in word on the south coast of and it is reported to be very

Attacker potter in a San Francis-micon had saved \$39. He borrow-M from the bartender and sent the en for the war fund.

race of Todas, in India, which rection polyandry (one wife having to or more husbands), which was g a century ago, has sindled to 101 persons.

1903 the enormous amount of 11,bushels of American and Cana-pples was sold in the English et, and from present appearaces that record will be nearly, if of quite, equaled from the crop of

positive cure for a setting hen s at last been discovered by a young lady at Cartersville, Va. She puts her watch in the nest, and the will of the est determined hen succumbs to terof the ticking of the timepiece in a few minutes.

The largest peanut fields in the world are in Guinea, on the north coast of Africa. Peanuts are grown there by hundreds of tons, but the is inferior to those grown in untry. Most of the African peanuts are shipped to France.

e reports from local markets in England as to the condition of the ick of American apples put on the itable to packers. It is seldom that the standard varieties popular in the English market have turned out so much in favor and to the taste of the buyers.

The balance wheel of a watch, after being machined, weighs only seven grains, and when fitted with sixteen gold screws weighs 7.2 grains; there are 80 separate operations upon a balance wheel, 63 of them being drilling, threading and countersinking holes; the drills revolve at a speed of 4,800 turns a minutes, and one operator can drill upward of 2,200 holes for the balance wheel per day.

After 20 odd years of constant finan cial loss in ostrich farming and the swallowing up of several Englishmen's fortunes of \$200,000 and \$250,000 each. the industry has become one of the most profitable in California. The South Pasadena ostrich farm, which used to be a loser by about \$15,000 a year, has become a money maker. Its owner, Edwin Cawston, formerly of ngland, cleared over \$45,000 during the year ended September 1.

Flathead Indians, as a tribe, have but few original superstitions, alburros. In early days, like the Apaches, they entertained a cultar penchant for venomous makes, save that they carried this regard to a greater extreme. Upon meeting a rattlesnake the Flathead bestowed upon it a portion of whatever

The Blackfoot Indians are said to entertain a high regard for all birds of plumage, as well as for song birds. is held as a crime by them to kill er kind, but whoever captures a s bird, without injuring it, will be ed by longevity and fortune. Buzwever, are not regarded for usefulness, but rather are lookas ominous creatures, to be ered at every opportunity. his averts the disaster which the ace of a buzzard will otherwise

According to a letter from John Ginder, street commissioner, a shark atthe surf at Palm Beach, Fla., with Walter Phares and E. P. Holz, of Trenton, N. J. Holz and Phares, be ing expert swimmers, made for the but the shark made for Ginder. ag he could not escape he dived eized the shark by the jaw. Beng a Hercules in strength, he broke jaw of the shark and carried the eater" ashore. The jaw has over venty teeth.

mny Mack Mahon, of Indianapo a rattlesnake skin suit, to rattlers and 'valued at \$1,000. hundred skins are so valuable offers of from \$10 to \$25 have made for each of them, but the wouldn't sell. Forty of the skins are from the snakes which have en on exhibition in the leading drugores of Indianapolis during the past w months. The suit was made by

in Indianapolis tailor. ods water is now prescribed for ager, especially for the abnormal is found in the solar plexus. se of water charged with carold gas the branches of the us distributed through the brane of the stomach ced in such a way that the the French government. irritation of the plexus, he foundation for the ravenpresent in diabetes of indigestion, may ed, if not wholly ap-

> t coin in Mayo, Kerere received over nt for tea, sugar, o, patent medinaberdashery. Acn and goods supeggs. Predatory arough the wilds itinerant tinkers Jews hawking netures, all enerally un-



WARNER WINS PRIZE.

Is Elected United States Senator from Missouri, Breaking Long Deadlock.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 20,-Afre. having been in a deadlock since Jannary 18 over the election of a United States senator to succeed Francis M. Cockrell, the legislature at 15 minutes before sine die adjournment Saturday elected Maj. William Warner (rep.) of Kansas City, to fill the contested vacancy. Seven ballots in joint session were taken Saturday in effecting a decision and the closing scenes of the legislature have not been paralleled in the history of Missouri politics. When it became evident that Warner would English market are expecuingly cred- be the choice, the democrats, who had



steadfastly supported Cockrell through out, locked horns with the republicans who were split on the caucus nominee Thomas K. Niedringhaus, Richard C. Kerens and over a score of other nominees, and the assembly chamber became a place of general riot. Efforts were made to stop a roll call on the seventh ballot, several attempted to tear the presiding officer from the chair, and the democrats tried to effect an adjournment without election. The time for sine die adjournment had been set for 3 o'clock by concurrent resolution and as the hour approached the clock was smashed in the melee. Amid an uproar that almost baffled control at times, the seventh ballot of the day was taken resulting in the election of Maj. Warner. The vote stood: Warner, 91; meat or game he had, and left it in Cockrell, 83; Niedringhaus, 1. The damage amounting to thousands of doltotal vote was 175, making 88 necessary to a choice, and Warner received

three votes more than the majority. Maj. Warner was United States district attorney for the Kansas City district for several years and is well known in political and legal circles. He has been grand commander of the G. A. R. and held many other positions of honor. He was republican nomines for governor in 1895 when William J. Stone was elected to that office.

EXPLOSION IN A MINE.

Indiana Colliery Scene of a Deadly Disaster-Six Men Lose Their Lives.

Princeton, Ind., March 23.-Six miners dead and four injured, two probably fatally, is the result of an explosion in the mine of the Princeton Coal & Mining company Wednesday afternoon. The dead are: Hudson Weatherly, aged 30, married; Edmond Geiser, aged 23. single; Albert Geiser, 21, single; Harry Taggart, 46, single; William Biggs, 38, married; George Dill, 46, married.

The cause of the disaster is not known, save that it resulted from a powder explosion. The miners were making thei: blasts previous to leaving the mine. and the greater part of the miners had ascended. Whether it was a premature shot or an overcharge is not known now, nor is it known who fired the shot.

Wisconsin Centenarian Dead. Baraboo, Wis.; March 23.-Michael

Clifford is dead at Reedsburg, aged 102 years. He was born in Ireland and located in Milwaukee in 1834 where he lived for 20 years.

Seeks Reconciliation. London, March 22.- The Daily Chronicle this morning claims to have the authority of the German embassy at London for stating that Germany is anxious for a reconciliation with France, and that Emperor William is desirous of getting on terms of closest friendship with

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 22.-Fred W. Faulkes, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, died Tuesday at Excelsion Springs. Mo. The cause was heart dis-

Famous Turfman Asphyxiated. New York, March 21.-Ellison Clay on, one of the best known trainers and breeders of harness horses in the coun try, whose sale of American horses in Russia netted him a fortune, is dead at his boarding house here from accidenta! asphyxiation.

Swept Over the Falls. Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 21 .- An unknown Italian employed on the Canadian power works fell from the intake pier on the Canadian side of the river Monday and was swept over the Horse

DISASTER IN COAL MINE.

Two Awful Explosions of Gas in West Virginia Colliery Cost Lives of 24 Men.

Charleston, W. Va., March 20 .- As the result of a horrible explosion of gas in the Rush Run and Red Ash mines near Thurmond Saturday night 24 men now he is short of ammunition, guns and lie stark in death in the two mines. Ten supplies, besides having only the of these were killed in the explosion Sat- dispirited remnants of a straggling and urday night, and the other 14 were a rescuing party who entered the mine Sunday morning to take from the mines the charred and blackened remains of their fellow workmen. These latter were killed by a second explosion and the after damp. The first explosion was caused by a "naked" flame coming in contact with the gas. The flames leaped from the drift mouth and set fire to everything in reach that was not blown from harm's way by the force of the explosion. The big fan that furnished air in the mine was so damaged that it was several hours before it could be started again.

After it had been put in working order a rescue party was formed, and about 20 men entered the mine in search of the bodies of those who had perished at the first explosion. The men explored the mines for two or three hours, putting up brattices so that pure air should follow them wherever they went. Finally some of them came out and reported that the others were too careless in going fantry went down. Finally, at 11 forward faster than the good air was o'clock at night, the Russians broke and being supplied, carrying at the same

At 3:45 another awful explosion occurred, caused by the gas coming in contact with the "naked" flame of a miner's lamp, and 14 more souls were launched into eternity.

A DAMAGING STORM.

Tornado in Alabama Kills a Dozen or More, While a Large Number Are Hurt.

Columbus, Ga., March 22.-The Opelika News publishes a special from Roanoke, Randolph county, Ala., stating that reports have reached Roanoke of one of the most disastrous storms that ever visited that section, which swept across the southern part of Randolph county late Monday night. Eight or nine ars was done to property. The tornado started at a point near Double Heads. first impressed upon the jurors the and proceeded in a northwesterly course. The residence of Mack Carlisle was demolished and R. C. Haynes, of Roanoke, was killed. Six miles east sev eral houses were demolished. Three ne groes were killed and several injured on the Wilson plantation. Three or four negroes were killed on the Holly plantation near Rock Mills. At Lime post office a store was demolished and a little white girl, daughter of a Mr. Lucas was killed and her mother seriously injured.

Smith Owns Up to Perjury.

Salt Lake City, March 20 .- Spurred on by attacks from within the church, President Joseph F. Smith, of the Mormon church, on Sunday proclaimed to a large audience of the faithful in the tabernacle that he had given false tes timony before the senate committee on privileges and elections. He announced he does receive revelations direct from

Bill Hits Christian Scientists. Lincoln, Neb., March 23.-By a bare constitutional majority-17 votes in its favor-the senate Wednesday evening passed the house bill outlawing the practice of Christian Science. A single amendment by the senate permits osteopaths to continue practice, and this, house managers announce, will be concurred in. The bill then goes to the gov-

Rioters Killed. Warsaw, March 23.—Serious agrarian distrubances occurred Wednesday at Kutno. It is reported that the military

fired on peasant rioters, and that several

of the latter were killed or wounded. Restored to Life. Portland, Me., March 21.-Monday an indertaker, while preparing for burial the supposedly dead body of Mrs. Irving Kemp, at Casco, detected signs of life. Upon application of restoratives Mrs. Kemp rapidly recovered, and is

expected to regain her usual health. Women Smash Saloons. Olmutz, Kan., March 21,-Two women Mrs. Stabb and Mrs. Mitener, smashed five saloons at this place Monday. Armed with hatchets and guns, they suc-

cessfully destroyed all the joints in the

Denied by Mrs. Chadwick. Cleveland, O., March 21.-"It has been said repeatedly that I had asserted that Andrew Carnegie was my father. I deny that, and I deny it absolutely." The foregoing statement was made in an emphatic manner by Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick Monday in the first authorized interview since her

Ten Miners Killed.

Vienna, March 21.-By an explosion in a colliery at Drenkova, Hungary, ten miners were killed and many others injured.

AWFUL RESULT OF BOILER EX-PLOSION AT BROCKTON, MASS.

RETREAT CUT OFF.

Linevitch, Caught in Trap, Must Cut His Way Out or Surrender.

St. Petersburg, March 23.-A dispatch

says: "Yesterday Japanese cavalry de-

tachments appeared in front of our ad-

Linevitch, who in a message to St

mission on which it was sent.

can make any effectual resistance is

disorganized army to face the untiring

Mukden place the number at 50,000.

and revised estimates of the Russian

losses from the commencement of the

hattle of Mukden and ending with the

fighting at Tie pass place the total at

London, March 23.-The correspond-

ent at Tokio of the Daily Telegraph

says: "An officer who has returned from

Moji describes the terrible fighting

which occurred at the various gates be-

fore the capture of Mukden. He says

that never in the history of warfare

were such formidable field defenses

faced by infantry attacks as the works

protecting Mukden. The ground be-

came covered with hillocks of corpses.

Three separate forces attacked the

western, southern and eastern gates

The struggle was not decided for many

hours. Line after line of Japanese in

fled in the direction of the northern

gate. They suffered enormous losses

outside, however, being caught on all

sides like rats in a trap. Altogether,

southern and 5,000 at the western

BEEF INQUIRY UNDER WAY.

Judge Charges Grand Jury to Pre-

serve Secrecy Regarding the

Investigation.

Chicago, March 23.-Instructions

were delivered to the special federal

United States district court, Wednes-

retired the first witness appeared be-

solemnity of their office as jurors and

the grave importance of the task they

He told them they were to probe

charges of violations of federal stat-

utes and to leave no stone unturned

to get at the truth. Finally he charged

them to preserve secrecy outside the

grand jury room and talk to no man

upon the subject of their investiga-

Attempt to Slay Official.

Gov. Missorodoff was shot and serious-

ly wounded Monday by a boy about 15

years old, who obtained an entrance

to the governor's office and fired three

times at him, one bullet inflicting a seri-

ous wound and the others slightly

wounding the governor's legs. The gov-

ernor's clerks and secretary were un-

able to stop the would-be assassin, who

reached the street, where, however, he

was arrested without a struggle. The

No Bribery Indictments.

Kinsella thus escapes as does every

Anti-Trust Law Upheld

preme court Tuesday upheld the con-

College President Dead.

Was Pioneer River Captain.

Bowles, one of the oldest river captains

in the west, is dead here, aged 74 years

He was born at West Wheeling, O.

and ran a packet on the Missouri river

President to Call Congress.

Allison is authority for the statemen

that President Roosevelt will call con-

gress in extra session. October 1

two months in advance of the regu-

lar session, for the purpose of con-

sidering the railroad rate question.

The Pillory Abolished.

instrument of disgrace and torture.

Des Moines, Ia., March 21.-Senator

Hutchinson, Kan., March 23 .- J. K.

as constitutional some time ago.

and two daughters survive.

as early as 1868.

Columbus, O., March 22.-The su-

governor's condition is critical.

one else accused.

Viborg, European Russia, March 21 .-

were about to take up.

tions.

175,000 killed, wounded or captured

Tokio, March 22.-Revised figures of

Machantzy."

ing Russians.

Japanese.

from Gen. Linevitch, dated March 21. Hundreds of Employes Carried Down with Ruins-Fifty-Five Dead Bodies Found. vance posts. Behind the cavalry were

infantry who halted at the village of Brockton, Mass., March 21.-This city is in mourning for at least three London, March 23.-That the Russian score of her citizens whose lives were retreat toward Harbin has been blocked blotted out early on Monday by the is the official announcement made by explosion of a boiler in a large shoe manufacturing establishment in the Petersburg announces the appearance Campello district, conducted by the of Japanese cavalry and infantry in R. B. Grover company. The explosion front of the advance posts of the retirwas immediately followed by a flas:1 of flame, which consumed the factory, This Japanese force is undoubtedly, a long, four-story structure, as if it in the opinion of experts, the army of were a house of cards, and incinwhich Kawamura is commander and erated an unknown number of men which left Ovama the day before the and women who were unable to extrigreat battle of Mukden. At that time it cate themselves from a mass of tanwas reported Kawamura would endeavgled wreckage formed by the terrific or by forced marches to get in the rear upheaval in the boiler room. More of the Russians and complete the enthan half a hundred of the employes veloping movement which was intended in the building were maimed, burned or bruised by the time they reached a piece of fat, cast it overboard. Instantto compel the surrender of Kuropatkin. The movements of this army have been safe ground. Some had jumped from carefully concealed and its exact the roof, some from windows and strength is not known. It is believed to, others had been injured in the mad be formidable enough to accomplish the rush to escape from the doomed factory, which from all parts emitted the Gen. Linevitch now faces a greater intense, awful heat of an inferno, problem than was ever presented driving back the band of heroic res-Kuropatkin, because he is between two cuers who in a few brief moments had forces of the enemy, and will have to performed gallant service. cut his way out or surrender. That he

The fire extended from the factory to seven other buildings in the vicinity doubtful, as, according to latest reports, and destroyed them. One of these buildings was a three-story wooden block owned by Charles F. Dahlborg, the others being cottages of smail value, and a blacksmith shop. Two wooden dwellings near the engine room were practically demolished by the the Japanese losses at the battle of flying boiler, but none of the occupants were seriously injured. The total financial loss is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars, \$200,000 of which falls on the R B Grover com-

pany. many persons perished in the wreckage. No one knows exactly how many persons were in the factory. Tha number has been estimated at 400, but Treasurer Charles O. Emerson said he doubted whether there were so many at work. Two hundred and fifty survivors have been accounted for, and at midnight the remains of 55 bodies had been recovered from the ruins, the search being continued all night Only 14 bodies have been identified and 45 are still reported missing.

CASTRO IN PERIL.

Warships May Be Sent to Force a Settlement from Venezuela.

Washington, March 23.-American 26,000 prisoners were captured at the warships, it is expected, will be disnatched to Venezuelan waters by Pres ident Roosevelt as a result of the action of President Castro in withdrawing from his capital without concluding negotiations pending between himself and Minister Bowen. Both the president and Secretary Taft. who, in the absence of Secretary Hay, is exercising supervisory authority in the state department. are greatly angered by the incident. The navy department is hourly expectgrand jury by Judge Humphrey, in the ing orders to dispatch ships of war to Venezuelan ports. A message was wired day. Within 15 minutes after the jury to Minister Bowen Wednesday afternoon asking him about Castro's wherefore the body and the sweeping inabouts. If the preseident of Venezuela vestigation of the packing combine has left his capital, as newspaper dislives are known to have been lost and was under way. Judge Humphrey's patches indicate, the probability that charge had been carefully prepared to President Roosevelt will order retaliaevery detail of the inquiry. He tory measures is extremely acute

The president is tired of Castro's eva sion and believes that the time has come to administer a wholesome lesson to that dictator which will assure cleaner international relations for many years. Secretary Taft is in complete sympathy with the president's attitude, and is prepared to carry out his orders without question.

The belief in diplomatic circles in Washington is that Castro has deliber. ately sold out to the German and British bondholders, that he has received an enormous bribe for validating the \$28. 000,000 worth of bonds owned in London and Berlin and that in retiring from Caracas at this time his sole idea is to find a safe depository for the money thus paid him.

Senate Adjourns Sine Die.

Washington, March 20.-The senate Saturday in executive session formally reached the decision that the Santo Domingo treaty could not be ratified. Pending nominations were disposed of and Senators Cullom and McCreary were named as a committee to notify the president that the senate was Springfield, Ill., March 20.-By a vote ready to adjourn. They were of 13 to 9 the Sangamon county grand formed that he had no further, com jury has failed to find any bribery in munications to make to the body and dictments under the charges make by at 3:39 p. m. the senate was ad-Frank D. Comerford. Richard F. journed sine die.

Unfrocked Minister Sentenced. New Brunswick, N. J., March 20. J. F. Cordova, the unfrocked minister who twice eloped with Julia Bowne, of South River, and who was convicted stitutionality of the criminal section of of abandoning his wife and three chilthe Valentine anti-trust law. The civil dren and assaulting his wife, Saturday section had already been passed upon was sentenced to serve four years in prison.

A Handsome Donation. Medford. Mass., March 23.-Rev. El-New York, March 21.-Rev. Judson mer H. Capen, D. D., president of Túfts Swift, field secretary of the American college, died at his home here Wednes-Tract society, announced on Monday that Ralph Voorhees, of Clinton, N. J., day, of pneumonia. Dr. Capen was 67 has notified him that he has made a do years of age. He had been president of Tufts since 1875. A widow, one son nation of \$100,000 for the work of the American Tract society. Mr. Voorhees recently gave \$100,000 to a southern col-

> Fatal Collision. Bloomington, Ill., March 21.-A Big Four freight train and a switch engine collided east of Pekin. Fireman Edward Gill, of Pekin, was killed.

Mayor Indicted. Jacksonville, Ill., March 21 -- Mayor John S. Davis was indicted by a grand away? jury on the charge of having accepted \$2,000 bribe from F. W. Meek, of Chicago, in 1902 in return for signing a water ordinance. Police Captain Kennedy also was indicted for alleged

Many Killed.

Dover, Del., March 21. Standing in the pillory as a punishment for crime went out of existence in Delaware Santiago de Chile, March 20.-As a the night: Monday night, when at 10 o'clock Gov. result of the collapse of the Lyric Lea signed a bill abolishing the crude theater here many persons were killed pulling me out of bed for?" or injured.

misconduct in office.

SHOE FACTORY IS WRECKED FROM SHARK'S JAWS

AN ACT OF HEROISM IN THE EASTERN WATERS.

How One Man Saved the Life of Another at the Imminent Peril of Losing His Own.

With sails outspread and steaming slowly, the Investigator, a small boat belonging to the Indian marine survey, moved southward across the Bay of Bengal Behind her dragged a rope, for she was engaged in trawling at a depth of

1.800 fathoms. Two long, dark fins approached. Stealthily they moved right up to the boat then turning sped swiftly round and round her. Sometimes they sank. then rose, but always kept together. For a time this passed unnoticed, until sudden shout of "Sharks!" announced that the intruders had been seen.

One of the sailors, baiting a hook with ly the water was lashed into foam, and



a violent jerk rushed the line through

the sailor's hands. In vain he tried to check the mad ush of the enraged shark. Diving some feet below the surface, the great fish rushed toward the stern of the boat. A

moment later, it fouled the trawl rope. Fearing that the net might be damaged, the captain ordered the gunner, by name Peterson, to shoot the monster. Rifle in hand, the man repaired to the stern of the boat, thinking from there to gain a better view of the shark. Cautiously peering over the side, he raised the rifle. As he did so, his foot slipped and, with a wild shrick, he vanished over the side.

"Man overboard!" a terrible cry at all times, but now a thousand times more so, with the savage, hungry fish waiting below.

Lower a boat! was there time? The face of the gunner rose to the surface and gazed appealingly for succor.

Suddenly Lieut. Huddeson, on duty at the forecastle, threw off his jacket, and. rushing to the side, plunged headlong to the rescue. With strained eyes, the crew peered

down, endeavoring to catch a sight of the sharks. Ten yards away floated the mate of the one that was struggling on the line. The head of the lieutenant appeared above the surface. Clearing the salt water from his eyes, he swam swift. ly, apparently unconscious of the terrible rick he was running towards the drown. ing man.

Would the dark, long, torpedo-shaped fish attack? This thought racked the minds of all.

Now the lieutenant had seized the drowning gunner in his arms. A cheer broke from the crew. Then, in answer to a quick word of command, a lifebuoy, attached to a long rope, was thrown to the struggling men.

Ages seemed to pass to those on board before the lieutenant, bearing the halfconscious gunner, reached the buoy. But when at length he did, the crew vied with each other to share the honor of drawing him aboard.

Some months later, this daring deed of heroism met with the distinction it deserved. Not only did the hero. Lieut. W. B. Huddleston, receive the silver medal of the Royal Humane society, but he was also awarded the Stanhope medal. as a tribute to the bravest deed of the

THEN SHE CAME TO LIFE. Death Vanquished by the Power of a Great Love and a Realistic

Dream.

It was night now. Ah, well, night was as good as the day

What did it matter? Nothing mattered now, neither tim nor tide nor circumstance, for was she not dead, the woman of his heart?

Of course, relates Lippincott's, they had had their little differences-what married couple has not?-and the tears filled his eyes at memory of some of their spats. He had so often been in the wrong. She-she was an angel, and they had loved each other.

Now she lay dead before him. How had this thing happened? How had this great grief come to him? Why had the Master given her to him but to take her

He should not. He should not. He would hold her back out of the very arms of death. Half frenzled with his grief, he seized her. He held her. He drew her to him. She yielded. Death was being vanquished by the power of

a great love. And then a voice—her voice through

And then he awoke.

"John, for gracious sake, what are you

And in Bad Taste.

Mr. Vane—I admit I'm somewhat conceited. It's a bad fault.

Miss Pepprey—Not only that, but it also indicates very bad taste.—Philadelphia Press.

Askington—Quite a clever girl, isn't she? Sapsmith—Clever? Why, she has brains enough for two! "Marry her, old fellow! Marry her as quick as you can!"—Smart Set.

At the marriage of Miss Drybread and Mr. Hamm, at Sandwich, L. I., by Rev. Mr. Mustard, it is naturally to be presumed that a hasty luncheon took the place of the usual wedding breakfast. ndianapolis News.

P. O. Box 297, Little Rock, Ark.

Last spring and summer I used Dr.

Pusheck's-Kuro with marvelous results. I regard this remedy as the wonder of the age. For years I have suffered with Nervousness, and when I got up mornings would be dizzy and for moments would have blind staggers. I have been under the care of four physicians; their treatment did not do me a particle of good. I have used three packages of Pusheck's-Kuro and am now a well and happy woman. Pusheck's-Kuro has created new blood and flesh for me; since using it I have gained 30 pounds. I lose no opportunity to recommend it to my many tunity to recommend it to my many friends here. Very respectfully,
Mrs. W. Oury.

One cannot understand why women are so desperately anxious to enter professions and trades which obviously are suited only to men, while they allow men to super-sede them in others that seem by right to belong to women alone.—Bystander.

New Erie Locomotives. The Erie Railroad has ordered 137

very heavy freight locomotives and 5600 freight cars. The company is also having built three of the new and fast type of passenger engines known as "balanced compounds." These locomotives will pull more passenger cars at a higher rate of speed than any other kind. The company is also having built three heavy Pacific type of passenger engines.

Spotted. "I knew you were a poet the moment

"Gee! Do I look that hungry?"-Houston Post.

SEEDING IN PROGRESS IN WESTERN CANADA. Mild Weather Is Bringing Thousands

of Settlers. The splendid yields of wheat, oats and barley produced by the farmers of Western Canada and the excellent prices received for the same, have been the means of giving an increased interest throughout the United States. As a result the inquiries made of the Agents of the Canadian Government have nearly doubled over those of the same period last year. Railroad comparies are putting on increased carrying capacity to meet the demand made upon them for carrying passengers and freight. Everything points to a most prosperous year. There is room for hundreds of thousands additional settlers, much new land having been

opened up for settlement this year. It is quite interesting to look through the letters received from the Americans who have settled in Western Canada during the past few years, and considering the large number it is surprising how few tuere are who have not succeeded. An extract from a letter written by Mr. Geo. M. Griswold, of Red Deer, Alta., formerly of Grever, Montana, written on the 2d

of January, is as follows: "I am located one and one-half miles from a beautiful lake ten miles long, where there is church school three stores, creamery and two post offices. The fine stock, both cattle (cows and steers), horses, hogs and sheep are rolling fat, grazing in pasture to-day, just a little snow, hardly enough for good sleighing, as we just had a Chinook which has melted the roads and laid bare the fields and pasture. There are fine wheat, oats, barley and flax raised here, also winter wheat and imothy hay for export to British Columbia. This is a mixed farming and dairy country. This is the right time to get a foothold in the Canadian West, as it was some years ago in the United States. We are free from wind gumbo and alkali here and have fine, elear, soft well and spring water at a depth of from 5 to 25 feet, and lots of open ever flowing springs."

Telegraphic advices from Medicine Hat say that seeding has commenced at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, and other points. At the former place the emperature moderated gradually until on the 19th the maximum was 45 and the minimum 26. Thermometer readings since then have been as follows: 20th, 47 and 38; 21st, 54 and 34; 22d, 56 and 39; 23d, 48 and 40;

24th, 48 and 26. During the last few days in February considerable plowing was done near Lethbridge. P. A. Pulley, a recent arrival from Montana, plowed and harrowed 15 acres and E. Laliborty about the same amount. Rev. Coulter White has also been harrowing his farm. All report the ground frost free and in excellent condition. Bricklaying has also begun in town. At Hartney, further east, on the 25th of February the sun was warm and bright, wheeled carriages were in use and the plowed fields look as if they are ready for the press drills. There is every appearance that spring has arrived, but farmers do not wish to be deceived by appearances and consequently have not commenced to use their bluestone and seed wheat



