

the second degree, but the rest would not change their views. George Pfaff. Juror No. 2, voted from first to last for conviction of murder in the first degree, contending that if the defendant were sane at the time of the killing he should be sent to the electric chair.

At no time from the moment the jury retired until it was discharged did Thaw have a chance for freedom. The five jurors who voted for acquit. tal did so on the ground of insanity. Had that verdict been brought in the defendant would have been committed to the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, there to remain until he should be pronounced cured.

District Attorney Jerome told reporters that he would place Thaw on trial again, but not until the fourteen homicide cases now pending had been disposed of. This means that the second trial cannot possibly take place until late fall or early winter. In the meantime Thaw must remain in the Tombs, because Mr. Jerome has said that he would oppose any motion to admit the defendant to bail, and it is scarcely likely that any judge would grant a motion in face of the District Attorney's decided opposition.

Mr. Jerome says there is a possibility that a change of venue may be applied for. Jerome has his doubts about that, however, and believes that a jury can be found in New York County that will declare Thaw guilty. Of course, in the event that Thaw should develop insanity to a marked degree in the meantime he would be sent to Matteawan without being compelled to undergo another trial.

Thaw is in good spirits. It was exshout to be liberated. He did nothing of the kind.

As soon as the courtroom had been cleared the Thaw women went to the pen above the courtroom under the escort of Lawyer O'Reilly, there to console Harry. They found that they needed more consolation than did the man they had hoped to take to their home with them.

Mrs. William Thaw and her two daughters, Mrs. Carnegie and the Countess of Yarmouth, left the court building in one automobile, Mrs. Evelyn Thaw in another. Mr. Hartridge say anything for publication. They were overcome by the blow and too agitated to speak.

Estimates of the cost of the Thaw case are as follows:

Expense to New York County-Jury fees..... \$1,536 Jury expenses ..... 5,200 Fees to waiting talesmen.... 5,000 Fees to experts..... 22,200 Judge's salary ..... 4,375 District Attorney's salary... 3,000 Assistant District Attorney's salary ..... Extra clerical work..... 2,000 5,000 County detectives.. ..... Extra detective service.... 3,000 Traveling and incidental.... 5,000 Court attaches ..... 3,000 Stenographers' pay .... 4,500 

Grand total .....\$78,686 Expense to the Thaw family-Experts .... \$45,000 Attorney fees (chief coun-

trial ordered resumed. April 8-Lawyer Delmas, all evidence for both sides being in, begins final appeal to the jury. April 10-District Attorney Jerome made his argument; Justice Fitzgerald charged the jury. April 11-Jury deliberates. April 12-Jury disagrees

BUSINESS SKY CLEARER.

and is discharged.

## Country's Great Trade Centres Report Record Prosperity.

New York City.-Special dispatches to the Tribune from three of the country's great centres of trade-Pittsburg, St. Louis and Chicagoshow no appreciable falling off in business. The opinions of financiers, manufacturers and business men in general are uniformly optimistic, and do not reflect the pessimism expressed by James J. Hill, Mr. Schiff and Mr.

Belmont in recent interviews. Pittsburg expects some slackening up, and will welcome it, but scouts any real business depression. Men high in the steel trade say there can be no depression there this year or next.

St. Louis is enjoying the greatest business prosperity in its history, and prospects are for more business this year than last. One of the great railroad equipment companies reports orpected that he would break down and ders on its books for nearly 100,000 cars

> Chicago reports business in every line booming and on the increase,

FIFTEEN KILLED IN WRECK.

Injured Passengers Burned to Death on the Canadian Pacific.

Fort William, Ont. -- Fifteen persons were killed and twenty injured in the wreck of a Canadian Pacific passenger train near Chapleau, 300 miles east of here. The train was thrown from the track by a broken accompanied her. They declined to | rail and plunged down an embankment into a small lake. Some of the injured passengers were pinned in the wreckage and slowly burned to

death, while others met death in a more merciful form in the waters of the lake. When the train struck the broken rail five tourist cars near the middle of the train broke loose and rolled down the embankment. One of the cars was entirely submerged. The other four stopped closer to the shore and were only partly covered by water. The latter caught fire and the passengers imprisoned in a mass of wreckage were burned to death.

NO ROCKEFELLER BOULEVARD.

**Cleveland Takes His Name From the** Driveway He Gave.

Cleveland, Ohio .- John D. Rockefeller's name is no longer borne by the boulevard he gave to the city. The administration has changed the ing faces the south, and with its ame of the upper driveway in Rocke-

m., when Chairman Frew received the guests in the Founders' room. At 10.30 a. m. came the municipal reception to visiting guests by Mayor | and the evidence in substance was as and Mrs. Guthrie, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie. At 11.30 came the academic procession from the Hotel Schenley to the institute, under escort from the Faculty and students of the Carnegie Technical Schools. At 2 o'clock the dedication exercises began in the music hall, and at 3 o'clock the rest of the buildings were thrown open to the general public. At night there was a concert of the

Pittsburg Orchestra. The ceremonies, while elaborate, were marked with extreme simplicity.

When Mr. Carnegie arose to make his address the applause was long renewed. He had been introduced by Chairman W. M. Frew of the Beard of Trustees as a man who had long been absent from Pittsburg, but who still needed no introduction. This expression seemed to furnish Mr. Carnegie his inspiration. He put his manuscript down, his eyes flashed, he stepped far to the front beyond the speaker's table, and raising his arms, cried out: "I have been in a dream ever since

I arrived here, and I am still in a dream. As I look upon this building, I can hardly realize what has been done in my absence by the men who have made it. I have tried to make myself realize that I have anything to do with it, and have failed to do so. My banker tells me that I have so many bonds; I never even saw them. Did I earn them? Well, I started the machinery going and they came to me. When the institute project was first mentioned I

wrote my name to a little slip of paper. That completed my task. I do not even know how many bonds they took, because I don't know how many I have. And still I am given the credit. It doesn't belong to me. "I cannot feel that I own a moun-

tain. I don't think any man can really feel he owns a stretch of land. Let him walk over mountains or heather and say to himself, 'These mountains are mine,' and he will not be able to make himself understand the meaning of the words. So it is impossible to make one's self understand that he owns a great fortune, "I don't miss the money I gave

So far as I know there are as many bonds in the safe deposit vault as there were before. I told my wife last night, after I had viewed this wonderful place, that I felt that Aladdin's Lamp had been working, and she replied, 'Yes, and you did not even have to rub the lamp,' That sizes up my position exactly." Mr. Carnegie delivered this remarkable speech in the most impassioned way with his eye glasses thrust back over his head, and his

arms gesticulating. At times in it he was vigorously applauded, but for the most part the audience sat silent, not unsympathetically, but rather as if unable to take it in. Having said this, he walked back to the speaker's table, picked up his manuscript, pulled down his glasses over his eyes

and delivered his prepared speech. The institute is of marble, and stands in Schenley Park, one of the most beautiful in the city. The build-

Wood. The State's witnesses were examined by Solicitor C. C. Daniel follows: Moore, senior, on returning home found his son Nathan absent. He learned that he was at a neighbor's house 200 vards distance. He went there and saw his son with a friend, John Ellis, asleep under a buggy shelter. Moore picked up a square pint bottle and approached his son.

As he did so his son raised up and Moore beat him over the head with the bottle and kicked him. There was true evidence after the young man had been carried in the house his father struck him with a chair. Before young Moore died he told his sister that his father had killed him. The evid nee is very strong and convincing. Moore was a high-tempered man and it is thought that he did the act in a fit of temepr. He pulled a gun when Sheriff Sharp arrested him, but saw it was useless to resist and surrendered. The solicitor asked that the hearing be continued until next week so physicians could make a post-mortem examination. Bail was refused Moore in the meantime. The prisoner did not go on the stand

or offer any witnesses. Superior Court meets next month and then the case will probably be called then. There is a great deal of excitement over the murder.

## Will Build Again.

Enfield, Special .- It has been deided to rebuild the Enfield Knitting Mills, recently burned. The company will erect a one-story structure of being due largely to decreased acrebrick and cement, 40 x 160 feet, with age. Injury to beans, potatoes, peas firewall in center, making two rooms and the like was somewhat greater. 40 x 80 feet each; dyerooms, 20 x 50

and 20 x 30 feet; engine room, 20 x 20 feet; boiler room, 20 x 20 feet; each department cut off by automatic firedoors. There will be installed to begin with 100 knitting machines for the production of double-knee ribbed hosiery, 400 dozen pairs daily. The company will issue \$20,000 of common stock and \$10,000 preferred 6 per cent stock,

## New Hotel in Kinston.

Kinston, Special.-On or about June 1, Mr. J. A. McDaniel will open, in his splendid three-story building near Caswell monument, a modernly equipped hotel which will be run on both the American and European plans. The name selected for this hostelry is "The Caswell," in honor of Richard Caswell, North Caroilna's first governor.

## Firebug in the House.

Salisbury, Special .- The home of Sandersville, Ga., Special .- Turner M. C. Quinn, in this city, was discov- Roughton shot and instantly killed ered to be on fire about midnight Sun- Ben S. Jackson. Both men were day night and parties who broke the prominent farmers near Davidsboro. door down to get in found Charles Roughton had shut some cattle of

that he died within fifteen minutes. "For the nation as for the man or

#### we man and the boy or girl, the road Another Telephone Company. to success in the right use of what

The Walnut Telephone Company was chartered with headquarters at Walnut, in Madison county. The object is to construct, maintain and operate telephone lines from Walnut to varions other points in Madison coun- to know when your school days are ty. The capital stock is \$2,000 au- | over yor will suffer the consequence. thorized, with \$1,200 subscribed. The incorporators are: Messrs. A. J. McDevitt, Frank McDevitt and Paul McDevitt, of Walnut.

Southall a Dope Fiend.

life. Charlotte, Special .-- J. A. Southall, "A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country charged with robbing the Southern Hardware store here a few days ago, without trees is almost as hopeless; forests which are so used that they has been arrested in Augusta, Ga., and an officer has gone from Charlotte to cannot renew themselves will soon bring the man back for a hearing. vanish and with them all their bene-The officer wires that the evidence fits. A true forest is not merely a

against the prisoner is strong. He storehouse full of wood, but, as it secured several hundred dollars worth were a factory of wood, and at the of goods from the hardware store. same time a reservoir of water. When Southall is said to be a dope fiend. you help to preserve our forests or to plant new ones you are acting the

## Damage to Berries.

forestry deserves therefore, to be Wilmington, Special .- Telegraphic taught in the schools which aim to reports to the Truckers' Journal inmake good citizens of you. If your dicate that the damage to strawber-Arbor Day exercises help you to realries by Monday's cold snap will range rize what benefits each one of you efrom 10 to 15 per cent. Many of the ceive from the forest, and how by vines were strawed and were thus your assistance these benefits may protected. The crop of the present continue, they will serve a good end. year is estimated at 1,800 car loads "THEORORE ROOSEVELT." against 2,300 last year, the falling off

## Three Killed, Fourth May Die.

we have and the improvement of

present opportunities. If you neglect

to prepare yourselves now for the

duties and responsibilities which will

fall upon you later, if you do not

learn the things which you will need

So any nation which in its youth

lives only for the day, reaps without

sewing and consumes without hus-

banding, must expect the penalty of

the prodigal whose labor could with

difficulty find him the bare means of

part of good citizens. The value of

Alexandria, La., Special .- Three men killed and one probably fatally injured is the result of what is believed to be the work of train-wreekers at Cheneyville, 30 miles southwest of here on the Texas & Pacific Railroad, when a westbound passenger train plunged into an open switch, while running at a high rate of speed. The wreckage caught fire and the mail car, baggage and express car and two rassenger coaches were burned.

# Ex-Governor Chamberlain Dead.

Charlotesville, Va., Special .-- Danto have been one cause of the Presi- | iel H. Chamberlain, who was governor of South Carolina during the turbu-The United States Geological Surlent times of the Reconstruction era, vey has completed the Rockville quaddied Saturday at the home of Wiliam C. Chamberlain, near the University of Virginia. He was taken i'l of cancer of the stomach last fail dition, upon his return from a trip to Egypt. He had recently disposed of his propertics in Massachusetts with a view

graduate of Yale and of Harvard law school and was 72 years old.

be cut out.

The Blizzard That Blizzes. "Blizzard" is an American word. The date and circumstances of its origin are obscure. Though it was first commonly used by the American newspapers as a good word for a snow squall in the winter of 1880-1881, it is said to have been known to the west in that sense nearly twenty years earlier. From an English writer of 1834 this sentence is quoted: "A gentleman at dinner asked me for a toast, and, supposing he meant to have some fun at my expense, I concluded to go ahead and give him and his likes a blizzard." Here "blizzard" might well mean a metaphorical volley, which would square with the evidence of a correspondent of an American paper who recalled that in the 40s a "blizzard" was a particular kind of volley-a rattling one fired in quick succession .- Kansas City Star.

## The Ethiopian Hawkshaw,

The Ethiopian method of detecting crime is quick and effective, and has the great advantage of always catching some one. A priest is called, and by his exhortation, prayers, sorceries -and drugs-a youth is sent to sleep with the command to dream. The person he dreams of is the criminal. No further proof is sought or needed. The sanction of the church is quite enough. If by chance the boy fails to dream he is promptly put to sleep again by the same process until he does, so that he usually manages the affair in a short time,--Pall Mall Gazette.

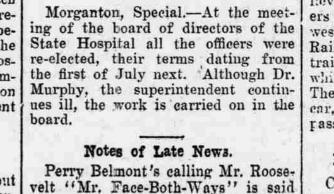
The walls are the books of the poor.-Punch, So. 16-'07

ROMANTIC DEVONSHIRE The Land Made Famous by Philpotts' Novels,

Philpotts has made us familiar with romanil : Devonshire, in his fascinating novels, "The River," "Children of the Mist, ' etc. The charac. ters are very human; the people there drink coffee with the same results as elsewhere. A writer at Rock House, Orchard-Hill, Bideford, North Devon, states:

"For 30 years I drank coffee for breakfast and dinner but some 5 years ago I found that it was producing indigation and heart-burn, and was making me restless at night, These symptoms were followed by brain fag and ; sluggish mental con-

"When I realized this, 1 made up my mind that to quit drinking coffee and having read of Postum, I conto locating in Virginia. He was a cluded to try it. I had it carefully made, according to directions, and found to my agreeable surprise at the end of a week, that I no longer suf-Peary to Start on Second Epedition burn, or brain fag, and that I could



rangle and a large section of the

A fierce storm is raging on the coast

with resultant damage to shipping.

A Homicide in Georgia.

dent's antipathy to him,

Laurel quadrangle.

Continued in Office.

Cos Exp Pris Vra Cab Tra	Istant counsel.40,000t of original lawyers.20,000enses of detectives, etc.15,000soner's meals1,500veling expenses.1,000les, etc2,500eing up testimeny (esti-inled)10,000	vard to East Boulevard. Residents in houses and apariments along the driveway are indignant. The change was authorized some time ago, but those most affected knew nothing of it until signs bearing the new name were put up within the last few days.	of four acres, while with the three floors there is a space for the various departments of sixteen acres, exclus- ive of two basements and the power house. The total cost of the insti- tute, which occupied thirty months in construction, was \$6,000,000. The	the building on fire and it is is expect- ed he will be tried for arson. He is held without bail for the preliminary hearing. The house was saved by he- roic work. McCormick hails from South Carolina. It is claimed that he bore ill will to the Quinn family on account of the discharge of a cook.	release. Roughton refused unless the damage was paid. Words follow- ed. Jackson shot but missed. Rough- ton returned the fire and killed Jack- son. Roughton is in jail, having come	er Robert E. Peary, who has announc- ed his intention of starting from New Yerk on July 1 for another voyage to the far North in another attempt to reach the Pole, left for New York, after passing two days at his sum- mer home on Eagle Island, Casco Bay. He was accompanied by Mrs. Peary.	"Since that time we have entirely discontinued the use of the old kind of coffee, growing fonder and fonder of Postum as time goes on. My di- gestive organs certainly do their work much better now than before, a re- sult due to Postum Food Coffee, I am satisfied. "As a table beverage we find (for
		Galusha Grow Pensioned by Carnegie	Fremont Court-Martial Begun.	Why, asks an obtuse contemporary, notes the Boston Herald, should it be		Birmingham Has Mid-Winter Frest.	all the members of my family use it) that when properly made it is most
of 1	J. Hayashi, the Japanese Minister	The late Galusha A. Grow, of Penn-	The court-martial trial of Major			Birmingham Ala Special-Heavy	refreshing and agreeable, of delicious
Chi	ness Foreign Office that all the	sylvania, was so stripped of his for- tune by blackmailers that his wants	finder." on the charge of conduct un-	more than of a railroad company, to	Sherin John Roderick, of Centerville,	func' was cancel throughout north	flavour and aroma. Vigilance is,
Jap	anses troops, with the exception	were provided for by Andrew Carne-	hecoming an army officer in connec-	keep on shore a list of its passeng-	a house near a lumber plant in Bibb	Alabama Sunday morning. Reports	however, necessary to secure this, for
or	the railroad guards, have been	gie for the last two years.		ers? Well, one good reason is that	a nouse near a kimber plant in Bibb	from Unstavilla car there was ical	unless the servants are watched they
wit	adrawn from Manchuria.		tions, was begun in New York City.	there is some chance of discovering	county. Roderick and one Darden,	and all vegetables, early strawberries	are likely to neglect the thorough boiling which it must have in order
	Premier Stolypin Censured. I. Golovin, President of the Duma, St. Petersburg, sent a curt letter	Peary Gets Three Years' Leave. Secretary of the Navy Metcalf granted the application of Command-	amended in the House at Henton, M.	and identifying the remains of the railroad passengers, which isn't al- ways the case with wrecked steam- boat passengers. There are other good	house to arrest a man named Redd, charged with burgalry. As they ap- proached, the door was thrown open	and much of the fruit was killed. The	to extract the goodness from the cereal." Name given by Postum Co., Eattle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in
to	Premier Stolypin, rebuking him	er Robert E. Peary for a leave of ab-	and Representatives in Congress free	and sufficient reasons, but this will	The men assened	an Leanny on array upon these in wid	pkgs. "There's a reason,"
for	curtailing the activity of Parlia-	sence for three years, the time to be devoted by him to Arctic exploration.	and Representatives in Congress free travel on all New Jersey railroads.	do for one.	I the men escaped,	winter,	hadne - there are conserved