GEN. CLARK'S FUNERAL.

Seventh Regiment Gives Commander Full Military Burial.

General Emmons Clark was buried with full milltary honors yesterday afternoon in Trinity Ceme lety. The 7th Regiment, which he had commanded for twenty-five years, turned out 559 strong, and the three volleys over his grave were fired by Company B, his old command. The regiment assembled at the armory, East

66th-st., at 12:30, under command of Colonel Apple ton, in their full dress uniforms of gray. The ewords of the officers and the standards were draped with black crape. They marched to th 6'h-ave, elevated and, taking a train, awaited the arrival of the funeral cortege at St. Luke's Protes-tent Episcopal Church, 141st-st. and Consent-ave. The funeral left the posidence of the general, No The 105 West End-ave., shortly after I o'clock surners were the immediate family and the honerary pallbearers were General Alexander Shaler Ceneral George Moore Smith, Captain Peter Far-mar, Captain George W. Ets. Colonel Dimond and Justice Steinert. The coffin was covered with the American flag and a carriage was filled with magnificent wreaths.

On arrival at the church the cortege was re ceived by the troops, who were drawn up alongside the road, and the hand played a funeral dirge. The coffin was borne into the church by six n commissioned officers of the 7th and was received the Rev. Dr. McCord, chaplain of the 7th, and assistant rector of St. George's Church, with the opening sentences of the Protestant Episcopal funeral service.

After the mourners had taken their seats the regiment filed in and completely filled the nave the colors with their mourning drapery being dieposed against the pillars on either side of the chancel. There were also many veteran members

of the corps, for whom seats were reserved J. W. Carpenter, at the organ, played the "Dead as the Recessional, and during March in Saul" the service Mrs. Hunton, the sourano of the chutch ang "Abide With Me." "Lead, Kindly Light," Gilbert's "I Heard a Voice from Heaven" and Handel's "Angels, Ever Bright and Fair."

At the conclusion of the service the regiment formed in line and marched in slow time to Trinity Cemetery

At the cemetery none but the mourners, the cf feers of the regiment, the veterans and the firing arty were allowed within the gates. The com nitial presers were read at the graveside by the he Rev. Dr. McCord, and Company H, under com-nand of Captain Scarlett, fired three volleys in the ir. With the sounding of "Taps" the impressive extraction came to an end.

The staff officers present were Colonel Appleton Ceienel Kipp, Major Lydecker, Major Fiske, Adju ant Toussaint, Adjutant Wall, Captain Scariett Daptain Huddleston, Lieutenant Bostwick, Lieu-ichant Fisher and Lieutenant Folsom.

BIG STRIKE NEAR END.

No Certainty as to Who Will Win in Telegraphers' Trouble, Though.

St. Paul. Aug. 12-That the end of the telegraph strike on the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads is near seems certain. The only uncertainty is how it will end. Reports of wholesale descritions of men from the union cause on the Willmar and Sloux Falls division of the Great Northern were offset to-day by the following telegram from Helena, Mont., quoting J. J. Det mody, fourth vice-president of the Order of Rallway Telegraphers, who has charge of the strike on both railroad systems in Montana:

Within forty-eight hours the public will learn that the strike is over. We are on the eve of a victory. In fact, it is over now, except to arrange the final terms of settlement, which will be ad-vantageous to the men who stood together for victor means living wages.

General Manager Horn of the Northern Pacific road, when told of the statement made by Mr. Dermody, said:

That is a big bluff to hold the men together It is learned here that negotiations are pending between the Western Union Telegraph Company and the federal government to put troops about the telegraph stations in Montana, where it is re ported strikers have interrupted the telegraph lines by cutting the wires. If this is done, communica-tion in that country will be restored, and operators will be able to return to work with comparative unfety.

DERELICT DESTROYER DISABLED.

Explosion of Compressed Air Lays the Lebanon Up for Three Months.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 12.-The United States which destroyer Lebanon is disabled at the naval station here from an accident to her my caused by an explosion of compressed air. All or board escaped injury, but the damage to the ship's machinery is such that it is believed three months will be required to repair it. The accident occurred off the naval station yes



NEW-YORK DAILY TRIMINE, SUMDAY, AUGUST 13, 1905.

THE FUNERAL OF GENERAL EMMONS CLARK.

THE ITH AT ATTENTION AS THE BODY OF GENERAL CLARK WAS TAKEN INTO THE CHURCH, 141ST-ST. AND CONVENT-AVE.

COMPANY B (THE GENERAL'S OLD COMPANY) ENTERING THE CHURCH.

FIRST. MANY SUITS FROM SMASH. GENERAL PROBE SUITS TO SAVE CATTLE. KANSAS IS LAUNCHED.

Case Involving \$600,000 To Be Brought Against Western Lines.

San Francisco, Aug. 12 .- Twelve hundred suits involving a penalty of from \$100 to \$500 in each case, or a maximum of fines of \$600,000, are to be brought against the Southern Pacific. Senta Fe. Union Pacific and other Western roads for the violation of the so-called twenty six hour law, providing for the humane shipment of cattle. It is at the instance of the Secretary of Agriculture that this litigation has been taken up by the Attorney General, and the suits will soon be begun by the various United States District Attorneys.

The law under which this wholesale suing is to be done has been on the statute books since 1873, but the railroads have given it little thought and still less observance. It requires railroad companies transporting cattle from one State to another to unload the animals after they have been in the cars for twenty-six hours, feed and water them and give them a rest for at least five hours.

GOING FOR RICH DEATH VALLEY MINE

Old Prospector Had to Leave Valuable Ore Because of Thirst.

191 TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Basin, Wyo., Aug. 12.-F. C. Tyler and E. C. Ellis left here yesterday for Death Valley, in California, in search of a fabulously rich gold mine which Tyler discovered years ago but was forced to ahandon because his water gave out. Both men are experienced miners. Tyler says the ore he found was the richest he ever saw. At the time of the discovery Tyler's water gave out, and he walked two days through the hot sands before reaching water. He has never had the nerve to attempt to relocate the mine, until recently, when Ellis joined him. The two have a large enough stake to obtain a first class outfit with which to prosecute the search

PACKERS' TRIALS BEGIN OCTOBER 2.

Subpoenas for Witnesses in Beef Trust Case Secretly Issued.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- It was announced to-day that the trial of twenty-four packers and lawyers and corporations, indicted on charges of combining in restraint of commerce, accepting rebates and in terfering with government witnesses, will begin October 2. Between fifteen and twenty fresh sub-poenas returnable on the date named were secretly ssued yesterday and were served last night by specially detailed deputy marshals. The issuance of the papers came as a surprise to most of the

packers. This action by District Attorney C. B. Morrison followed quickly the words of President Roosevelt in an address at Chautaum that the prosecution of the packers would be pushed. Secrecy was observed because it was feared that, as in the search for witnesses for the Grand Jury, some of the important witnesses night flee the country. Assistant Attorney General Oliver Pagin has been in Chicago for some time pushing the preparatory work, aided by Attorney Godman and Special Agent Duncan. When the first case is placed on trial it is probable there will be many additional attorneys sent to Chicago from Washington to aid in the case. Each case will be taker up separately.

Now Afloat.

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 -- The battleship Kansas, the largest war vessel ever built in the East, was launched at 12:47 r. m., to-day, at the yard of the New-York Shipbuilding Company,



BOTTLE WHICH MISS HOCH USED TO NAME THE BATTLESHIP KANSAS. (Tiffany & Co. makers, 1905.)

Camden, N. J. The launching was witnessed by Governor Hoch of Kansas, whose daughter, Miss Anna Hoch, acted as sponsor for the ship. With the Governor was a party of thirty Kansans.

Biggest Battleship Built in the East Insurance Investigation Plans -French Policyholders to Join. The examination of phases common to several

insurance companies in this State will open the legislative insurance investigation, according to sources close to the committee last night. As told in yesterday's Tribune, this will mean the examination of the officials and books of various companies at one and the same session. Stress will be laid, it is understood, not only on the methods of investment and the auxiliary concerns, but on the actual cost to a company of a standard policy, and the conditions under which the various policies are issued.

The questions of rebates and advances to agents with the amounts entailed will enter also for consideration: no advances, no rebates; a sweeping reduction in the number of lapsed policies, say many agents.

According to cable messages received in this city from France, a French policyholders' committee, headed by a judge of the Court of Cassation, seeks to petition the French government to investigate the ownership of the Equitable's surplus. It is said that Equitable agents in Paris have received assurances of hearty support from George T. Wilson, who has charge of the Equitable's foreign business.

In the absence of the entire legislative com mittee, the six insurance commissioners and James McKeen, of the committee's counsel, yesterday disclosed only the dark side of the moon so far as Equitable affairs were concerned. Senator W. W. Armstrong, the chairman of the committee, as well as Mr. McKeen, is expected back either to-night or to-morrow morning.

ANOTHER TONG VICTIM.

Chinaman Carved to Death as Sequel

to Theatre Shooting.

Five members of the strong Ong Leong Tong of Chinatown started out early yesterday morning to get revenge for the assault made on them by the Hip Sing iong in the Doyer-st, theatre a week ago. When they had finished Hop Lee, a laundryman who belonged to the rival tong, lay in the morgue. His body was neatly carved while he lay on an ironing board in his shop at No. 609 East 11th-st. and writhed in agony.

Before the avengers could complete their work Patrolman Drescher arrived on the scene, as told n yesterday's Tribune, but too late to save Hop Lee. He gave chase to the five, however, and after an exciting race over the roof landed three of them in the station. They said they were Charley Joe, of No. 109 9th-ave.; Mon Wong, of No. 11 Mott , and Lee Poy, of No. 18 Mott-st.

The patrolman was passing along the west side of Chatham Square when Charles Smith told him that just before five Chinamen had gone alons looking as though they were bent on mischief

Death in "Auto" Collision Causes

Two Charges of Manslaughter. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

New-Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 12-Oscar Harrison and William R. Stanberry, for whom warrants have been issued charging them with man slaughter, as the result of an automobile collision at Dunellen several days ago in which Mrs. Westphal, wife of Councilman Westphal, of Plainfield, lost her life, are said to be fugitives from justice. Harrison, it is declared, has fied to Pennsylvania, and Stanberry is believed to be in New-York. It is said both have gone to escape arrest.

The blame for the collision is laid by Stanberry, the driver of the automobile, upon Harri-The latter was driving the wagon into which the "auto" crashed. He blames Stanberry. Harrison charges Stanberry with reckless speeding. Upon this charge Stanberry was taken before a justice, who dismissed the case. Harrison then followed this up with a suit for damages against Stanberry, and this is down for trial before Justice Von Minden on Monday.

Mrs. Westphal's son made a complaint of manslaughter against Harrison, and Harrison made a like complaint against Stanberry. Constables, it is said, have been unable to serve the war-rants. Swackhamer and Hetfield, lawyers, have been trying to get the criminal proceeding held up until after the damage suit is tried, but Pros-ecutor Berdine insists that the criminal com-plaints must take their course.

"AUTO" CASES DISMISSED.

Prosecutor Calls Witness Untrustworthy and Declines to Proceed.

Hempstead, Long Island, Aug. 12 (Special) .- Thephilus Parsons, president of this village, who was prosecuting attorney in a case against automobile offenders, to-day made a motion to have the cases discharged. He said:

While I am positive that Deputy Sheriff Gracie was in fit condition to set on June 18 last, and while I am certain that the testimony produced in these cases would clearly establish the violation of the ordinance. I am unwilling to act as prosecut-ing attorney, depending on one whose habits since that time have not tended to put public confidence in him.

The deputy sheriff whom President Parsons s severely reprimanded is a well-to-do resident of Hempstead, and has a home in Franklin-st., near Garden City. Since assisting in the arrest of the omobilists, among whom were Richard K. Fox, Philip Ruxton, Lewis C. Howard and Frank H. Tyler, the deputy sheriff is said to have been m-toxicated on several occasions. On one ocasion he was arrested and fined \$0. This the automobilists learned, and thought it would be an exclient de-fence. The village trustees then decided not to press any charges against any of the men arrest-ed, and dismissed their cases.

"AUTO" TURNS SOMERSAULT.

The Financial World.

Great crops at profiable prices assured, the money market situation sailafactory, industria conditions inspiriting all the basic elyments ar favorable to the security market.

A conspicuous feature of the Stock Ex. change week has shown in the activity and buoyancy of the exceptional investment is sues, such as New-Haven, Lackswanna, Deta. ware and Hudson, Jersey Central, Northwestern. Omaha, St. Paul, Illineis c Antest Louisville, Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Facia and Great Northern preferred. Finally it has comes clear to even most purblind speculaters that investment demand has practically swap clean the market supply of high class sessoned railway shares. This is not a new condition; its progressive development has been patent righ along. Investors have found in annual reporyear after year showings of gross earlings con tinually mounting, showings of dividend ears. ings expanding from 5 and 6 per cent to twin and thrice such rates, till now on the Stock Ex. change the list is long of properties with official statements disclosing 20 per cent and more per year earned for shareholders distributed, rein vested to bring still larger ultimate returns, or put into augmenting surplus accounts.

It is abaurd to suppose that buying of these shares is merely apeculative. Their floating sup ply is so scarce as to prohibit short selling, and helr price is too high to tempt speculative buy-

ing. Investment absorption is the only explana-Demand from this source cannot be safts. fied much longer from the group of stocks cited. Investors must turn attention from the stocks at 200 and upward to an equally interesting group for which, roughly speaking, 150 may he taken as the mean level. Among these are Canadian Pacific, Louisville, Atlantic Const Line, Nashville and Chattanooga, New-York Central, Soo Line, Pennsylvania and, though still somewhat lower, Union Pacific These are the natural market heirs of the Lackawannas. New-Havens and Delaware and Hudsons. These also present enormous accumulation of earnings far in excess of present dividend disbursem appealing forcibly to investors.

There is another side to the market which calls for consideration-the speculative side. Specu lation does not concern itself with \$200 or \$30a stocks. They are too expensive to carry on margin and they are subject to violent fluctua. tions. Speculation by the general public when it comes-and it would seem that it cannot long be deferred-will find its ouflet in the cheaper securities, many of which present fac cinating possibilities. Take, for example, Eria common-selling below 50. The recent dividence declaration on Erie second preferred is official announcement of financial strength. Of total stock issue the first and second together amount to but \$84,000,000, whil the common issue exceeds \$112,000,000. own the common stock is to own the read It is of common knowledge that the

has been recent heavy buying of the common stock for important interests not ye disclosed. Some rumors lodge this purchasing with Morgan-Hill interests, others with Harri man interests, and yet others with joint acquire ment by Pennsylvania-New York Central, However this may be, the fact of important buying s unquestioned, revealing desire somewhere to obtain control of the only independent trunk line left running from the seacoast. And apart from this special buying is the indubitable facthat maintenance of Erie earnings means accu-

mulation of surplus available for common stock dividend distribution in the future. It is not to be surmised that Erie will go backward-It is ertain to forge ahead.

And speculation will find even cheaper protions of merit-of which illustration is affor y Mexican Central, now selling around Mexico has come upon the gold basis, which 78 moves many vexed questions from consideration of Mexican affairs. Mexican Central prosper wonderfully shows every algo (under American management) of taking rank? with similar raif roads in the United States.

Among the week's developments have com evidences of expansion of the public's interest in the market. This shows pretty generally throughout the list. Take American Smelting, for illustration. It is probable that during the recent advances of that stock larger purchase have been made for the account of outsiders than at any time in its history. Careful in vestors take it around the current who could not be tempted into it at half the price-and reasonably enough, for meantime there has been actual revolution in the property's condition. At present, with earnings three times as large as the dividend it pays, the stock is intrinsically cheap, while upon authority recognized as the very highest in trade circles the company seems assured of new net income almost immediately which will add yet further very large earning power above scervining elle in considers ion of the American Smelling prop-erty's progress, however, being the influence a the character of the management controlling I They who are responsible for the property never move backward, and they have never yet failed to move forward. Smelting ought soon to sell on a market parity with Sugar Trust,



terday. There were about thirty men on board, in charge of a civilian captain, testing the cylinders. It is believed that some one neglected properly to manipulate the valves, and a cylinder exploded, wrecking a large part of the machinery. After the explosion the ship was run to the navy yard, where she is tled up at the same landing used by the Russian and Japanese peace plenipotentiaries. A investigation has been ordered. The Lebanon wer into commission a few days ago, after having be-converted from a collier into a derelict destroye

ALWAYS FAITHFUL, SAYS TAGGART.

Party to Military Divorce Case Says He Did

Not Drink to Excess.

Wooster, Ohio, Aug. 12 .- The climax of the Tag gart divorce case came to-day when Captain Tag-gart declared, on his direct examination, that he had always beeen a faithful husband. While on the stand the captain continued his story of the events leading up to the separation of himself and his wife. He told of his farewell interview with his wife, after they had decided to separate, and when he was going to the Philippines, when she affection stely called him "Tag" and kissed him goodby

In the cross-examination, which was interrupted y the adjournment at noon till Monday, Attorney by the adjo Snyser, for Mrs. Taggart, sought to convey the in pression that Taggart alone was responsible for the everindulgence of his wife in intoxicating liquors. "We drank about everything that came or way," said Taggart, describing a third year leave he had spent with other cadets in New-York H frankly admitted that the cadets drank about all the drinks they knew of.

In reply to a question as to how much he drunk at Fort Douglas, Taggart replied: "I dare say about the same as you would have

drunk."

Targart kept whiskey and beer for the enter tainment of guests, and usually drank with them but never alone. He would offer guests drinks six times a day if they would drink them that often, but himself would observe his habit of sobriety by reducing the size of his drinks

At Camp Highwood, now Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, Taggart had met and married Mrs. Tagsart. He supposed that she had been reared to He denied that he "Induced" her to drink heer when she first joined him a Plattsburg barracks, but said he raised no objection. She drank it, she readd, for medicinal purposes, and he accepted her reason as true.

MOTHER AT THIRTEEN DIES.

The Post-Graduate Hospital reported to the con oner's office yesterday the death of Helen Elster thirteen years old, of No. 304 Pleasant-ave. The child died from a complication of diseases, having been delivered of a child by the Casarian operation The child lived.

Men in general, and women in particular, enjoy a toothsome nourishing breakfast food and they find it when they try Grape-Nuts

GOES TO MANILA TO WED COLONEL.

Union Pacific Stenographer Hurries to Childhood Sweetheart.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE | Omaha, Aug. 2 -- Miss Maude Miller, a stenographin the Union Pacific headquarters, left here to for the Philippines, where she will be married to Colonel Wallace Taylor, U. S. A., who lies in Manila hospital desperately wounded. Miss Mille and Mr. Taylor have been sweethearts since child hood, having passed through school together in the same classes. They have been engaged since they were children, and when Taylor was wounded in a fight with insurgents, he immediately sent a cable dispatch for Miss Miller to come to him. The cere-mony will be performed in the hospital.

TOLD TO DROWN HIMSELF, HE DID.

Man Obeys Angry Wife's Orders to Jump Into Lake.

Chicago, Aug. 12 Joseph Garron returned home intoxicated yesterday and his wife told him to jump into the lake and drown himself.

"All right," said Garron; "Til do just that." He did, and though he was alive when taken

from the water, he died in the hospital two hours later. In the pocket of his cost the coroner found

"This is to certify that my wife, Maggie Garrot told me to leave the house and go to the lake and drown myself. Goodby, and God forgive her.' Mrs. Garron became hysterical when told of her husband's act and hurrled to the hospital, but she

arrived a few minutes after his death. "I was only joking," she said, as she knelt at

the side of the bed where lay the body of her husband.

DOUKHOBORS BURN THEIR CLOTHES.

Police Wrap Men, Women and Children in Blankets.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 12 .- Thirty Doukhobors, religious sect, marched to within half a mile of Yorkton yesterday, stripped themselves naked and burned their clothes. The police arrested all the men, women and children in the party and wrapp them in blankets. The Doukhobors had intended to march through the streets of Yorkton naked. They refused all nourishment but raw potatoes. They say they are looking for Christ. Another party is reported to be heading for Yorkton from the northeast.

BOY SHOT DEAD BY HUNTER.

Victim of Stray Rifle Bullet While Working in the Adirondacks.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 12 .-- The first fatal case of neoting in the Adirondacks this year occurred yesterday, near Prospect. Vincenzo Alica, an Italian boy, fifteen years old, working with his father on a pipe line, was struck by a bullet in the ab-domen. He was brought to this city for an opera-tion, and died this morning. The bullet was from a rifle, and was fired by some hunter unknown,

was the case in the recent launching of the Washington, the automatic hydraulic trigger device was used instead of the solepiece method. With the exception of the dog, or trip shores, at the stern, the two steel trigger arms were the only appliances holding the hull in place when the wedges had been driven in and all the keel blocks knocked away. When, at a signal, a workman operated the valve, both cylinders worked at the same instant, the triggers dropped

and the vessel started down the ways. An unusual feature of the launching was the fact that the vessel was sprinkled with spring water, brought from Kansas, instead of the customary bottle of champagne. This was the first time that water, instead of wine, has been used in launching a vessel in this vicinity. Governor Hoch of Kansas made the suggestion, and he made the announcement after the launching that the bottle contained only water.

The battleship Kansas is a sister ship of the Vermont, now being built at the yards of the Fore River Ship and Engine Building Company. Quincy, Mass. She will have the same armament as the battleship Minnesota, launched several months ago at Newport News, Va.

The keel plates of the Kansas were laid on February 10, 1904. She is known as a 450-foot battleship, and her contract calls for a maintenance of eighteen knots speed for four consecutive hours. The hull is of steel throughout and is fitted with blige and docking keels. Her dimensions are as follows:

Length on load water line, 450 feet; length over all, 456 feet 4 inches; extreme beam to mould-ing, 76 feet 5½ inches; to outside plating, 76 feet 8 inches; extreme beam to outside of armor, 76 feet 10 inches. Her trial displacement will

76 feet 10 inches. Her trial displacement will be 16,000 tons, and when she goes on her speed test she will carry 900 tons of coal, although her bunker capacity is 2,200 tons. Her armament will be: Main battery, four 12-inch, eight 8-inch, and twelve 7-inch, breech-loading rifles. Secondary battery, twenty 3-inch (or 14-pounder) rapid fire guns, fifty calibres in breach, twelve 8 hounder, semi-extension in length; twelve 3-pounder, semi-automatic guns, six 1-pounder automatics, two 1-pounder semi-automatics, two 3-inch field pieces, two machine guns of .30 calibre and six automatic guns of .30 calibre.

LEGATION GUARD AT PEKING.

To Consist of United States Marines After

November 1.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- At the request of William W. Rockhill, American Minister at Peking, the legation guard, which heretofore consisted of soldiers, will consist of United States marines, after November 1. The change is made for the reason that it will be easier to change the guard more Both the Army and the Navy departfrequently. ments made reports on the subject, and President Roosevelt decided that it would be left to Mr. Rockhill to decide.

The guard of the legation at Peking will consist of three officers and one hundred enlisted men of the Marine Corps, one medical officer of the United States Navy and two men of the hospital corps of the navy. The men will be taken from the marine corps now in the Philippines, and will start for Peking about the middle of September or October 1. They will be under command of Captain Harry

SHIP CUTS WHALE IN TWO.

Though Captain Von Leitner, of the steamer Græcia, on her way from New-York to West Indian ports, on July 28 altered his ship's course in an effort to avoid running down a whale which lay athwart her bow, the ship struck the animal with a terrific bump, and cut it in two parts. The vessel was stopped and her machinery examined, to make sure it had not suffered in the collision. The sea for two ship's lengths was dyed red with the blood of the whale. Drescher sent Smith ahead to watch the Chin men. If anything happened Smith was to raise his hat. In a short time Drescher got the signa and came up to the laundry on the run, where he found Hop Lee stretched across the ironing held by four Chinamen, while another slowly chopped him to pieces with a cleaver.

The Chinamen made for the roof, Smith and Drescher after them. When two of them were brought back to the laundry Hop Lee is said to have opened his eyes and identified them. Lee died in Bellevue Hopsital.

LIVE WIRE KILLS PARK HORSE.

Driver Grief Stricken When Department Animal Falls Dead.

A big horse belonging to the Department o Parks was killed by electricity in East 178th-st., near Valentine-ave., yesterday, his head coming in contact with a piece of fine wire which hung dow from the trolley wire. It had evidently been thrown there by some boys. A voltage of 550 en tered the animal. His struggles made his mate bolt, throwing the driver of the team. Sylvester Jones, to the street. He felt worse about the loss of the horse than about his own hurts, as the ani-mal had been a pet of his for years.

BENNINGTON INQUIRY ENDED.

Report to Go to Washington To-morrow-Concord Will Take Place of Injured Vessel.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- Rear Admiral Goodrich, commander-in-chief of the Pacific station, in a lispatch to the Navy Department from San Diego, officially announced that the court of inquiry on the Bennington disaster was concluded yesterday, the proceedings of which he will forward to Wash-ington on Monday. Admiral Goodrich also advised the department that twenty-five of the Benning ton's wounded will leave San Diego on Sunday, an riving at Mare Island on Monday morning. Memo rial services will be held at San Diego on Monday morning, and floral services at the cemetery on Monday afternoon, when the admiral announces the Chicago and the Bennington, towed probably by the tug Fortune, will proceed to San Francisco The Navy Department has decided to place the and this

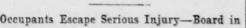
Concord on the active list of the navy, and this vessel will go into commission at the Mare Island Navy Yard early in September. The Concord will take the place of the Bennington on the Pacific

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 13 (Special) .- Miss Nina Norton, of Brooklyn, twenty-five years of Strong, of White House, where she is spending her

couple went upstairs to retire Miss Strong joked with her roommate about her habit of looking un derneath the bed before she got in.

The young women chatted merrily as they were reparing to retire, and then Miss Norton took her usual peep underneath the bed and saw a man She screamed, and this frightened her there Both made a rush from the room and friend. awakened the whole family by their sudden flight. The man escaped through an open window to a shed, from which he dropped fifteen feet to the ground. Miss Norton was so scared that she could not describe the man. It is believed he was a tramp who got into the house while the family were playing croquet in the back yard early in the evening. He evidently intended ransacking the

house after the girls had gone to slesp. -?



Wheel Causes Accident.

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 12 -- A big touring car owned by Andrew O'Kiefer, a manufacturing jeweller, of Newark, turned a complete somersault here last night, throwing out Mr. O'Kiefer, Willam A. Burnett, J. Gustine and Charles Brecht, all of Newark. The party was bound for Woodbridge and was going up Rahway-ave, at a sharp clip when the accident occurred. Two of the part were slightly injured. A board in the bottom of the car became loosened, and one end caught in one of the front wheels of the car, causing the machine to make a circle in the air. As it came fown it smashed into a wagon of the Krause Bot tling Company, of this city, which was passing, but beyond breaking some of the bottles in the wagon did no damage. The machine itself was wrecked.

OBJECT TO W. J. BRYAN'S ACCOUNT.

Bennett Heirs Not Satisfied with the Way He Handled the Estate.

New-Haven, Conn., Aug. 12-Notice of an appeal to be taken to the Superior Court from the ac-ceptance of the account of William J. Bryan as executor of the estate of Philo S. Bennett, of this city, was filed in the Probate Court to-day. Mrs. Bennett, widow of the testator, and other residuary legatees bring the appeal. The reasons for the action are not stated in the notice, but before the account was accepted in the Probate Court the legatese protested because of certain fees paid by Mr. Bryan to the appraisers, to counsel and to himself as executor, and also because of the pay-ment of certain taxes on the estate in New-York.

NO SUSPICION OF MALTREATMENT.

Girl Who Was Made Drunk Makes No Charges Against Duffy.

Dectective Carberry, of the Adams-st. station, Brooklyn, who was detailed to the case by Captain Shaw, had not been able last night to find James Duffy, who is accused of giving intoxicating liquors to Julia Shey, of No. 143 Tillaryst., at Coney Island, on Friday night. She was

taken home intoxicated, and Duffy disappeared after narrowly escaping a good beating at the hands of her father.

A doctor who made an investigation said that there was absolutely no suspicion that the girl had been maltreated in any way. She made no such charge against Duffy.

Those who know him say that Duffy is a good old man, who would not think of harming a little girl, and that if he gave Julia Shey anything to drink it must have been when he was under the influence of liquor himself and did not know what he was doing.

CANNOT IMPORT GAME FROM EUROPE.

Justice Greenbaum Holds That the Closed Season Applies to Foreign Birds.

Justice Greenbaum in the Supreme Court yester day rendered a decision in which he holds that the sale of game imported from Europe is prohibited during the closed season. This decision follows a trial last May in which it was sought to hold A. Siltz, of this city, personally liable for a large amount of penalties because of the sale of game which had lawfully been taken in England and other continental Countries and imported into this country in accordance with the United States tariff laws.

Finch & Coleman, attorneys for Siltz, said yester-

The Hawley stocks, to which attention was called here last Sunday, have all done well during the week, and are likely to score further

substantial advances, reflecting the benefit of progressive management. For exemplification f what Hawley roads accomplish, take the exhibit at the close of the fiscal year of the Colorado Southern, a property contemplating expansion along large lines. Both gross and net earn ings are much increased. Gross earnings in 1968 were \$4,237,743, over which 1905 shows a gain of approximately, \$2,000,000, or 47 per cent Gross per mile in 1900 showed \$3,712, while the 1905 figures are \$5,536-increase approximating 50 per cent

Expenses are about 73% per cent, and should be capable of reduction, owing to new equipment and other improved facilities calculated to lessen cost of operation. At a rate as high as 79 per cent there would be a margin of \$170,009 wer 4 per cent dividends on both classes of pre ferred stock, while if expenses be brought down to 65 per cent-a normal level-profits would to 66 per cent—a normal level—profits would equal full dividends on the preferred issues and

per cent on the common Denver and Rio Grande, a connecting road wer which Colorado and Southern has trackage rights on fifty-eight miles, operates for di per cent. of its gross earnings. On this basis Col-orado and Southern would earn 4 per cent met only on its two preferred issues, but 4 per ce also on its comon stock. Properties of su capacity will be watched by forebanded I restors.

Evidence accumulates of approaching rest ness for announcement of the long delayed Vanderblit deal." It will be found of much nore importance than has been forecast. James Stillman and William Rockefeller have person ally much to do with its rounding out. One of the Vanderbilt Junior stocks to benefit largely will be the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis (the Big Four), whose new extensions in Illinois assure it a new source of tremendous profit-not yet discussed in Wall Street. The Big Four is to handle the entire coal supply of the Vanderbilt properties west of Buffalo; and what this signifies in the way of traffic is diff-cult to overestimate-certainly it warrants the prediction of a Vanderbilt director that "a bigger dividend is coming." Even now Big Four earns 60 per cent, gross more per mile than St. Paul earns; and on the basis of expenses equalling 65 per cent. of gross earnings Bis Four now shows over 111/2 per cent. on its total mon stock.

There is an especial significance in the market advance of Atlantic Coast Line and its auxiliaries, Louisville and Nashville and Nashville and Chattanooga. An official announcement may soon make clear the developed Atlantic Coast Line situation. The suggestion of an in-crease in dividend (from 15 to 20 per cent. per year being now available) is not of greater con-sequence than the intimation heard in important hanking quarters of control by Pennsylvania-se Advidand guarantee. H. ALLAWAT.

GIRLS FIND MAN UNDER BED. Joke About Foolish Habit of Looking, but Find It Effective at Last

age, following her nightly custom for years, looked under the bed last night at the home of Miss Jessie vacation, and found a man.

The two young women sleep together, and as the