Mila the Municipal Journal and The locating and grouping worthy to be proud of, and that great mouth, I'd chew the soft and slippery wards, kitchen, operating room, etc. stuff a little and then, with a grean detten dormant, will work wonders. A beautiful town attracts more good Horrors! ditisens. and nowhere else is co-opera-

micipal art commission is the highest form this tendency achieves, but my boyhood." even before the art commission a civic needs of all, the health, happiness and sanity of all the people, may be served E. Waring. Jr., who organized the chil-**"white wings" in maintaining clean** 

of equal value was the training of the child in civic helpfulness. with their own personal affairs that chants and professional men of Cleveland. O. Without the training received ' as members of the chamber of com-

merce no like number of men could have accomplished so much for their awaits favorable action of congress to appoint a board of artists whose duty tic merits of all public construction taken by the federal government. Washington will be one of the first The Pennsylvania railroad station now building will be one of the most artistic structures on the continent Even in money making an institution may show that sordid finance and art may go hand in hand, for there are few commercial buildings so fit tingly designed as the Northern Trust company's home in Chicago. Libraries and churches, whose chief influence mental, do or do not contribute

civic art according as to whether e not they are truly artistic and are harmonlously placed. A public service in stitution, as the waterworks and it surroundings at Detroit, adds to the beauty of that city. It was due to the perseverance and artistic determination of a young enly lines of beauty in the construction of so utilitarian an object as an electric light pole. Branch Brook park, in New Jersey, and Eastman park, ir . Rochester, have recognized these as c artistic merit. Another engineer urged Architect Nichols to design the troller poles which are the crowning embellishment of Washington bridge.

Beauty does not necessarily take from the usefulness of everyday obter box. By furnishing artistic maj' work. It is fortunate that the United States has inherited from the time colonial architecture many specimens of pure art in public buildings and that sens those who insist that its materio' home should be beautiful.

the women of that city for assistance Spirituali Physic, 1555. in his work of improvement. If the this field of endeavor, their efforts when you acknowledge that you threw would be productive of much greater live flatirons at him and he only threw good to the community than would be one at you?" possible through the production of purely literary or artistic essays.

Profit From Smoke. In Brussels, Malines and other Belgian towns a novel method of not only metting rid of smoke, but turning it to ployed, says the Chicago Journal. The smoke is driven by a ventilating fan naf. into a filter filled with porous material. over which a continuous stream of pe Aswer, which can be used for domestic

freel in thumb and forefinger close to my

and a dreadful gulp, I'd swallow it.

and anti-Semitism, has this to gar as hot water pipes before being distrib to Jewish thrift: "If we could only in. ated to the different rooms. The air duce our own lower class to acquire ducts will be so constructed as the Jew's thrift, his industry, his sense change the air in the offices and religious loyalty and love for his fam- four times per hour. Hy the Jew on his darker side would The hospital is to bear the name a appear far less dangerous to them than the Walter Reed United States Army is at present the case. If one Sunday, General hospital in honor of the officer by way of interesting experiment, one of the army whose work in the direcwere to conduct an inquiry into the tion of stamping out yellow fever was station, wealth and religion of visitors of such inestimable value to mankind. to the various public houses, the following result would transpire: A large | Uncle Sam has a collection of queer number of the guests would be Chris plants in his botanic gardens in this urging the officer to an illegal deed tians who would do far better to save city. These gardens, inclosed by a when he insisted on the duel, than spend their money in alcoholic re-high iron fence, are bounded by First or, as he understood it, freshments, gaming and tobacco. There and Third streets northwest, Pennsyl-fied at all cost.—Berlin Letter. might be a few Jews, but at the most vania and Maryland avenues. In the

\_\_\_\_\_ An Ancient Hebrew Bible. of Venice to Pope Julius II. for a very erywhere. ancient Hebrew Bible. It was then becities to be beautified, as a whole, un- the difference between the value of by a colored guide they came upon

> funds he declined the offer. Weight of a Lion. "What does a lion weigh?" Ask that what he will say. Those who best scales at no less than 500 nounds. Near the "all night saloon plant" is of the fire dragons in another portion

usual estimate. But this is below the upon it that cognomen. mark. A full grown lion will tin the Five hundred and forty nounds is the another which encourages inebriety record for an African lion. His hone among members of the insect family is solid and heavy as ivory. The tiger and is responsible, it is said, for many watch over hidden treasure, but the runs the lion very close. A Bengal fatal "jags" in bugland. It is known tiger killed by an English officer scaled popularly as the "lager beer plant." Its suit of poisonous vapors which are 520 pounds. A tiger of this size has botanical name is sarricinea. This spontaneously lighted in ye ayre." however, considerably greater musculplant brews a sort of effervescent gineer that America adopted from Ita- lar strength than the biggest lion.

United Kingdom. In a commercial drowned. It is said that both plants sense, therefore, the children are the thrive upon the substance that is obmillers' best friends.—London Milling. tained from the bodies of their intem-

Rule the "Rocat" or "Boastt" the Cardinal Wolfe Wolsey hys house, town, one of the best known residences It is claimed on good authority that and afterwardes allowed of kynge of Washington, was recently sold the first street sidewalk in the United Henry the eyght to be a master cooke, auction for \$14,500. There are few States was laid by a woman in the and hys principall cooke for a longe pieces of property in Washington betdames of New York, by name Mrs. house as boldly and as saucely as hys named because it was the home of malster dyd hefore him, as ye blowe General U. S. Grant, later president, inspector of Dallas. Tex., has, on the upon his cheke that my Lorde of War, just after the civil war. The sale was strength of this precedent, appealed to wyke gave him may bare wytnes --

Big Differences. "Yes; that's all right, judge," sai/ the irate woman, "but, then, the o'

Counterfeits. "They bill and coo a good deal." "That's all a bluff." "Then you think they are only mock

he threw hit me."

the filter yields a gas of great heating something to brace you too much

se each lamp, or \$118,584, and as New York Proce. Look beneath the surface. Let not District is now paying \$21,475.80 more Patient—Well, it will have to be some the quality ofthe thing nor its worth as theb in the previous year. cape thee.—Marcus Aurelius

tol and the new union railroad stati There is to be a central administ

Colonial Type of Architecture. The hospital is designed in the colo-"Horrors!" said the old man, smiling, pial type of architecture and is to l "I can still taste those doses of soan built of red brick, with white stone that were so common in the village in trimmings, and will have the features that modern experience suggests as of use in a building of the sort. The system of ventilation that will be provided The Allgemeine Rundscau, Vienna, filters the air on entry into the build

The Botanie Gardens.

shown by the splendid results of the they would content themselves with a hothouses, great and small, can be found growths from every country and The highest amount ever offered for ing clusters of fruit; the chocolate

number of wealthy Jewish merchants riety of growths from practically ev- piece containing part of a cigar of such A Freak Plant. lieved to be an original copy of the | The "all night saloon" is one of the smoking it just before the crime had Septuagint version made from the He-most interesting oddities among the been committed. On close examinabrew into Greek in 277 B. C., careful freak plants at the government botanic tion the mouthplece was found to be copies of the Hebrew text having been garden. It is related that when Mr. worn away by the teeth of its owner, prepared at that date for the use of Smith was in Florida botanizing with but the dead man's teeth did not fit the seventy translators. The offer to Mr. Amos Cummings and while being Julius was £20,000, which, considering piloted through the tropical growths money then and now, would in our day rare specimen of the Saracenia drume represent the princely sum of \$600,000. dia. The top of the plant was white Julius was at that time greatly pressed and luminous to enable the night for money to maintain the holy league moths to find it and get from its podwhich the pope had organized against the liquor it distilled. The insect isald to become drunk as a result of

taking drafts of the liquor, the intoxication always and ever ending in the death of the victim. olant and its attractive environments know the look of the king of beasts with the ever ready intoxicating fluid, of Mysteries" says: "In ye letter parte and how small his lithe body really is loon" plant to Mr. Cummings, and he will probably come furthest from the loon" plant to Mr. Cummings, and he appeared fixing by flocks or companies wedding—how love believes anything, appeared fixing by flocks or companies. truth. About 300 to 350 pounds is a st once christened it and bestowed

A Botanical Saloon. Higuor in its pods and then opens r for its customers, who walk into the ousumed yearly in the United King- the liquid of the "all night saloon"

in the best hotels bread is sparingly poisonous substances in its composi- League, south of Glan Colum eaten, but among the middle classes tion. On the contrary, it produces a a superb introduction to Donegal' and in workmen's homes it forms a sort of exhibaration. The plant is clothe coast splendors. In less than half considerable portion of the diet. As ed with fine hair, and the insects after, mile from the sea the mountain re the latter class predominate and as drinking of the liquor become half in- its height of nearly 2 000 f their families are the most numerous, toxicated and half tangle footed by get. Island of Achill. it is not improbable that the children ting their legs in the hair growth and Ireland, the cliffs of Croghan under sixteen consume about three while in that condition they tumble Achill Head, rise sheer from the wa- New T fifths of the total flour sold in the into the accumulated liquid and are ter's edge to the dizzy height of 3,000

Grant Mansion Sold. The old Grant mansion in Georgeyear 1716. She was one of the Dutch tyme, ruled the roste in ye kynge's ter known than Grant mansion, so ....London Tit-Bits.

Took Wind Out of Their Sails. made to settle the estate of Mrs. Katie ences, Sam Jones once requested all Joyce, wife of Colonel John A. Joyce, the husbands present who had not the poet, who purchased the property many years before her death. More Light For City. According to a report made to the duced them to the rest of the audicommissioners by W. C.-Allen, elest ence as the "twenty-seven biggest liers trical engineer of the District, all of in Tennessee."

the old flat flame gas lamps in the Dis. Honesty and Ability. trict of Columbia have been replaced mantle lamps, with the excention of necessary, but ability is equally indu where physical difficulties prohibit the He reported that the total number s lamps changed is 6,588. These lamps. at the price of flat flame lames.

to improve the gas lighting system the Physician-I would suggest a die

ished to get a wrise of 12 shilling or five pipes the same evening."

young lawver fell mortally wounded to fight. He was tried by an ordinary

The Cigar Mouthpiece. A rich Russian banker had been disevery clime under the sun. There are covered murdered in his house in St banana palms from the tropics, bear. Petersburg, says a writer in the Green Bag. There was no clew, but in the a single volume was tendered by a plant, delicate ferns and a great va. room there was found a cigar mouthan expensive kind that it was supthe indentation. The servants were one by one examined, and it was then found that the hollows of the mouth piece compared exactly to the formation of the front teeth of the cook, to whom no suspicion had been attached.

He afterward confessed to the murder. England's "Fiery Dragons." In the year 1522 various parts of Great Britain were visited by a remarkable meteorological phenomenon. which the old nuthors refer to as "the and sometimes were they seene foure. Ellegende Blatter. hundred flying togither." In speaking of his work he says, "Common peogle!

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Smoked Glass. Murphy-Well, this bates the mischief. Dooley tole me that if I shmol ed a piece of glass I'd be able to see he sphots on the sun. Sure, ain't fairly kilt wid thrying to make me lipe draw? 'Tis the way, I'm thinking, hat either I haven't the right kind of glass or else Dooley's been fooling me.

spoken a harsh word to their wives for month to stand up. He shook hands with those who arose and then intro-

Uncle-You see honesty is absolutely To maintain your obligations. Nephwhat end does honesty serve? Uncl having them.—Il Monde Umoristico. Is Man a Harder Presention ! Mrs. Benham-The make tempted Pa— says, would cost the District \$18 a year wanted to begin on something easy.—

ma Mere l'Oye," or "Stories of Mother Goose." The name Mother Goose was ." familiar in French folklore, being used been for over sixty years, the great by writers of this literature over a cen. exponent of progressive national tury before the time of Perranit.

thought, and fills a larger place 17 The Status of a Meteorite. A meteorite fell on a Vermont farm ticles on nearly every subject which in 4896. It was a valuable meteorite and the landlord at once stepped up people, to say nothing of the illumin. and the officer struck; and claimed it; "All minerals and metals on the land belong to me," he ating and instructive editorial ar-But the tenant demurred. "This me art and the drama. Just by way of fair, and a court of honor decided that you must remember, when the least you invest \$1 and get The Daily and The landlord perceived the justice With The Sunday Tribune goes a of that claim. He thought a moment But the tenant was ready for him

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l can be obtained until messengers re-

newspaper. It contains special ar-

article introduced into the country The Detroit concentrator dam broke. sending a wall of water down Chare creek. Wires are down between Morlenci and Clifton, and no definite news

A Hotel Experience. One fashionable hotel on Fifth ave. nue refuses to give any receipt for turn from Clifton. The central telejewelry deposited in its safe or hold phone station in Clifton has been itself responsible for a greater amount abandoned, having been pronounced than \$250. Its explanation of this rule unsafe. is based on an experience which seems excuse enough. Two guests of the hotel kent their valuables and money money and valuables. As she had of Reed drew his revolver and attempted ten done so before the clerks gave the the life of Judge Sheppard in the cirbox to her as a matter of course. It suit court here. The judge fled from was not until her husband had return. his bench when he saw Reed draw his the hotel knew of their divorce. The lodged in his desk. Reed had prehusband brought suit and recovered viously engaged in a fight in cours all he claimed. Since that result of its With Mrs. Reed's attorney. confidence in its guests the hotel has

limited its responsibility to \$250.-New Dr. Brooks' Astronomical Discoveries. Geneva, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Dr. William H. Brooks, director of Smith observa-Love and Dyspepsia. tory and professor of astronomy Young Wife (sobbing)—I am afraid, Hobart college, has just been awarded visitation of the fire drakes or drag- Karl, you have forgotten what the a medal by the Astronomical society... ons." The author of "Contemplation Herr Pastor said so beautifully at our of Mexico for his discovery of 25 wedding—how love believes anything, comets, which is said to be the largest appeared flying by flocks or companies Oh, no; I haven't, but I didn't hear omer has found. This is the eleventh in ye agre, having swines' snowtes, him say that love can eat anything.— medal that Dr. Brooks has received

for his astronomical discoveries. Self Made Man. A rich financier said to one of our Wasted Advice. s who has more wit than A beauty adviser says, "For tender wealth, "When I began business, sir, I eyes make an infusion of"— Oh, bosh! Every girl knows how to make tender "But those with whom you did busi- eyes without advice from any specialness had something."—Independance ists.—Minneapolis Tribune.

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GREENWOOD

in the trial of Chester H. Gillette for against him. In other words, the trial review of the National Trotting As to the public schools system of any of mystery surrounds the death of Miss. murder of his sweetheart. Grace of this case starts along in this court sociation heard the case of J. Hooker

These are the real facts about the Brown, at Big Moose lake on July with the presumption of innocence in Wilson, a trainer of Frederick, Md. ton of the senate that there is no protect the North river off 28rd street, baries. standing of the noblest work of God- 11, last night returned a verdict of favor of the defendant. his wife and ends by being known as Thursday morning, to which time crime occurred. The evidence that court adjourned after the jury had reported. Former Senator Mills. Gillette's counsel, before adjournment and the people as to an eye witness as to Dr. W. G. McComas of Frederick, Md. nounced that when court re-convened what occurred at the fatal moment, and he maintained that it was his at 10 o'clock Thursday morning he other than the defendant, to detail the former employer that was at fault and Express company, denies positively would move to have the verdict set last scene in the sileged tragedy. But not he

The jury, which had deliberated for who had been sent for Gillette return. ed with the prisoner. Pale and a trile nervous apparently

la verdict of guilty in the first degree gave not a sign of emotion.

nearby table and picking up a pencil ly and placed it in his pocket. Immediately afterwards he was taken from

How the Jury Stood. Kidney trouble has the jury had stood 11 for conviction

born afflicted with where standing room could be secured ften, if the urine scalds | ing the five hours of the jury's delibage when it should be able to control the mination to remain until morning passage, it is yet amicted with bed-wet- should a verdict not be returned at guilt or innocence. ung, depend upon it, the cause of the dim-culty is kidney trouble, and the first night. The buzz of conversation was "I say to you, gentlemen, that I

"Instruct the court that the jury has ' letters received from sufferers utes the prisoner, judge and all attendother, and he immediately changed and submission to the jury. That tion that the start was proper. the chairs with a muffled mutter about | should have no effect on your considhaving his own chair to sit in.

Then the jury filed into the court room and took seats on the opposite! side of the room to those occupied by ted on Big Moose lake on the 11th day it during the trial.

agreed on a verdict?" asked County that ends the case and your verdict The spokesman was Marshall Hatch the defendant was a party to that the Smithsonian Institution

dict before the door was fairly closed lupon them, it was said, had it not been for one juror who thought Grace i not guilty." Brown was a suicide. The other 11 argued against the theory he had formed and ballot after ballot was tak- | gest that you ought not, ? en until finally, on the sixth ballot, to place your minds in a position

"We would have been satisfied with no other verdict," sald Frank Brown, wrong." father of Grace, "and," he added, "there could be no other verdict after the way that Mr. Ward told the story of our Grace's death."

For Reinstatement Denied

Winnings at Two Meets Should that the indictment was found again "Now, none of us was present on the 11th of July when, it is said, this Grace Brown lost her life at Big the ground that he was not at foult subject or in any way interferes with ry boat Pittsburg of the Pennsylvania there is no testimony on the part of he had been the trainer and driver

all evidence is however in a strict five hours, sent word at 11 o'clock that whether consisting of facts which Ler given by an eye witness. The tes. on September 27, 1905, as Ruby A timony of an eye witness is, of course. Wilson claimed that his employ "If any of the material facts of a ling horses and that he, himself, wrote

case were at variance with the problem of entry which his emability of guilt, it would be the duty of ployer used without change and whi the jury to give the defendant the ben- was the cause of the error in entry . evidence is not to be The board denied Wilson's application discredited or decried because it is for removal of the expulsion. "Something has been said with ref- of Boston, John H. Ney of Boston

erence to the motive. Proof of mo- and O. E. Biggs of Baltimore, judges; ing the jurors, Gillette bent over a tive of crime is not indispensible or at a racing meet at Albany, N. Y., on document was punctuated with ap in-law in order to get a good view of essential to conviction. While a mo- July 16 last. tive may be shown as a circumstance A decision made by Biggs, in which to aid in fixing a crime, yet the people the other judges acquiesced, was that are not required to prove a motive. one race, a paced event in the 2:10, The motive in this case is said by the class with a purse of \$500, should be people to be because of the relations declared off and all bets upon the race that existed between this man and off as well. Biggs told the board he the first of the defeated "stand pat- alarm. The woman was not seen this girl. Now, whether the situation believed he had precedent for his ters" to be recognized by Speaker again. Near where she had stood on in which he was placed furnished a action, which was unusual, in that he Cannon. motive sufficient for him to commit thought that rule 25 of the associathis crime rests with the jury to say. I tion, stating the authority of judges

the 12 men agreed. Up to that time \_\_\_ "The defendant in all cases may tes- gave him precedent in that it permit- with the message, Speaker Cannon ap- Mr. Southwick stated that he did not tify as a witness in his own behalf, ted "all decisions to be in strict c but the jury may use their discretion formity with the rules, or with mon for a child to be Every seat and every bit of space in regard to his testimony as he is an principles thereof." interested party. It is the duty of the  $\frac{1}{2}$  "I thought the decision would make  $\frac{1}{2}$ weak kidneys. If the in the court room remained filled dur- jury to consider the evidence of the for clean racing, and that it would previous good character of the actions come under the rule to the board the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an eration. Many expressed their deter- cused, together with all the other evi- today," Biggs said. "The race looked dence in the case, in determining his queer to me, so I called it off." The board decided that the judges I had no power to declare the race off

step should be towards the treatment of continuous as persons discussed the know of no law, in fact there is no law, and the ho. ses were ordered placed in these important organs. This unpleasant phases of the case. Now and then that requires that a defendant should the positions in which they finished trouble is due to a diseased condition of there was a stir as rumors spread that be present at the autopsy or that he The winnings were also ordered paid. Wine Growers' association elected a bladder and not to a a verdict had been reached and every should be represented. He has no par over. The judges were held not to president, Edward R. Emerson, Washmovement in the direction of the jury ticular right to be present; in fact, he be penalized as the mistake was an ingtonville, N. Y.; first vice president, room was watched with intense eager- cannot be expected to be a witness. werror without corrupt motive."... What I say to you does not mean that The board exonerated J. J. Clancy ond vice president, I. N. Randall, Ri The mild and the immediate effect of It was just 10:54 when three raps at I am seeking to influence your ver
Swamp-Poot is goon realized. It is sold the door drew the attention of a den-Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold the door drew the attention of a dep-dict; it is simply to call your attention suspended for non-payment of entry bana, New York; secretary, Lee J. to uty. Immediately there was a hush to the fact that it is not an issue in fees at the Rockland county fair. In Vance, New York city. A resolution that it raised the question as to what of expectation throughout the court the case and is not to be considered. the case of W. H. Ash of Binghamton, "It was further said by one of the N. Y., against E. C. Downs and Dr. I counsel that if ever graft in Herkimer L. Pratt. both of Towanda, Pa., agreed," said Marshall Hatch, the fore county could be investigated the first horse Major Ross, had been man, to an attendant. Within 15 min- thing he would investigate in that religible in the wrong class. The board deliged to employ counsel to represent to represent to the property of the pro gard would be that of the physicians. cided that winnings by the horse at any of the members on their campaign terests. He said he believed the duty Dr. Kilmer & Co., ants entered the room. Every eye If there is any graft going on in Herki- two meets should be returned mer county that should be presented that Downs stand suspended until to co-operate with the state and national progress of a measure when it be-Don't make any mistake, was nervous. He was accompanied to the court in proper time and in the they were paid. but remember the name, Swamp-Root, by Under Sheriff Klock, and the crim-proper place. Undoubtedly, the phy-The board sustained the judges and of the law. The same resolution c Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the adson flush that had remained on his sicians called would be paid by the dismissed the appeal in the case of ried the provision that if any member because the wishes of the people. The government had a mandate from the people. The government had a mandate from the people.

dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every cheeks all day during the merciless county for their services, the same as F. D. Howland against the Fulton of the association be convicted of violotile. speech of the prosecutor, had faded all the other officials, the same as the county N. Y., Agricultural society. into a deathly pallor. He was chewdefendant's counsel, the same as the ling sum and his supers twitched nering sum and his supers twitched ner-Why Let Your Clothes Whip On ing gum and his fingers twitched ner-defendant's physicians would be, if Cornwall, Ontario, against the Gen-sociation. It was decided to hold the though the house regarded it was convously as he took a chair at his accust they called physicians. It is the duty the discovered they called physicians. It is the duty the discovered to note the desired to note the desire tomed place. Presently he discovered of the court to see that the defendant not sustained. Anderson claimed his of June at Hammondsport, N. Y. that the favorite highback chair he and the péople have sufficient money horse was improperly started. The had occupied had been replaced by antito properly prepare the case for trial starter demonstrated to its satisfact

The case of A. L. Thomas of Syra- term of the United States court, Judge "There are two questions to consid-[ of the various tracks of the country er. First, was there a crime commitwill probably come up today. of July, 1906? If it is your judgment, Successor to Professor Langley.

Clerk Burney, and then attention would be 'not guilty.' If, however, Henry Fairfield Osborne, the Da Costa shifted to the jury. Gillette's eyes fol- you find upon consideration and de- professor of zoology at Columbia unilowed those of the audience, and as an liberation that it is your judgment and versity, New York, and curator and of the front seat arose to speak, the you come to another question, and Museum of Natural History, New one day in the Oneida county jail. He few bids, the report having gone forth prisoner glued his attention upon him. that is the second question, whether York, was elected by the regents of South Columbia. He was quite crime. Did he commit the crime ceed the late Professor Samuel Langley as secretary of the institution "If the jury finds that Grace Brown | Dr. Osborne has indicated to the re iumped overboard voluntarily and the gents that he will accept the appoin The jury would have reached its ver- defendant made no attempt to rescue ment, which carries with it a salary of her, that does not make him guilty, \$7,000 a year. and the jury must find the defendant

Killed by Fall Through Hatchway.

of a resolution on the Japanese situ

the states in the Union: who was expelled last year on vision in the treaty between the Unit charge of entering a horse out of ed States and the government of Ja-

own legislation; and Resolved further, that it is the duty of the president of the United States to notify the government of Japan and Dr. McComas, according to Wilson to notify any foreign government with owned the mare Ruby Electric. which which the question may arise that the knew nothing of the forms of enter. States has no power to regulate or su-1

went over for the day. sage consumed two hours and 25 min- on the ferry boat. They went to the utes in the house and was followed upper deck and stood outside, they be-

while the crowded galleries gave close breezes

While the house waited upon the picked up and later identified as Miss secretary to the president to appear | Miner's by Southwick. pointed Robert G. Cousins of Iowa | believe that his sister-in-law had comchairman of the committee on foreign | mitted suicide as she was in the best affairs, to succeed the late Robert R. of health and had no troubles. He Hitt of Illinois. He -also appointed | said that he believed that a lurch of Representative Frank O. Lowdon to a the boat had thrown her overboard. place on the same committee to fill the He said that they had intended to go vacancy caused by the death of Mr. | direct to their home in Connecticut.

Wine Growers' Association. New York, Dec. 5.—The American Percy L. Morgan, San Francisco; &

sett's pure wine bill which was intro- in barring the way of measures recom-The executive committee was author- which, in the opinion of the house of and against impure and spurious wines and of the house of lords was to arrest the tional authorities in the enforcement lieved it had not been sufficiently conlating the law it wil operate to sever | ple for the present measure, however,

One Day in Jali or Fined \$25. Utica. Dec. 5. — At the December

vice list he sent an offer of a brib. of at public auotion yesterday to Washington. Sturgess pleaded guilty Dock's reputation for general shift and was given a sentence of \$25' or lessness was such that there were. en two occasions. He pleaded not I guilty and was ordered to give a bond .

Four Children Burned to Death. and the coroner held the inquest im- bodies of the children burned beyond be reached as to what, if any, further mediately so that she could get under recognition.

Boat Pitteburg at Jersey City Fin Manhattan---Were Returning to Con necticut From Washington. New York, Dec. 5. - Considerable

Ruth Miner. 40 years old, of Cornwall Resolved further, that it is the opin Conn., who yesterday was drowned in either jumped overboard or accident public schools in accordance with its! K. Southwick of Cornwall. who stopping at the Grand Union hotel. It -was not until several hours after the tragedy that the death was reported to the police. The information rethe United States, and that the United I trace of the body was discovered. So far as the police can learn. Mr. Southwick and his sister-in-law. Miss Senator Rayner's resolutions and Miner have been at Washington to relating to discharged negro soldiers They had reached Jersey City on the Pennsylvania railroad and shortly be-The reading of the president's mest fore 3 o'clock started for Manhattan

closely by a large number of members | ing among the few who dared the cold When the boat reached about mid-Here and there the reading of the stream, Mr. Southwick left his sisterplause and hearty hand clapping from a passing tow. He had left Miss Democrats as well as Republicans fol- Miner alone at the stern of the boat. lowed its conclusion. During the major | Soon afterwards two men going on portion of the time of the reading of | deck saw something black go over the the message. Representative Lacey of | side. Running to the rail they saw a lows acted as speaker pro tem., being | woman in the water and gave the the deck a muff and pocket book were

> drowning, saying that the case was in Lords Accept Labor Bill. London, Dec. 5.—The house of lords " last night passed the second reading of the trades dispute bill. Lord Lands-

Southwick refusad to discuss the

Man Sold as Vagrant For \$10. Elizabethtown, Ky., Dec. 5.—Dock raigned on an indictment charging | Aubury, who was convicted of ves-. He | rancv and who was ordered sold into

unionists which were dangerous to the

community and likely to embitter in-

Investigation of Harriman Roads. Washington Dec. 5.—The proposed investigation of what is known as the . Harriman system of railroads will be the subject of a conference by the in-Westfield, N. J., Dec. 5.-Four chil- terstate or merce commission Thursdren, two boys and two girls, ranging day. The commission for some time Rochester, Dec. 5.—Samuel J. Mc- in age from 2 months to 5 years, were bast has had the matter of investigaagree upon your verdict, I would sug: Roberts, aged about 50 years, second burned to death at their home near tion under advisement because of commate of the steamer Henry B. Hall of here last night. Mrs. W. F. Wezel munications which have reached 't Ordensburg, was instantly killed at and Mrs. Oscar Felter, whose families as to effect of alleged combinations of Charlotte last evening by fallin lived in the same house, went out to suppress competition. The active through an open hatchway. His ski: work leaving their little ones at home work of the inquiry will be delegated was crushed. The vessel was at the alone. During their absence their to some responsible person in whom dock loading with coal for Ogdens house caught fire. Firemen extin the commission has full confidence burg. Her insurance expires soon guished the flames and found the and upon w.ose report a decision will

stens shall be taken.

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deliberation, you find that you are

Weather Indications.

fresh northwest winds, becoming east.

Fair Wednesday, except snow glods

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