CARLISLE MERCURY

G. R. KELLER & SON, Pubs.

CARLISLE, · · KENTUCKY.

EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

Washington

President Taft was formally notified of his nomination by the Republican convention by a committee headed by Senator Root and delivered his speech of acceptance.

• • •

The United States again has protested to the Mexican government and to General Orozco, leader of the revolutionists, against attacks upon American citizens and property in northern Mexican.

• • •

Alleged sugar frauds at Philadelphia under investigation by Secretary MacVeagh and Attorney General Wickersham for the last year, have been settled by the payment of nearly $250,000 to the government by the refining companies involved.

• • •

The house of representatives adopted a resolution calling upon the secretary of commerce and labor to inquire into "the different elements of cost and profit included in the present high price of anthracite coal."

• • •

Before the U. S. senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court made formal denial to the thirteen articles of impeachment preferred by the house.

• • •

The federal incorporation of all concerns engaged in interstate commerce whose capitalization or value exceeds $50,000,000, is the keynote recommendation of the Republican minority members of the Stanley steel investigation committee.

• • •

The U. S. senate by a vote of 52 to 3 passed the Bristow bill with an amendment offered by Senator Lodge, eliminating the Dutch standard and the differential, and reducing the duty from $1.90 to $1.60 per hundred pounds. This result was achieved through a combination of Progressive and regular Republicans.

• • •

Domestic

According to the figures of the Northern Pine Manufacturers' association and other dealers, the timber cut in Minnesota for 1912 will be 2,000,000,000 feet.

• • •

Francis Tracy Tobin, Philadelphia attorney, has asked the house of representatives to impeach Associate Justice Wright of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. Mr. Tobin alleges that Justice Wright was influenced by the Buck Stove & Range company in sentencing Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell to jail recently on a charge of contempt.

• • •

A contract by which Dr. Luis F. Correa, former minister from Nicaragua to the United States, sought to obtain $257,000 attorney's fees from the bankrupt Bluefields Steamship company was declared to be "contrary to good morals" in a report filed in the United States district court at New Orleans, La., by Special Master D. B. H. Chaffee.

• • •

The grand jury at Chicago returned indictments in the alleged conspiracy against Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, growing out of the alienation suit brought by John C. Henning. Attorney Daniel Donahue, Miss Aileen Heppner and Isaac Stiefel, a private detective, were indicted for conspiracy.

• • •

The New York state comptroller has received a check for $166,682 in payment of the inheritance tax on the estate of Edwin Hawley. The net estate of the financier was appraised at $5,283,287.

• • •

Alexander Antona, his wife, Helen Antona, a teacher of historic art and foreign traveler and a writer for many magazines, and Angelo Villa, a nephew of Antona, were arrested at Detroit, Mich., in connection with the death of Lizzie Fleming, sixty-three years old, who died at the Antona home early last month.

• • •

Lorene Whiteman, thirteen years old, daughter of Fire Chief Whiteman of Roswell, New Mexico, was killed, two persons were probably fatally injured and three others were severely hurt in an automobile accident east of Roswell.

• • •

The strike of conductors and motormen of the Boston Elevated Railway company, which lasted 52 days and is estimated to have cost $1,029,000, was ended by an agreement of the company officials to the terms of settlement, strikers winning every point.

• • •

Claude Allen, one of the Hillsville (Va.) outlaws, was convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Commonwealth Attorney William M. Foster. At a former trial he was found guilty of killing Judge Massie.

• • •

Employes of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad must not drink, either on or off duty, under a rule just made. Neither are they allowed to play poker during hours of idleness.

Farmers, teachers, ministers and others connected with farm life gathered in De Kalb, Ill., for a state conference on country life improvement.

• • •

The New York board of education is expected to authorize a trial this fall of a Swedish scheme for electrifying a schoolroom and thereby producing extraordinary results from the pupils.

• • •

A $6,500,000 mortgage to secure an issue of bonds for that sum was filed in Washington by the American Ice company, popularly known as the ice trust. It covers all the company's properties in Maine, New Jersey, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania.

• • •

Sworn statements tending to show that the annual graft collected by high police officials in New York city from gambling houses and other illegal resorts as "protection fees" has amounted within the last year to $2,400,000 are in the hands of District Attorney Pitman. The statements were made by "Bald" Jack Rose, self accused graft collector for Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, the alleged instigator of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler.

• • •

The autopsy on the body of Miss Dorcas Snodgrass, the nurse of Mount Vernon, N. Y., whose body was found in Catskill, N. Y. It is believed Miss Snodgrass either was thrown overboard from a motor boat and her body washed up into the creek or that she jumped from the boat of the Catskill night line.

• • •

Engineer G. W. Swearengen of Pueblo and J. M. Duncan, porter, were killed and several passengers were injured when Rock Island passenger train No. 6, known as the Chicago express, left the tracks near Pueblo, Colo. The engine and all the cars save the Pullmans plunged into the Fountain river.

• • •

Seven thousand shoe workers of Lynn, Mass., paraded the streets and held a field day at Cliftondale for the benefit of the striking shoe workers at St. Louis.

• • •

Six persons were killed and two fatally injured south of Alexis, Mich., 12 miles north of Toledo, Ohio, when a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern train struck an automobile containing nine people. Two women, a man and three boys were killed outright. Their bodies were horribly mutilated. The automobile belonged to the Cousino family of La Salle, Mich.

• • •

Frederick P. Vose of Chicago was elected president of the first session at Colorado Springs of the Commercial Law League of America convention.

• • •

Politics

A movement is on foot within the national Progressive party to name a Democrat from the south as Colonel Roosevelt's running mate, according to Colonel Roosevelt, if an available man can be agreed upon.

• • •

William J. Bryan has contributed $1,000 to Governor Wilson's campaign fund. A check for this amount was received from the Nebraskan. It was accompanied by a letter, the contents of which were not given out, because it was of a personal and private nature.

• • •

After a conference in New York with Senator Dixon, his campaign manager, Colonel Roosevelt intimated that he expected John M. Parker, Democrat, of New Orleans, would be the permanent chairman of the third party convention in Chicago.

• • •

Judge Edmund B. Dillon of Columbus, O., chosen by the state convention as the Republican nominee for governor, announces that he will not be a candidate and requesting the Republican state central committee to take his name from the ticket.

• • •

A statement prepared by National Chairman Hilles, and approved by President Taft defending his nomination by the Chicago convention, was made public at the White House. It reviews every contest before the Republican national committee and the credentials committee of the convention and asserts that each contest was settled logically, upon its merits.

• • •

Foreign

Mrs. James E. Bridgman, wife of the cashier of the New York Life Insurance company, was shot and killed by Mme. Bloch in Mrs. Bridgman's apartment in Paris. The tragedy is said to be the outcome of an alleged attachment between Mme. Bloch's husband and Mrs. Bridgman.

• • •

The judgment of the British Board of Trade of inquiry into the disaster to the White Star liner Titanic, which sank in mid-ocean with 1,517 souls, was that the collision with the iceberg was due to the excessive speed at which the Titanic was navigating.

• • •

An elegantly dressed young woman jumped from the topmost platform of the Eiffel tower in Paris. Her body struck the iron work and was almost torn in two. The limbs were severed before the body fell to the second platform, 525 feet below, where it was smashed beyond recognition.

• • •

A new revolution has broken out in Nicaragua. Captain Terhune of the gunboat Annapolis at San Juan del Sur radiographed the navy department at Washington that Managua, the capital, was attacked on July 29.

• • •

Seven strikers were shot, one of them dying later in a hospital, and 20 others seriously wounded by sticks or stones as the result of rioting at docks in London, England.

• • •

Mutsuhito, the one hundred and twenty-first emperor of Japan and probably the greatest man the Isles of Nippon have produced, is dead in Tokyo of acute nephritis. Yoshihito, crown prince of Japan, automatically became emperor immediately on his father's death.

SWIMMER IS DROWNED

JUNE RUCKER LOSES LIFE WHILE IN BATHING IN BENSON CREEK.

Companions Were Near at Hand But Did Not Notice Plight of Unfortunate Man.

Frankfort, Ky.—With swimmers all around him, June Rucker, 25 years old, a section hand on the L. & N. railroad, drowned in Benson creek, near Gainey bridge. His body was not recovered for three hours afterward.

Rucker and several members of the section crew, after eating their midday meal, went in swimming. It is supposed Rucker was seized with a cramp; but his companions did not observe his plight until it was too late to render assistance. It is very deep where he went down, and although the other swimmers dived until they were exhausted, they found no trace of him. Then assistance was summoned, and the creek was dragged and the body brought to the surface.

It was taken to Coroner L. S. Graham's undertaking establishment and prepared for burial. Rucker was married, but had no children. He lived in Bellepoint.

LOST WILL FOUND.

May Place Two Brothers In Better Circumstances.

Maysville, Ky.—While cleaning up his office County Clerk John T. Brown, of Robertson county, found a sealed envelope with the inscription, "Will of S. V. Lee, Filed February 8, 1879." At the time of Col. Lee's death, twenty-five years ago, he owned several hundred acres of land in Robertson and Harrison counties, besides other properties, and no one thought he had left a will. There were several heirs to the estate, but the will had simply been misplaced.

The county judge has given notice that the will will be opened and read at the next regular term of the Robertson county court. Mr. Lee has two brothers still living, both of whom are in destitute circumstances, one being blind. It is thought the will when opened will place these brothers in a much better condition.

FAMILY REUNION AT MAYSVILLE.

Maysville, Ky.—Surviving members of the family of the late A. B. Greenwood, a prominent business man of this city in the early 70s, are holding a family reunion here. Most of them live elsewhere. Mr. Greenwood's widow still lives at the ripe age of 74. Among the party are: Mrs. A. B. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwood, formerly Miss Annie Bissett; Mrs. Harvey Nickerson and little daughter, Alberta Juliana; Charles Greenwood and son, Earle; Mrs. R. C. Arnett (nee Miss Grace Greenwood) and sons, Foster G. and Robert E. Arnett, Jr., all of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Foster, of Columbus, Ohio, the latter having been Miss Lillie Greenwood, and James Greenwood, of this city. The men of the party will spend two weeks with James Greenwood on his houseboat on the Ohio river, while the women stop at a local hotel.

WILL TAKE BRIDE

Before Departing To Labor As Missionary Among Lepers.

Newport, Ky.—The Rev. Martin P. Davis, former pastor of St. John's Evangelical church, Bellevue, received his credentials as missionary to the leper colony in India. He was married to Miss Edna Schaufele, of Bellevue, and she will accompany him on his trip to the far-off country. Friends and relatives appealed in vain in efforts to induce the couple to abandon the trip. The Rev. Mr. Davis, however, replied that he felt he had been called to labor among the lepers in India.

OLD CITIZEN PASSES AWAY.

Versailles, Ky.—John M. Wasson, 88, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of this community, died at the home of his son-in-law, S. C. Nuckols, near Versailles. His death was the result of injuries he received last September, when he fell from an upstairs porch to the sidewalk below, a distance of about fifteen feet. He had been confined to his bed most of the time since. Previous to this accident he was a very active man. Mr. Wasson was born at Leesburg, Harrison county, Ky., July 15, 1824.

TEAMS IN A COLLISION.

Carlisle, Ky.—Mrs. James Will Martin and children had a narrow escape when their buggy and a team of runaway mules collided in Main street. The buggy was reduced to a heap of rubbish and the occupants were thrown to the street.

FINE HORSE IS SOLD.

Versailles, Ky.—James L. Gay & Son, of Highland Place farm, sold their five-year-old chestnut show mare, Lula Logan, by Emerald Chief, to Wm. Bush, of Michigan, for $1,000.

Lagrange, Ky.—Mrs. Arch Daily, of near Buckners, was seriously injured while cleaning a kettle with a sharp knife, which slipped, cutting her right arm. It was necessary to take several stitches in closing the wound.

Lexington, Ky.—The organization and reclassification of the library at State university, which has been going on since early in June, under the guidance of Miss Jennie D. Cochran, librarian of the Portland branch of the Louisville Free Public Library, has been completed.

Carrollton, Ky.—Diphtheria is epidemic on Whites Run. Mrs. Clarence Bond and child are afflicted. A revival in progress at the Whites Run Baptist church has been discontinued on this account.

SEN. B. M. ARNETT RETIRES

Resigns as Cashier of Bank on Account of Ill Health After Long Service.

Nicholasville, Ky.—Senator B. M. Arnett tendered his resignation as cashier of the Farmers' Exchange bank, and W. R. Smith, assistant cashier and teller of the First National, was elected to succeed him. The resignation will take effect at once. While Senator Arnett's physical condition is greatly improved and he is gradually regaining his health, he severed active connection with the bank upon the advice of his physician in order that he might have the absolute rest which is necessary for his recovery.

Mr. Arnett was elected cashier of the Farmers' Exchange bank when it was organized in 1890, and was one of the incorporators and charter members.

LITTLE GIRL HAS OPERATION.

Dirigo, Ky.—Editor Cary, of the Burksville Banner, announces a suspension of publication for two weeks. A little 3-year-old daughter of the editor's ate concentrated lye a few weeks ago and it has so affected her esophagus that an operation is necessary to relieve her. The child was conveyed to Nashville and its parents will remain in that city until the danger of the operation is over. As Mr. Cary does most of the work on his paper himself his absence from Burksville is the occasion of the skipping of these issues.

FAMOUS FARM IS SOLD.

Elizabethtown, Ky.—John L. Helm has sold the Helm place near this city to Messrs. O. S. Bond, W. C., J. C. and Brooks Montgomery. The farm contains 1,063 acres, and the consideration was $75,000. The Helm place was formerly the home of the late Gov. Helm and is well known all over the state. The farm was bought on speculation and will be subdivided and sold.

INSTITUTE IN HARRISON.

Cynthiana, Ky.—The Harrison county teachers' institute will be held in the city school auditorium here, beginning August 19, and continuing five days. Mayor Swinford will make the welcoming address, and Miss Mary E. Downard, of this county, will deliver the response. Prof. E. C. McDougle, of the Richmond Normal school, will instruct the institute.

BOY'S ARM IS AMPUTATED.

Hodgenville, Ky.—Will Shoffner, aged 14, underwent an operation for tumor at St. Luke's hospital, at this place. The operation required the removal of the right arm at the shoulder joint. The boy canvassed the town for subscriptions to pay for the operation and then presented himself at the hospital.

VOTE TO REJECT BRIDGE.

Danville, Ky.—The members of the fiscal court decided by a unanimous vote not to accept the bridge built by the Decatur Bridge company over Clark's Run, on the Lancaster road. The structure was an expensive one, with a concrete top, which caused the lower portion to spread several inches.

TAKEN ANOTHER WAREHOUSE.

Carrollton, Ky.—The Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Co. has taken over the Farmers' Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse and reorganized and elected the following officers and directors: H. C. Crawford, president; R. L. Valandingham, vice president; J. J. Howe, secretary; P. G. Gaines, treasurer; R. P. Barnard, J. C. Bright, H. P. Larrimore and G. G. Wood, directors.

FARMERS' STORE AT CARLISLE.

Carlisle, Ky.—The Farmers' Union Mercantile Co. organized by the Farmers union of Nicholas county, is opening a store here, with Simon Kenton as manager. R. B. Brierly, of East Union, is president, and George M. Wilson, of Carlisle, is secretary and treasurer.

HEAVY LOSS OF SWINE.

Nicholasville, Ky.—George C. Holloway, one of the best-known farmers in the county, has lost within the last two weeks 50 pedigreed Duroc-Jersey hogs as the result of vaccination to prevent cholera.

Hickman, Ky.—C. T. Bondurant, of this city, has been notified that his bid of $150,000 for the construction of the levee on the Missouri side of the Mississippi river, beginning directly across from Hickman and extending to Medley, Mo., was the lowest received. The bid must be approved by the department at Washington.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO BOY.

Whitesburg, Ky.—Israel Tackett, 16, son of Wilson Tackett, of Millstone, was killed at Coalbrook's sawmill, at Craftsville, by a log. The Tackett boy was at work and did not hear the log rolling toward him. Before the log reached him it broke into two pieces, one striking him in the head.

Hodgenville.—Jesse Nichols, aged 20, was run down by a train and died half an hour later. He leaves a wife, several sisters and brothers.

PASTOR RETURNED FROM ITALY.

Danville, Ky.—Dr. Everett Gill, former pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from a trip through Italy and will come to Danville on August 26 for a lecture on "Rome."

Maysville, Ky.—The Maysville and Mason County Driving club has been organized here. The officers are: Vice president, Elwood Tolle; secretary, Thomas A. Keith; treasurer, J. Banks Darrett. A president will be elected later.

MAY VOTE ON BONDS

Citizens of Bowling Green Agitate Question of New School Building.

Bowling Green, Ky.—Leading citizens of Warren county met at the courthouse at the request of Emery H. White, superintendent of the county schools, and the members of the board of education, to discuss the proposition of calling an election to decide whether or not bonds shall be issued to the amount of $100,000 for school purposes. Supt. White made a statement as to the present condition of the county schools and the purpose of the bond issue. He was followed by Prof. H. H. Cherry, president of the Western Kentucky State Normal school, and other citizens who were in favor of the movement.

POLICE BEGIN CRUSADE.

Covington, Ky.—The death knell of handbooks and other modes of gambling was sounded. Sweeping orders regarding operators of handbooks and proprietors of questionable resorts were issued by Chief of Police Schuler. Recently the grand jury called attention to the fact that gamblers driven from Cincinnati and Newport had taken refuge in Covington. The jury declared that the mayor and police could stop the evil. Every day hundreds of persons from Cincinnati stream into Covington and play handbooks. Schuler says there will be no immunity from prosecution.

YOUNG MAN IS KILLED.

Elizabethtown, Ky.—Jesse Nichols, aged 21, of Sonora, this county, was struck by a south-bound passenger train and instantly killed. He was crossing the track in a buggy when struck, and his body was carried down the track on the pilot for fully a hundred yards before the train could be stopped.

The horse was injured and it is supposed the man was asleep in the buggy at the time of the accident.

He is survived by his widow and one child. His father, Henry Nichols, is a traveling representative of the International Harvester company, and his mother conducts a hotel at Sonora.

THIEVES AT WORK.

Makes Two Good Hauls at Bowling Green.

Bowling Green, Ky.—Thieves were at work in this city recently. The home of Thomas J. Garey, a tailor, situated at 550 Tenth street, was entered in broad day light. A Smith-Wesson 38-calibre pistol was taken and some jewelry. James Lotheridge's dwelling and grocery store at the boat landing was also robbed of $160 worth of jewelry, $45 money and some groceries.

MAY STOP SUNDAY BALL.

Newport, Ky.—Chief of Police Christian Ebert may place the ban on Sunday baseball in Newport. He resurrected an old ordinance and declared that he would have the police inforce it if any more complaints are received regarding the conduct of the players. Persons residing near the Front street grounds declare that baseballs are knocked into their yards, that players climb fences, break shrubbery and use insulting language.

KNIFE RUN THROUGH FOOT.

Lagrange, Ky.—Mrs. William Peak, of Baton Rouge, La., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peak here, was painfully injured when she stepped on an open knife which she had placed on the floor while sewing. The knife penetrated her shoe and went nearly through her foot, cutting a gash several inches long.

RECEIVER IS APPOINTED.

Maysville, Ky.—Federal Judge Cochran here appointed S. M. Heller, general manager of the Central Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., with offices at Louisville, receiver of Bourbon Home Telephone Co., of Paris, upon motion of E. J. Marshall, of Toledo, representing certain creditors. The amount involved is close to $10,000. Judge Dennis Dundon, Paris, appeared for the defendant company.

KILLED LARGE BLUE CRANE.

Maysville, Ky.—Clarence Lunsford, of this county, killed a blue crane that measured six feet from tip to tip and stood five feet seven inches. It is one of the largest ever seen in this vicinity.

WILL MEET AT ESTILL SPRINGS.

Carlisle, Ky.—Maj. H. M. Taylor, of this city, a member of the executive committee, announces that it has been decided to hold the annual reunion of Gen. John Hunt Morgan's men at Estill Springs August 21-22.

SUES WESTERN UNION.

Cynthiana, Ky.—Dr. G. B. Gillespie has sued the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. and the Western Union Telegraph Co. for $1,000 damages for the alleged destruction of his private telephone line.

RESIDENCE IS BURNED.

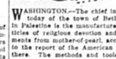
Maysville, Ky.—The residence of Robert Whipps at Minerva, this county, was destroyed by fire. Loss $2,500, insurance $1,000.

Barbourville.—While excavating for a sewer extension, at a depth of fifteen feet, workmen unearthed a queer-looking earthen bowl, which has been the subject of much speculation and curiosity. The find is believed to be a product of the mound builders who once inhabited this region.

Barbourville, Ky.—This week marked the establishment of hookworm dispensaries at Elys, Birdseye, King, Warren and Trosper, and the fight against the parasite is gradually covering the entire county.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Religious Articles Made in Bethlehem



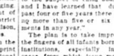
WASHINGTON.—The chief industry today of the town of Bethlehem in Palestine is the manufacture of articles of religious devotion and ornaments from mother-of-pearl, according to the report of the American consul there. The methods and tools used are mostly quite primitive in character, as are also the buildings in which the workmen carry on their trade. The principal products are carved shells on which religious scenes are depicted, beads and rosaries. The material known as "pearl waste," from which the two latter products are made, is very largely imported from the United States, and the American market also is the largest purchaser of these goods. The large carved shells are sold mostly to tourists in Jerusalem and Bethlehem, and since the demand for them is not so good as for beads and a higher grade of workmanship is required to produce them, this side of the industry is losing ground to the manufacture of beads.

A bead workman's outfit is primitive, consisting of files, borers and a simple wooden device for holding the irregularly shaped pieces of pearl waste. This last is made of a short, round piece of wood sawed in half lengthwise, fastened together at one end and encircled by a loose iron ring. The piece of pearl shell is placed between the loose wooden ends and the ring is hammered toward it until the grip is tight. The workman then files the part of shell which extends to the desired diameter; it is reversed in the holder, and finally a rounded piece of perhaps one to three inches in length is secured. When a number of these pieces have been prepared they are cut to bead size, a hole is bored in each bead and it is rounded to the desired shape. Then to give the beads a smooth surface they are placed in special crockery vessels with a little water and are kept in motion in these vessels, rubbing against the sides and each other until they are smoothed, but not polished.

To give them a gloss and sheen, they are finally placed in boiling water, to which a weak solution of nitric or muriatic acid is added, and when removed from this they are passed through a succession of cooling waters. There are three usual shapes—those flat on two sides, round and oval.

These beads are strung on cords, silk or wire, and always on the latter in the case of rosaries. For these last also crosses and hearts are made of mother-of-pearl, with a small metal figure attached to the cross. Silver crosses and hearts are used to a slight extent.

Baby Finger Prints System Favored



IF an increase in the number of abandoned infants in the city should occur, it is more than likely that there will be adopted by the district authorities a system of finger print identification of all infants born in public institutions. Such a system is now in use in New York, and other cities are contemplating its adoption. The results have proved encouraging. The system has the indorsement of Dr. William C. Woodward, district health officer, and George S. Wilson, secretary of the board of charities.

The only thing which stands in the path of the adoption of the finger print identification system in the national capital is the small number of cases of abandoned children. It is hardly believed that the number would justify the introduction of the scheme, which would entail the expenditure of a rather large amount of money.

"The plan is an excellent one," said Dr. Woodward. "It has been given an extensive trial in New York city. Reports of the experiment as made public in recent numbers of certain magazines show that the system is a success."

"I am heartily in favor of the finger-print system," said Mr. Wilson, "but I do not think that the small number of abandonment cases in the city justifies the adoption of the system. I have been giving much consideration lately to the subject of child abandonment, and I have learned that during the past four or five years there have been no more than five or six abandonments in any year."

The plan is to take impressions of the fingers of all infants born in public institutions, especially in charity cases, from which issue most of the abandonments. These finger prints are filed on cards, together with minute descriptions of the mothers of the infants. If after leaving the hospital an infant is abandoned, a finger print is immediately taken and the files are searched for the corresponding print. If the finger print is identified, the description of the mother is given to the police, who starts hot upon her trail.

The finger-print files are kept in some central place, the various hospitals sending in cards for every infant born. It has been clearly demonstrated that the print taken of a child's finger is sufficiently distinct to make out the lines easily with the aid of an ordinary magnifying glass.

Good Showing Made by Enlisted Men

IF there is one thing that wins the heart of a layman who is accorded the privilege of shipping on board a United States navy vessel, says a writer in Leslie's, it is the showing made by the enlisted man. He is the lad who stands by his officers in the conning tower, below the water line in the torpedo room, at the highest point of the fire control mast, or in the depths of the sweltering fire rooms. The intricate modern warship sounded the death knell of idleness and ignorance. A man to be of use in the navy today must be ambitious, intelligent and trustworthy in every sense. One who has not those qualifications soon learns that he must "buck up" if he is to be part of the great machine of which we are so proud.

No factor has contributed more to the marvellous evolution of the navy than the manner in which this particular man has bucked up and within a comparatively brief period changed the personnel of the sailors to as fine as that of any in the world.

Here is an example worth repeating. Six years ago an officer, who is now on board the cruiser Washington, was in charge of a liberty party of 250 men in New York who had shore leave for twenty-four hours. At the expiration of that time less than half of them were in a fit condition to return to the ship. They had gotten themselves into all sorts of trouble. Last summer the same officer took an equal number of men ashore at New York. It was a liberty party in exactly the conditions of the previous one. But it served to illustrate what a change had taken place in the navy in these comparatively few years. Every man returned to the landing at the appointed time. Instead of passing their time brawling about, as had been the fashion in the time before, it was ascertained that these men had attended theaters and gone to the museums—in short had seen the city in the way any ordinary red-blooded citizen might who had that interval to spend in New York.

Live Frog in Stomach Nearly a Year

A LIVE frog that crawled and clawed and croaked, lived for nearly a year in the stomach of Mrs. L. V. King of Dean Wood, a suburb of Washington.

After clawing away at the lining of the woman's stomach until it was raw with pain, almost strangling her as it climbed into her throat, and fairly reducing her to a living skeleton it was finally extricated by physicians of the Emergency hospital. They used a large pump.

The frog is now preserved in alcohol. It is a weak, colorless, wrinkled, shapeless specimen which bears a faint resemblance to the normal frog. Its legs are long and scranny and thin as toothpicks. It measures, all told, about seven inches.

Just as it was breaking out of the egg, the tadpole was swallowed by Mrs. King in well water last August. Weeks passed before the woman realized there was some living animal in her stomach. She consulted doctors, but they laughed at her.

Last spring the frog, now reaching to its full growth, began to climb into her throat and nearly suffocated her. It clawed away at the membrane until she several times fainted with pain. Still the doctors, when she told them of her fears, laughed.

Two months ago Mrs. King declares the frog began to croak. She distinctly heard it many times and her relatives bear her out. That determined her to leave the physicians of Dean Wood severely alone and consult "city doctors."

She did so. She went to the Emergency hospital and the frog was pumped out of its hiding place.

The frog lived ten minutes in a tub of water. It croaked and sang just like any regular frog. Then it died.

According to the physicians this is the first time on record that any animal of the proportions of a frog has ever lived in a human stomach at least for the period of eleven months. It is a most remarkable case.

Man's Limitations Defined.

No man, however good he may be, understands girls; neither does he understand women.—Exchange.

Lace Workers of Smyrna.

Girls and women of Smyrna make great quantities of lace. The work is mostly done in their own homes.

Finest Wild Rose.

Exploded Story.

KALI and Her Dark Temple

KALI

MUCH as the English authorities would like to abolish the appalling Indian worship of Kali, the Goddess of Revolution, the popularity of her little shrine within easy reach of government house seems to increase year by year. Million of followers journey every year from all parts of Bengal to bow before the god. And the strangest part of the whole thing is that this worship is not confined to the more ignorant of the Hindoos, but is participated in to an equal degree by those who have had the advantage of European residence and education. Although formerly there was a daily sacrifice of human life before Kali, since the British occupation she has had to be satisfied with goats and sheep. But even today the sight of the daily slaying of 150 of these dumb creatures before the shrine of the insatiable goddess is one that few foreigners can stand.

Kali is known to the revolutionists of India as the Mother; she has four arms; her hands are covered with blood; in one she holds aloft a dripping sword and in the other a freshly severed head; from her neck hangs a string of beads; her feet are on the body of her husband, the god Siva. The temple of Kali is two miles from government house. You pass at one bound from Europe to Asia, for the road suddenly assumes a tropical aspect. Cocoanut palms spring aloft out of water tanks and instead of splendid buildings you see nothing but mud huts thatched with grass. The avenue to the temple is a narrow lane of dark, box-like shops filled with religious ware — clay models of the goddess, garlands of marigold, the sacred flower, hideous colored prints of Kali and charms to keep away the evil eye. The pilgrims who come from every part of Bengal to worship at this shrine find their creature comforts in the food piled on copper dishes — sweet meats and fried stuffs about which the flies swarm in hungry hordes. An evil smelling place it is. No sooner do you alight from the carriage than you are besieged by ragged unkempt men who call themselves priests and seek to prove their holiness by displaying the sacred thread worn by the Brahmans. One ruffian takes possession of you only to encounter the clamor of others, but after a little argument they come to terms and the latest arrivals go in search of other prey.

CARRYING IMAGE OF KALI THROUGH STREETS OF LUCKNOW

Along a narrow alley thronged with perspiring natives you reach the shrine of the elephant-headed god, Ganesh—a little cubbyhole of stone and plaster where the god reposes in red relief, garlanded with marigolds.

Elbowing our way through the crowd we penetrate to the court of the temple of Kali, where men, women and children swarm like bees, screaming and thrusting their way to the horrible shrine. The stones are stained with pools of blood that lie near a cross-piece of wood shaped like a guillotine. It is here that the sheep and goats are slain amid revolting scenes. The heads are collected and given to the poor, but the bodies and skins belong to the pilgrims and the priest. In the shadow of the shrine—a plain stone structure—is a barren-looking tree smeared with red paint and from the bare branches hang hundreds of little stones tied with human hair, for women who are childless worship this tree and the stones and hair are pledges of gifts if a child should be born to them.

The temple itself stands in the center—small and mean to the eye. The main entrance is closed except during the early hours of the morning, but there is a side door that opens into what looks like a bottomless pit—all dark and dreadful. Through this door presses a mob of men, women and children, eager to do pujah, or reverence, to the goddess of destruction. Only Hindoos are permitted to ascend the steps and enter the temple and others have to be content to crane their necks from the courtyard, while their priestly guides strive to press back the stream of worshippers, in order to get a passing glimpse of Kali in her house of darkness. One catches a glimmer of crimson and gold through the noisome blackness of the pit that seethes with humanity. This was Kali dripping blood and putting out her gold tongue.

It was a relief to turn from this hideous mummery to the courtyard again where children played and older pilgrims squatted and ate and wreathed themselves with yellow garlands. Among them was a dwarf whom the people urged upon our notice—a gentle little creature perfectly formed and 50 years old. If Barnum had happened upon him us would not be seeking a precarious living in the temple of Kali, for no dwarf was ever a more real and graceful miniature of a man. As we pushed through the throng our guide pointed out the shrines of another Ganesh, a Vishnu, with ten arms and legs, and a pale Buddha, whose serene composure looked strangely out of place in the midst of this warlike and sanguinary mob of deities. Each shrine has its own Brahman attendant who holds out an itching palm to visitor and pilgrim alike.

Three fakirs sat on the steps of the ghat amid cinders and ashes. The face of one was grey with ashes. Another sat in the attitude of Buddha. "For many years," whispered my guide, in awstricken tones, "this fakir has not uncrossed his legs." Fakirs or ascetics do this sort of penance. One will hold up an arm till it withers and becomes useless; another will stand on one leg for years and a third never rises from the ground. The faithful supply all their wants and acquire merit thereby. One of these men held his head so proud and looked at us from under level brows with the most beautiful eyes in the world. When one looked lower and saw the twisted and wizened legs one turned away with a shudder. He took the rupee flung to him with the most haughty air imaginable. It was evident that he was convinced of his holiness and imagined that torture had lifted him far above the rest of human kind.

To what depths the worship of Kali can descend will be understood when it is recalled that she was the patron goddess of the Thugs, a Hindoo sect, who devoted their lives to highway robbery. They entered into friendly conversation with strangers on the high road and, at a convenient moment, strangled them to death and made off with their goods. It is less than 50 years since the last of their number was hanged after a relentless war with the British authorities.

Honors to Russian Dead

Japanese Have Converted the Field of Mukden Into a Beautiful Cemetery.

A recent traveler through Manchuria gives us a picture and a description of the great cemetery which the Japanese have nearly completed and which some time ago they consecrated to the Russian dead who fell in the battles about Mukden.

In their precipitate retreat the armies of the czar left thousands upon thousands of their fallen comrades unburied. After the signing of the treaty of peace the soldiers of the Mikado collected every last bone and every bit of ragged uniform and every broken weapon which the Russians had left upon the field and buried them with soldierly honors. In the center of this vast plat they inclosed by a white marble fencing a reserved space for those who had evidently been officers.

Over the graves of the common soldiers iron crosses, in the Greek form, were erected and over the graves of commanders crosses of white marble. Then as a pivot to the converging lines they reared a terrace, and on the terrace built a marble temple, all at a cost of 50,000 yen. When the work was ready for dedicatory rites, they invited Russian ecclesiastics from Peking, Harbin and Vladivostok, together with such military commanders as were near, to assemble for religious service in this chapel, where, amid the assembled men of both races, the land was solemnly consecrated as a resting place for the Russian dead.

We think we have not done badly when fifty years after the battle of Gettysburg we invite the surviving Confederates to meet us where they fought us, and with their northern fellow citizens give thanks today for a united country. But the "Japs" have bettered as well as anticipated our act. For within five years of the battle of Mukden they laid out the field as a cemetery for their conquered enemies, buried them decently, had religious rites celebrated by priests of their own faith, and paid personal tribute to the courage and loyalty of the men they had vanquished. All this without one word of suggestion from outside.—The Advance.

Shepherd Dog.

Shepherd dog, shepherd's dog, and sheep dog are interchangeable terms for the same breed of animal, the last term being, perhaps, the most used. A Scotch collie is one of the two best varieties of sheep dogs. The southern, or English, sheep dog, is larger than the Scotch collie, with rather shorter hair. Ordinarily people who are not very particular about matters of the kennel call them both "collies."

How Aviators Rose To Fame

Hubert Latham Was a Street Car Conductor Before Flying Career—Some Others.

Hubert Latham began his career as a consumptive street car conductor, doomed by the doctors. But either the doctors were wrong or flying is conducive to health, for Hubert Latham is still alive and well, having flown more miles and won more prize money than any other aviator in the world.

The Wright brothers ran a bicycle shop in a small American city when they first began to realize the possibilities of the developing motor car power plant as a means to the solution of the aerial problem. They made themselves the first men in the world to get off the ground with a man-carrying power-driven machine capable of continued flight. For the last few years the Wright brothers—one of whom recently died, not in the air, but where most men die in bed—have been regarded among the world's foremost manufacturers of flying machines, and the property of the firm is reputed to be worth close to a million dollars.

Curtiss was a small motorcycle manufacturer until he achieved fame and fortune by the air route. Henry Farman was a bicycle racer until the sirens of the air allured him.

Marked Lack of Enthusiasm

"Glad Hand" Was Not Extended to Statesman With Any Great Degree of Enthusiasm.

Senator Joe Dixon comes of Quaker parentage, and was brought up to speak mildly, call no man a liar, and to be not too aggressive.

Not long after he was first elected to congress as a member of the lower house Dixon went down to his old home in North Carolina for a brief visit. One of the first people he met was a woman who had been a lifelong friend of his family. Dixon stopped to chat with her, and, as she did not seem to have heard about his rise to a place in the councils of the nation, he watched his chance to let her know, casually, a few of the things he had accomplished since last they met—to let her see that he was making his mark in the big, wide world.

"Perhaps you haven't heard," said he, drawing himself to his full height, "that I am now a member of the national congress?" And he got his hand all ready to receive her congratulations.

But the woman just nodded solemnly. "Yes," she said. "I read about your nomination and also about your election. Well, I just can't understand it."—New York Press.

TED EASTERLY NO DUDE

Not Particularly Strong on Sartorial Embellishments.

When Cleveland Backstop Reported to Los Angeles Club He Was Dressed in Peaceful Valley Dicer and Celluloid Collar.

When Ted Easterly, who is playing a remarkably clever game for the Cleveland club this season, pried his way into the professional ranks as a member of the Los Angeles team, he was not particularly strong on sartorial embellishments.

While indirectly from the "tall and uncut," Ted was a human dynamo when it came to getting the information and was "wise" to almost everything except duds, says the Sporting News. But put him up against the purple and fine linen game and his combined batting and fielding average would have been about .001 at the most.

When Easterly reported for the first trip north with the Seraphs he was harnessed up in a Peaceful Valley dicer and a celluloid collar. True, there were other articles of wearing apparel clinging to his person, but it was the haberdashery stuff that gave him the real sparkle.

This collar was the type that is built to an extreme height of five-sixteenths of an inch, is invariably from four to five sizes too large for the wearer and shines with a luster all its own. Ted is believed to have accumulated it in Downey, Cal., which was the scene of his amateur activities. Celluloid collars were considered quite recherche in Downey at that time. Comparatively few of them, however, survive at the present time.

When the team landed in Oakland, Hogan, and Brashear, with Easterly trailing along, drifted into a cigar shack, only to encounter "Bull" Croll

Ted Easterly.

and Joe Nealon, who were then playing with the California "outlaws." Hogan and Brashear at once started in to "kid" Croll and Nealon.

"Come on 'bushers,' and have a real class A cigar," remarked Hogan, airily throwing down a five-spot and ordering the most expensive cabbage in the house.

Brashear supplemented this with a grand stand play of the same sort and all the time a line of talk was handed out to convey the impression that Croll and Nealon were playing with a sixth-rate league. These were at a loss for verbal vitriol with which to combat the caustic comments of the Coast leaguers until Croll happened to spot Easterly with the celluloid halo about his neck.

"Class A, eh? Class A!" drawled Croll, fixing a piercing gaze on Ted. "Say, 'Hap,' bring your class A friend with the China egg collar on over here and we will buy him a good cigar"—but Hogan had ducked.

PITCHER'S NAME HELD BACK

Connie Mack, Manager of Champion Athletics, Never Gives Information on His Twirlers.

Connie Mack, manager of the world's champions—and a mighty wise manager he is too—has one idiosyncrasy that is shared by few leaders in major or minor leagues. He never will let anybody know who is going to pitch for him until a few minutes before the game starts. Almost every other boss will give an idea the day before who may be expected to work, possibly naming a couple of men and selecting whichever warms up best.

The Athletics' guiding hand, however, positively declines to give out any information on this subject. He is polite and nice about it always, but he yields not the slightest clue. The reason given by Mr. Mack for this silence in regard to hurlers is that he himself never knows who is going to be on the slab. He has men whose turns are somewhere near due warm up at the ball yard and then picks the one that he considers will be most effective at that particular time.

On the other hand, Connie probably has some idea at least one day ahead who is likely to do his flinging, only some flaw in this man's preliminary work being sufficient to change the manager's mind. Still by keeping mum, Connie gains a reputation for guile that may help him in his business.

Another No-Hit Game.

Manager Ramsey of the Anderson team of the Carolina association pitched the first no-hit game of the season in his league against Greenville, winning 1 to 0. Pitcher Van Pelt of the Charlotte team on the same day allowed Winston its first hit after one was out in the eighth inning, being pitted against Ray, who defeated Charlotte in three successive games in the week before.

Watching Earl Mack.

Connie Mack has ordered his scouts to watch his son, Earl Mack, in action, with a view to taking him on the big team if he looks good enough. Earl is manager of the Atlantic City team and is a comer in the estimation of every one that has seen him.

REMARKABLE WINNING STREAK OF MARQUARD

Rube Marquard, $11,000 "Lemon."

The winning streak of Rube Marquard of the New York Giants is not only a season's sensation, but is the cause of a lot of arguments—some of which can be settled by reference to the records, others which must be decided only in each fan's own opinion. As the Rube approached the modern day records of Reulbach and Chesbro of 14 straight wins the delvers into the dope began to dig deeper for more ancient marks for him to shoot at. They discovered that Radbourne had won 18 straight for Providence in 1884, that Luby had won 20 for Chicago in 1890 and that McCormick in 1886 with Chicago had won 24 straight. So far as known that mark of McCormick's is the premier feat in organized ball.

Disputes as to the clear title Marquard holds to some of his victories will always be open. For instance, there was the case of his thirteenth win. Marquard went out of the game with his team behind, but before another pitcher went in his mates batted out a victory. Secretary Heydler of the National League ruled that the victory went to Marquard because he had pitched most of the game. The fifteenth game presented another situation. Marquard went in in the eighth inning with the score a tie; his team won in the tenth. He also got credit for that.

Whatever may be the arguments, there is no question that Richard de Marquis is one of the greatest twirlers of modern times and the fact that he is a left-hander makes his work all the more remarkable, for left-handers have never been noted for consistency.

AROUND THE BASES

Frank Schulte's homers are more timely this season than last.

Gandil and Milan are the only Washington regulars batting over .300.

Somebody has characterized the National league race as a three-months' yawn.

Lavender looks more like $1,500 worth than O'Toole looks like $22,500 worth.

Tris Speaker was the first American league player who passed the 100 mark for hits.

Some machines have tire trouble, but Harry Davis' Cleveland team has first-base trouble.

Eddie Siever, once a Detroit pitcher, is now an umpire in the Southern Michigan league.

Pat Dougherty, former White Sox outfielder, is managing a semi-professional team at Hornell, N. Y.

Lee Lemon is the big batter of the Texas league, with an average of .333. Funny, how a lemon can bat.

From the epigrams of Tom Sharkey: "Kids don't care any more about boxing. It's all baseball."

Buck Weaver has learned that it doesn't pay to get his hands into an argument with Ty Cobb's spikes.

Edward Willett set a long-distance hitting mark for Detroit when he made two home runs in two consecutive innings.

Baker and Cravath are doing more to distribute leather to far-away points than all the big Philadelphia factories combined.

Eddie Plank of the champions is in great form. He believes that he will get another chance to trim the Giants in the fall.

The Detroit club has purchased a shortstop from the Hannibal club of the Central Association. Olde O'Mara is his name.

Montreal papers are charging that Chick Gandil didn't do his best for the International league team. And, naturally, Chick is sore.

Charley Dooin is actually trying the scheme of giving his signals while standing. He thinks the old crouch thing will have to go.

The Phillies have been wondering what players will be traded. Now comes a rumor from New York that Chalmers is to be let go.

Frank Smith, the veteran pitcher that was released by the Cincinnati Reds recently, is doing fine work with the Montreal team in the International league.

Frank Farrell, owner of the Yankees, is authority for the statement that his team will be reorganized, no matter what the cost, before another season rolls around.

When his pitching days are over, Otis Crandall of the Giants, who is leading the National league in hitting, will still be able to stick in the game as an outfielder.

Jennings may become part owner of the Boston Nationals next year. Ward has been a dismal failure there, and Jennings is anxious to get into the magnate class.

Dolly Gray, former Washington pitcher but now of the Vernon team in the Pacific coast league, is doing such good work that his team is now leading that league.

ONE OF MACK'S GREAT FINDS

Amos Strunk Fills Place of Captain Murphy in Athletic Outfield With Much Credit.

Amos Strunk, who is playing left field for the world's champions, has been with the Athletics for four years. Probably no man in baseball outside of Connie Mack saw in Strunk the "makings" of a great player. Amos sure was a raw recruit when Mack picked him up. Few and far between

Amos Strunk.

were the games in which he participated up to this season.

When Capt. Danny Murphy was injured a short time ago the wiseacres said: "That finishes the Athletics. Connie hasn't got a good man to take his place." But they reckoned not with the youngster whom Connie worked with for the greater part of four years. Amos Strunk was assigned to an outfield berth, and he has proven by his terrific batting and brilliant fielding that Connie's confidence and patience were not in vain.

Made But Little Difference.

Fred Hartford, a widely known sporting man of the Hub, was dining. The meal was bad, and the service was worse. No wonder Hartford lost his temper. He stood it as long as he could, and then he vigorously complained to the waiter.

"Oh, sir, if you only knew what a hard time we waiters have to get along."

"Well, why be a waiter?" asked Hartford.

"What else can I do?" said the waiter.

"Don't you know they are paying some men as high as $10,000 a year to play ball?" returned Hartford.

"But I can't play ball," the waiter said.

"What's the difference?" said Hartford, as he started for the door. "You can't wait, either."

Chicago Boy Doing Well.

Walter Leverenz, a Chicago boy, is making a phenomenal record as a pitcher with the Los Angeles club in the Coast league. This kid southpaw, a former team-mate of "Lena" Blackburne at Hartford a few years ago, has won eleven games for the coast team this year. He is being watched by the big league scouts and will be in the major leagues before very long.

MARRIES A POOR MAN

YOUNG HEIRESS OF ISEMAN MILLIONS WEDS FOR LOVE.

Warren C. Burchinal Is Choice of Rich Young Lady—Is Cheer Leader at College.

Washington, Pa.—With the coming of her twenty-first birthday anniversary and her share of the millions left by her father, the late David Iseman, millionaire oil king and banker of this city, Miss Florence Elizabeth Iseman was married to a poor young man of her choice, Warren C. Burchinal, a sophomore at Washington and Jefferson college and the football cheer leader.

Miss Iseman and Mr. Burchinal, who is 22 years old and the son of Hugh A. Burchinal, of Uniontown, Pa., were married at the magnificent Iseman home, 301 East Wheeling street, Washington, by Rev. Dr. Matthew Rutherford.

ANARCHY IS RAMPANT.

London.—Bombs exploded in the market place of Kotschana, 50 miles southwest of Uskup, European Turkey, killed or wounded 50 persons, according to a special dispatch received here from Saloniki. The dispatch describes the Albanian rebellion as having resulted in a state of complete anarchy. The correspondent adds that the strength of the insurrection is growing daily, and that even if the Turkish government should yield to the Albanian demand the situation would still be extremely critical.

MAY GO TO DYING WIFE.

Laporte, Ind.—Clinton L. Bader, former legislator, banker, bridge company official and Sunday-school worker, was released from the Michigan City prison to be reunited with his wife, who is dying in a Chicago hospital as a result of worry and a broken heart, caused by his conviction. Bader's friends, while acknowledging his technical guilt, always claimed his moral innocence.

LIGHTNING KILLS ONE.

Savannah, Ga.—Caleb Winters was instantly killed, R. H. Lyle and Jacob Dooley were stunned and 20 other employes were shocked or prostrated when lightning struck the new plant of the New York Phosphate Mining Co. The bolt entered the building through the roof, split a heavy truss supporting the roof work and followed a zigzag course through the entire building.

MOTORCYCLE KILLS BOY.

Columbus, O.—Another victim was added to a long chain of motor accidents when Aloysius Bopeley, a boy, was struck and almost instantly killed by a motorcycle. His neck was broken.

COLLISION OF AUTO.

Newport, R. I.—Miss Alice G. Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, with her maid and chauffeur, were thrown from the Drexel automobile in a collision with a motor truck.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Wheat—No. 2 red $1.06@1.09, No. 3 red $1@1.05½, No. 4 red 90c@$1.

Corn—No. 2 white 80@81c, No. 3 white 79@80c, No. 4 white 76@79c, No. 2 yellow 75@76c, No. 3 yellow 74@74½, No. 4 yellow 72@74c, No. 2 mixed 75@76c, white ear 75@77c, yellow ear 79@81c, mixed ear 75@77c.

Oats—No. 2 white 57¼@58c, standard white 57@57½c, No. 3 white 56¼@57c, No. 4 white 55@56c, No. 2 mixed 52@53c, No. 3 mixed 51@52c, No. 4 mixed 48@50c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy $25.25@25.50, No. 2 timothy $23.75@24, No. 3 timothy $19.50@21, No. 1 clover mixed $21@22, No. 2 clover mixed $18@19, No. 1 clover $14.50@15.50, No. 2 clover $12.50@13.50.

Cattle—Shippers $6.50@8.15, choice to extra $8.25@8.50; butcher steers, extra $8.10@8.25, good to choice $7.25@8, common to fair $4.50@7; heifers, extra $7.35@7.50, good to choice $6.50@7.25, common to fair $3.50@6.25; cows, extra 5.50@5.75, good to choice $4.50@5.40, common to fair $2@4.25; canners, $1.75@3.

Bulls—Bologna $4.25@5, fat bulls $4.85@5.50.

Calves—Extra $9.75@10, fair to good $8@9.50, common and large $5@9.25.

Hogs—Heavy hogs $8.40@8.50, good to choice packers and butchers $8.45@8.50, mixed packers $8.25@8.50, stags $4.50@6.65, extra $6.75, common to choice heavy fat sows $6.25@7.25, extra $7.85, light shippers $8.30@8.50, pigs (110 lbs. and less) $6.50@8.25.

Sheep—Extra $3.75, good to choice $3.25@3.65, common to fair $1.25@3.

Spring Lambs—Extra $7.75@8, good to choice $6.25@7.65, common to fair $4.25@6, yearlings $4@5, stock ewes $3.25@4.25.

MRS. GRACE IS ACQUITTED.

Atlanta, Ga.—"Not guilty," said the foreman of the jury called to pass upon the charge that Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace had drugged and shot her husband, Eugene Grace. The case was given to the jury at 2:30 by Judge Roan, whose charge favored Mrs. Grace. The jurors ate dinner and about 3:30 began consideration of the case. After a little discussion it was found they all agreed Mrs. Grace was not guilty, and the verdict of acquittal was ordered at 4:40.

COLLISION ON BRAZIL RAILWAY.

Rio de Janeiro.—In a railroad collision near the station of the Central railway 200 persons were killed or wounded. Many of the passengers sprang through the windows and were crushed by one of the trains. Rescue work was continued throughout the night. The work of rescue was facilitated by the close proximity of the station with its wrecking crews and emergency corps. As the wounded were taken from the wreck they were rushed in automobiles to hospitals.