South Norwalk, Conn.-Left alone by George E. Loughborough, his aselstant, William Locke, keeper of Green's Reef lighthouse, succeeded in getting word to the government authorities that he has been keeping the night alone for the last sixteen days. Locke has suffered terribly since the departure of his assistant, being able to get only a few winks of sleep in the afternoons. Daily he saw his food supply diminish. Fearing starvation he reduced his rations to a minimum. When relieved he was very weak.

Loughborough left the light and went to South Norwalk, where, on hearing of the illness of an aunt, he went to Wakefield, R. I.

Two years ago Loughborough's ibrother, Leroy Loughborough, was asistant keeper at the light. The keeper, Joseph Carlton, went ashore and failed to return. Loughborough waited day after day, keeping the light burning each night and getting little sleep. His food supply was diminished until all that remained were a few potatoes and some dog biscuit. After finishing the potatoes he ate the dog biscuit. He finished these and at the and of two weeks he was so exhausted that he could no longer retain his wigil and collapsed.

The fact that the light was out was moticed and the matter was reported, with the result that assistance was ment. Loughborough contracted tuberenlosis from the exposure and died.

### AMERICAN HEIR TO THRONE

Death of Confederate Veteran Reveals His Claim to Crown of Soain.

Macon, Ga.-The death of John S. DeMontmollin, a Confederate veteran, here has brought to light documents that seem to show he was heir to the throne of Spain. The papers, which were secreted in DeMontmoilin's houseboat on the Ocmulgee river. are said to be of such convincing character that at one time the head of Cambridge university, England, went so far as to offer to equip a war party to invade Spain in an effort to seat the American claimant.

DeMontmollin says that he should have become king when Alfonso XII. father of the present monarch, began his reign. The documents show several communications from Alfonso XIII. in relation to the claim. They also show an offer of a large sum of money from General Weyler, to head a filibustering expedition from Cuba, But DeMontmollin refused to consider the offer.

My-four years old and was born in Sawannah Ga. He was a marine enmineer by profession, but for some years had led a secluded life.

### COVERED WITH STOCK PAPERS

Walls of Former Home of Levi C. Weir of New York Have Odd Decoration.

New York.—The sale at auction here of the house formerly owned by the late Levi C. Weir, president of the Adams Express company, has brought to public notice what is perhaps the most uniquely decorated room in New York city. It was the bath and dressing room used by Mr. Weir, and its strangeness lies in the fact that its walls are papered with stock certificates, representing a total per value of more than a million dol-

lars. Mr. Weir, it is said, found he had a large collection of such papers, the enly value of which was their decorative appearance. They were fine examples of the engravers' art, and were printed in many colors. The gaudiest ones, the red and green and pink and blue certificates, went to make the

### TO MOVE VAST DRY DOCKS

James Shewan Preparing to Float North, Structure 460 Feet Long Taken During War.

New York.—James Shewan, a contractor of this city, left New York for Pensacola, Fig., to make arrange: ments for towing north one of the Eargest floating dry docks in this coun try. Mr. Shewan already owns sever er eight huge floating dry docks and the new one will be added to this

Built in 1897 at a cost of \$500,000, The dry dock was one of the prizes captured by the American forces at Havana during the Spanish war. It is 450 feet long and is capable of accommodating vessels of 12,500 tons Mr. Shewan purchased it at auction h Washington.

### MAN HAS 14 SONS ON TOUR

Kansan, Who Dosen't "Double Up" Boys in Hotel Rooms, Startles Denver Clerk.

Denver, Colo.—Two by two, fourteen youths, ranging in age from 6 to 16 years, filed into the lobby of a local botel. A stout man following them approached the desk.

"All mine," he said to the clerk. "and there are thirteen more back in Goodland, Kan."

He wrote "Nathan Alexander" on the register.

"Single rooms and fifteen of them," mid Alexander. "I never doubled them up yet and I don't prepose to do it

That will be \$30," replied the cloth

Girl Member of Royal Family Returns to Denmark.

Long Search for Child Left Alone in U. S. by Death of Parents is Concluded-Bogus Uncle Who Asked Ransom Traced by Sleuths.

New York .- To be returned to loving and devoted relatives, members of the royal family of Denmark, at Copenhagen, after a search for her whereabouts that has cost hundreds of dollars and has covered three countries and a period of nearly six years. is the good fortune of Hella Jorgensen. While on the passenger list of the Hannover as "Miss," the young lady is but 12 years of age, and in the last seven years she has experienced hardships that seldom befall the iot of children, and still rarer.children of the royal blood.

The restoration of Hella to her people in Denmark is interesting to a degree, and is only made possible through the excellent work in the child's behalf carried on by Probatoin Officer W. G. Leeman of Dallas and members of the Presbyterian mission board of that city. Mr. Leeman brought the girl to Galveston one Saturday, delivered her to Vice-Consui Hans Guldman, representative at this port of the government of Denmark, and then saw her safely aboard the Hannover in charge of Mrs. Busch-

In 1900 August Jorgensen was appointed by the government of Denmark as royal Danish consul to Rome. Italy, and, accompanied by his wife, Adolphine H. Jorgensen, took up his post immediately. While they were in Rome the child, Hella Charlotte, was born. In 1904 the father and mother, accompanied by the child, went to Mexico City, Mexico, presumably on official business. A few months later, in the year 1905, Mr. Jorgensen died very suddenly. Mrs. Jorgensen died a few days later. Helia, left an orphan, was taken into the family of Mr. and Mrs. Munch Lessen, fellow countrymen.

So far as could be ascertained, Mr. and Mrs. Lesson knew nothing of the family connection, except that the Jorgensens were of Royal blood. Shortly after they had taken the child a man appeared upon the scene who claimed to be a brother of Mr. Jorgensen and uncle of the child. - He demanded that Hells be given into his custody, to return to her people at Copenhagen, and they could do nothing but comply.

It would appear, from the information possessed by those since interested in the case that the man claiming to be the girl's uncle was an impostor. He is said to have demanded a certain amount of money from the Jorgensen family in Denmark for the return of the child. Later the amount was increased. Detectives were put on the case and the chase, covering more than five years and carried on in Mexico, Italy and the United States. was never successfully ended by the officers.

She will be met at Bremen, by her mother's sister, and the years of her life that have been filled with suffering will henceforth be transformed to happy ones

### **COUPLE DIE 36 HOURS APART**

Pathos in the Last Hours of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Ponnsylvania, Who Were Long Wedded.

Pittsburg, Pa.-John S. Smith, 86 years old, and his wife, 19, are dead at their home in Reynoldsville, Pa., and they were buried side by side.

Many times Mrs. Smith had said: "If John dies first I want to live only long enough to know that he isdead."

Both became ill from pneumonia. When the husband died the aged woman, in another room, knew by the faces of her children that her companion had gone. She called them to her bedside.

"John is dead, isn't he?" When told the truth she said: "Don't bury him till Wednesday." She joined him in death thirty-six

### WOULD TURN COAL INTO GAS

English Scientist Offere Unusual Plan to Save Mining and Handling Fuel.

New York .- A proposal which, if adopted, would revolutionize the coal mining business of the world, has been offered by Sir William Ramsay. the noted English scientist. He suggests that much of the expense of mining and handling might be avoided if the coal was turned into gas in retorts in the bowels of the earth. The gas thus generated could either be distributed by pipe lines, or used at the pit head for producing electricity. which could be distributed from there.

Chambermaid Finds Jewels. Kalamasoo, Mich.-- A Burdick hotel chamber maid who found \$40,000 worth of lewels belonging to a New York salesman, which had been lost for fourteen hours, received \$1 reward.

Condemns Gotham Beans. New York .-- Philip Walsh, 14, of Besten, who came here to make his fertune, became homesick in two days. He told City Hall Park Policeman Campbell that New York beans were not fit to eat

### WILL MEET WIFE IN CITY

Hotel Men Have Unique Plan for Keeping Salesmen Over wa-Sunday.

Springfield, Mass.--"Meet your wife in Springfield," the newest slogan among commercial travelers. Ettracted to this city hundreds of drummers and their wives, not to mention children. The Springfield Hotel Men's association, comprising the six largest hostelries in the city, is sponsor for the undertaking, which traveling men say is unique. Conspicuously displayed in the lobby of the hotels is this notice:

"The hotels and merchants of Springfield are united in a friendly endeavor to make our city the most popular in New England as a place for traveling men to stay in over Sun-

day." Nearly 500 men and women attended the entertainment at Cooley's hotel. "We stand for a dignified Sunday and the programs we shall give will in no way be vaudeville shows," said Henry E. Marsh, proprietor of the hotel, to the correspondent. He is also president of the Hotel Men's association. He has been in the business nearly half a century and is said to know more commercial travelers than any other boniface in the United

States. "The drummers' receptions," as many call the Sunday affairs, caused a protest from the churches, and in order that they shall not interfere with the evening worship they will begin at eight o'clock hereafter instead of 7:30 p. m. Musical numbers include selections by an orchestra and vocal solos by members of a Hartford church choir.

"We've got the right idea and are going to push it through," said a hotel man. "The drummer who tells his wife that he can't be home over Sunday can at least meet her here. If not, he can enjoy wholesome recreation by himself. Without intending it as such, we've planted the nucleus of a great reform movement. Who knows but the hotel men of Springfield may go down in history with Wendell Phillips. William Lloyd Garrison and other men who had ideas and the courage of their convictions."

### ASKS PROBE OF ODD HOSTS

Yale Professor Attacks Idle Rich as a Body of Parasites Which Preys on Society.

Washington.-Declaring the "parasitic rich" in America must be controlled before the advance of socialism and anarchy can be checked Prof. Henry W. Farnam of Yale, president of the American Economic society, announced himself in favor of a scientific investigation into the remarkable class that has instituted monkey dinners in Newport and all-night snake dances in New York

In an address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science Professor Farnam said:

"It is a matter of common observation that wealthy families in our country often contain a number of parasitic members-members who derive a large income from society without rendering any appreciable economic or public service in return.

'These general and obvious facts need, however, to be examined historically and statistically in order to enable us to judge correctly of the reaction of prosperity on the human mind.

"Many of this class walk our streets, eloquent, but unconscious arguments for socialism terrible examples for the moralist, living texts for sermons, rich material for these publica novelists, but still comparatively neglected by the economists, the sociologist and the statistician."

## PROFIT IN MUSKRAT FARM

Woman Enlarging Her Bank Account In Novel Manner-Owns 490 Acres of Marsh Lands.

Newark, Del.—Running a muskrat farm may be a queer business, but that it is profitable Mrs. John Fox can youch. Mrs. Fox owns four hundred acres of marsh land between Silver Run and Appoquinimink river, in the lower part of New Castle county, on which nothing whatever can be raised except muskrats, yet she will clear in the four months from November 15 to March 15 more money than any wheat or corn grower in the state will in a

year on a farm of the same size. The muskrat crop this year is unusually good and as a consequence Mrs. Fox is fattening her bank account. In the past 15 days men employed by her have trapped 1,700 muskrats. The pelts are worth 45 cents apiece and the bodies five cents, making the market price 50 cents for

each animal. During the entire season it is expected that ten thousand muskrats will be trapped on her marsh land, which will bring in \$5,000, and of that amount at least three thousand dollars will be profit.

Saved a Thousand Dimes.

Denver Colo - Deluged with letters and postal cards and gifts coming in goodly numbers, Miss Ivy Cole, a waitress in a local cafe, who saved up 1,000 dimes received in tips within the year to buy a fur coat, is amazed at the attention her frugality has at-

tracted. She had received letters and postal cards from many parts of the country and proposals of marriage from east,

west, north and south. Miss Cole began saving all of the dime tips she received a year ago last Thanksgiving day. She has saved exactly \$100, or 1,000 dimes.

# TRIBUTE TÛ LINGOLN

Italian Seeks Missing Memorial to Martyr.

Tablet Was Sent From Rome in 1865 Suggests Another Be Shipped for One Lost in Wreck.

Rome, Italy.--Engineer Ferdinando Girardi has revived an interesting episode in conection with the project of gathering at Hardin county, Kentucky, a museum of memories and mementos to Abraham Lincoln. Engineer Girardi, who is a passionate student of the Rome which is passing, has recalled that the news of the death of Abraham Lincoln produced such an impression in Rome that it was decided to express the sympathy of the Eternal city in the most solemn way nossible

At that time, near the railway station, the Agger, or permanent fortifications, built by Servius Tullius, was coming to light. The Agger is a huge embankment about 120 feet wide and 25 high, the lower courses of the structure being gigantic blocks of pepper colored stone, held together by strong clamps of iron, and the upper courses of smaller blocks of volcanic pumice

The Roman thought that nothing could express their feelings in a more eloquent manner than sending one of these blocks, with a marble slab and inscription to Abraham Lincoln. The appropriateness of the idea was added to by the similarity of the deaths of the two great men. Servius Tullius and Abraham Lincoln; the former also having been murdered. The inscription bore the date of June 20,

The block was sent to Mr. Stielmann, then American consul at Leghorn, who forwarded it on the British steamer Uhla, which through a strange coincidence was commanded by Capt. Lincoln, and which sailed for the United States Aug. 4, 1865.

A year passed without anything being heard of it. It was only much later that it was possible to learn that the Uhla encountered stormy weather and went ashore near Bermuda, where ship and cargo were sold at auction and the precious stone was abandoned on the shore.

Engineer Girardi now raises his voice so that that stone, rendered more precious through these vicissitudes, should be sought, and if impossible to find, another should be taken from the Agger, given the same inscription and sent to Hardin county. so that the tribute of Rome to the martyred president should not be lacking

## GIRLS TO RIVAL BOY SCOUTS

Plans for New Organization by Kansas City Woman is Underway.

Kansas City.-Plans for the organization here of the "Campfire Girls" with purposes similar to those of the Boy Scouts have been completed. Mrs. C. R. Bowman will be director. "Wohclo" a word composed of the

first two letters of work, help and love is the camp's motto. To stimulate interest, there are to he four orders among the members, wood gatherer, firemaker, torch bear-

er and guardian of the fire. The wood gatherer will be taught the following desire: "To become a Campfire girl and obey the Campfire law, which is to seek beauty; give service; pursue

to health." After becoming a wood gatherer, the girl to reach the next rank must prepare and serve at least two meals for meetings of the campfire, repair stockings or a tear; patch a knitted undergarment and hem a dish towel. She must sleep with windows open or out

knowledge; be trustworthy; hold on

### BIRDS DEFEAT AN AVIATOR

of doors for at least a month.

Didler Masson Compelled to Descend -When Attacked by Flocks of Indignant Guils and Crows.

San Rafael, Cal.—Sea gulls and crows which nest on the marshes here made a combined attack on their human rival, Didier Masson, a French aviator, and drove him to the ground. Masson was trying out a new machine and began a low flight over the shore of San Pablo bay. Soon mechanicians and others at his camp saw the birds form a swirling, screaming cloud about him. The aeropiane then ducked and landed on the mud flat.

Masson said later he could not see his way because of the birds flapping their wings in his face. A stay wire was broken by the impact of one.

Disinfecting Arabs a Puzzie. Rome, Italy.-A dispatch from Trip-

oli says that the military authorities

have had recourse to an ingenious expedient to disinfect the Arab monulation, but it was difficult to know how to apply it without hurting their feelings or prejudices. The office of hygiene has established, next to the American consulate, a pump which sprays a disinfectant. The Arabs at first ran away frightened, thinking it was a kind of quick firing gun. but when they saw the Italian soldiers going under the spray and coming out refreshed and perfumed they all rushed to do likewise, and now there is a daily procession of dirty, ragged natives to the disinfecting pump.

## KISSLESS WIFE IS UPHELD

Mrs. Mildred Markowitz Need Not Caress Her Husband and They - Must Stay United.

New York.—Declaring that his wife would not kiss him, Samuel Markowitz asked the Supreme court in Brooklyn to annul his marriage to Mildred Markowitz.

Mr. Markowitz, who is noted among his friends for his sartorial perfection, declared that whenever he attempted to embrace his wife she repulsed him coldly and got beyond his reach. Mr. Markowitz admitted that except in the matter of kissing him Mrs. Markowitz was a model wife, and that it was with sorrow he was forced to bring proceedings for annulment of the marriage.

Justice Marean, before whom the motion was tried, characterized as absurd the ground upon which Mr. Markowitz sought freedom from his wife and denied the motion.

Mrs. Markowitz in a counter action before Justice Blackmar prayed that alimony and counsel fees be granted her. Through her counsel she stated that she was married when her husband was eighteen years old and that prior to her meeting with him he had contracted other domestic alliances, of which she was ignorant at the time.

Mrs. Markowitz made no effort to deny her coldness to her husband, and declared that the marriage was nerformed at the instance of her mother, to whom she sa' he had gone, threatening to commit suicide if he could not marry the daughter. The court denied the motion.

### RED GIVES A SNAKE DELIGHT

Bronx Director Also Tells How Other Colors Affect Reptiles of Zoo.

New York.-A report of a series of "snake studies" made at the Bronx soological gardens here shows that snakes can be appealed to by colors, which are found to have a marked influence on the moods of the reptiles. The emotions inspired are thus cata-

Red, delight; baby blue, pleasure; yellow, contentment; navy blue, ecstasy: brown, irritation; green, anger; black, indifference; purple, van-

The report by Curator Ditmars explains further: "Color influences upon animals are not rare. The red flag, of course, excites the bull to anger. With the

snake there is just the opposite ef-

fect, and it is red that gives delight,

while green excites to anger." As to the effect of music on snakes, Mr. Ditmars explains that, contrary to the general belief, snakes do not actually hear music, and have no sense of melody. They receive the sensation of the vibrations through the tip of the tongue, and, like wireless instruments, become "tuned up" and often swing their beads in sympathy, which leads to the supposition they are beating time.

### GIRL SENDS ODD REQUEST

Daughter Attempts to Find Husband for Pretty Widowed Mother of Kansas City, Mo.

Portland, Ore.—Setting out to find a good husband for her mother, who wishes to be out on a ranch, "away from the city," is the task Miss B. Eckies of Kansas City, Mo., has set for herself.

She has written a letter to Mayor Rushlight, asking him to have it published, in helping on the work she has undertaken, expressly with her motheg's consent and approbation. Her

letter follows: "I have a mother and I want to find a good husband for her. She has two daughters, one eighteen years of age and the other one seventeen; one son, fourteen. She is a good housekeeper, neat and clean, and the man must have a home and plenty to provide for her. She has made so many wishes to be out on a ranch some place away from the city, and I asked her if I would find her a good husband if she would have him and she said 'Yes.' So I thought I would advertise for her. She dresses nice and is pretty. Any man writing in answer to this

must send photograph." Miss Eckles' address is 2324 Bellevue avenue, Kansas City, third floor.

### KILLS DOG CHASING A DEER

Country Teacher Fells Canine With a Club and its Prey Escapes in Woods.

Margaretville, N. Y.-Artiste De Silva, a teacher, while on his way to a district school in the headwaters of the Beaver Kill, recently saw a deer coming toward him chased by a dog. At every leap the deer broke through the crust of the snow, while the dog. lighter of foot, gained on his prey. The deer was struggling so hard that it did not notice the school teacher, and passed within a few feet of him.

Pitying the deer, De Sliva looked for a stone to throw at the dog, but could find none because of the snow. A large club was close at hand, however, and the teacher grabbed it in time to bring it down on the head of the dog, killing it instantly.

The deer was soon safe in the hills.

Balloonist is Lost.

San Antonio, Texas.-All trace has been lost of the balloon Buckeye, in which J. H. Wade of Cleveland started from here to set a long-distance flight record. It is believed Wade is landed at some out-of-the-way place

Completion of Swiss Road WIII Be Boon to Sightseers.

Finished to the Joch-Some of the Innovations That Will Follow Acscomplishment of Work Begun in 1897.

Berne. Switzerland.—After nearly 15 years' work (the first section of the Jungfrau railway was begun as long ago as 1897) the tunnel has just been pierced to Jungfraujoch, at an altitude of 11,348 feet, or 2,311 feet below the summit. Since 1905 trains have been running as far as Eismeer station. which is 10.345 feet above the sea. The railway, it will be remembered, goes absolutely through the lower part of the Eiger. The total length of tunnel is nearly ten kilometers, or about six and a quarter miles. When trains run to the station which is to be constructed at Jungfraujoch, it will be possible by descending to Jungfraufirn, to reach the summit of the Jungfrau in from three to four hours from the station. It is proposed, however, to exploit still further what is, after all, an exceedingly beautiful mountain, and construct a lift or aerial railway. from the highest station to the summit of the mountain, so that the feeblest persons, provided their hearts are not seriously affected, will be able to ascend to a height of 13,669 feet.

Curiously enough the completion of the desecration of the Jungiran occurs just a little more than a century after the first-ascent of the Jungfrau, which was accomplished in 1811, while in the next forty years only four other ascents were recorded. As if it were not enough to have tunneled the Eiger and to be going to build a hotel on the snows of the Jungfrau, some speculators are actually contemplating the construction of what is called a "Schlittelbahn"-a kind of sleigh railway, to convey tourists from Jungfraujoch station over Jungfraufirn and the Aletsch glacier, past the Majelensee to the Eggishorn, whence it will be possible to proceed by cogwheel railway to the Rhone valley. It will probably be a long time, however, before this part of the plan is really carried out.

The Jungfrau railway will certainly foment the desire of the Zermatt people to see the completion of the Matterhorn railway, the protests against which a few years ago were so lond. that the proejet for its construction had to be abandoned. They will argue, no doubt, that the Bernese Oberland will now be able to offer an attraction to tourists which they cannot offer, quite forgetting the number of people who are repelled and disgusted by the "berailment" of moun-

tains. The Jungfrau railway, even as far as it runs at present, is 167 feet higher than the Gornergrat railway (10,345 feet), but when it is carried to Jungfraujoch and the summit station it will be much the highest railway in Europe, although not, as the Swiss say, the highest railway in the world, there being at least two Andean lines which are some 4,000 feet higher.

### SHIP CAN'T SALVAGE WINE

Vessel Wallows in Storm While Thousands Cases Are Whirled by Rail on Waves.

Boston.—To see a thousand cases of champagne go drifting by and to be unable to save any of it, was the experience of the officers and crew of the steamer Francisco, which arrived from Hull, England.

The champagne was in iron-strapped cases and appeared to be part of the cargo of some steamer which had re-

cently foundered. The Francisco was fighting her way along through a heavy gale and the big seas were breaking over the decks. when the champagne was sighted. One of the sailors was walking along the deck when a big wave broke in front of him. From the very crest of the wave he picked off a bottle which had broken loose from one of the cases.

### LIFT 660 POUNDS 910 FEET

Aviator Walsh Said to Have Made a New Record at Dixie Army Camp.

Augusta, Ga.-What army officers declare is a new record for aeroplanes was made by Aviator Walsh here the other day at the army camp with a Curtis machine, built to meet special specifications by the war department. In an unfavorable wind Walsh carried fuel ample for four hours' flying. weighing 180 pounds, and 480 pounds added weight, an aggregate load of 669 pounds, on the biplane and climbed to an altitude of 910 feet in seven min-

The final test, an attempt to reach the required altitude of 2,000 feet with this weight and quantity of fuel in ten minutes, will be made later at College Patk, Md.

Suffers From "Girlitis." Springfield, Mass .- "Girlitis" is the specific complaint suffered by the Rev. John Ellis, according to his wife, who is suing for a divorce. "He would spend two hours every day on dolling up," she testified.

Shakespeare is Censored.

Flushing, L. I.—Such words as "Oh, hell!" and "Damn" which appear in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," need not be read by girls in the eighth grade, according to school officials'

# L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS