BEES SWARM INTO A CITY.

Rochester Invaded by an Army of

7,000, Which Is Soon Captured.

swarm of 7,000 odd subjects right into

the heart of Rochester, N. Y., and be-

gan to locate in front of the Livings-

ton hotel. A telegraph pole in front of

Conolly's bike establishment was se-

lected as the final resting place of the

swarm, and the clans were gathering

all day, filling the air about with their

buzzing. Their presence attracted a

large throng, but it made many of the

pedestrians somewhat nervous to have

a swarm of bees hovering about them,

and, though the bees do not appear to

have stung anyone, they were inclined

to be altogether too familiar for com-

Walter B. Bargy, of 72 King place, is

a man who has passed his life in the

and their ways and, as the ill luck of

He determined to attempt their cap-

ture, and it was not a difficult task for

anyone who knew how to do it. He took

an ordinary soap box and climbed to

the top of the pole. He was surrounded

by the insects, and they could have

stung him to death had they chosen to

do so. But they seemed to recognize

him as a friend, and none of them in

terfered with him. He set the soap box

on top of the telegraph pole and await

ed developments. In about half an hour

about half the bees were swarming in-

He climbed up again, slipped a news

paper under the box, and took it down

But he was not content with the cap-

ture of only half of the tribe. He tool

the box across the canal and set it on

the pile of logs just under the canal

foot bridge. On top of the box he set

a keg, and this proved so much more at

tractive that the bees began to leave the

box and crawl in thousands into the

keg. The bees which still lingered

about the pole on the other side of the

canal crossed over, and by night Mr.

Bargy took to his home 7,000 bees. They

are worth \$15 or \$20, so he had done a

protty good day's work. He had prac-

tically picked it up out of the street.

NEW DISEASE IN ST. LOUIS.

Illness, Accompanied by Nausea, Fel-

lows the Use of a Telephone.

A new disease has been discovered in

St. Louis, and for want of a better name

it is called telephone nausea. How gen-

eral it is, no one can tell, but it first be-

came publicly known at Kerner's gar-

den, an open-air vaudeville theater, the

other night, when a man who had just

sent a telephone message was taken

deathly sick and seized with vomiting.

His face grew pale, his lips twitched and

he had a severe pain at the pit of his

stomach. The attack lasted about 15

minutes, when he entirely recovered.

He was with a party of young people,

and was asked the cause of his sudden

illness. He laughed, but finally said he

was ashamed to confess it, but when-

ever he went to use a telephone the

rumble or roar of the wires made him

have a faint feeling, and then resulted

in nausea if he was at the wire long.

It troubled him so much that he gave up

using the telephone. Sometimes the at-

tack lasts nearly an hour, but with no

particular result afterward except a de-

cided antipathy to touching the 'phone

again. He refused to give his name,

and the telephone people say they never

TO DEVELOP A NEW INDUSTRY

Ramie Decorticating Machine to He

Brought from France.

Secretary Wilson expects to bring

Ramie decorticating machine from

France for experiment in the course of

a contemplated development of the

ramie industry. The machine will be

tested here, and an opportunity given

to study in actual field operation and

to compare the principles of construc-

tion involved in this and American ma-

chines. Special Agent Dodge, in charge

of fiber investigations in the agricul-

tural department, has submitted a re-

port in which he states there is hardly

a machine that will not turn out fine

fiber when the stalks are fed two or

three at a time, but under the rigid de

the Belgian trials of 1888, the hope is

TALLOW TREES CAUSE ILLNESS

Gloucester Citizens Complain and the

Offenders Will Be Out Down.

ing them on their lands to remove

Complaints from persons who have

been made sick were heard, and then

a resolution was adopted referring the

matter to the city council, which will

probably take immediate steps to cut

them down and remove a long-standing

These trees at this season throw ou

a pollen that flies everywhere and

causes the most distressing headache

In the United States the average life

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pare the pe no longer. He is a madmen a must be locked up. S EFFECTIVE BERCULIN Imoja Live Sto. Lommission Makes

ory Tests.

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108; number held for post-9; paste on post-mortem, meraned are tanked, 15; tuber none, cauper, 1. CLIE RIVES RECOVERED.

se Grew Out of Personal Abuse

ess Trowbet koy, Amelia Rives. rely recovered from the nervous which prostruted her some time ne has recently returned to her tatle Hill Va., and is now hard w novel, which, she anything she has empted.

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ing a count rielt bill at a voting to determin the most beautiful in Chillicoin. Bell bought tickvon. In delivering the sentence Phillips said: "The crime of of farmers is 64 years; lawyers, 52; merchants, 48; mechanics, 47; seamen,

in the six months in jail." sumption of Sugar. white pounds of sugar per anid to be he average consump-

date paims of Egypt produce 300,000 tone of fruit annually. There are 48 varieties of the common Lange Tusk.

46; laborers, 44. Egypt's Date Palms.

ROMANDE OF MRS. BATES.

Mother of Beautiful Wife of Guate mala's President in Jail for Theft. Among the several persons who died in New Orleans during the past few days from the effects of the heat was one J. H. Bates. Since his death it has developed that he is the husband of the Mrs. Bates who was in the city jail several days ago charged with being a common thief. Mrs. Bates is the mother of the beautiful wife of President Barrios, of Guatemala, and she was arrested upon the complaint of a lady residing on St. Charles avenue, the charge being that she had stolen \$2, 600. Mrs. Bates was incarcerated because of her failure to procure bondsmen. Her husband, J. H. Bates, attempted to secure the necessary bail, and while hunting the city for somecare of bees. He knows all about them one to sign the bond he was prostrated by the heat and died several hours the swarm would have it, he happened later. The death of her husband deto be passing along Exchange street prived Mrs. Bates of the only person while they were cutting up their antics.

who was laboring in her behalf. In startling contrast to the unfortunate position of Mrs. Bates is that of her daughter, who is said to be living in San Francisco surrounded by everything that wealth can supply, with an escort of 25 servants and wanting nothing that makes life joyous. It is said that the diamonds of the daughter, the wife of President Barrios, are the talk of the Pacific coast, and her magnificent manuer of living the subject of much discussion. Mrs. Bates is about 55 years old. She is a blond and has been extremely handsome.

CAN'T AWAKEN HER Syracuse Girl Sleeps Many Days De-

spite Physicians. Florence G. Weinheimer, of Syracuse N. Y., has been asleep since Wednesday last and is still peacefully slumbering. She is the 14-year-old daugh ter of Jacob Weinheimer, and physicians say she will recover, but they are unable to determine how long her nap will last.

Dr. B. S. Moore, who has the case it charge, says that Florence's sleep is due to overstrained nerves and extreme nervousness. The young woman has been ill for some time, and this is supposed to be the primary cause of the trouble. Her pulse is normal and her respiration normal, the only remarkable thing about her sleep being the

Dr. Moore and Dr. Didama, who have been called in the case, believe the girl is partly conscious of her surroundings, although without the ability of arousing herself. They were confirmed in this belief when a priest was called to her bedside. She showed no signs of awakening, but tears ran down her cheeks and she seemed to be greatly affected. Florence also wept on one occasion when her mother spoke to her, but beyond this has never evinced any signs of consciousness

STRANGE BEAST KILLS POULTRY. Alleged Submarine Monster Bites the Heads from Fowls in East St. Louis.

The residents of Baugh avenue, an aristocratic residence portion of East St. Louis, Ill., between Eighth and Eleventh streets, are wrought up over the depredations of some unknown animal which has a well-developed autipathy to poultry of all breeds, sizes any kind. The fowls are not stolen, but their heads are bitten from their bodies and carried off, while the headless, bloodless bodies are left as ghastly mementoes of the work of the "poultry killer." The destroyer of the fowls has been seen by a few, and these few unite in saying that they never wish to see it again. The animal is about the size of a large turtle, with a neck that would do justice to a small giraffe. The tail on the animal is long and not unlike that of an alligator. The whole appearance is that of a submarine monster, and it is supposed to inhabit one of the ponds not far from the vicinity in which it commits its depredations.

DOCTORS TO MEET AT MOSCOW. Czar to Give the Physicians Attend-

ing a Lot of Free Rides. Several New York physicians are arpartment rules in a test for quality with ranging to go to Moscow to attend the paying quantity, all so far observed twelfth international congress of medhave failed utterly. As there has been icine, to be held there from August 19 a steady improvement in machines since to 26, inclusive. Word has been received in New York that the czar has decided expressed that we may yet have mathat 7,000 free first-class tickets on the chinery which will give quality of fiber Russian railways be placed at the disapproaching the China grass of composal of the members of this congress. merce, with a quantity sufficient to de-The American delegation, it is exfray expenses and leave a margin of pected, will not only be large, but will include some distinguished specialists. There are to be discussions of all of the important scientific problems that now engage the attention of the medical and surgical professions. The approach-Inspector Healy at the last meeting of ing congress will be held "under the the board of health at Gloucester, N. J., high protection of his majesty Nichreported that complaints have been olas II. and the august patronage of his made of the offensive odors and conimperial highness Grand Duke Serge sequent nausea from tallow trees. A general discussion arose as to the Alexandrovitch," and some attractive social entertainments have been hoard's legal right to remove these trees or to compel property owners hav-

planned. ENJOYED BEING QUARANTINED. Novel Mutiny at a Maritime Station

at Port Townsend, Wash. There was a remarkable mutiny at symptoms of smallpox. When informed that they were discharged and would of the crown." not be longer fed and paid wages at the quarantine station, they reluctantly de-

cided to join the Braemar at Tacoma. Painted Their Faces. Greek and Roman women painted their faces; for white, using white lead, for red, the juice of an universal warrant Holders (limited)" and fined.

THE FOREST RESERVES.

Tracts, 38,944,640 Acres. Rules and Regulations Applicable to Their Government Just Formulated by Commission-

er Hermana.

Area of Existing and Suspended

Much attention has been paid recently by the general land office to the preparation of rules and regulations applicable to the government of all the various forest reservations of the United States, and Commissioner Hermann has now formulated these for the approval of the secretary of the interior. Attention is called to the matter of forest fires, which annually destroy much timber through carelessness of prospectors, campers, hunters, sheep herders and others, and the law is specially referred to which imposes a penalty for willfully setting fire to any timber upon the public domain or carelessly to suffer fire to burn unattended near

any timber, and which punishes such offense by fine or imprisonment. The construction of wagon roads is authorized, and the right of way across the reserves for irrigating canals. ditches, flumes and reservoirs is permitted. The pasturing of live stock on the reserves is permitted, except as to sheep. The free use of timber is allowed to bona fide settlers, miners, residents and prospectors for minerals for firewood, fencing, buildings, mining, prospecting and domestic purposes, where actually needed by such persons for such purposes.

The sale of timber from the reserves will be permitted in limited quantities, and this is done for the purpose of preserving the living and growing timber and permitting the younger growth of timber on the reserves.

The estimated area of the existing forest reserves is 18,993,680 acres. The estimated area of the suspended forest reserves is 19,951,360 acres. The aggregate area of the existing and suspended 3,800,000 acres more than the combined area of the states of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Ìsland, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and is greater than the area of any state east of the Mississippi river and of several west of M.

FLYING MACHINE FAILS TO WORK New York Man Narrowly Escapes

Death While Experimenting. Patrick Cooke went to High bridge at daybreak the other morning and cohfidently expected to fly from there to the Battery in New York city. But as he was preparing to start he slipped and fell and it was a miracle that he escaped falling to the piles of rocks on the new speedway, 150 feet below. He caught at the ropes, hung head downward for half an hour, 30 feet below the bridge rail, and was with difficulty rescued. Cooke is 35 years old and until recently was a stonecutter. Now he is employed as a gateman on the elevated road. He began upon his flying machine when but 19 years of age, and since then the subject has never been absent from his thoughts. Recently he came to the conclusion that his 16 years of labor had ended in success With his own hands he had built a parachute of oiled canvas and steel ribs and strong cords, and he took a week from and ages. It has become impossible his work to give it the necessary finishfor the residents to keep poultry of ing touches. The other morning, accompanied by a man whom he had hired to help him, he started for High bridge. The parachute was fastened to the aqueduct by a rope that was to be loosened by a jerk when Cooke was in position. Policemen near by suddenly heard frantic cries for help. They found that Cooke had lost his footing and was hanging helpless, in a tangle of ropes, 20 feet below them. He was taken to the police station and locked up, and was later arraigned and dismissed with a warning.

BIG PACKING FIGURES.

Enormous Increase of Business Reported at Kansas City. Kansas City (Mo.) packers broke all records during the first half of 1897. This is the record for the six months ended June 30: Hogs killed, 1,585,000; cattle killed, 412,000; sheep killed, 470, 000. These figures indicate an increased slaughter of 357,000 hogs, 43,-000 cattle and 106,000 sheep over the first half of 1896. This enlargement of the packing business is said by packers and live stock men to be the result of an increased supply of live stock in the Kansas City territory and extension of trade. Receipts of live stock at the Kansas City stock yards during the month of June were record breakers all around. Cattle receipts at this place for the first six months of 1897 aggregate 742,200, a gain of 105,159 compared with the same time in 1896. Compared with a year ago, the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep were as follows:

Monarchy and Women. Writing of the queen W. T. Stead had this to say: "It may at least be said for the monarchy, as it has been said for the stage-it has given women an opportunity and a career denied her elsewhere. No system of government as the Diamond Point quarantine station yet devised by man, save monarchy at Port Townsend, Wash., when the alone, could have secured for woman United States physician in charge or- such an innings as our queen has had dered the release of 29 members of the All existing republican systems have crew of the ship Braemar, which re- carefully provided against the possicently arrived from Shanghai with bility of any woman ever having such symptoms of smallpox aboard. The chance, by denying to all women any men declined to leave and actually en- right even to stand as a candidate for deavored to persuade the doctor that supreme office. And from my point of one of their number was developing view this alone, other things being equal, would turn the balance in favor

Not a Royal Butcher. A London butcher who put up the royal arms over his shop on the strength of having sold some beef to Queen Victoria has been prosecuted by the "Incorporated Association of Her Majesty's

CUPID FARES ILL IN NEW JERSEY. Inexorable New Marriage Laws Put

an End to Hasty Weddings. The wedding bells rang merrily in Camden, N. J., on Wednesday, but Thursday the silver tongues were swathed in crape and preachers were in mourning. It was the beginning of the new law, the doleful law, which the legislature at Trenton had promulgated-the law which puts a ban on lovers and fashions shackles on the vrists of matrimony.

Under this law if one lives outside the state he cannot get married in it until he has lived seven days within its limits and satisfied a county clerk that everything is right and that a certificate can be issued.

And so it came about that Wednesday was a busy day in Camden. That city, which lies across the Delaware, has long been known as Philadelphia's Gretna Green, and was open for business up to the stroke of 12 midnight. Rev. William H. Burrall, "at the sign of the peach tree," turned peaches into pairs at a great rate. He has long been known as Camden's most scorching knot-tier. Some say that he turned 50 into 25, while the moderate estimates of his work declared for eight couples. Rev. Charles Bowden tied 15 nuptial knots without stopping to rest. Justice of the Peace Schmitz got only a single pair. The scattering returns are not in, but a good many preachers got one or two couples apiece.

There is mourning among Camden hackmen. They did a big business with the runaway couples.

BLACK GHOST AT PEORIA. One Section of Town Frequented by

an Off-Colored Spirit. That section of North Peoria, Ill., known as Geigertown, is excited over the appearance of a strange black object that wanders around at night, chasing those who happen to be wandering along any of the dark and unfrequented streets and lanes of the village. About three months ago there was a death in the village, and many of the residents-reputable citizens-are firmly convinced that it is the ghost of the dead come back to earth to either worry its enemies or else that it is dis-

At any rate, something is wrong, for many people claim that they have seen the black-robed figure parading the dark streets and alleys, and they say that if alone it always follows them, seemingly trying to scrape an acquaintance with them, but few care to be on speaking terms with a real, fullfledged ghost. The children of Geigertown are all in bed early at night now, and as long as the "black ghost" continues to parade that section of the village there will be no need of a curfew ordinance. In fact, there are fewer trips on the part of adult males to clubs and lodges. They prefer to be tired in the evening and stay strictly at

SCARED INTO INSANITY.

ad Result of a Practical Joke on an lowa Man. That his friends might enjoy a few noments' amusement at his expense Ralph Reynolds, of Calhoun county, Ia., is passing his life in the insane asylum at Clarinda. The old foolish ghost scare was the jest practiced on him. In the presence of a number of friends he expressed his disbellef one night in manifestations of spiritualism and was promptly challenged to visit a bridge near by on which it was said the ghost of a farmer recently killed there still walked. Reynolds started off and on his arrival was met by a sheeted floure one of his companions, who had preceded him to the spot by a short cut-and frightened into unconscious ness. Brain fever ensued and when he was able to leave his bed his mind was found to be hopelessly shattered. After a year in the asylum he was discharged as cured, but soon showed symptoms of returning mental derangement, and was returned to Clarinda. Nearly two years afterward he was again discharged. He had been out only a short time when he chanced to pass by the same bridge and instantly went raving mad for a third time. The Calhoun county lunacy board has just ordered him returned to the asylum.

REIGNED AS A KING SIX MONTHS.

British Ship Captain Tells of His Experiences on the Caroline Islands. Capt. John Curtis, of the British ship Eurydice, which has just sailed for England with grain, claims to have reigned over the Caroline islands as king for six months last year. He was mate of the ship Flora Stafford when she foundered in the South Pacific ocean, and with six of the crew escaped in a boat to those islands. They were cordially received, and Curtis claimed that King Ikickikee abdicated in his favor after inducing him to marry his daughter, a beautiful Malay woman. Curtis sent to each island a proclamation ordering his subjects to desist from all further practice of cannibalism, his object being to save the lives of other sailors from the ship Stafford who might succeed in reach ing the islands. No others arrived, and it is supposed that the 13 were drowned After living happily with his royal consort for six months Curtis saw a ship passing near by and boarded her, having had enough of royalty. He no tifled ex-King Ikickikee, who thereupon reascended his throne.

Watches in a Police Court. Watches are accepted as security for fines by the police court of Knoxville, Tenn., and 40 unredeemed ones, held for two years, are to be sold at auction by the city.

The New Thames Tunnel. The new tunnel under the Thames. 6,200 feet long, cost \$4,355,000, or less than one-fifth as much as New York's uncompleted capitol at Albany.

Guard the Youth. No person under 16 years of age is permitted to enter a theater or tavern

GIRLS' PERILOUS RIDE.

VENTES A L'ENCAN

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE

10 A. M.,

Piano Mathushek, Presque

Neuf,

Au No. 630 rue Gravier.

DAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS, & CO-LOUIS A. RICHARDS, Encanteur. Bureau No. 629 rue Commune, MERCREOI, 28 juillet 1897, & 10 h.4 m. & la bourse des Encanteurs, Nos. 629

10 n. A M., a la bourse des Encanteurs, Nos. 829 et 631 rue Commune, en vertu de et conformement à un ordre issu par l'Hon. F. A. Monroe, juge de la Cour Civile de District pour la puroi-se d'Orléans. Division 'C''. lequel ordre porte date du 9 juillet 1897 dans l'affaire

intitulée Succession de Catherine Butman, venve de James Joseph Segrare No 51,348 du dossier de la susdite Cour, il sera vendu aux

Un Piano Mathushek (7 octaves.)

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

MARDI, 17 AOUT.

Un joli cottage élevé

No 810 RUE LOUISA.

Troisième District.

PAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS & Cie.,— Louis A. Richards, Encanteur.—Burseu No 629 rue Commune—MARDI, 17 sen 1897, A midi, a la Bourse des Encanteurs, Nos

1897, à midi, à la Bourse des Encanteurs, Nos 629 et 631 rue Commune, en vertu et confor mément à un ordre de l'Hon. F. A. Monroe, juge de la Cour Civile de Diatriet pour la paroisse d'Orléans Division C, ledit ordre en date du 9 juillet 1897, dans l'affaire de la encoasion de Catherine Butman, veuve de Jam.s Joseph Segrave, No 51,343, du Dos-sier de ladite Cour et pour le compte de ladite succession, à l'encan, il sera vendu, la proprièté ci après décrite, à savoir:

Un certain lot de terre situé dans le Troisième District de cette ville, dans l'îlet berné par les rues Louisa, Dauphine, Boargogne et Clouet et mesurant, au pied américain, 40°, 0° de face à la rue Louisa sur une profondeur de 85°, 0°, entre lignes parallè'es, huit pouces et quatre lignes au la cotte de ladite propriété et quatre lignes au la cotte propriété.

et quatre lignes sur le côté de ladite propriété le p us près de la rue Dauphine, étant sujeta, en faveur de la propriété attenante aux droits

père de famille.

Les améllorations consistent en un élégant cottage en bois, élevé et retiré de la banquette,

avec une jolie cour pavée de côté. La maison contient galerie de face et dans le fond, corri-dor et sept (7) chambres, gar dans toute la maison. Les niurs dans les chambres princi-

payées par l'acquéreur. Dix pour cent cu prix 4e l'adjudication doit être déposé aveu

Prix de las judication doit este depose avec l'encanteur pour lier la vente. Acte de vente doit être exécuté pardevan T. D. Charbonnet, no aire, au frais de l'as

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MERCREDI, 28JUILLET,

Nebraska Misses Escape Angry Parents on Engine's Cowcatcher.

For Twenty Miles They Sway and Rock on the Front of the Engine - Think It a Good Joke.

Two young girls clinging to the cowcatcher of the engine drawing the Kansas and Nebraska limited express across the Nebraska prairie at the rate of a mile a minute was the sight that greeted people for 20 miles along the Missouri

Pacific the other day. The girls were Grace Wilson and Jessie Betts, 17-year-old misses, who had sprung to their perilous positions at Jebraska City in their flight to elude angry parents. Their wild ride came to a sudden end after 20 miles had been swept by, and when the engineer discovered the girls, stopped the train and put them in the coach. They were brought into Omaha and taken to the police station. When rescued from their dangerous positions the girls seemed none the worse from their frightful ride. They carried as their only baggage a pair of curling irons.

They were indignant when taken to the police station. They said they had run away and would do so again if they were not treated right. They left their homes at Nebraska City and hid near the depot. When the limited pulled in they waited until the big wheels of the locomotive began to revolve and then sprang from the weeds to the cowcatcher and climbed up between the stanchions, where they clung for their life, with the locomotive rocking and swaying dreadfully after it began to attain its highest speed. The parents of the girls were watching the depot at the time, but did not think their children would adopt this desperate method

They were not frightened by their dventure and referred to it as a great joke, though big blisters on their hands estified to the terrible ordeal through which they had passed and the tight grip they were forced to take on the iron of the locomotive pilot to avoid being dashed to death. The parents of the girls are well-to-do Nebraska City people.

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raison de \$25 par mois.

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les antres clauses de garantie, les taxes
pour l'année courante de l'897 doivent être
payées par l'acquéreur. Dix pour cent cu LEDGER WON'T USE MACHINES. Publisher G. W. C. Drexel Refuses to Throw Out the Printers.

The Philadelphia Ledger promises to enjoy before long the unique distinction of being the only leading paper in the United States set up entirely by hand. It is understood that, in response to overtures from a number of manufacturers of various typesetting machines, Publisher George W. Childs Drexel has given it out flat-footed that no machines will be introduced into the Ledger office during his lifetime, or certainly during his control of the paper. This decision is in strict accordance with the policy laid down by the late George W. Childs, who regarded his printers as a portion of his personal family and refused to consider any proposition for the equipment of the Ledger office: with typesetting machines on the ground that he would not be a party to throwing out of work of a single one of his old printers.

Although the carrying out of this decision was not made binding upon Mr. Drexel, he has decided of his own volito follow in the footsteps of hi distinguished predecessor, and while the old men are still at the case, many new ones have been added to meet the requirements of the large paper, with the certainty that they can live and die in Ledger harness if they are so minded. The Ledger is now the only paper in that city not set by machine, and its faithfulness to the old "typo" means an additional expenditure of a good many thousand dollars monthly as compared with the composition bills of its contemporaries.

BIG LUMBER CONTRACTS.

Trade with Oriental Countries Increasing at a Rapid Rate.
The lumber trade of the Pacific coast

with oriental countries is increasing at a rapid rate. D. H. Bibb has returned to San Francisco from Portland, Ore., after closing a contract with the Chinese government representatives for 10,000,000 feet of railway ties and 7,000,-000 feet of bridge stringers, to be used in the construction of a railway through the province of Manchuria, the grading for which has been completed. There was a contest in the bidding between millers of British Columbia and the American mills, but one of the latter carried off the prize. The same company has also secured a contract to deliver 5,000,000 feet of pine lumber at Nagasaki, and the steamer Fausang is now loading 1,500,000 feet of it at Portland.

That the American lumber interests of the Pacific coast are prosperous is shown by the fact that the shipments of Oregon lumber to the orient since January 1, 1897, approximate \$0,000,000

TO DISPLAY TORPEDO BOATS. Fleet to Be Sent Up the Mississippi as Far as Dubuque.

A fleet of ten torpedo boats will be sent up the Mississippi river as far as Dubuque some time this summer. The object is to show the people in the larger cities along the river what modern boats of their class are like. Some of the torpedo boats draw over six feet of water, and they can easily make the trip without much fear of being grounded. The fleet will leave Newport about July 15 and go direct to New Orleans. It will soon start on its journey up the Mississippi river. The department officials also wish to discover how much hard work the boats are capable of doing, and think it is better to find out in times of peace rather than in war.

Steel Pens from Birmingham, Birmingham, England, exports 1,400,-000 steel pens weekly.

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une grande quantité d'échantillons de Carela ges importés, Mossique à la Vénitienne, pour les pavages des Bar-Roems, Pharmacies, Sa ions, Galeries, Vestibules, etc. Ces Carreaux sont tous en pur écail de marbre couleur natu relle dont l'ensemble forme un carelage d'un uxe, élégance et solidité incontestables. Pour ample estisfaction, demandez catalogues qu échantillons. Tous ces travaux sont garan tis à des PRIX TRÈS MODÉRÉS. Estimation

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