

The University of Michigan now
trains boys in a four years' course in
railroad administration or how to be
a Harriman.

Miss Fankhurst, the English suffra-
gette, will come to this country in the
height of the pancake season and all
may yet be well.

Aeronaut Mix made a brave fight
but he should make his aerial conquest
in the airship of the future and that
will not be a dirigible.

The return flight of Minister Crane
bids fair to become historic, for no
one believes he had left his umbrella
in the State Department.

Frost has destroyed the 1909 crop
of chile peppers in Mexico, and chile
con carne will not form a part of
the presidential menu at El Paso.

Rodin's statue of Victor Hugo gave
the world an unveiling that nearly
took its breath away. The nude in
art is moving on almost too rapidly.

If you desire to acquire gastritis by
the shortest possible route eat articles
preserved in benzoate of soda. So says
Dr. Van Norden, the distinguished
German chemist.

Washington wants Virginia to cede
back the land across the river that
Virginia re-acquired in 1846. That
land is now covered with the homes
of Washington people.

Mark Twain's daughter married a
musician and she is now Mrs. Gab-
riellwitzsch, but the veteran humorist
is still permitted to speak of her by
her familiar home name.

NOT A SPELLBINDER.

Mr. Taft left Beverly, it appears,
loaded up with eight carefully pre-
pared speeches, and these have been
delivered. Hereafter he will speak
extemporaneously, recalling from city
to city his set speeches. He is per-
haps happier when speaking extem-
poraneously, although neither in mat-
ter nor in form is the President a re-
markable speaker.

In the course of his speeches he has
not strengthened either himself or his
party. His advocacy of the tariff that
Congressman Aldrich practically
made will not assist Mr. Tawney and
the other standpatners of the Middle
West to secure re-election, and they
have the task of their political lives
on their hands. His anti-income tax
views were in line with his standpat-
tism. He stood by Secretary Bal-
linger in relation to the country's for-
ests, as doubtless he would stand by
Secretary Wilson on occasion in the
matter of benzoate of soda. He is
loyal to the Cabinet of his own selection,
but not to the mass of the people.

It was at Denver that he made his
one departure from mediocrity. Mr.
Harriman had just died, and the dead
financier had practically trusted his
vast property. This induced the Pres-
ident to discuss "swollen fortunes,"
for he adopted Mr. Roosevelt's favor-
ite phrase. He proceeded to discuss
them and then to evade them, for he
declared that "the proper authority
to reduce the size of fortunes is the
state, rather than the central govern-
ment." This is simply evasive and
unsound.

Fortunes honestly acquired should
not be reduced at all—that is to say,
fortunes acquired without public fa-
voritism or individual fraud. The
size of a fortune should not enter into
the case. The manner of acquiring it
should. The three great modern for-
tunes are those of Carnegie, Rocke-
feller and Harriman. The first-named
was won through a high protective
tariff. The second came through the
crushing of competition in interstate
trade, and the third through the rise
in interstate railroad securities. Not
one of these fortunes could have been
regulated by a state or by a half dozen
of states. The President very plainly
suggested at Denver that swollen for-
tunes should be reduced, but he ren-
dered this impossible when he put the
task on the states. The truth is,
wealth that is not due to favor or
fraud should be encouraged, and
when great fortunes are studied it will
be found that most of them are due
to either national favor or interstate
confiscation, and it was evasive be-
cause it proposed to put on the states
a task altogether beyond their reach.

October is beating the world's
weather record.

TWO WAR TALES.

Under this caption the Washington
Post recalls two war stories touching
the brilliant cavalry leader John H.
Morgan, of Kentucky, in which it
says:

"We are long enough away from the
passions of that period to give two
tales of this Du Guesclin, this Dunois,
this Rupert, this humane Claverhouse.
One is that he and the commander of
the Union forces that captured him
had this sort of meeting:

"It is related that when General
Morgan was apprehended in Ohio that
General Shackelford refused abso-
lutely to allow him to surrender his
sword to a captain of artillery when
he drew it from its sheath and ex-
tended the hilt to his captors. This
courtesy overwhelmed the Confed-
erate leader, and he presented his fine
saddle to his former comrade. The
saddle remained with General Shack-
elford until a forged order was pre-
sented one day, and it was relinquish-
ed to a stranger. Since then no trace
of it has ever been found.

"That is very fine and ought to have
been real. Perhaps it was real. It
reminds one of that chivalrous cour-
tesy of ancient story, and we turn
back in thought to Arthur's round ta-
ble and its splendid knighthood. We
recall Sidney, Bayard, and the Cid.

"But there is another story. Frank
Wolford, commander of the famous
First Kentucky cavalry of the Federal
army, was the man who actually cap-
tured Morgan when the ill inauspi-
cous tide in the Ohio did for the
Southern rough rider what the torch
of Moscow and the snow and ice and
scurly blasts of a Russian winter did
for a greater than he.

"Shackelford, so the story goes, de-
nounced Morgan when the latter was
in his power. The prisoner only drew
himself up and allowed contempt to
curl his lip. Then it was that Wolford
stepped forth and rebuked his super-
ior for his attitude toward a prisoner,
a fellow Kentuckian, a brave soldier,
and a thorough gentleman.

"Shackelford saw his error, and
apologized to both Morgan and Wolf-
ord, and then it was that a scene for
the painter was enacted. Morgan, one
of the finest looking men who ever
wore sword, presented Wolford, one
of the ugliest men who ever went to
war, with the solid silver spurs he
wore. Wolford accepted them with
thanks, and attached them to his
rough cowhide boots, that had not
known polish since they left the shop.
What became of the spurs nobody
ever knew."

THE CAR SHORTAGE.

A severe car shortage seems to be
approaching. When the Great Lakes
are closed to navigation, thus throw-
ing the transportation of wheat and
flour traffic onto the railroads, when
a great corn crop is ready to be
moved, when millions of bales of cot-
ton are unloaded at railway stations—
then, indeed, will the demand for
freight cars outrun the supply.

The tonnage offered the railroads is
fully as large as that of 1907. In 1907
there were 904,821 box cars, and nearly
all of these were of 60,000 pounds
capacity or of still larger size, for the
increase in the capacity of freight
cars is rapidly leading to the use of
cars that carry 100,000 pounds. In
1907 there were 746,670 ore and coal
cars. The total number of freight
cars of all kinds in 1907 was 1,986,017.

A record-breaking movement of
freight is in sight. This will come
before the end of the calendar year,
and yet, says the Iron Age, "the rail-
roads now have less equipment than
in the fall of 1907, as the additions
since that time have not covered the
loss, and a large percentage of what
is now in service cannot be used on
main line traffic, as the old wooden
cars can no longer be mixed with
heavy steel cars."

THE CIRCUS CLOWN.

It Takes a Wise Man to Play the Fool
in a Modern Circus.

"It takes brains to play the fool,"
So Jack Coussins, the equestrian di-
rector of Howe's Great London Shows
said when asked concerning clowns
and clowning.

"I have been in the circus business
all my life, and during that interest-
ing period have, like an actor, played
many parts. I have made a close study
of the profession, and particularly the
clown department, for there is nothing
to a circus without a clown.

"It has come under my observation
that the brainiest performers always
make the best clowns and produce fun
that is not only wholesome, but makes
the man, no matter how discontented
with the world, forget his troubles
temporarily and dissolve his hardened
features into a grin. When you com-
pare the actor with the clown the lat-
ter has a handicap regarding his
methods and his facilities of bringing
forth laughs.

"The other has the author to thank
nine times out of ten for some 'plat'
part. Then, too, he is enabled to say
things that produce fun and which
are not his own. But take the man
behind the whitened face and he has
nothing to help him but his gestures,
his nimble legs and his art of so con-
founding his face as to bring forth
mirth. It's real work to make them
laugh without any aid whatsoever ex-
cepting the few items I have mention-
ed. Furthermore a clown must be
born; he is not made or manufact-
ured."

Over two score of the funniest
funny clowns have been engaged with
Howe's aggregation this season.

The date the big show will exhibit
here is Saturday, October 16.

PRESIDENT INDUCTED.

Imposing Ceremonies at
Harvard University
To-Day.

President Lowell is Presented the
Ceremonial Keys, the Original
Charter of 1640, and the
Official Seal.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6.—Harvard
University today installed Abbott
Lawrence Lowell as president of that
institution, succeeding Dr. Charles W.
Elliot, who resigned last year. Trad-
itional forms and ceremonies that have
been used at rare intervals for nearly
three centuries past, whenever it has
been necessary to induct into office
a new president of Harvard, were
followed to a large extent at today's
inauguration.

The ceremonies were witnessed by
nearly five hundred distinguished
representatives of universities, col-
leges and learned societies in all
parts of the civilized world. More
than one hundred of the leading col-
leges and universities of the United
States were represented by their
presidents, the gathering of these no-
table being the largest of its kind
that has ever taken place in this coun-
try. Some of the most famous savants
of the Old World were in attendance
as representatives of the principal
universities in Great Britain, Germa-
ny, France, and other European coun-
tries. The presence of these distin-
guished delegates, wearing academic
dress and the vari-colored hoods de-
noting degrees given by universities
and colleges all over the world gave
added brilliancy to the scene.

The inauguration ceremonies took
place under the historic elms in the
College yard, where a platform and
seats had been arranged for the partic-
ipants and visitors. In addition to
the delegates already mentioned there
were present about 200 officers of
Harvard University, an alumni chorus
of 150 members, Governor Draper and
his staff in full uniform, the mayors
of Cambridge and Boston, and a consid-
erable number of distinguished indi-
viduals, many of whom are holders of
honorary degrees of Harvard.

Stretching from the front of the plat-
form in both directions across the
yard were seats for the students and
graduates, thousands of whom were
present and all garbed in black acade-
mic gowns.

The inauguration ceremonies were
of a simple but very impressive char-
acter. One of the impressive features
was a tremendous outburst of cheers
that greeted the appearance on the
platform of Dr. Charles W. Elliot, the
beloved president of Harvard who
guided the destinies of the famous in-
stitution for forty years.

The exercises of the day began
shortly after ten o'clock when Pres-
ident Lowell, the fellows, overseers,
members of the faculty, delegates and
guests assembled at Phillips Brooks'
house and marched in procession to
the platform in front of University
Hall. When all had been seated
Sheriff Fairbairn of Middlesex coun-
ty wearing his official uniform and
carrying his sword, called the assem-
bly to order. The singing of "Laudate
Dominum" by the alumni chorus was
followed by an offering of prayer. The
next event was the delivery of a Latin
address of a congratulatory character
by a representative of the senior
class. President Lowell was then
formally inducted into office by the
president of the board of overseers
Hon. John D. Long. This feature of
the ceremony included the presenta-
tion to President Lowell of the an-
cient ceremonial keys of the univer-
sity, the original charter of 1640 and
the official seal of Harvard. At the
conclusion of these ceremonies Pres-
ident Lowell delivered his inaugural
address, in which he reviewed at
length the history of Harvard, its
present needs, and outlined the policy
of his administration.

The conferring of honorary degrees
a song by the alumni chorus, and the
benediction brought the exercises to
a close. The participants and the dis-
tinguished guests, nearly one thou-
sand in number, then adjourned to
Harvard Union for luncheon.

MEBANE A CANDIDATE.

He Will Stand for the Democratic
Nomination for Congress in Fifth.

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 7.—Dr.
George Mebane, the cotton manufac-
turer of Spray, with Mrs. Mebane, was
here yesterday en route to Burling-
ton on a visit to Mrs. Mebane's fa-
ther, Mr. L. Banks Holt. Dr. Me-
bane will attend the Alamance fair,
now being held at Burlington, and
will also look after his farming in-
terests in Alamance, one of his farms
lying in both Alamance and Orange
counties.

Being an acknowledged candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
Congress next year, Dr. Mebane may
also take time to mend some of his
fences while in that part of the dis-
trict. Aside from his geniality, in-
telligence and acknowledged business
capacity and experience, Dr. Mebane
has the political asset of absolute
party regularity and Democratic en-
thusiasm without having displayed in
his activities partisan rancor or fac-
tional strife.

SENT REAL FIRE ENGINES TO COLLECT HIS LETTERS

Being a Story of the Attempt of an
Up-State New Yorker to Mail
Cards in a Fire Alarm Box.

New York, Oct. 7.—Archie Wagner,
who came down from the farm in Ad-
ams, Jefferson county, with his wife,
Samantha, to attend the Hudson-Ful-
ton celebration, thought he'd send
some pictures of the town to the folks
at home yesterday, so he went to a
drug store at Seventh avenue and
Twenty-second street, while Saman-
tha watched from the window of the
room they had engaged just across
the way.

Archie got ten cents' worth of the
most pictorial post cards, and, after
filling the blank spaces with brilliant
witticisms for the benefit of Hank,
the saddler; Pete, the corner groceryman,
and a few other notable citizens of
Adams, he asked for the postoffice.

"Just across the street there is a
box," said the clerk. "Drop 'em in
that."

Just across the street Archie found
a box, but he couldn't find any slots in
it for the reception of letters. He fum-
bled with it for a few minutes and
then, remarking that "he'd be dinged
if he'd let any such jigger beat him,"
smiled confidently up at Samantha,
and gave a mighty wrench to the han-
dle of the box.

"By jing!" exclaimed Archie, as a
bell inside began to tinkle. "A mail
box that plays music! If that don't
beat all!"

He was still marvelling when a
louder clang drew his attention, and
along the street came rushing a hook
and ladder truck, followed by Battal-
ion Chief Turpeny in a carriage and
fire engine.

"Where's the fire?" somebody yelled.
"Don't know," replied Archie. "Been
too busy trying to get these cards in
his wire jiggered old machine."

A deep shade of blue pervaded the
atmosphere for a few minutes. Then
as a policeman came up, Chief Tur-
peny forced himself to laugh and
whispered something. The policeman
nodded and waved Archie to vanish,
which he did, stuffing his post cards
in his pocket with the resolve to de-
liver them in person when he gets
back to Adams. After which the fire
apparatus returned sadly to quarters.

HORNETS STOP REVIVAL.

Swarm Invades a Church in Georgia
and People Run Out.

Boston, Ga., Oct. 11.—A great re-
vival recently in progress at the Baptist
Church here was broken up by the
swarming yellow jackets which
had built nests back of the pulpit.

The services were at high tension,
the preacher being engaged in calling
sinners to the mourning bench, when
the yellow jackets began to dart out
from their nests and sting sinners and
sinners alike. In a few minutes there
seemed to be thousands of the spiteful
insects flying about the church and
larding their stings into the brethren
and sisters.

The preacher was one of the first to
be stung, and the pain put a stop to
his exhortations. The women scream-
ed when struck by the yellow jackets,
and many of the men said things that
had no churchly sound.

After standing for the stinging a
few minutes, the congregation got
into a panic and bolted from the
church, leaving the sacred edifice in
possession of the yellow jackets.

Five hundred men, women and chil-
dren put lozons on "stung" spots that
night.

JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS.

Again Elected a Director of the Sea-
board Air Line.

New York, Oct. 8.—The reorganiza-
tion of the Seaboard Air Line Rail-
way, at a meeting today of the board
of directors, increased the directorate
to nineteen members. Three direct-
ors, Thomas F. Ryan, of New York;
Maj. J. H. Dooley, of Richmond, Va.,
and William A. Garrett, of Norfolk,
Va., were not re-elected.

The following were elected to fill
their places and the three positions
created: L. F. Loree, John B. Ram-
sey, John Skelton Williams, J. Brown,
Ham Middendorf, Franklin C. Will-
and Hennen Jennings.

As at present constituted the board
has apparently a preponderance of
members friendly to John Skelton
Williams, between whom and Thomas
F. Ryan there was a contest for con-
trol some years ago. The annual
meeting of the company will be held
November 11, and until then it is un-
derstood, nothing will be done toward
a president to succeed W. A. Garrett,
who resigned that office and also as
general manager, when he retired
from the directorate last summer.

Mr. Williams was former president
of the railway and Mr. Middendorf
former vice-president. Messrs. Will-
iams, Ramsey and Jennings were
members of the committee which
formulated the plan for the adjust-
ment of the company's affairs.

Gen. Amos S. Kimball Dead.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—Brig-
adier General Amos S. Kimball, U. S. A.,
retired, sixty-nine years old, died
suddenly yesterday morning at his
residence in this city, where he has
made his home since his retirement
from the army seven years ago. Up
to the time of his death General Kim-
ball had been in perfect health.

Death was due to heart failure.

UNANIMOUS RULING

Case on Appeal Will Be Car-
ried Before U. S. Su-
preme Court.

Stay of Execution for Forty Days Is
Granted and Financier Will Be
Given His Liberty During
Final Adjudication.

New York, Oct. 11.—The United
States Circuit Court of Appeals today
affirmed the decision of the lower
federal court sentencing Charles W.
Morse, the former banker and steam-
ship capitalist, to fifteen years' im-
prisonment in the Federal prison at
Atlanta, Ga.

The United States Court of Appeals
this afternoon granted a stay of forty
days in the execution of the sentence
upon Morse.

The decision of the Circuit Court of
appeals is final, so far as direct ap-
peal is concerned, but it was said to-
day that counsel for Morse would ap-
ply to the Supreme Court of the United
States for a writ of certiorari in
order to bring about a review of the
proceedings by that court.

At the office of Mr. Morse's counsel
today it was stated that the case
could be taken to the United States
Supreme Court and an application for
it would be made.

While the court today did not light-
en the sentence which Morse has been
sentencing to annul, its decision was not
unfavorable, because it sustained
only ten of the fifty-three counts on
which he was convicted by a jury.

His attorneys, will leave a
mass of approach to the court of last
sort, and an application for a writ
of certiorari to review the case will
be made on October 18 in Washing-
ton.

Mr. Morse is keenly disappointed
at judgment against him was not
reversed," said his lawyer, Martin W.
Atkinson, today, "but he has faith
that it will be when the case is
brought before the Supreme Court of
the United States. He is not cast
down by the decision, and as far as
he will be allowed his liberty pending
final adjudication of the matter he
will continue to repair his broken for-
tune and help those whom he is sup-
posed to have injured."

As soon as application for a writ of
certiorari is made this acts as a stay
of sentence, Mr. Atkinson said. Morse's
attorneys had the Circuit Court of Ap-
peals in New York grant a stay in the
execution of the sentence. This per-
mits Morse to remain in the Tombs
prison until the United States Su-
preme Court decides whether or not
to admit him to bail.

Mr. Morse heard the decision of the
court in the United States marshal's
office, where he had gone to receive it.
He took the news calmly, and as soon
as the decision was read to him form-
ally surrendered himself to the mar-
shal.

The decision of the Circuit Court
judges today was unanimous. To
Morse's complaint that fifteen years
was excessive, in view of the suspen-
sion of sentence on Alfred H. Curtis,
who was indicted with him, the court
answers that this is a complaint to be
made to the President of the United
States in asking clemency.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY 70 YEARS OLD.

Career in Navy of 45 Years and One
Unusual Brilliance.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—Numer-
ous congratulations poured in upon
Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley
today on the occasion of his seventieth
birthday. Admiral Schley was born
in Frederick, Md., in 1839 and entered
the Naval Academy in 1856. His care-
er in the navy covered a period of
forty-five years and was one of un-
usual brilliance.

He left the academy in time to par-
ticipate in many of the notable naval
engagements of the Civil War. In
1865 he helped to suppress a revolution
in Salvador and six years later he
participated in the attack on the
Sable River forts in Korea. One of
his most brilliant achievements of his
career came in 1884, when he com-
manded the Greely Relief Expedi-
tion to the Arctic region, and rescued
Lieutenant Greely and six survivors
in the frozen north. In 1891 he con-
veyed the remains of John Ericsson to
Sweden, for which he received a gold
medal from the King of Sweden. His
later career, including his victory in
the naval battle of Santiago, is fa-
miliar to all American newspaper
readers. Since his retirement from
active service in 1901 Admiral Schley
has divided his time between this city
and his old home in Maryland.

Marries His Son's Wife's Sister.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10.—Freder-
ick A. Cochran, a prominent farmer
of Frederick County, became the
brother-in-law of his daughter-in-law
today when he married Miss Carrie
A. Clevenger, sister of the wife of his
son, Dr. Fred A. Cochran, Jr. The
marriage ceremony was that used by
the Society of Friends, one of the
features of which is the exchanging
of a kiss and the signing of a marriage
contract. The ceremony took place at
the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Cook's dash to the lecture plat-
form has many witnesses.

Helpful Beauty Hints

A Typewriter Tells How She Keeps
Erect and Her Neck from Sagging—
A Tight Collar Fatal to a Beautiful
Throat—Valuable Suggestions By
One Who Knows

"How do I keep my back straight
and my neck from sagging?" said the
woman who spent hours each day at
a typewriter. "I write with my chest
up and my eyes turned ceilingward.
"I never allow myself to stoop, sit-
ting well back on my chair to make
the erect position possible, and when-
ever I do not have to look at my copy
I throw the neck back.

"When taking dictation it is quite
easy to keep the head up and I ar-
range my notes on a rack on the level
with my eyes. Naturally I use the
touch system so the keys need not be
watched.

"Often, when working in a room by
myself I twist my head and take
neck-stretching movements while writ-
ing to fight off the double chin and
sagging throat muscles that are so
common for women who sit at a desk
or piano much.

"The way I happened to think of
combining neck development and work
was by watching my grandmother.
Her throat is as thin and supple as a
girl's though she is nearly 80, and she
has none of the sagging and lines that
most of us connect with age.

"She told me that whenever she
got a chance during the day, when-
ever she had to plan any of her work
or wanted a minute's rest, she sat
with her eyes turned heavenward, her
chest up and the muscles at the back
of the neck contracted.

"Often as she sat there she would
massage the throat muscles with the
tips of her fingers or draw the palms
of her hands alternately from the line
of her chin toward her chest. She
usually carried a small tube of cold
cream in her pocket and would put
just enough on her fingers to keep
the skin from getting sore.

"How did she manage about her
collar? She never wore one around
the house, but had her morning frocks
made with a narrow surplice neck to
give freedom and air to the throat.

"Grandmother never went to a beau-
ty doctor in her life but she agrees
with most of them that a tight collar
is fatal to a beautiful throat. I can-
not go collarless in an office, but I
take it off the minute I reach home
and always wear a Dutch neck dress
in the evening."

Cucumber Milk.

The formula for cucumber cream is
as follows:
Oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces;
fresh cucumber juice, 10 ounces;
essence of cucumbers, 3 ounces; white
castile soap (powdered), 1-2 ounce;
tincture of benzoin, 2-3 dram.

To obtain the juice of the cucum-
bers slice them very thin, skin and
all, cover with a very little water and
let cook slowly until soft and mushy;
press through a fine sieve, then strain
through a cheesecloth. To make the
essence, take equal parts of pure co-
coi and the juice; put the essence
and soap in a jar, the larger the bet-
ter, as the mixture requires much
shaking; after the soap is fully dis-
solved add the cucumber juice. Shake
until thoroughly mixed, then pour into
a bowl and add the oil and benzoin,
stirring until you have a creamy sub-
stance. Put into small bottles, tight-
ly corked and keep in a dark place. It
does not require a preservative other
than the Oriental paste, it is best to
use the fresh figs and apricots; if
these are not to be had the dried fruit
can be used.

Almond Meal.

Almond meal is excellent to use on
tender hands, and good preparations
may be found already made up. Be-
low are directions for making it.

Almond meal, in fine powder, pre-
pared from blanched bitter almonds,
after the oil has been extracted, 6
ounces; orris root, in fine powder, 4
ounces; wheat flour, 4 ounces; white
castile soap, in fine powder, 1 ounce;
borax in fine powder, 1 ounce; oil of
bitter almonds, 10 drops; oil of berga-
mot, 2 drams; tincture of musk, 1
dram. Mix thoroughly, and pass the
mixture through a fine sieve.

Tested Recipes.

Antiseptic for the Hair.
Quinine bisulphate, 2 grains; spirits
of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2
ounces.

Flesh Food.
Lanoline, 2 ounces; almond oil, 6
ounces; white wax, 3-4 ounce; gly-
cerine, 1-2 ounce; spermaceti, 3-4
ounce; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops.
Astringent.

Eau de cologne, 1-2 ounce; elder-
flower water, 6 ounces; powdered alum,
20 grains.

Massage Cream.
Express oil of sweet almonds, 80
minims; fresh cucumber juice, 1
ounce; lanoline, 4 drams; oil of rose,
4 drops.

Melt the oil and lanoline in a double