, and ever waged war in an underhand manner. Before his arrest. which did not occur for another two years and eight months, he put to death in all 19 persons included in his scheme of life-long vendetta.

The curious side of his career, says Current Literature, is the fact that Musolino convinced the people of the southern provinces, the wealthy and enlightened as well as the poorer and more ignorant classes, that he was (She Will Spend the Rest of the Season at supernaturally aided and was immune from death by the authorities. The southern imagination at once took hold of his adventurous career, embellished it with romance and threw around it a glamor which makes him. even now, while in prison, serving the life-term fixed by his recent conviction, a hero, a demigod and a martyr.

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The Sultan's Simple Diet. The sultan's diet is very simple. He and never touches wine or liquors of quantities of coffee, which aggravates his nervousness. Up to a few several other matrons. years ago a servant with a coffee pot always followed him when he went out for exercise, and while driving in the park coffee stations were placed at frequent intervals, where he could stop and refresh himself. By the advice of his physicians he now limits imself to five or six cups fite beverage a day, and at he has himself noticed it is said an impro ment in his health. He is not so ne lous and sleeps better.

Poor Country for Barbers. The women of Ainu, North Japan, admire bearded faces, and they tattoo their own faces, to make them seem sprouting with whiskers

#### SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR.

Begins His Reign Innuspiciously by Raising import Duties to Ten Per Cent

The United States government has assented to an increase of the duties which may be collected by the government of Zanzibar on American goods entering that country from the present rate of five per cent to ten per cent. Zanzibar ports are under a British protectorate and it is reported that the increased revenue from customs is absolutely necessary to maintain the ports and defray local expenses. By an arrangement made at Brussels many years ago the commercial nations agreed to allow the Zanzibar



SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR. (Although But 17 Years Old He Is Already a Married Man.)

government to collect an import duty of five per cent., as was done in the case of foreign goods entering leading jurist of his generation. China, and it is this arrangement which is to be changed. Of course the consent of the United States is given with the understanding that other nations will take the same stand. The new arrangement must be ratified by the senate at its next session.

Seyyid Ali bin Hamoud, a youth of 17, the son of the late Hamoud bin Mahomed bin Said, has just succeeded his father as sultan of Zanzibar, Mr. Rogers, the prime minister, acting as regent until he attains the age of 21.

The new sultan was selected to succeed, after the rebellion at the accession of his father, in order that the Pretender Khaled might be excluded, and was brought to England to be educated at Harrow. His school days were uneventful, and, if report be true, marked by an entire lack of ambition, Ali bin Hamoud neither rising-from the bottom of the school nor excelling in the playing field, where his football is said to have been more ferocious than classical.

In accordance with oriental custom, Seyyid Ali is married to a princess of the royal house, 11 years of age.

#### NEWPORT IS EXCITED.

Society Is in a Flutter Over the Proposed Visit of the Young Ducheas of Marlborough.

In the midst of all its gayety, Newport has just received the news that the duchess of Marlborough would accourt, for the balance of the season. mont. Mr. Belmont, and her brother



DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

Newport, R. L) K. Vanderbilt, Jr. Naturally, the presence of the duchess, who has not been in Newport since the summer her engagement was announced, will furnish ample excuse for several of the most elaborate entertainments ever given in the city by the sea. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will postpone her colonial ball until after her grace's arrival, and several dates will probeats very little of the plainest food ably be put off. The duchess, who is not to be accompanied by the duke. any kind but consumes enormous will doubtless attend the balls to be given by Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Berwind and

Girl Hoisted 265 Feet. As a result of a "dare" by J. C. Fennell, purchasing agent of the Armour packing plant, Kansas City, Mo., in whose office she is employed, Miss Mary D. Bassett, a pretty girl of 20, was the other day hoisted in a bucket to the top of the plant's new 265-foot brick smokestack and christened it. It is the tallest chimney west of New York. The young woman planted an American flag on the topmost course of brick, and sang the "Star-Spangled Banner." Then she named the stack "Dorothy," and was safely lowered to the ground. Five thousand people watched the ceremony.

## NEW JUSTICE NAMED

Oliver Wendell Holmes to Succeed Horace Gray.

President Appoints Son of the Famous Cambridge Author an Associate Member of United States Supreme Court.

The president has accepted the resignation of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Horace Gray, which has been in his hands for over a month. At the same time the president appointed Oliver Wendell Holmes, chief justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, to the vacancy caused by the

resignation of Mr. Justice Gray. Mr. Justice Gray had a stroke of paralysis last January. Since then he has had another stroke. He is a man of great size, with a natural tendency to apoplexy. He has not been on the bench since he was first stricken, and his resignation has been expected by all his friends for several months, though it has not been known to any except those who were closest to him and the president that the request for the appointment of his successor had already been made. Justice Gray had been on the supreme court bench longer than any other man now there except Justice Harlan.

The new justice, Mr. Holmes, was not himself an intimate friend of the president, but he was high in the estimation of the circle of Massachusetts politicians and statesmen with whom the president had been most identified. Senator Lodge and those who move with him in public affairs in and about Boston have always been known to regard Mr. Holmes as the

Mr. Justice Gray retired on his full salary, \$10,000. Under the law he might have retired at any time during the last two years, as he is 74 years of age. There are three other men on the supreme bench whose privilege it is to retire voluntarily on full pay. They are Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Harlan and Shiras. The patriotism



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.)

ognized, but the feeble health of sev- cemetery, southeast of Columbus, eral justices of the highest of United and afterward removed to this in-States courts has made it extremely gratifying to many that an opportunity has come to infuse into the court the strength and renewed energy which comes with the appointment of a new and active justice.

One of the most prominent lawyers practicing before the supreme court said not long ago that while the inevitable retirement of Mr. Justice Grav was to be deplored and regretted, it was a compensating advantage that which will be launched at Boston new blood would be brought into the Mass., September 20. The event will

Horace Gray was appointed associate justice of the Supreme court by President Arthur, December 20, 1881, to succeed Justice Clifford. He was born in Boston, Mass., March 24, 1828, his grandfather, William Gray, being one of the most prosperous shipowners of his day, having had 60 or more ships at sea at one time. His uncle, Francis Calley Gray, gave largely to Harvard college, Gray hall being named after him. His father, Horace Gray, was one of the most substantial business men of Boston. Horace Gray was educated in Boston and at Harvard, and was admitted to the bar in 1851. In 1857 he formed a partnership with Judge Hoar. In August, 1864, he was appointed associate justice of the Massachusetts supreme court, and in September, 1873, became the chief justice. His decisions cover a wide range of subjects and form the basis of valuable original references in

law. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is a son of the author, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and has been justice of the Massachusetts supreme court since 1882. He was born in Boston in 1841, and was educated at the public schools and Harvard college and Harvard law school. Immediately after his graduation from Harvard he enlisted in the Twelfth Massachusetts regiment, and was wounded at Antietam and again at Fredericksburg, where he was mustered out as brevet lieutenant colonel.

He took up the law after the war and edited the twelfth edition of "Kent's Commentaries," and for three years was editor of the American Law Review. He was for a time one of the law faculty at Harvard. He served as associate justice of the supreme court until 1899, when he was made chief justice.

Had the Match Habit.

William Miller, of Peru, Ind., aged 63 years, ex-sheriff of Scotland coun- be grazed and given a rest. The anity, Mo., and a veteran of the civil war, died recently from eating matches, a however, and, making his way to the habit contracted in the army. He river, plunged in and swam back to thought phosphorus was a stimulant. | Kentucky.

#### UNIQUE MONUMENT.

Brected in an Ohio Cemetery by Union Soldier in Confederate Burying Plot.

To the memory of the confederate soldiers buried in Camp Chase confederate cemetery, near Columbus, O., a monument has just been unveiled which was created through the efforts of a man who fought against them on the union side. This man is Col. William H. Knauss, of Columbus, and he was assisted financially in the work by William P. Harrison, of the same city.

The monument consists of a solid granite arch, standing 12 feet high, built over the huge boulder which



CONFEDERATE MONUMENT. (Erected in a Northern Cemetery by a Union Veteran.)

marks the resting place of the dead confederates. On it is chiseled in bold letters the word "Americans." At the top of the arch is the statue of a confederate solder in full uniform. The memorial stands in the center of the cemetery. Immediate-ly in the rear is the tall flag-post upon which Old Glory floats.

Col. Knauss, through his efforts of other years has become well known among the confederate camps in the south, and this year, for the unveiling of the monument, he invited them to send flowers. Boxes of blossoms and plants were received from nearly every state in the south, and there were many contributions from both northerners and southerners who live in the north.

The cemetery plot contains about two and one-half acres. The land was held by the United States government during the war under a lease. April 23, 1879, it was bought by the United States government and described as "The Confederate Cemetery formerly occupied by the Camp Chase Rebel Prison."

In the inclosure were buried 2,260 confederate soldiers. From virginia 337, from Kentucky 150, from Tennessee 239, from Alabama 431, from Texas 22, from Georgia 265, South Carolina 85, Arkansas 55, Mississippi 202, Florida 62, Maryland 9, Missouri 8, Louisiana 52 and unknown about and devotion to duty are geneally rec- 280. Of these 135 were buried at City

# MISS ELSIE MACOMBER.

Young Lady Selected by Governor of Iowa to Christen the New Cruiser Des Moines.

Gov. Cummins has selected Miss Elsie Macomber, of Des Moines, to act as sponsor for the cruiser Des Moines,



MISS ELSIE MACOMBER. (Iowa Girl Who Will Christen the Cruiser Des Moines.)

be made a state occasion and the governor and staff and state officers, as well as the mayor and city officials of Des Moines, will participate. Miss Macomber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Macomber. Mr. Macomber is a prominent attorney and for several years served as city solicitor. Mrs. Macomber has traveled extensively in foreign lands. She is well known as a lecturer, her subjests relating chiefly to her travels. Miss Macomber is a pronounced brunette, with a shock of black hair, fine dark eyes, and a complexion that is the envy of her sex. She is one of the most popular girls in Des Moines. She spent last summer traveling in Italy, France, Switzerland and Spain.

## Horse Swam Ohio River.

An incident transpired at Augusta, Ky., that shows that some animals are as fond as some people of their "Old Kentucky Home." Dr. Norris sent one of his horses across to an Ohio farm to mal soon tired of Buckeye pickings,

## NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

Two hailstorms in the Red River valley cut thousands of acres of grain even with the ground. The townships of Tabor, Keystone and Fanny in Grand Forks county, were hit hardest, and a strip several miles in width was totally ruined. Scores of the farmers have lost every acre of wheat they had. Farther east there was some hail, but the loss was not total in that direction. The storm on the Dakota side was a severe one, but the damage by hail as far as heard from did not amount to more than from 10 to 20 per cent. The country between Beans siding and Arvilla was hit and it is also reported that a strip south of Arvilla suffered. In East Grand Forks the livery stable of George Salisbury was struck and ev-ery horse in the barn dropped to the floor as though shot down. They were simply shocked however. Aside from the damage done by hail, the heavy rain and wind did more or less harm to the crops, especially where they were heavy.

Leon Gentle and Emil Y'Dean were held up in the Jamestown railroad yards Thursday night and relieved of about \$40 and a watch and ring. Both had been working at the asylum and quit to go west, Mr. Y'Dean to his home at Medina. Gentle walked down in the railroad yards with him about midnight and they were talking near the yardmaster's office when the holdup occurred. Gentle was sitting in the doorway of a car while Y'Dean was standing on the ground when two men approached one wearing a handkerchief over his Jace. Mr. Gentle gently passed over \$22 and his watch, all he had except 75 cents in his vest pocket, and Mr. Y'Dean dug up about \$17 and a \$5 ring. They were then put in the car and locked up where they remained for an hour or more before being released by yard-

Confesses the Crime. Willie Ross, a young boy who was arrested, charged with the murder of Thomas Welch, an aged farmer at Willow City, has confessed to crime. He told the story in detail at Bottineau, where he was tried, and hopes to get as light a sentence as possible. He said he went to the Welch home with the intention of stealing the old man's horses and found him asleep in bed. The door was open and only the screen was between him and the old man. He shot the helpless old man through the screen door and left immediately, taking the horses with him. He sold the horses and went to the southern part of Pierce county.

Miners are Scarce. The lignite coal men of this state are making extraordinary prepara-tions for the big demand it is sup-posed there will be for lignite coal in view of the shortage of the anthracite article. One great difficulty they are laboring under is the shortage of miners. Big wages are being offered, but every mine in the state is reported short of help. Here would be a good chance for some of the Pennsylvania miners to get a good homestead before the public land is all taken up.

Against the Statutes. Some months ago C. W. Hill, a hotel man at Leonard, was convicted of selling whisky in violation of the prohibition law and sentenced to six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$500, or, if not paid, to serve his sentence, but says he has no money with which to pay the fine, and if he has to serve 259 days for that part of the sentence it will make his term in jail more than a year, which is against the statutes.

## Many Falled.

One thousand school teachers have failed in the last four general examinations held in this state. Reforms in the department of public instruction are getting in their deadly work on wielders of the rod who have grown "rusty" on book lore. Teachers' wages are increasing and there is a call for recruits from the outside.

## Broke Jail.

About 3 o'clock, in the afternoon James O'Brien, awaiting trial at Tessenden at the September term, broke jail by sawing away the bars leading

out from the corridors.

He is under indictment for murder in the first degree.

The sheriff is excused from any negligence, for the reason that the jail is in unsuitable condition; and with slight efforts prisoners can easily escape.

## A Great Scheme.

A Cass county politici... has struck a new scheme in making his pilgrimage among the farmers. Knowing that they are a pretty busy lot, he takes along with him a husky farm laborer who takes the place of the farmer while the latter is talking over the situation with the candidate and thus no time is lost by the voter.

## News in Brief.

Morton county was not represented at the democratic state convention in Fargo. Twelve delegates were elected but none of them attended.

Careless persons started prairie fires north of Minot, and had it not been for the protection afforded by fire breaks, great damage would have

been done.

Down in La Moure county a threshing traction engine was hitched to a road grader and more work done in a

day than in two or three with teams. A patient escaped from asylum at Jamestown clad only in a suit of underwear and a blanket. He walked as far as Melville, where he was captured, after threatening his pursuers with stones.

In a quarrel north of Berwick Olaf Paulson shot Hans Tiegen twice. One bullet struck Tiegen on the breast bone and glanced off, and the other inflicted a flesh wound under the arm Neither injury is serious.

Kensel's new 120,000 bushel elevator, if built, will be the largest in the state.

At the Bismarck land office 300 homestead filings were made in July and the fees collected amounted to \$10,000.

A scarcity of ginseng and seneca root is noted, and the prices now paid are the highest ever known. Mer-chants are urged to advise diggers to

#### THE NEWS CONDENSED.

A Rochester, N. Y., man was killed while

flying a kite.

A London clergyman and brother were killed on the Netterhorn by lightning.

J. Pierpont Morgan says he sees no rea-son to interfere in the anthracite strike. The dispute in the Fair family has de layed shipment of the bodies of the auto

victims. Wisconsin factions have buried the hatchet and agreed to reelect Senator Spooner

The Illinois Central and 'Frisco lines will start a speed war to secure freight for gulf points.

The war department has decided to limit the term of service for officers in the Phil-ippines to three years. Pressure is being exerted at the vatican to make Ireland cardinal, in charge of the

Chicago archbishopric. Priests of Indiana in retreat at Notre Dame praised the president's attitude to-ward the friars in the Philippines.

The British iron trade commission re-ported labor in the United States better paid and more efficient than in Europe. The state department is informed that affairs are quiet in Venezuela, and the

presence of warships is no longer required.

Rev. George L. McNutt in an address at the Winona Bible conference at Warsaw. Ind., said working people were not wanted in the churches in the churches.
The Harvester trust will change the

form of capitalization, making the \$120,000,-000 common stock preferred and issuing more common stock. Premier Bond, of Newfoundland, has re-

ceived the sanction of the British govern-ment to reopen reciprocity negotiations with the United States.

Women of Paterson, N. J., aroused by the filthy condition of a main business street, organized and cleaned it after the department had refused to act. Mrs. Mary Wilson, of Kenosha, whose

husband had sued for divorce, repented, took oath before a notary public renewing her marriage vows, and was forgiven.

Official denial is made of the rumor that Ambassador von Holleben is to be supplanted at Washington by Dr. Mumm von Schwarzenstein, now stationed at Peking. The war department has arranged to give gunners in charge of coast defenses an

opportunity to brush up on target prac-tice before the forthcoming joint maneu-vers. President Roosevelt is opposed to tariff revision and more especially tariff agita-tion at this time, because it is deemed im-

constituted. The Alton railway has adopted a plan of locating agents along the line to cultivate the acquaintance and study young men with a view of securing employes. It is a special bureau to seek good material.

possible to do anything as the senate is now

#### POLITICS AND WOMEN.

#### Lead to the Suicide at Springfield, Mo., of Police Judge Plank, of Springfield, O.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 25 .- Clarence A. Plank, police judge of Springfield, O., committed suicide at a hotel here Saturday by taking poison. He arrived here Friday from Memphis. He left three letters, one to the Spring. field (O.) Sun, another to a brother, at Kansas City, and a third to his wife. One letter said he was short \$4,300 and that the money had gone to politicians and to women, as had been charged. He denounced Springfield politics.

## Dies After Lingering Disease.

Milwaukee, Aug. 25 .- Burdette J. Johnson, a prominent soap manufacturer and well-known throughout the west, died after a lingering illness. Mr. Johnson is 76 years old and is survived by a wife and two sons.

# THE MARKETS.

Grain. Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, Aug. 22.
WHEAT—Sold higher. September, 716
72%c; December, 67%@68c. CORN—Ruled strong. September, 561/4Q 587/4c; December, 42@431/4c.
OATS—Fairly steady. New, September, 23@231/4c; new, December, 35@35/4c.

RYE-Dull and easy. No. 2 to go to store, 51@51%c, and free on board 51c. No. 3 to go to store, 50c, and free on board, 50g51c. September, 491/20150c.

BARLEY-In good demand and steady. Fair to good, 50@58c, and choice to fine, bright, 60@63c. Dark and damaged easy at

BUTTER-Market steadler. Creameries, 14@181/c per pound; dairies, 131/4@17c. POTATOES-Slow and weak. Early Ohios, St. Louis, bulk, 30c; Minnesota, 32

EGGS-Market barely steady. At mark cases included, 154@16c; loss off, cases returned, 17@174c.
LIVE POULTRY—Market quiet. Turkeys, 12½c; chickens, spring, 12c; old, 10½c; ducks, 10@11½c.

@35c; Wisconsin, 30@34c.

New York, Aug. 23. FLOUR-Firmly held but not active except on a few spring wheat grades.
WHEAT-Opened easier but recovered

strength. September, 74%@75%c; December, 72%@72%c; May, 74%@74 9-16c. RYE-Steady. State, 561/2@57c c. i. f. New York; No. 2 western, 60c f. o. b. afloat; No. . 57@58c track. CORN-Sold off. September, 63%@64%c.

OATS-Ruled quiet but steady. Track white normal. BUTTER-Market firm. State dairy, 151/20181/2c; state creamery, 151/2019c; renovated, 15/20171/2c; factory, 121/20151/2c; imita-

tion creamery, 141/2017c CHEESE-Market firm. New state full cream small colored fancy and small white, 0610%c; large colored and large white,

9%@9%c. EGGS-Strong. State and Pennsylvania, 20@20%c; western candled, 17%@19c; do. un-candled, 15@17%c.

Chicago, Aug. 23. \*\*T.10@7.35; selected butcher weights, \$7.40@ 7.50; assorted light, \$7.15@7.45; common to fancy light mixed, \$6.95@7.25.

CATTLE—Prime beeves, \$3.4(@9.00); good to choice beeves, \$7.40@8.25; fair to good export and shipping steers, \$6.75@7.50; medium beef steers, \$6.15@6.75; plain and medium beef steers, \$5.25@6.25; common to rough, \$4.35@5.40; good to fancy heifers, \$4.65@5.75; good to choice feeders, \$4.40@5.50; poor to good stock steers, \$2.50@4.25; bulls, plain to fancy, \$2.65@5.60; corn fed western steers, \$5.40@8.40; Texas steers, \$4.00@5.50; Texas cows, bulls and grass steers, \$2.25@4.70; western range steers, \$4.00@6.60.

South Omaha, Neb., Aug. 23. CATTLE-Market steady. Native steers, \$4.25@8.25; cows and helfers, \$3.00@5.25; western steers, \$4.75@6.00; Texas steers, \$4.50@5.25; lows and helfers, range, \$2.75@4.25; carners

\$1.75@3.09; stockers, \$3.00@5.40; calves, \$3.50 @5.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.00@4.50. HOGS—Market slow, steady. Heavy. \$6.90@7.10; mixed, \$6.95@7.05; light, \$7.00@ 7.15; pigs, \$6.09@6.90; bulk of sales, \$6.95@

SHEEP-Market quiet. Fed muttons, yearlings, \$3.00@4.00; wethers, \$2.25@3.75; ewes, \$2,00@3.40; common and stockers, \$1.75 66.40; lambs, \$3 50@5.85.