HAS OWN ORGANIST

Frick Employs Skilled Musician to Play for Him.

Salary of \$15,000 a Year is Paid Archer Gibson for an Hour's Sole Each Morning on Millionaire's \$100,000 instrument.

New York.—Pity the hard lot of archer Gibson. He gets \$15,000 a year for fingering a \$100,000 organ an hour a day and rendering "Dearie" between the classical thunderings and groanings of the costly pipes. Also he gets a summer home—you'd wish you owned it if you saw it—and a nice, comfortable automobile. Archer works at the above-mentioned laboricus task to delight the musical soul of Henry Clay Frick, multimillionaire Pittsburg steel magnate, whose summer home is at Pride's crossing, near Beverly Farms, Mass.

Every day at two p. m. the phone rings in the Gibson house and the organist motors over to the Frick mansion. There in the music hall, the stient, gruff money giant sits waiting for his daily music. While the nimble singers of Organist Gibson rip out peal after peal of stuff that dead men wrote—the kind that no one could see any merit in while the composer was alive—Henry Clay Frick, the tips of his strong fingers joined, listens in stience.

After a particularly weird succession of crashes and thunders from the costly organ the millionaire's countenance loses its former expression of wrapt interest. He leans forward uneasily as the music bursts in a glogious finishing flare.

"Play 'Dearie!'" he commands,
Then the \$100,000 organ sends forth
the strains of "that popular ballad,
fadies and gentlemen," strains that the
common instalment, go-as-you-please
house plano used to know before
every began "doing it."

Usually a few repetitions of the above ballad are enough to allow a fresh start on the previous heavy stuff. And so the hour of musis masses.

AUTOS TO CONVICT SELVES

Les Angeles City Council Considers
Placing Automatic Device on
Machines.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Automobile ispeeders in Los Angeles will convict themselves if the city council passes as ordinance recommended by the police commission.

The commission wants all automobiles equipped with a speed detecting plevice consisting of three lights, white, green and red. When a car is going eight miles an hour the white will show, fifteen miles the green, and awenty miles, the speed limit, the red. When a car is going twenty to thirty miles an hour both the white and green lights will appear, and if it is going more than thrty miles an hour all three lights will flash the tidings to the policeman on the corner.

DOG SAVES DROWNING WOMAN

Canine Pulis Her From New Jersey River When Her Canos is Overturned.

New Brunswick, N. J.—A homeless Newfoundland dog limped forfornly through South Boundbrook a few days ago, and lingured under the boathouse on the Raritan river. The dog was lying on the pier when Miss Berths Thompson put out in her cance.

When she was 50 feet from the pies she dropped her paddle, and in trying no recover it upset the cance. The next instant the dog had plunged eff the pier and was swimming swiftly noward her. As she came up the second time, the animal fastened his neeth in her clothes and in a few mix tes had her safely on shore.

The dog no longer is homeless,

SENDS WIFE \$2, ENDS LIFE

Felix Oury, Cinelmett Salesman Says He Profess Death to Living Without Money.

Chicago.—"To My Wife: Here h
gg—all the money I have left. I don't
want to live longer without money,
so good-by. I hate to do it, but I
sannot bear to live longer under
these conditions.—Felix."

After writing this note Felix Oury a traveling salesman from Cincinnati, committed suicide by inhaling gas is a hotel at 205 South Halsted street. Bis body was found by Louis Click, snother roomer. Letters showed Oury lived at 228 South Atkinson street, Cincinnati. He came to Christogo five days ago.

EATS 91/2 POUNDS OF BEE

Big New York Alderman Wine in Walk in a Porterhouse Steak Contest.

New York.—Notwithstanding the high price of meat, a local Republican with on an outing on Long Island in fulged in the costly pastime of a beefsteak eating contest. Alderman Frank J. Dotsler, tipping the scales at 381 pounds before the contest, won the event by eating 9 pounds of porterhouse and 19 rolls and drink fing 11 cups of coffee. A close second was "Jack" Probs. 40 pounds lighter than the victor, who made way with 7½ pounds of meat, 11 rolls and 10 cups of coffee, but no potatoes.

HOTEL TOP SE

SEES PROMISED LAND; DIES

Baby of Immigrant Expires in Father's Arms on Liner After a Glimpse of America.

New York.—Baby Frans Schea. aboard an Atlantic liner, was due to arrive recently in the United States, land of promise. To steerage companions his parents had told of their ambitions, centered in the boy and the wonderful future planned for him.

Two days out from sight of the statue of liberty the boy became ill. The ship's surgeon carefully examined the baby and gave a hopeless negative to the mother's entreaty.

"But he must live to see America!"
tried the father. "It is for the boy,

Again the surgeon shook his head.

Just then a light twinkled like a firefly on the horison. Some one shouted that it was the Fire island hight, the first signal of the new coun-

With the gasping babyin in his arms, the father went on deck. He held little Franz aloft. The child's drooping eyelids lifted for a moment at sight of the far off light. Then they closed forever.

EXPLORES WILDS OF KOREA

American Discoverer Finds Lakes Never Before Seen by White Man.

New York.-With three lakes and a large section of northern Korea added to his conquests as an explorer, Roy Chapman Andrews, assistant curator of the American museum, has returned from a trip around the world. Mr. Andrews penetrated the north Korean wilderness as far as the mysterious "three rivers," never before seen by white men. The rivers proved to be lakes on the top of a plateau and the explorer described them as the most beautiful he had ever seen. Their shores are of volcanic dust and the water, which is perfectly clear, contains no fish.

tains no fish.

The Korean journey covered a distance of 500 miles and during its entire length its leader had to rely almost wholly upon the compass for his location. The main object of the expedition was the capture of certain specimens of gray whales, needed to make the collection at the museum the most complete in the world. Andrews caught three varieties, whose skeletons he shipped to the museum some time ago.

CUPID PUT TO HARD TESTS

First the Man and Then the Womas Is Late for the Marriage

Boston, Mass.—Twice in two days the wedding of Leo F. McCready of Halifax and Miss Katherine Marks of Miami, Fla., has been postponed. Monday the ceremony could not be held because the bridegroom did not appear. Tuesday it was the bride who was missing. McCready is an officer on a steamship, which plies between Boston and Halifax. He had arranged to wed in New York, Monday, but the ship was late in reaching Boston and the groom could not get to New York in time for the ceremony.

It was then arranged by telegraph that Miss Marks should come to Boston and the couple be married Tuesday night. She missed the train and McCready, still single, sailed with the ship, after leaving word that he would try to be on hand when his steamer again returns to this port.

GAIN SHOWN IN GEM OUTPUT

Sapphire Leads in Tabulation for 1911 With the Turquoise Second and Emerald Third.

Washington.—American output of precious gems, though small, is increasing every year, and the total for 1911 showed a goodly increase over that of 1910, according to a builetin just issued by the United States geo logical survey. The yield in 1911 showed \$2,750 worth of diamonds \$9,500 worth of emeralds, \$215,313 worth of sapphires and \$44,715 worth of turquoise. Promising finds of emeralds have been made in North Caro line, some of the gems running as high as \$100 to \$200 a carat. The largest emerald found has been about one inch by three-quarters by one half. Most American diamonds comfrom California and Arkansas.

KILLS WIFE IN PITY: FREED

Austrian Jury Acquits Man Who Shell Concumptive Spouce to End Her Sufferings.

Vienna.—Public opinion in Austria is divided over the verdict at Loeben in the case of a Viennese clerk named Haas, who killed his consumptive wife to end her continued sufferings. Haas shot his wife in a railway carriage passing through a tunnel, and then attempted suicide. The wife died immediately, but the husband was only slightly hurt. The jury acquitted him of murder, but found Haas guilty of carrying a revolver without a license, He was fined \$1.75, and on payment was released.

Man 62 Weds Girl 22.

New York.—Frederick Hernby, aged 62, of Philadelphia, has been married in Long Island city, to Miss Emilie Fleming, who is only 28.

Supburn Kills Man.

New York.—A blister caused by susburn proved fatal to Winthrop Jordan, a summer resident at Bay Shore.

Blood polson developed.

GOAT HIGH JUMPER

Leap of Thirty Feet Is But Sport for Swiss Chamois.

Capricornus From Switzerland Keeps St. Louis Neighborhood Amused by Acrobatic Feats---Hurdles Barns and Coal Sheds.

St. Louis, Mo.—Frank B. Mestemacher of the Thirty-six engine house has at his residence a chamois (Rupicapra tragus), or Swiss mountain goat, that is at once the wonder, delight and mystery of the neighborhood.

Born and bred in the Swiss Alps, this goat amazes the neighbors by most astounding leaps. It is nothing for him to jump on a shed or "addition" roof twelve or fifteen feet high. Often he will jump on to the porches which ornament the second story, thence to the roofs of the houses.

A jump off the highest roof, about twenty to thirty feet, is nothing for him. He can walk right up to a fence twelve to fourteen feet high and fly over it like a bird. The grace with which this chamois makes these amazing leaps attracts and delights all who see him.

Dwellers in the vicinity of Meste-macher's home, who in hot weather sleep on their porches, have been visited by the chamois in the morning. He has all the impudence and curically of the common goat and is attracted to make his jumps by anything that may excite his interest. In this way he has jumped on every roof that has attracted him save that of Christian Brothers' college, which is some distance away.

Those who have seen him perform are sure that he can leap to the roof of the Third National bank building if he cared to do so, and say that the only jump he has not taken is into a second-story window. They would not be surprised to see him do this at any time

When the chamois gets going across the back yards he takes fences in his stride and hits the ground but once in each yard. He hurdles coal sheds and stables as if they were a foot high. He is a wise old goat and takes life easy, except when molested by children, who love to see him perform. He is very fond of salt and will jump anywhere to get it.

He is immense in size, being about three feet six inches at the shoulders, and looks more like an antelope than a goat.

SHELLS CAUSE A ROMANCE

Kansae Girl Writes Name on Two Eggs and Young Men Seek Her

Hackensack, N. J.—A girl on a farm near Topeka, Kan., whence eggs are shipped as far east as Hackensack, has a fondness for the romance of egg-shell acquaintances. Her name and address on two eggs fell into the hands of Theodore Sidore and George Zile, who room and board together. Neither told of the discovery, but quietly started a correspondence which resulted in each receiving the girl's photograph. Two proposals were sent westward and each brought a letter of acceptance.

of being lovesick, whereupon confessions were made that each was the victim of the same eggshell romance. Both are making preparations to go west to see the girl. The loser is true the best man.

UTENSILS COST \$25,000.000

Committee of Government Experts
Makes Inventory of Persian
Cooking Utensils.

Teheran.—The shah's cutlery and kitchen utensils are worth \$25,000,000, according to a committee of government experts appointed to make an inventory.

The committee's report shows that no other court, not even that of Spain, has such elaborate pots and pans at the Persian. They are all gold plated on the inside, and the plainest are of silver only.

The kitchen salt and sugar canisters are of massive silver, but the spoons and fork, plates and dishes are of solid gold, while most of the knives have handles incrusted with precious

DUCKS CLOG AN ELEVATOR

So Pientiful in South Dakota as to Interfere With Operation of Thrashing Machine,

Meno, S. D.—John Wagner, member of a thrashing crew on the Rudonner farm, near here, started somgrain in the elevator of the thrasher when he discovered the machine did not work properly. An investigation disclosed that the elevator had been clogged with wild ducks, which during the night had come to the thrasher for grain and had been elevated in such numbers as to clog the machinery.

Grouchy of Milady's Charms.
Cincinnati, O.—Suspected of mereiy looking when a girl's hobble skirt
wouldn't stay down when she alighted from a car, Charles Lindell, a trainman, was attacked by her escort and
treated to a smashed nose. Lindell
says he was struck with brass knuckles, and denies he even looked at the
girl.

LONG SEPARATED, TWO MEET

8. D. Wagner of Bluffton, Ind., Succeeds in Search for Child Lost
Since Babyhood.

Cleveland, O.—After having been separated 19 years, S. D. Wagner of Bluffton, Ind., and his daughter Edna, of Cleveland, were reunited here. Their meeting came after a telephone conversation when Wagner, in Bluffton, heard Edna, speaking in Cleveland, in a woman's voice that, when he had last heard it, had been that of a baby.

When the child was two years oft the mother died, and the father placed Edna in a Cleveland orphanage, whence she was transferred to that of the Sisters of Charity, in Toledo. She was taken from there by a preacher, who kept her several years at his home in Henry county, Ohio. Thence she came to Cleveland, and it was here that some one told her of an advertisement for his lost child which had been made by S. D. Wagner of Bluffton. She called Wagner by long distance, soon established her identity and the reunion plans followed.

WOULD REWARD HIS FELONS

Warden of Kansas Penitentlary Asks Governor to Shorten Sentences of Industrious Ones.

Topeka, Kan.—One day's freedom for each day they work at building roads for the state is what Warden Codding of the Kansas penitentiary has asked Governor Stubbs to give state prisoners. The governor has the power to grant this request, through being able to commute any convict's sentence.

"It costs more to hire guards for the prisoners who build roads than it costs to hire laborers," Warden Codding said. "I have 150 convicts working near Leavenworth that I can trust and send out to work, knowing they will be good.

"I want the governor to say to these: "Every day you do good, honest work on the roads it means one day taken off your sentence."

MUTSN'T AWAKEN THE FOWLS

Pyrenees Mayor Orders Young Peo ple to Stop Dancing When Birds and Beasts Slumber.

Paris.—The following humanitarian decree has been promulgated by the mayor of one of the smaller communes in the Pyrenees: "Whereas the young people of the commune are wont to meet and dance every Sunday after church, and the noise they make frightens the cocks, hens, and other animals of the village, and, whereas, the result is prejudicial to agriculture, we hereby prohibit dancing within the bounds of the commune during the hours in which the domestic animals take their repose."

PLAN BIG BUTTERFLY FARM

New Jersey Men Will Raise Brightly
Colored Insects to Sell to the
Society Women.

Red Bank, N. J.—Business men from New York are to establish here the first butterfly farm in the world. They will raise butterflies of all varieties, specializing in specimens of brilliant coloring and highly decorative appearance.

The product of the farm is to be sold to society women, who will thus be enabled to satisfy their whim for having butterflies flying about their conservatories and parlors.

WOMAN, AGE 94, WILL VOTE

Her Daughters, Aged 74 and 71 Years Register at Farmington, Wash:

Farmington, Wash.—Mrs. Hannah Holmes, aged ninety-four, registered for the first time recently and will cast her first vote at the special election called to vote on the proposed bonding of the town for a water system.

She declared her intention of voting at both the primary and general elections.

She has two daughters registered,

Mrs. Rose P. Carr, aged seventy-one, and Mrs. Kate Frownfelter, aged seventy-four.

COLEGE MEN IN HARVEST

Many of Them Help to Gather Comnecticut Tebacco Crep and Resolve Good Wages.

Springfield, Mass.—Undergraduate students from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth are providing invaluable help on the big Connecticut Valley tobacco plantations during the harvest season which is now at its height. College men who are working their way find that harvesting tobacco is more congenial than collecting fares or guiding trolley cars. The wages paid vary from \$2.25 to \$3 a day,

Lunatics Will increase.
London.—Dr. Forbes Winslow prophesied at the Eugenics congress here that there would be more lunatics than same people in the world three hundred years hence.

Joke Makers On Strike.

New York.—Three members of the
Yiddish Joke Writers' union on the
East Side are on a strike for higher
wages.

Legiess Boy is Swimmer.

Philadelphia.—Although legiess Tyson Bolwer, aged fourteen, has become an expert swimmer and wrestier.

OLD AGE RISKS IN FRANCE

Number Who Are Registered Under Law Increasing Every Year, Statement Shows.

Paris.—Leon Bourgeois, minister of labor, has tabulated statistics up to July 1 of the number of persons who have registered themselves for oid age insurance in accordance with the terms of the law of 1910, as amended in February 1912.

in February, 1912.

According to returns received from prefects of departments, the number of persons under obligation to insure now registered is 7,029,008, or an increase of 273,930 since the previous quarter day, April 1.

The number of registered persons in France under an obligation to insure is about 12.000.000.

The government, it is understood, regards the returns of July 1 as fairly satisfactory in view of the fact that it has not been possible to apply actual compulsion, owing to an adverse decision of the court of cassation. A new bill making insurance effectively compulsory for the working classes is to be introduced in the chamber next session, and it will have every prospect of passing.

It is in view of this situation that the date for the practical application of compulsion was postponed till January, 1913.

BRIGHT KITTEN SAVES GIRL

Calls Mother of California 12-Year-Old Child Who Was In Peril of Death.

Venice, Cal.—A pet kitten saved Olive Henderson, twelve years old, from probable death.

The child and the kitten had gone for a walk, and after a time the kitten returned alone. When it saw the girl's mother, Mrs. J. C. Henderson, it began to "me-ow" and started away. Mrs. Henderson did not follow and the kitten returned to ranew its complaining and again started away. At last the mother followed. The kitten led the way to the end of an amusement pier, where the child was found hanging head downward from a large spike in a pile. She had fallen from the pier and her clothing had caught in the spike.

Life guards rescued the girl from her position.

FIND AGED RECLUSE'S RICHES

Jersey City Man Leaves an Estate of \$200,000—Nurse and Neighbor Get Much Wealth.

Jersey City, N. J.—Former neighbors of Michael Kiley, an aged recluse who occupied a ramshackle house om. Bright street here for many years, were surprised to learn that the old man had died possessed of a fortune which the appraisers estimate at \$200,000. Of this total \$65,000 goes to Mrs. Margaret Jones, who took care of Kiley in his last illness. A big share of the residue goes to Mrs. Catherine Daly, a neighbor.

PROVES LOYAL TO COMRADE

Cenvict Abandons Chance to Escape
When Friend Falls and Sprains
His Ankle.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Richard Osbern's loyalty to his comrade, Thomas Johnson, prevented his escape from the federal penitentiary here. Oshown had reached the top of the thirty-foet wall which surrounds the prises, when Johnson, who was half the way up, fell and sprained his ankie. Osborn returned. The two men were discovered in an areaway and returned to their cells.

BULLFROG 15 INCHES LONG

New Jersey Man Captures Amphibias Believed to Be 108 Years Old.

Somerville, N. J.—The largest bullfrog ever captured, so far as available records show, is on exhibition
here. It was caught by Peter Stafford, a young stone worker, in a pond
in Green Knoll park. The frog
weighed 24 ounces, was 15 inches
long and more than 16 inches in
girth, and is credited with being
about one hundred years old. It will
probably find a permanent resting
place in the New York squartum.

TOO ERUDITE; IS DEPORTED

Vienna Professor, Who Speaks Only Latin and Greek Sent Back by Authorities.

New York.—Dr. Carl Mantur, formerly professor of astronomy at the University of Vienna, who came to New York on the liner Potsdam, was deported by order of the Ellis island authorities. When he arrived he had a ticket to Morton Grove, near Chicago. But he said he was going to Mars and insisted on it. Moreover, he insisted on speaking only in Latis and Attic Greek.

BULLET IN BRAIN; LIVES

Portland Policeman Recovers After Being Shot Through Head by His Wife.

Portland, Ore.—Police Sergt. Everett S. Peachin, after lying two months in a hospital from the effects of a bullet passing through his brain, appeared at the police station and announced that he would resume his duties. In a fit of hysteria last June his wife fired two shots into his head and then took her own life.

TELL OF HARD CLIMB

Farker and Companion Back
From Mount McKinley.

Brooklyn Man Arrives at Seattle, Wash., Meets Young Wife and Sees His Child for First Time—Will Not Ascend Again.

Seattle, Wash.—Prof. Herschell C. Parker of Brooklya, N. Y., and Belmore Browne of Tacoma, who came within 300 feet of reaching the summit of Mount McKinley last June, have returned from Alaska. Prof. Parker was greeted at the pier by Mrs. Parker, a bride of a little more than a year, who had come from Brooklyn to meet him. He hastened to Tacoma on the first interurban car to see for the first time his child, a baby of a few months, born during his absence in Alaska.

Prof. Parker and Mr. Browne left Seward February 3, reaching the foot of Mount McKinley April 25. On their previous expedition they attempted to ascend the mountain from the south side, but this time they crossed the Alaska range about twenty miles east of Mount McKinley. They went up Muldrow glacier, taking the route selected by Tom Lloyd and his party of explorers when they ascended the mountain in 1910.

At an airitude of 10,000 feet the Parker-Browne party relayed supplies with dog teams from the camp below. After remaining at this altitude several days and unable to proceed higher because of a severe storm they decided to await more favorable conditions and dropped back to an altitude of 6,000 feet.

The party set out again June 5, going up the northeast ridge and Muldrow glacier. The route selected was narrow and hazardous and the ridge steep, but the explorers were able to reach an attitude of 10,000 feet before being driven back by the severe cold and blinding snow blown by a high gale from peak to peak.

On the third attempt an altitude of 20,100 feet was reached. There, with only three days' provisions left, they were unable to withstand the cold and gave up hope of reaching the summit.

Prof. Parker in explaining the eevere cold on the mountain said that at a height of 15,000 feet June 15 it was 19 degrees below zero.

"I found that pemmican, the special food used by arctic explorers and made of beef, tallow and raisins, is of no value at the high altitudes," said Prof Parker. "We were soon afflicted with severe cases of indigestion, as the food was too heavy, and we were unable to use a large part of our rations. I found that at an altitude of 13,000 feet I could not smoke with out experiencing severe dizziness. while Mr. Browne seemed able to smoke at any height. About the coldest weather we experienced was at 13,000 feet, when the temperature falls to 26 below zero."

to 26 below zero."

Both Prof. Parker and Mr. Browne said they had made their last attempt to reach the top of Mount McKinley.

MAN SAVES WOMAN; REPENTS

Throws Her Back Into Water After He Discovers Identity and Departs Swearing.

Geneva.—Returning home from work along the bank of the Rhone, at Bellegrade, a young mechanic named Dubets heard cries of distress, and seeing a woman struggling in the stream, plunged in, and started to bring her to safety. As his feet touched bottom, Dubois discovered that he had saved his mother in-law, with whom he had been on bad terms for a long time. He promptly threw her out into the water again and walked away swearing. A boatman saved her.

NEGRO'S REST IS COSTLY

City Pays \$15 a Day That Negro "to vader of White District" May Be

St. Louis.—To insure peaceful sleep to R. A. Hudlin, a negro, and his family, this city is spending \$15 a day, or \$450 a month, to guard his home from possible attack by whites who resent what they term a "negro invasion" in their residential district. The guarding by policemen began early in May and if it is continued until September 15 the city will have spent \$1,500.

NEW STYLE CALLING CARD

Staid Uses These of Mistress, With Dwn Name and "Cook to the Above" Added.

Vienna.—A serving maid in one of the most aristocratic families of Vienna was dismissed because it was discovered that she was using her mistrees' visiting cards, to which she had added her name and the explanation, "Cook to the above."

\$20 to Support Family.
Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Mrs. John Tilley,
wife of a janitor, has told the court
here that her husband has allowed her
but \$20 out of his \$65 a month salary
with which to provide for herself and
eight children.

Policeman Arrests Own Son.

New Fork.—Vincent Conway, the 18year-old son of a local policeman, was
arrested by his father, who also had
him committed to the state reformatory for three years.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS