The railway companies of England and Wales employ between them 312, www men. The Scottish and Irish com panies employ 40,000 men between

The Chicago public library uses a 20horse-power gasoline wagon to deliver books from the central department to the many branches in the city and sub-

To prove that its telegrams are genuine, a Paris newspaper will in future expose in its windows duplicates of every message received for the whole of the day after their publication,

A certain London hotel used a bushel of potatoes a year for penwipers on the tables in the writing rooms. It is

A German scientific paper describes a new registering rain gauge, in which each drop falls on a balanced arm, which dips under it, closes an electric circuit and registers the fall. The number of drops in half a minute indicates the intensity of the shower and curves of it can be drawn from them.

The death has occurred at Dunmore school house, Stirlingshire, of Robert Livingston who had a number of most remarkable escapes during the Indian mutiny. On one occasion a cannon ball grazed his left temple, leaving only a burned scar, and on another, while enjoying a hard-earned breakfast, a piece of bacon was shot off his fork when halfway to his mouth.

According to a British board of trade return, just issued, the sugar consumed by the working classes in Germany costs 51/2 cents per pound, in Austria-Hungary 71/2 cents, in Belgium 7 cents, in France 7 cents, in Holland 51/2 cents and in Russia 51/2 cents. Sugar is cheaper in Denmark, where it is 5 cents per pound, as compared with 51/2 cents in Great Britain.

Dr. Yung Wing, of Hartford, Ct., was the first Oriental who was ever graduated from an American college. He took his degree at Yale in the class of 1854. In 1876 he was the Chinese minister to the United States. Dr. Yung Wing is in his 76th year, but is still in good health, and his intellectuality is as bright as in his younger days. He has a host of friends in Washington

sawdust pile in the world, and strangers often walk out to gaze with astonishment at its proportions. It is a veritable hill, 1,080 feet long, 875 wide, 3.625 in circumference, ranges from 20 tion of one lumber company since 1877. Early in its history the company tried to burn the pile, but the outside only would burn, the flames refusing to penetrate the closely packed

According to a writer, the American Rhodes scholars at Oxford present an Interesting contrast to their English fellow-students. As to their relative scholarship, he found the Englishmen to be the much better informed of the two, though on fewer subjects. They were much more thorough classicists, much better read in all literatures and in the newspapers. The American students had pursued more subjects. science especially, but, as a rule, had not gone deep enough into anything to get a firm hold on it.

Denver will claim the distinction of owning the biggest American flag in the world. It will be used for the G. A. R. encampment. It will be 115 feet long and 55 feet deep. The union field will be 28 by 35 feet and the stripes will be 4 feet 2 inches wide. The stars will be 2 feet high, and in its making 1,450 yards of bunting are to be used. The flag's weight of 450 pounds prevents it being swung from a pole or hung from a cable between buildings, so it has been arranged to spread it across the front of a fivestory building on Sixteenth street.

It is difficult to get access to the government's historical documents and papers in Washington, and they who do get access to them are always accompanied, as they make their consultations, by a guide. H. Clay Evans said recently that a big percentage of the government's documents have teen robbed of their signatures. The signatures, if of value, have been cut out by thieves. Hundreds of the signatures of Washington, Hamilton, Burr, Lincoln, Jefferson, etc., have been stolen from government documents.

For a number of years the question of the probable duration of the available coal supplies in Great Britain has been seriously discussed, and the matter has been referred to a royal commission for investigation and report Taking 4.000 feet as the practical working depth limit, the investigators find that the proved coal fields of Great Britain still contain about 100. 000,000,000 tons of coal, of which about 80 per cent. is in seams of two feet thick and upward. The average annual output at the present time is about 230,000,000 tons.

Sea water as a medicinal beverage. chiefly designed to reduce obesity, has come into fashion among many women who are spending the summer in resorts along the New Jersey coast, and the business of supplying the water has grown into quite an extensive enterprise. It is brought from the deep sea, far out of sight of land, so that there can be no danger of contamination, and is carried in little kegs with brass hoops. Three or four glasses a day are said to have a beneficial effect upon the digestion, as well as a to purify the blood.

NOETH DAKOTA NEWS

Found Dead. St. Thomas -William J. Hayden sook at the Georgetown farm, was found dead in bed when an employe on the farm went to the cook car to call him The night previous Hayden had retired about 10 o'clock in good spirits and perfect health, and his death was great shock to his fellow workers at the farm. During the evening the osquitoes were troublesome, and while Hayden was reading aloud from paper to his companions some flax straw was placed in the cook car range to produce a smudge and drive away the mosquitoes. When Hayden retired in the cook car, he closed tightly all the windows and the door. Soft coal it is supposed the gas from the soft coal escaped and caused his death. When found the body was in a natu ral position, shavings and wood for starting a fire were near the range, the alarm clock was, set for 4:30, and bread had been set to sponge.

State Lands

Bismarck.-D. J. Laxdal, a member of the capitol commission, is engaged in Towner and other counties in claimed that a potato wiper is the best preservative that can be obtained for the pen. which capitol grant lands are located, in classifying the lands that tained for the pen. each county there is an apprisal board, and this board is engaged in fixing the values in each of the counties. Only such lands as will bring good prices will be offered for sale at this time by the capitol commission, the most undesirable pieces being retained for sale

> posal about 60,000 acres of land, but Millionaire Inventor and Indiana it is not expected that half of this amount will be sold this year or offered for sale. The work of classify ing the holdings is a large one, and it is not llikely that any sales will be held before the first of October.

> > Assaulted.

Deerwood .- A Brakeman by the name of Charles Cromly was brutally assaulted and then thrown from a he had put off the train but who had evidently gotten on again before the train got under headway. Some time after the train had pulled out from the point where he had put them off all three approached him on the top of a car and proceeded to pound him, and threw him off after beating him into insensibility. When he regained consciousness he made his way to Deerwood station and medical aid was summoned. Seven stitches were taken in a wound in his forehead and his body was terribly lacerated.

Money Received.

Grand Forks. -The \$15,000 appropriation for the North Dakota state fair to be held in Grand Forks five days, commenceing Aug. 29, has been received by the committee and from now on there will be busy times with At Cheybogan, Mich., is the largest the men in charge of the details of what promises to be the best state fair North Dakota has ever had.

The racing program has been issued, as well as the premium lists, and have been mailed to parties all over the to 50 feet in height, and covers 12 state. Secretary Moor is a busy man acres of ground. It is the accumula. and with his stenographer is hard at the simple ceremony attending the work answering inquiries from parties landing of the body from the cruiser who desire to enter exhibits for the Brooklyn, the naval expedition to acbig fair.

A Cheap Bridge.

Jamestown.-C. H. Newton and his neighbor, Hull, who live on the oppocudgeling their brains to figure out an inexpensive foot bridge across the river. In a conversation with Graham Wallace, an employe of one the gentlemen, recently, Mr. Wallace remarked. "why don't you build a bridge out of wire fencing?" The idea took and he was employed to make the experiment. As a result a bridge five feet wide, with sides of the same material, was strung across the river, and the bottom covered with boards, the ends of the bridge being anchored to trees on the opposite banks of the river.

It Will Help.

Fargo-With a representative on the board, North Dakotans will be greatly interested in the Wisconsin grain markets this year and it is a foregone conclusion that Superior will get much of the trade that has gone to Duluth and. Minneapolis. This is true of the Duluth market when No. 2 has been made contract wheat instead of No. 1. as formerly.

News Notes.

Fargo-Burglars seem to have decided to tap a few postoffices in the Red River Valley. Grand Forks-Farmers around here are alarmed over the mustard in the

Grand Forks-A crazy man excited

by the police. Minot-The census returns give the city a population of 4,166 and Ward county 32, 960.

Jamestown-Our population is 5,093, and we claim to be still the third in the state. Fargo-Many towns in the state are

preparing to secure help for the Crosby-A man living here, thirtyive miles west of Portal, has purshased a threshing engine, and will haul the crop of the farmers to Portal with it this fall. He proposes to haul

level country, making the trip in bout three days. Devils Lake - People who had asion to use the Chautauqua railroad the other night after the storm have been of the opinion that the story of the recession of the waters of the lake was a mistake, as the car wheels were about half submerged in many

ten wagon loads at a time over the

Bismarck-Those who have cut the weeds on their lots around the different towns are being complimented. Edmore-The village is sanding its streets, arrangements having been made for several hundred loads. Sand may not be good as macadam, but it is a long ways ahead of soft clay.

Bismarck-A man returned to the ssessors a \$20 organ and also a \$4 house in which he lived and housed the organ.

Oakes-This place increased from 668 in 1900 to 1300 in 1005, and according to those figures is larger than Ellendale, the county seat.



Uncle Sam-I Must Avoid a Hotbox in This Peace Conference Whatever

at another time as the value of won VICTIMS OF AUTO WRECKS. SWEDISH CABINET RESIGNS

Boy Die as Results of Accidents.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 22. - M. T. injured. Hancock himself sustained two fractures of the skull and concustrain near here by three tramps whom sion of the brain. He died at the receiving hospital without recovering con-

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22.—The burned body of 14-year-old Olive Johnson, of Lima, O., and five other persons, suffering from burns and bruises. were dragged from beneath a burning east of Broad Ripple, seven miles northeast of this city Friday night, exploding the gasoline storage tank. C. O. Dale, of this city, who was driving the machine, is seriously burned, The others who sustained severe burns were: Clara Brennan, Muncie, Ind.; Ethel Jones, Shelbyville, Ind.; Brennan and Hazel Orr, of this city.

FINDS RESTING PLACE.

Body of John Paul Jones Transferred to Simple Tomb at Annapolis, Md.

Annapolis, Md., July 25.-In simple brick vault in the grounds of the naval academy Monday were laid complish its transfer from the Paris exercises is reserved until it shall be Bjoerkoe. was escorted by an imposing cortege of marines, jackies and midshipmen, in which the French nation particiand men from the French cruiser Jurien de la Graviere.

SULTAN IN GREAT PERIL. Bomb Thrown at Ruler of Turkey—Es capes Injury, But Several Persons Are Killed.

Washington, July 24.-Minister Leishmann, at Constantinople, has cabled the state department a report on the attempt made on the life of the sultan Friday during the selamlik ceremony. Mr. Leishmann states that a large bomb was exploded just as the sultan was leaving the mosque. He escaped injury and at once drove back to the palace in the customary manner. Between 30 and 40 persons were killed or wounded, and a number of carriages were wrecked. The perpesome residents but was finally caught trators of the outrage have not been detected.

Woman a Suicide.

Chicago, July 22.-Miss Annie Teller, 33 years old, committed suicide in room 29 of the Illinois trust and savings bank Friday by shooting herself in the left side. She was attended in her last moments by Dr. C. Pruyn Stringfield, but she died in

Danger from Immigration. Washington, July 27.—Congress faces the necessity of enacting legislation to check the dangerous wave of immigration from southeastern Europe. The increase in the illiterate tide comes most ly from Hungary, Russia and Italy. Educational and other tests are suggested.

Sisters Drowned. Lacyne, Kan. July 27.-Mattie and Grace Wigner, sisters, aged 14 and 16 years, respectively, were drowned while

attempting to ford a creek west of here Wednesday. The stream had been wollen by a heavy rain. Train Wrecked in Italy. Milan, Italy, July 25.-An attempt to wreck a train in the line between Milan

and Monza was made Monday. The

train left the tracks and the engineer and three passengers were killed, and eight passengers injured. Snow in Wisconsin.

Neenah, Wis., July 25.—Snow flurries lasting several minutes made Neenah shiver at nine o'clock Sunday night. The temperature fell from 86 to 46 in two hours, and heavy coats and wraps explosion of a bottle of acid. Log, were worn.

Committee Report on Dissolution of Union with Norway the Cause-

Riksdag Approves Statement.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 26.-The Hancock, the well-known millionaire cabinet has resigned. The special plow inventor and manufacturer, is committee appointed by the riksdag to dead as the result of an automobile ac- deal with the crisis which created the cident in this city, in which, also, his revolution in Norway Tuesday delivwife, son and daughter were seriously ered its report. The committee declares unanimously that the government bill cannot be adopted in the form in which it was presented to the riksdag and proposes that the riksdag shall signify its willingness to negotiate with Norway for a dissolution of the union if the newly-elected storthing requests a repeal of the act of union and a dissolution of the union, or if such request is received from automobile which plunged into a ditch Norway after the Norwegian people by on the river road about half a mile a plebiscite have declared in favor of a dissolution of the union.

Stockholm, July 27. - Both houses of the riksdag have held secret sessions to discuss the report (presented Tuesday) of the special committee appointed by the riksdag to deal with the crisis be tween Norway and Sweden. It is understood that the report was approved in principle. Some regret is expressed at the resignation of the Swedish cabinet before the riksdag had acted on the committee's report, as it is feared it may impede progress toward a solution of the difficulties between Sweden and Norway.

EMPERORS CONFER.

the remains of John Paul Jones. With Significant Meeting Between the Rulers of Russia and Germany.

Berlin, July 25.—The foreign office cemetery, which has been its place here is advised that a meeting between of repose for more than a century, is Emperor William and Emperor Nichished. The managers of the Texas com-Emperor Nicholas wrote placed in the splendid naval chapel to Emperor William several days ago now being erected near the site of that if during the latter's yachting in the temporary vault. The work Mon- the Baltic he should approach the day consisted of the removal of the Russian shore he (Emperor Nicholas) body from the Brooklyn to the naval would be pleased to meet him. The tug Standish, from that to a float German emperor replied that he would moored to the shore, where stalwart be glad to cruise to any convenient jackies placed it in a hearse, which point and the Island of Bjoerkoe was suggested.

St. Petersburg, July 25.-From well informed quarters it is learned that pated with a landing party of officers the kaiser at his meeting with the czar expressed his views on absolute monarchies and the proper relation of the socialistic interest as a sovereign ruling by divine right to the only other emperor whose authority is similarly derived. In the matter of external policy the kaiser's purpose was to dissuade Russia from abandoning definitely her policy of expansion in the extreme orient, and especially to discourage her from turning towards Asia Minor and the Persian gulf.

Chicago Has New Police Chief. Chicago, July 27.—John M. Collins

was appointed chief of police to suc ceed Francis O'Neill by Mayor Dunne at a special meeting of the city council Wednesday and the appointment was confirmed by unanimous vote of that body. Collins has been a member of the police force for 22 years and was captain commanding the Warren avenue police district at the time of his appointment.

Dr. Paul Passes Away. Caracas, Venezuela, July 25 .- Dr. Juan Pablo Rojas Paul, former president of Venezuela, died here. He was born in 1845. Dr. Rojas Paul was president of Venezuela from February 20, 1888, to February 20, 1890.

A Pottery Trust. East Liverpool, O., July 27 .- A combination that will practically control the tableware and china trade of this country has virtually been effected, and a pottery trust with \$40,000,000 capital is regarded by interested manufacturers in this city as an accomplished fact.

Japs Attack Russians. London, July 27.-The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Tokio sends a report received from Osaka, Japan, to

the effect that a Japanese army of many

thousand men is attacking the Russian

position on the Tumen river. Ohio Prohibitionists. Cleveland, O., July 26.-It is an nounced here that the state convention of the prohibition party will be held at Columbus next Tuesday and Wednesday, Rev. A. L. Watkins, of North Baltimore, presiding. National Chairman

Jones will be present. Heavy Loss by Fire. Connell, Wash., July 26.—Two-thirds of Connell's business district is in ruins as the result of a fire which originated in the Connell Progress building by the

DANIEL S. LAMONT IS DEAD

Ex-Secretary of War Passes Away Suddenly-Heart Pailure Given as Cause.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 24.-Col. Daniel Scott Lamont, secretary of war during the administration of President Cleveland, died suddenly at his home at Millbrook, Duchess county, Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock. Heart failure was the cause of death. Col. and Mrs. Lamont appeared to be enjoying the best of health. After dinner he complained of feeling ill, and Dr. Stewart, of New York, who is a guest at the house, immediately went to his aid. The physician diagnosed the case as an attack of heart failure, and in spite of the heroic treatment, Mr. Lamont passed away were Mrs. Lamont and two daughters. Frances and Bessie. Several guests at

Daniel Scott Lamont was born at Cortlandville, N. Y., on February 9, 1851. He began life in journalism, and from 1885 to 1889 was private secretary to President Cleveland, by whom he was appointed secretary of war on March 6, 1893. Mr. Lamont was vice president of the Northern Pacific railway, and a director and trustee in many railroad and financial corporations. He leaves a widow and two daughters. He was a member of many New York clubs.

DEMANDS OF JAPAN.

Outline of What She Deems Essential to Peace—Indemnity of About \$1,000,000,000

Washington, July 27.-Whether there is to be peace in the far east or a continuation of the war will be practically decided at the first business meeting of the Washington conference, which will convene at the navy yard, Portsmouth N. H., about August 5. Baron Komura will on that occasion communicate to M. Witte the esesntials of Japan's peace terms for further negotiations.

Although guarding with great care the official statement of her terms, Japan has not kept from several friend!y governments the general character of these terms. Official Washington has been enabled to form within certain limits a general idea of their character.

It is known that Japan will demand an indemnity that will approximately cover the cost of the war to date. This was communicated to Russia early in the preliminary negotiations. The amount is still a secret, but it is based upon the most careful estimates of the cost of the war, and will be accompanied by a more or less detailed statement showing the method by which the final figures were computed. It will not fall far short of \$1,000,000,000, according to advices reaching here from well-informed sources.

TEXAS OIL PLANT BURNS. Vast Tanks Explode Causing Loss of Over \$600,000-Twelve Per-

sons Are Dead. Houston, Tex., July 26. - The fire in the Humble oil fields, which started Sunday night is still burning fiercely but it remains confined to the tanks of the Texas company. While no names are ascertainable it is believed that

12 persons lost their lives. So far as can be learned, these were all negroes who were employed in trying to prevent the spread of the flames. Fortythree mules are known to have perpproximately 2.500,000 barrels of oil which was valued at about 25 cents per barrel, and that none of the oil will be saved. In addition they say the hig numping plant at the tanks was entirely destroyed, making a total loss of nearly a million. The efforts of the fire fighters have been confined to throwing up earthen embankments between the burning tanks, of which there are 11, and those in which 4,000,-000 barrels of oil belonging to other

companies are stored. DEADLY GASOLINE.

Explosion of Stove in Braddock, Pa Residence, Costs Two Lives-Five Others Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 26.-Two dead wo fatally burned and three others eriously injured is the result of an exobsion of a gasoline stove Tuesday a the home of Levi Titus, a Kosher butcher, of Braddock, Pa.

The dead: Harry Titus, aged seven years; Meyer Titus, aged seven years. Fatally burned: Mrs. Sarah Titus, the mother; Elsie Titus, aged three years. Seriously burned: Levi Titus, the father; Goldie Titus, aged 18 years; Ray Titus, aged 16 years. The dead children were twins.

Veteran Journalist Dies. Pittsburg, Pa., July 27.-After year's illness William Anderson, a veteran newspaper man of Pittsburg. and for 60 years, until his retiremen three years ago, a member of the editorial force of the Pittsburg Gazette, died at his home in Wilkinsburg Wednesday, aged 78 years. Mr. Anderson was well known for his vigorous writings throughout Pennsylvania and

Election Annulled. Madison, Ill., July 27.-The mayoralty election held here last April was annulled by the decision of Judge Burroughs of the circuit court at Ed-Garsche against Mayor Patrick Coyle, in St. John's cathedral, and were most Unless an appeal is taken a new elec. elaborate.

tion will be called. Big Loss from Fire. Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 27.-The Cedar Rapids Transfer company's warehouse, filled with machinery and During a conflict between Cossacks and household goods, was destroyed by a mob in Perm, the Cossacks fired, killfire. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, half.

Hanged for Double Murder. Towanda, Pa., July 26.-The crime for which Bigler Johnson was hanged here Tuesday was the murder of his wife. Margaret Johnson, from whom he had separated, and her niece, Annie Benjamin, aged ten years, on September 18, 1904.

Strike Settled. Saginaw, Mich., July 26.-The strike of 700 miners at the mines of the Consol idated Coal company, which has been in progress several weeks, has been settled, and the men have agreed to reROCK LEDGE BLOWN UP.

vernment, at Cost of \$749,000, Be moves Obstruction in New Hampshire River.

Portsmouth, N. H., July 24 .-- A charge f dynamite weighing 45 tons w loded under Henderson's Point, in the Piscataqua river, Saturday afternoon, hurling a ledge of rock three acres in extent from the bed of the stream. From the banks of the river and from islands were out driving in the afternoon, and he in the harbor about 30,000 persons witnessed the big blast, which is understood to be the greatest ever discharged in this country. Chief Engineer Gregory of the United States navy department, was in charge and the people were kept at a safe distance. No damage was done to property in the vicinity. The contract price of the undertaking was \$749,000. The within half an hour. At his deathbed switch by which the immense blast was discharged was operated by Miss Ethel Foster, the young daughter of the superthe Lamont home were also present intendent of the contracting firm. The explosion was the culmination of an engineering project which has been underway for the last three years and which has attracted the attention of experts, both in this country and abroad. It was the removal of a great ledge of rock that obstructed the way to the big dry dock recently completed by the government at the United States navy yard on Seavey's island.

WAGE WAR ON THE PLAGUE New Orleans Citizens Conduct Campaign Against Yellow Fever-

Deaths Number 45.

New Orleans, July 27 .- Six deaths from yellow fever were recorded Wednesday up to six p. m., making a total to date of 45. The number of new cases reported Tuesday, but compiled Wednesday, is 11, making all told to date 165. The organization of forces for fighting the spread of the infection and for a campaign of education and practical application of the mosquito extermination plans, has been completed, and besides 100 men put on as extras to clean gutters by the city, 350 men are working as part of the system of sanitation. Citizens are being organized in wards. and these ward clubs will form precinct clubs, and a house to house canvass will be made to assure the screening of every cistern and the oiling of every cesspool and water pond. The business men have provided the funds for this work, and as the people are now aroused to the neces-

DISASTROUS CYCLONE.

sity of action, there will be no let-up.

Causes Damage Estimated at \$100,000 gives a loud sound. in Racine County, Wis .- Two Lives Lost.

Racine, Wis., July 24.-With a roar that was heard for five miles, a cyclone down to about one-third of the death struck the northern rim of Racine coun- list from that disease when the poputy Sunday, killing two men and dam- lation was little more than half as aging proprety and crops \$100,000. The great as it is now. cyclone came from the southwest, and According to Dr. T. L. Macdonald. at its first dip struck the large barn of the prosperous and strenuous mental Adolph Meisner, which was torn life, combined with gorging, explains to pieces, the debris, with grain the frequency of Bright's disease in and farm machinery, being scat- nigh official circles at Washington. He tered 200 feet. Trees were up- says that overeating is the germ of rooted and fences blown away, nephritis. Mental activity and physithe damage on this farm alone amount- cal quiescence aid in its production and ing to \$5,000. In every quarter grain is carking care and worry are also causaruined, but no other buildings were de- tive factors. Bright's disease is stroyed. For miles trees can be seen uprooted and fences down. At a farm in the anxious. Alcohol, he thinks, is Thompsonville, a workman whose name was not known, was struck and killed. | believed.

EARTHQUAKE IN MICHIGAN. completed. The formal national recompleted. The formal national recompleted. The formal national recompleted. The formal national repany state that the tanks contained Distinct Shock Is Felt in Marquette "put on" by immersing the hands in a Iron Range-No Damage Is Reported.

> quette and other points on the Mar- practically imperceptible pellicle, which quette iron range Wednesday evening will not admit blood, pus or secretions. experienced a distinct shock of earthquake. A dull rumbling noise, accom- geons is said to be preferable to workpanied the disturbance. Tall buildings were swayed, dishes rattled and win- the sense of touch or pliability of the dows shaken, but no damage is re- skin is not impaired in any way. ported

Calumet, Mich., July 27.-Great excitement was caused here shortly after six o'clock Wednesday evening by a shock resembling an earthquake. Buildings rocked and plaster was knocked from walls, dishes fell from shelves and broke, and people rushed from their homes to ascertain the cause of the disturbance, or in fear of further shocks.

Mitchell Sentenced.

Portland, Ore., July 26. - United States Senator Mitchell, convicted of using his office of United States senator to further the law practice of the firm of Mitchell and Tanner, of this city, was Tuesday sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and six months' penal servitude. Pending a review of the case by the supreme court of the United States, execution of the sentence will be deferred. In the meantime Mitchell will be placed under bail to the amount of \$2,000.

Aged Newspaper Man Dead. Milwaukee, July 25.—Solomon Enos, aged 88 years, an old-time newspaper man and the oldest member of Wolcott Post, G. A. R., is dead. He enlisted in company A. Thirtieth infantry, Wisconsin volunteers, and served throughout the civil war with the Army of the Potomac. He had lived in Milwaukee 68 years.

Heads New Dioces Milwaukee, July 26. - Very Rev. Augustine F. Scheiner was Tuesday elevated to the high office of bishop of the newly created diocese of Superior.

Slain by Cossacks St. Petersburg, July 26.—Disturbances resulting from strikes are reported from several places in the Caucasus ing two and wounding many.

Yellow Fever in New Orleans. New Orleans, July 25 .- At its session Monday the state board of health decided to have the city board of health make a daily report on yellow fever cases, with their location, and of deaths. It was reported to the state board by the city board that there have been 17 cases to date and six deaths.

Damage by Hurricane. Sydney, N. S. W., July 25.-News has een received here that a hurricane devastated the Marshall islands EDUCATIONAL MOTES.

The opinion is making much headway in Germany that children should not be

obliged to study out of school. Prof. E. B. Spencer, who for the last 11 years has been instructor in Latin at the University of Denver, will take the presidency of the Methodist college at

President Edward A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, has just received the degree of LL. D. from Yale. Though but 46 years old he now has seven of these degrees.

The largest Dante library in the world is that of Leonidas Leonelli in Udine, Italy. It comprises more than 3,000 publications in all languages relating to the poet.

Intelligence has been received at Yale that the governor of the province of Hunan, China, has given permission for the establishment of the new Yale college at Chengsha in that province

Mrs. David Murray, of New Brunswick, N. J., has presented Johns Hopkins university with a valuable collection of books and relics illustrating the history and institutions of Japan, collected by the late Prof. David Murray. The oldest university in the world is

at Peking. It is called the "School for the Sons of the Empire." Its antiquity is very great, and a granite register, consisting of stone columns, 320 in number, contains the names of 60,000 graduates. Prof. George T. Ladd, of Yale, at the close of the Japanese-Russian war, will go to Japan for a term of two years under the auspices of the Imperial Educa-

tional society of that country to aid in

the development of the system of edu-

cation. Schuyler F. Herron, who has been superintendent of public schools in Northampton, Mass., has been called to the position of superintendent of the American School association of the City of Mexico. There are about 8,000 American and British residents in the English-speaking colony, and this association has charge of the education of the children

IN MEDICAL PRACTICE.

By means of the leprolin serum, temporary cure has been effected in a number of cases under the care of the mission of lepers in India, and the patients are kept in special observation wards.

Inasmuch as a soldier wounded in battle sometimes lacks the strength to call out for help, Dr. Matignon, a French doctor in the Japanese Red Cross service, has invented a whistle which, with a very slight exertion,

The purification of the water supply of Chicago and the improvement of the drainage system of that city have . cut the mortality from typhoid fever

prone to attack the intellectual and not as potent a cause as is generally .

A rubber film glove has been devised for surgeons. The gloves are weak solution of gutta percha in be gine or acetone. The purpose of the film is to seal the surfaces of the hands Marquette, Mich., July 27.-Mar- with an insoluble, impervious and Such a protective measure for suring with rubber gloves, inasmuch as

> The Modest Maiden. May-Don't you think Jack is very modest boy? Belle-I don't know. I never was

> immodest enough to find out.-Town Topics. Our Mistake. Very few of us succeed in impressing

> strangers as much as we think we

CHANGED HUSBAND.

ought to.-Puck.

Wife Made Wise Change in Food

Change of diet is the only way to ealty cure stomach and bowel trouble. A woman says: "My husband had dyspepsia when

we were married and had suffered from it for several years. It was almost impossible to find anything he could eat without bad results. "! thought this was largely due to the use of coffee and persuaded him to discontinue it. He did so, and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. The

change did him good from the beginning, his digestion improved; he suffered much less from his nervousness and when he added Grape-Nuts food to his diet he was soon entirely cured "My friend, Mrs. - of Vicks burg (my former home), had become a nervous wreck also from dyspensia. Medicines had no effect, neither die travel help her. On my last visit home, some months ago, I persuaded

her to use Grape-Nuts food. She was wardsville in the contest of W. A. Wis. The ceremonies were conducted in despair, and consented. She stuck to it until it restored her health s: completely that she is now the most enthusiastic friend of Grape-Nuts that I ever knew. She eats it with cream or dry, just as it comes from the package-keeps it in her room and eats if whenever she feels like it.

"I began eating Grape-Nuts food, myself, when my baby was two months old, and I don't know what I should have done without it. My appetite was gone. I was weak and nervous and afforded but very little nourishment for the child. The Grape-Nuts food, of which I soon grew very fond, speedily set all this right again, and the baby grew healthful, rosy and beautiful as a mother could wish. He is two years old now and eats Grape-Nuts food himself. I wish every tired young mother knew of the good that

Grape Nuts would do her." Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich.

There's a reason.