#### WOULD HAVE IDEAL WIFE.

Westthy Michigan City, Ind., Parmer in Search of Helpmeet Will Give Any Moman a Week's Trial.

... "I know exactly what kind of a woman I want for a wife, and I can't be imposed on by any gold brick schemers. I'm too old to be in a hurry, but I'm zetting anxious to settle down and have it over with. I'll give a bunch of money and half a beef to the man that finds me what I want."

Thus spoke Daniel Overmyer, an elderly and well-to-do farmer, who lives on the line between Pulton and Pulaski Scounties, in Indiana, and who has been advertising for a wife. He means business and has had responses to his "ads." from many states and from many candidates, but is still a single man. He owns 200 acres of good land, well improved and considerable stock and grain, and is out of debt. His standing to good among his neighbors, and there is nothing queer about him, excepting a little inoffensive eccentricity. Seen at his farm home he spoke freely of his matrimonial hopes, and described the woman he is seeking.

"She must be young enough to cackle, and she mustn't be atraid to work nor - don tired to spruce up a bit and go to a pienic with me once in awhite." Overmyer said. "I like them Sunday excursions, too, and I don't want to drag no dead woman around with me. She must have good sense and suit my eye for looks "

Overmyer is a good looking fellow of about 50, dresses neatly, has a pleasant home and raises fine stock. He declares that he can do stunts in farm work with the best man in the country. He has 11 heirs, and will divide his property and give his accepted wife her share in "cold coin" at the wedding

"I'm a good provider," he continued. "and will contract to kill three young beeves and five hogs on the place every wear. If any lady wants to look me over for a week I will meet her at the train and send her back with all expenses paid if she is not satisfied."

#### TO BUILD PALACE ON WHEELS.

Ben Company Will Establish Man-

New York and San Francisco.

The Harris Palattal Car company has been organized under the laws of the state of New Jersey with a capital of \$1,990,000 for the purpose of operating an trafficof flye rolling palaces between New York and San Francisco, with so many improvements and conveniences that a Fifth Avenue hotel patron will mot know he is out of New York if he

doesn't lok' out of the windows This five-car train the company purposes to build will be known as the Waldorf-Astoria de luxe train. Es patrons will be kept exclusive by the fact that the passengers will be booked from come of the best hotels in each city through which it passes. The train will have everything from palm gardens to a laundry, and nothing a patron of a swell hotel can get by pushing a but-

ton will be lacking. To make a unique arrangements have been made with the railroad lines over which the train is to pass to have it complete its trip across the continent fand bank in ten days so the train will have with its passengers every tenth

The idea is the outgrowth of the defunct Harris Palattal Car company in Boston, which went hinder in an avalanche of litigation over patents, and ownership of stock in 1889

"If we find the scheme takes," said Mr. Harris, "we will put on additional trains so as to have three a week leaving New York and San Francisco We have capital and non-behind the scheme and it is only a question of a few weeks before work will be started on the new cars. A schedule will be assed imme diately on their completion"

# EDELWEISS GROWING SCARCE.

Wholesale Destruction Threatens Estinction of This Pretty Alpine Flower.

Attention has again been called to the wholesale destruction of edelweiss by an advertisement in the Davoser Zeitung asking for 125 pounds of the flowers. The advertiser is a Zurich

The trade in this pretty Alpine flower has within the last few years developed into quite a large industry in Switzerland. It is extensively used for funeral wreaths, and some time ago a large wreath was made here compused entirely of edetwelss, the value of the flowers being over Cd. It may be added that a fairly extensive affed indistry is the manufacture of edel-

The disappearance of some of the rater Alpine flowers is continually being reported in the Alps, and edelweiss in particular is altogether exfinet in some places, where it was abundani not many years igo-

An Intended Supply 'Two more American herresses Miss May Goelet and Miss Gladys Dearing are expected to become the ways of English dukes in the near fature of is simply wanderful, remails the Chirapo Record Heralo, how the supply of English dukes holds out

More Appropriate and Safer A man named St. H. who has been rai mg one dollar tells to five dollars. tar been placed in his acrest at Louis At a The Chicago Daily News remarks that Stake should confine themselves consaming babies rather than dollar

What They Are Far Compressed Mittage her hips are soon to be on the market. Poker chips at is our duty, to say remarks the Chicago, Tribune, in the present instance, are fed to the hitts.

#### SHIPS TO CARRY OWN MODELS.

American West tessels May linve on Board Miniature Skeletons of Themselves.

It is probable that in a short time every ship in the navy will have a model of herself on hoard. It is known as a supplementary plan or skeleton model. The ships of the German navy save them. At present even officers sometimes have no clear conception of the construction of the hidden parts of the vessels. The only ship that now has a skeleton of herself aboard is the turret ship Monterey, commanded by Commander W. H. Beehler, who was a naval attache at Berlin for several years. He is perhaps hest known to the public by the fact that the kaiser used to call him "Bill."

Beehler became imbued with the German ideas while he was at Berlin; and when he was sent to the Asiatic fleet to command the Monterey he could not rest until he had provided his craft with a skeleton model. He hired Chinese carpenters, and for two months they foiled fashioning a model of the Monterey to a scale of a quarter of an Inch to the foot. The model can be taken apart, and the men serving on the Monterey can look under the boilers at and time instead of having to wait until the fires are drawn. This fact alone has saved more than the cost of the

By means of the loy ship the warrant machinists were able to decide that a new set of hollers of a different type could be put in. Otherwise the question would have had to be referred to the bureau of steam engineering in this city, and a month would have been jost. The model has been found to be of invaluable benefit in training the men for collision and fire emergencies. The Chinese carpenters charged only \$110 for the work.

#### ROUGH DANCES MUST GO.

"Yate Gliden" and "Harvard Dipa" Are Held Up to Sears by Professors of the Terpsichorena Art.

Football tactics of the ballroom floor must stop. No more "Yale glides" or "Harvard dips" or distorted attempts a mashed in two four time

without the entire calls for three heats in the bar. Such is the ultimatum of the American Society of Professors of Danc-

War has been declared by the professors on what they call the invasion of their special field by college students. Dancing a two-step to waltz time and the grotesque positions assumed by the dancers are the evils attributed to the college fads that have vifiated the public taste.

"Some of these students," said a prominent professor, "invent a series of simian contortions or football tactics and call it the 'Yale glide' or the 'Harvard dip,' or some other abomination with a college name to it. The public thinks it is all right because the college men do it. Now we want to stop all this and bring dancing back to the old style, when a graceful carriage enabled the dancers, to express the beauty of motion to music. The football rush type of dancing is a disgrace.

"The majority of poorle now seem to dance the two-step to waitz music," added Pr & Duenzeg, "This is not right. The two-step is asier to teach, as it is common time, but day ing it to wait? music is not a correct movement."

# FELT DEATH WAS COMING.

Young Rallwar Workman Predicts Personal Calamity and Dies Three Hours Inter.

Owen Turner, aged 20, employed on the Chicago, Cincinnate & Louisville railway, near Muncie, Ind., said the othr morning that he telt thatsomething awful would befall him on that day, and declared that if it had been Friday he would not go to work. Two hours tater he fell from the top of a big hoisting crane; alighting in the machinery below. Both legs were out off.

"I told you it was coming." he moaned. He then implored the workmen to put him on a train and make a run for the city, eight miles away, to

He was brought as fast as the train could carry him, and an ambulance that was waiting at the station carried him quickly to the hospital, but he was unable to stand the shock, and died an hour after his arrival

# REMEMBERED IN HIS WILL.

Pennsylvania Colored Man Received \$5,000 for Saving a Life on the Buttlefield.

Daniel Prime, of Easton, Pa, a colored man has received a letter from Charles Smith, an attorney of Jackson. Mich., stating that Prime is a legaten to the amount of \$5,000 under the will of Jonathin Moore of that place.

In the civil war Prime was a sermeant in Company H. Fifty fourth coolored). Massachuseuts negiment. Jonathan Movere was a first littlenant inthe Eleventh Michigan. In operations, near Charleston Lieut Moore was Abunded in the less Prime took off his own blouse and wrapped it around the log to stop the flow of blood and arried the Leutenant of the year. The men bever met on a storr again, but Moore leavied the name of the man

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ver, the Chicago Re ord Hera, ! says, Pa Cleveland shows an appreciation of the fact that manimal offices first as far as facing matters are incorned

#### TUNE THAT LED TO COURT.

A Fair New Jersey Music Teacher's Sosel Resenge (nused Her

Arrest.

All Vineland, N. J., is talking of how Miss Florence Hoffman a widelyknown music teacher, sang herself to

Miss Hoffman had among her pupils the wife of Artist Hotchkiss, who is one of the best-known residents of the horough. The work was progressing finely to all appearance, and Miss Hoffman presented her bill. Mr. Hotchkiss was in doubt as to the amount due, and he told the teacher there was an error. He paid what he was quite sure was the correct amount, but Miss Hoffman was not content with it and told him so. They were apparently unable to settle the matter amicably, for the other night the fair teacher was arrested and taken before the recorder on the complaint of the artist

"What is the charge?" asked the recorder

"Haing abusive language," said the complainant "What was it all ""

"She stepped in front of my house and sang loudly so that all the neighbors could hear her "-

"What did she sing?" "She sang the ditty, 'Why Don't You Pay Your Debts?" "

The recorder frowned deeply and looked at the culprit, who scemed ready to laugh, but let it go at a smile. "I shall have to hold you for a further bearing." he said.

She entered the necessary security for her appearance and went gayly

#### FIREPROOF STADIUM ERECTED

First of Them Opened in California Has a Scating Capacity of SOON Persons.

The plan for a fireproof stadium to be erected on Sildiers' field, Cambridge, Mass, has been anticipated by the completion of a similar structure dedicated to a different purpose at the University of California The latter building is an open air theater, made of concrete, which stands in a grave-

machie of the contege burnings. The plan is a close reproduction of the old Greek theater of Dienysins, and has a seating capacity of \$400 persons. When President Roosevelt spoke there in May the theater was flifed for the

These two fire proof, permanent buildings are the first of their kind to this country, but they will undoubtedly be copied isoon in those localities where the frequent occurrence of important athletic contests justifies them. The burning of the large south stand on Soldiers' field during the course of the Harvard-Princeton ball game, serves as a clear illustration of the dangers to which the enormous crowds at papular spectacles are at present regularly subjected. The danger is milliplied when the timber stands entirely inclosed in area, as they do on many of the college fields, thus leaving an entirely inadequate means of exit in case of fire

# BABY WEIGHED 25 POUNDS.

Louisville, han Mother Brings Into the World Child of Latraordinary Size.

Mrs Clark Boartley, of Locisvide, Ky, was delivered of a garl publy the other day which weight dat is birth 25. pounds. Dr Sam set Manley and Dr Robert C. Kenner attended the mother and they regard this as one of them, as remarkable cases on record. The average weight of a shad at its birth is about seven pounds, the weight ranging between six and ten pounds, but rarely exceeding the latter figure

Dr. Kenner looked up the obstetrical records in the medical works and found only one case on record where an infant at birth weighed as much as 25 pounds. This recorded case was that of Mrs. Bates, wife of the giant, Captain Bates, Mrs. Bates was six feet ten inches high and her husband was also a giant. Mrs. Broadley is of ordinary size and her husband is not a large man

Hundreds of women in the vicinity of the Boardley home have called to see the infant prodigy, which is well formed, and Dr. Kenner says is one of the handsomest infants he has ever looked upon.

# MEN SINGLE LONGEST.

ords Prove the Fair Sex la Early Inclined to Matrimony,

A Mr. Long, in a printed reply to a question in the British house of commons, states that the mean ages. it which men and women have mar-

ried in recent years are:

"I understand from the registrar general." Mr. Long added, "that in the years 1867 to 1870 more than do percent of the people married did not sinto their ages, but that there has been a gradual improvement in the statement of ages, until in 1999 only about 1% per cent did not state their

For these and other reasons, however, comparisons between the average ages at marriage in the earlier years with those in the later years cannot he regarded as altogether trustwor-

Good Yews for Small Boys. Cod liver all has risen in price several hundred per cent. It is becoming a delicacy that only the extremely rich

### EXILED NUNS HERE.

Dominican Sisters Settle in New Home Near Baltimore.

Permanent Convent to Be Established on a Pretty Spot in Maryland and Where They Will Soon Be Shut Out from World.

In a severely unpretentious house, whose uncurtained windows stare blankly out on Mount Brufd Hfli, Baltimore, the first of the exiled nums of France have found a temporary shelter. The house is now called the Convent of the Perpetual Rosary, and the sisters are the Dominican nuns of Rouen, whose convent of Bon Secours was closed by order of the French government. It is evidently their intention to settle permanently in the United States, for they have purchased, at irvington, near Baltimore, 13 acres of ground, on which is a pretty house, containing 16 rooms. The property cost \$28,000, and an architect has been instructed to prepare plans for a chapel and other improve-

ments at a cost of \$100,000. The house is now being transformed into a convent. When all is ready the sisters in the old world will be notified and a general pilgrimage to America will be begun. By that time the convent grounds will be inclosed by a wall 12 feet high, which will shut from the view of the world the Sisters of the Ancient Order of St. Dominic. When the gates have closed on the exiled nuns they will seldom afterward be seen outside their

convent grounds The Order of St. Dominic is a curious one in that Its discipline is a little more elastic than that of most bodies of the kind. The aim of the founder appears to have been to consecrate to the service of the church such talents as men and women possessed, rather than to cloister. beings who would thereafter be of ilttle use to humanity, and the Dominican nun who has a talent for art in any form may devote her life to its cultivation The French nuns embroider the magnificent vestments worn by dignifiarles of the church and fashion statues and paint pictures to adorn sacred structures.

in the Roman College are already many Dominican sisters in American cities

They visit the sick, trach in school, acas "mothers" in the institutions for foundling waifs, provide employment for old women and homes for working gir's in appearance they are scarcely to be distinguishhed from other Roman Catholic orders, for over the ghostly white costume, which is said to have been revealed to St Domitic by the Blessod Virgin horself they wear whenever they leave their convents a Mack mantle, which near's covers it. Always, corn conspicuously, bothever its the rosary, for St. Dominic is credited with having introduced this religious synthol-

The shifter decline terdisones their plans for inf. in this country or the causes. which led to their emigration. They declared that they bore no ill will to their persongers in France, and even-regardof the action of the French government with some degrie of satisfaction, since or had follow their coming to America and finding an ideal home. Their only desize now they say is to bein from the wor'd and fulfi' their terrors mesions المستبعد المستقل المستعدد المس

# ONE LEFT OF QUAINT SECT.

Pranklin Parsons, an Aked Mas, and a Sign-Clad Ruin Ali That

One of the interesting sights to be seen along the Choster Pau pike is the roint of the old Plummer's meeting house, near Crum Lanne station, on the Pennsylvania radioad

Half a century ago the edifice was a prominent meeting place for the followers of Frederick Plummer, who exeried a wonderful influence among the countryfolk for miles around The tottering old vine-clad wall is

the last vestige of this denomination. which began to lose its strength after the death of Plummer, who was the elder pastor of a Free Christian church in Philadelphia. In the rear of the ruins is an unused

cemetery. The only living helr to the ground occupied by the ruins and the cemetery is Franklin Parsons, of Glenolden, who is an agile nonagenarian

Mr. Parsons was a local minister for many years and was a member of the Plummer meeting house

# SEEK TO PROPAGATE GIANTS.

Two William Dollar Legacy of a Frenchman Will Be Spent to Produce Race of Glants.

The \$2,000,000 legacy left by Count Alfred St. Ouen De Pierrecourt to his native city of Rouen, France, on condition that provision be made for propagating a race of giants has finally been disposed of. The natural heres began litigation which has now resulted in an agreement that the city shall spend \$160,000 in founding an institute for giants, keeping \$650,000 in reserve and giving the balance to the legitimate

It is proposed to maintain in this novel institute a score or more of giant couples establishing workshops for them and conditions favorable for so. entials to observe the result on the programy of giant couples.

How to bill them. Ocimum virides is also faral to mos quitoes. It is a plant. We presume, remarks the funny plan of the Chicago Tribune, you saish the mosquito and whisper the name in its ear

Needed in Their Business, The trusts are a new ser's says Irol. Wyman Pon's see how Morgan, Rockefeller, Hill and the others, sould get glong without them, says the Chi-Cago Tributide.

Chinese Inmate of Denver, Col., Jail And Religious Scruples Against Water, But in Vain.

Considerable trouble was aroused at the county jail at Denver a few days ago when Tong Fuyl, a Chinese is mate, was ordered by the court to take a bath. Most of the sojourners there, when outside, are not sticklers for cleanliness, but the jurisdiction of the kangaroo court is necessarily limited. and so they allow no opportunity to escape of asserting their authority.

One of the most important dominions over which it holds away is the jail bathroom. Every inmate must take a pfigrimage to its cleansing waters twice a week. Now Tong Fuyi had seldom experienced the polluting touch of water. His ancestors had warned bim against It, and from his earliest recoljections he had daily prayed to his Shinto god that he might never be defiled by it.

The kaugaroo court, however did not seem to grasp the force of his religious arguments, and ordered that he be ducked. 16 took four deputy sheriffs of the court to strip Fuyi and drop him into the tub. Fuyi called loudly for the aid of all the gods in the Shinto calendar Both Buddha and Confucius deserted him in this hour of need and down under the water he went: He sprayed the entire south wing of the building and gave his termentors as thorough a soaking as he got himself.

They soon had all the wetting they cared for and left him to sink or swim as best he could. Once out of the tub, Fuvi disregarded all advice to use a towel, but climbed into his clothes with all haste and crawled off into a corner

#### ORIENTAL LUMBER TRADE BIG.

Secretary Cartelyon of Department of Commerce tilses Pignres on I hance of tount's interests.

The impher markets of the orient and • hare which the United States is like-Shave in supplying them, is the subject just now of some attention by the department of commerce and labor, through its hureau of statistics. The bureau recently

consuls in the oficial, which announced the arrival of the first cargo of lumber in the Uninese market from Viadisostock, by a Russian vessel. This fact opens the question of future competition for the oriental market between the American lymber interests on the Partic coast on the one hand, and those of the

Russians in Siberta on the Yain river on

the other

The American Industry of the Pacific coast has the advantage of organization on a large - ate and of mechanical equipment. This is evidenced by the rate of annual production . Unofficial estin area. put the annual cut of lumber at dishingles. of the Parthe states at 1 fifth with from fort It is call mared that, at this rate, the forests of the Parific coast will be exhaulsted. In 40 years

The Pacific lumbermen has abeen ray-Idiy enlarging their area and volume of committee distribution both in the forelen and demostic markets. A cori. 2. to floring gathered by the bureau of stathere is the refunded stimming from appliper CS terms in 4 rd amounted to 260,-507 007 (ev.)

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# KAISER EMPLAINS ACTIVITY

Attelligies Cannelly for Tremendous . Work to Disciption tennired at tassel to mansium.

Emperor William in a speech at a gre danguet given at Casset the other day, attributed his restless activity and real for the country to the discipline of his jurors. The emperor attended the symmesium at Cassel and received instruction at the same time from a number of private teachers chief of whom, was Prof Hinspeter cow retired

"The very preent and constant preparation that I received," said the emperor. made me capable of putting on my shoulders the hurden of work which is becoming heavier from day to day. Although my teachers were aware of the responsthillties they had undertaken, and utilfized every hour and minute to prepare me for my high calling, none of them had a clear previation of what an immense hurden of labor and what a depressing weight he has to carry who is responsible for 58,000,000 of Germans

"Not for a moment do I regret the studies I at that time thought severe, and I may truly says that work and the life of work has become my second nature."

# ENGAGED TO CHINESE.

Prominent Elizabeth, 3, J., Youth to Wed One of the Pamors Ah Fong. Sisters of Honolulu.

Walter Wall Browster, a member of a prominent Elizabeth (N. J.) family, is engag il to one of 'be famous Ah Fong staters, of Honolula. The story of the family is one of the most romantle in the Pacific Islanes Wing Ah Fong. father of 13 giris, of whom seven married Cancasians, was a Chinamun who came to Honolulu in 1858. He amassed a fortune in the silk and bric-a-bray trade and became several times a millionaire through investments in sugar plantations Walter Brewster is 22 years old and a son of Kendertor S. Browster, of Elizabeth, N. J. He is also a grandson of the late United States Senator James W. Wall, of New Jersey, and a great-grandson of former United States Senator Garret Wall

#### Probably Front-Bittem. A Boston girl had her escort arrested

for kassing her. Wasn't the punishment sufficient, asks the Chicago Dail, Nows, without calling on the law?

### SENTENCED TO A BATH. RECOVERS LOST FISH

Salmon, Caught in Maine, Sent to Man Who First Hooked It.

Tale of the Capture and Loss of the Come and How II Was Soon After Reinken by Friends

of the Former. Capt. Charles P. Morris, of Charlestown, Mass., has received from Mainean. 18%-pound landlocked salmon, and

thereby hangs atale. Early last summer Mr. Morris spent a - c. few days fishing at Square lake, in Aroostook county, as the guest of Col S Fred Cummings. One morning he hooked a large salmon which fought for an hour and a half, and which he was our frent be could in time land in the carrie.

But the room hour had show and gone, and bis French Canadia guide was both hungry and hervo - this expirement the guide swang suffer that with a landing net, breaking the time a tile hook. Capt. Morats was selected the that he refused to fish any more derive his stay at the camp. He was size the fish was a female by the way it jumped out of the water and he was equally certain be could identify it by the book he had lost, which was of a peculiar pattern and had been silver plated by him-

The other night Capt, Morris received by express a box containing a salmon weighting 1812 pounds, and he lost notime in examining it. There, sure enough, in the mouth was the silver hook as fast as the day he had hooked the fish. and the salmon was a female, just as helhad said.

It came from Frank Wheeter of Washington and George Tobin, of Orange, N J. friends of Capt Morris. They arrived? at Square lake one Monday morning, and Col. Commings, who accompanied them. on their first fishing trip; was relating the experience of Capt. Morris when Mr. Wheeter brighed the salmon it was agreed that they would send the first salmon caught to Capt. Mirris, and it proved to be the fish he had lost

OLD AGE REVEALS ROMANCE.

Love Story Brought Out by Stnety-

Jerse Woman. A nit remains is brought to light by h the resent entertaining of the Lineryfourth birthday of Miss Mary Ann Terhane, who lives with her aunt. Mrs. Har. ver Green, at Orange, N. J. Miss Ter-

hune has never been married histories of

a vow she took when she was 20 years

She is the daughter of the late Garrick | Terhune, of New Brunswick. She was engaged to be married to a young physician of that place. The day had been set the bridalit inseamprepared, and invitations issued for the weet, or when the physician was sirtified with an illness that shonneaded his death). Miss Werhone then declared tout she would never marry. The aged woman has outlived mean's all of herbromobiate relatives, and now, airrough her are has made her feeties it is her proud boart that friall ther life she has never rend rod the sorabove of a do ton. She posed for har pintions the other doc for the first time since

TO ADD "STOCKING ROOM."

who was a proper a grint

Opera-Date Chicago Bank to Install: Apartment for the of hemale

A decided busy by its time-shape of a tists this room, actorbe a feat great the now Javaton trast and saveres bank, walka is to be opened in Crimaro coon. The room is intended to secure women costomers for the bank. This statement was made recently by one of the organizers of the institution

A "sto king room," he explained "in not, as its name would seem to signify, a prome where women's resiery is soid. out simply a room in which she can reach her money with at embarra-sment. When a women patron visits the new hank she will not be compelled to admit with a blash that she would like to make a deposit of meney, liftyou men will turn your heads. She canego to the istocking foom' and transfer her cash from her stocking to her pocket book." In Kausas City recently one of the hanks installed a "grocking room," and it proved so successful that the women ,

#### depositors grew rapidly in number BRIDE OBJECTS TO WORD OBEY.

A Brooklyn Couple, Before Being Calted, Sign Doenment Defining Bights of Each.

"You must omit the word lobey from sur marriage contract " whispered Katherine Fisher to Magistrate Fitzpatrick. recently ween she and Edwin Stanton Ross, both of Brooklyn, were married at Philadelphia

After the marriage certificate had been properly filled our and spened Mrs. Ross. areduced a document which proved to be a sort of hill of rights, in which Edwin. Stanton Ross clearly defines what he concedes to be the personal inalignable railis of his wife, and in which Katherin. Fisher Ross sets forth what she will ! stand for in the way of prerogatives and privileges claimed by her husband.

The paper imposes no abligations up in the wife to obey the bushaud. It was, staned by the bride and groom and fourtuem writnesses

We Respecter of Persons,

Death is to dispection of the end and -hows no distinction in his methods, remarks the South Bend Tribune Here-! cently took off two Wisconsin legislators, one through the medium of a rat! bite and the other by a street car bunt. Big Pight for the Kaiser.

Germany is reported to in anxions. to secure an Island in the faith of Biaffra Germany should be warned au that Bighting off more tuan ahe can conveniently municute.

# L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS