

Princeton Union.

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Indecision is quicksand. Determination to do right is rock.

When you are in trouble, people who call to sympathize are really after the particulars.

Times are specially hard in Indiana when a saloonkeeper commits suicide because of lack of business.

In the matter of whiskers, it's a sort of neck and neck race between our next minister to Turkey and Oom Paul Kruger.

The people of London are taking pains to see the queen's jubilee, and in some instances they have bought whole windows.

If people could see their obituaries while they are still living, it would encourage them so much that they might live longer.

Would a university founded to impart the humane precept that we should live and let live receive any endowment from Rockefeller?

A Kansas minister has distinguished himself by presenting a bill of \$5 for "praying at the inauguration of Gov. Leedy." If he had charged \$25 his fame would have been still greater.

It has been telegraphed all over the country that Russell Sage of New York has a new spring suit, and that someone found a tag on it marked with figures that looked like \$6.75. Sage is the millionaire who recently took a mortgage on a relative's home to secure a loan of \$200. The purchase of a cheap suit is possibly an event in such a man's life that merits extended notice.

In a paper read a few days ago before the London Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Stanley Mackin on "Food Supply in Time of War," much stress was laid on the fact that England's dependence on supplies of wheat from Europe, and especially from Russia and Roumania, had largely increased lately. It said that "if by any means our imports were stopped, our home wheat could not sustain us for more than about six weeks at the most. It must be remembered that probably one of the first acts of our enemies would be to declare coal and wheat contraband of war."

The exploits of the late H. H. Holmes and the revelations of his many crimes were recalled in a Chicago court the other day when the trial of the suit of Mrs. Ella C. Quinlan against Chief of Police Badenoch and Inspector Fitzpatrick was begun before Judge Chetani. Mrs. Quinlan sued the officials named to recover \$20,000 for alleged false arrest and imprisonment. She was detained in police headquarters for three weeks in the summer of 1895 under the suspicion that she knew all about many of the alleged crimes of Holmes at Holmes' notorious "castle." A human skeleton found in one of the rooms of the "castle" and two trunks belonging to Minnie Williams, one of Holmes' victims, were exhibited.

The annual report of the Bureau of Statistics of the State Department established the significant fact that the foreign trade of the United States last year showed a steady increase in the export of manufactured goods, the percentage of such exports rising from 24.93 per cent in 1895 to 25.71 per cent last year. Meanwhile, the percentage of agricultural exports declined slightly, from 67.58 to 67.38. The report finds additional confirmation of the relatively rapid advance of the foreign trade of the United States in some figures presented to parliament by the British board of trade, showing that while Great Britain still retains her lead over other countries in exports of manufactures, the United States is advancing at a more rapid pace, and that that advance was larger in amount and much larger in proportion than the advance made by Germany.

The peculiar courage possessed by arctic explorers is well demonstrated by the plans being arranged now by Lieut. Peary for his next expedition to the frozen north. He proposes to take no more than two white companions and proceed to a certain point on the western coast of Greenland which has been used before as the base of exploration. Thence he will take a half dozen married couples and push on northward to the farthest point where a colony could live, making the latter place the final base of operations. Peary thinks he can get within 360 miles of the pole in this way and by waiting for a favorable opportunity for setting out finally reach it by means of dog sledges. The extraordinary feature of his program is his expectation that he may be obliged to wait as long as five years before the conditions will be right for the last stage of the expedition.

According to a calculation worked out by the Revue Scientifique of Paris, the proportion of paying load to total displacement of a steamship in 1840 was only 10 per cent—that is, the hull, engines and fuel carried formed 90 per cent of the weight of the vessel. In 1850 the paying load had risen to 26 per cent; in 1860, to 33 per cent; in 1870, to 50 per cent. At the present time the Atlantic steamers show an average of 55 per cent paying weight. The advance since 1870 has been comparatively slow, chiefly because much higher speeds are now required

THE NEWS RESUME

DIGEST OF THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

A Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Collected From the Telegraph Reports—The Notable Events at Home and Abroad That Have Attracted Attention.

The Nation's Capital.

Judge A. B. Montgomery of Kentucky, one of the five members of the Dawes Indian commission, by request, has presented his resignation to the president.

The president has finally decided to go to the Nashville exposition next month. He has fixed upon the 12th as the date, and will be accompanied by one member of his cabinet.

People Talked About.

Senator Joseph H. Earle died at his home in Greenville, N. C.

The Marquis Maffai di Boygio, the Italian ambassador to Russia, is dead.

John G. Graff, one of the publishers of Tobacco Leaf, died at Chicago yesterday.

Olof Hansen, United States vice consul at Copenhagen, and a large ship owner, is dead.

Thomas F. Bayard, ex-United States ambassador to Great Britain, has arrived in New York.

Gen. W. F. Draper, the newly appointed minister to Italy sailed on La Bourgogne.

J. Williams Thorne, who was conspicuous in the ranks of the Abolitionists, died at his home in Sadsbury, Pa., aged eighty-one years.

Col. P. S. Rucker of Oklahoma weighs 497 pounds, and has taken the premium as a fat man at every territorial fair.

The Duc d'Alencon, who lost his wife in the shocking fire of the charity bazaar in Paris, is not yet out of mourning for the death of his father, the Duc de Nemours.

Kostaro Kristos, the chief of the Cretan insurgents, is 100 years old. He has fought in four Cretan uprisings, and bears the scars of many Turkish wounds on his body.

Prof. Berkley, colored, of Chaffin University, South Carolina, is a candidate for the consulship at Stuttgart. He speaks German and French fluently.

The marriage of Gerald Du Maurier, son of the author of "Trilby," and Miss Sylvia, the actress, will take place during the summer. Both made their American debut as members of Beerbohn Tree's company last fall.

Paul Lindau, the well known German novelist, playwright and newspaper correspondent, and the present "intendant" or director of the Meiningen theater, was recently arrested in Athens as a spy.

Mrs. William Caynor, who was the oldest resident of Greene county, and perhaps the oldest woman in Missouri, died recently at Stratford, at the age of 100 years. Mrs. Caynor's age was not so remarkable as the number of her descendants. She was the mother of thirteen children, and three years ago she had 795 grandchildren, great and great-grandchildren living. At the time of her death she weighed 220 pounds, and had been an inveterate smoker for sixty years.

Accidental Happenings.

Ole, the six-year-old daughter of Ole Modive of Eau Claire, Wis., fell down a steep embankment into the Chippewa river and was drowned.

Mme. de Latune and her daughter have succumbed to the injuries they received at the charity bazaar fire at Paris.

The brigantine Galilee, which arrived at San Francisco from Tahiti, brought confirmation of the news that young Lichtenstein, a wealthy Englishman, together with a missionary, had been killed by cannibals and eaten.

Crimes and Criminals.

John Coomer, aged seventy, a farmer living six miles north of Hubbard, Iowa, committed suicide by hanging. Mr. Coomer has been troubled with cancer for a number of years.

Ely Peterson, a young man well known at Spencer, Iowa, has disappeared. He has been acting rather strange of late, and told one of his friends he was going to hang himself.

Harvey Adams has been fined \$500 for gambling without a license at Havre, Mont. Adams has been operating a sure thing establishment, and when business became dull conceived the idea of "peaching" on other gamblers for one-half the fines.

William H. Hamilton, a contractor, his wife, Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, his son, Leo Hamilton, age nineteen, and his daughter, Elizabeth Hagns Hamilton, aged eighteen, who lived in Denver until recently, were murdered near Helena, Mont.

State Senator McMullin, who a few days ago at Little Rock, Ark., attempted to kill Editor Smith, of the Gazette, on account of criticisms of the senator's action in the legislature, has been indicted by the grand jury on the charge of aggravated assault.

Foreign Gossip.

There is a financial panic at Caracas, Venezuela.

A movement is on foot to erect a monument to Henri Vieuxtemps, the famous Belgian violinist. The monument will be erected at Verviers, the birthplace of the musician.

Queen Wilhelmina and her mother have left Amsterdam for Stuttgart to pay a private visit to the Wurttemberg court. Their majesties will subsequently visit Vienna.

Mgr. Allen, who has just been appointed bishop of Shrewsbury by the Pope, was one of the stenographers at the Vatican council, twenty-seven years ago.

The Rt. Hon. Robert Barry, lord justice of appeal for Ireland since 1883, who as solicitor general for Ireland, conducted the Fenian prosecution of 1868, is dead. He was born in 1825.

Greece's national hymn, taken from

Dionis Solomo's "Hymn of Liberty," was first written and published in London. The first part of the original poem was an eulogy of the land of Washington.

Mr. Fairchild, head of the South African department in the British colonial office, and the one man who probably knew the whole truth about the attempted outrage in the Transvaal, died recently in Italy.

Psittacosis, the peculiar form of bacterial pneumonia communicated by parrots, has broken out in Genoa, fourteen cases, eight of them fatal, being traced to a single importation of two sick Brazilian parrots.

The reichstag has passed the bill introduced May 13 by the Radicals. Socialists and Semites, providing that "German associations of any kind may combine with each other, and repealing all laws to the contrary."

The Princess of Wales, started at the suggestion of her royal highness to give a dinner or some substantial meal during the week of the jubilee for London's poor, has received an anonymous contribution of \$125,000.

Drs. Seguy and Quenisset of Paris, who have made a special study of the effect of X-rays, advise all persons with weak hearts to keep away from the rays. The doctors say the rays produce an unendurable palpitation, which is apt to cause fatal trouble.

Arrangements have been completed by the Canadian government for the construction of the Crow's nest Pass road into the gold fields of the Kootenai region. For building the road the Canadian Pacific receives a subsidy of \$10,000 a mile—about \$3,250,000 in all.

The 2-year-old child of Frank Floyd of Arroyo valley, Cal., while playing in the sand attracted a rattlesnake. The father made an attack with a club, but before he dispatched the intruder the snake darted at the little one and inflicted a bite from which the child soon died in convulsions.

Princess Alice of Bourbon, youngest daughter of Don Carlos, has been married at Venice to Prince Otto Victor of Schoenburg-Waldenburg, who was converted to Catholicism two years ago. The Schoenbergs are mediators of German princes, whose landed property is chiefly in the kingdom of Saxony, near Dresden.

Otherwise.

The Texas legislature has passed the uniform text book bill.

The court of appeals at St. Louis has decided that bicycles are not baggage.

Twenty thousand people are gathering the strawberry crop at Sarcoxie, Mo.

Charles Case has been appointed receiver of the Eastern Rubber company at Trenton, N. J.

The discovery of placer gold on the town site of Nelson, B. C., has caused considerable excitement and brought in a number of gravel miners.

The senate has confirmed the nomination of William W. Morrow of California to be United States circuit judge of the Ninth district.

August Belmont has ordered a \$5,000 statue of his favorite horse, Henry of Navarre. He is a generous patron of the turf, and can afford it.

According to the Salt Lake Tribune, a body of ore has been struck in the Emerald mine which yields as much as seven ounces, or \$125 in gold, not to mention the argentiferous values.

The gunboat Alert will leave San Francisco for Sitka in a few days to tow the old war vessel Pinta from the North to the rotten row at Mare Island.

The fine farm house, barn and much grain and hay of John Gansney of Jefferson, Iowa, has burned; loss about \$4,000; insurance, \$2,500. A lantern exploded.

It is reported that the death of J. A. Rhombert will result in the consolidation of the two street railway lines in Dubuque. Neither of the lines is making money.

N. J. Jefferson, of the attorney general's office at Madison, Wis., has foreclosed on the light guard armory at Eau Claire. The state holds a mortgage of \$10,000.

In the Seven Devils' district in Idaho, to which several railroads are contemplating the building of branches for the business of hauling the copper ores, it is claimed that there are in sight 75,000 tons of ore in one mine.

Southern Oregon will have an immense fruit crop this season. The country around Ashland alone will produce 160 car loads of peaches, and in all there will be 2,500 carloads of fruit to sell.

A Rawlins dispatch says the firm of A. J. Knollin & Co., of Omaha and Kansas City, is sending a representative to Oregon to purchase 100,000 sheep, to be trailed from Oregon to Kansas and Nebraska.

Cornelius Curran of Baltimore and C. E. Dunn of Huntington, Ind., both delegates to the conductors' convention at Los Angeles, have mysteriously disappeared, leaving absolutely no clue to their whereabouts.

D. B. Martin, manager of passenger traffic of the Baltimore & Ohio, confirmed the rumor that D. S. Wilder, of the Big Four, would become division passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, on June 1.

Contracts have been let for a second system of electric railway in Milwaukee comprising 100 miles of road, beginning at Waukesha and going through the city to the northern suburbs. William S. Reed & Co. of Chicago secured the contract.

The greatest strike ever made in the camp at El Dorado has been encountered in the enterprise which gave a return of about \$105 in a two-foot width, and subsequent returns gave a running of \$500, in which the vein is growing stronger and richer with development.

The new law of Idaho as to placer locations provides that the locator must place a post or monument at each corner, and within fifteen days after making the location make an excavation of not less than 100 cubic feet for the purpose of prospecting.

A London syndicate has purchased, for \$500,000, from A. E. Humphreys, J. D. Farrell and Capt. M. D. Moore, all of Spokane, and W. C. Yakeys of Detroit, Mich., a group of mines common to the Idaho, Alamo, Cumberland, Concentrator and Tramway, located in the immediate vicinity of Three Forks, in the Sloean district.

LOOKING FOR PEACE

GREECE WILL NOT MEET TURKEY DIRECTLY.

Having Already Placed Himself in the Hands of the Powers, She Sees No Good Reason for Negotiating Directly With Turkey—King George Asserting Himself—Distrust of the Sultan.

Athens, May 26.—The Greek government as a reply to the notification sent by Edhem Pasha, commander of the Turkish army in Thessaly, that he is empowered to negotiate the terms of peace with Greece direct, has informed the ministers of the powers here that as Greece has already confided her interests to the powers, there is no reason why she should negotiate directly with Turkey.

London, May 26.—The Athens correspondent of the Times says: The intentions of the sultan are generally distrusted here, and it is believed he is avoiding negotiations for peace through the powers because he wants Edhem Pasha to march to Athens.

Constantinople, May 26.—The decree of the Turkish government calling for the expulsion of all Greeks from the Ottoman empire, which was to have gone into effect to-day has been suspended in view of the peace negotiations.

Athens, May 26.—The Cretan chiefs have sent a document to the Greek government declaring that they are unanimously in favor of political union with Greece, but asking the advice of the government as to the best course to pursue consistently and with due regard to national interests.

George's Bracing Up.

London, May 26.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Rome states that the king of Greece is beginning to reassert himself, and will soon be able to dismiss M. Ralli and appoint M. Katapano as premier.

The Sultan Wants Cash.

Berlin, May 26.—The correspondent of the Frankfort Zeitung at Constantinople says: Count Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, made the proposal as a condition of the international control of the Greek debt that Russia should take over the Greek indemnity due Russia, but the sultan will probably refuse, as he wants possession of the cash himself.

Wants Some More of Billy.

London, May 26.—The correspondent of the Times at Constantinople says: The sultan, when telegraphing to Emperor William his thanks for the latter's advice, begged him to continue it, and expressed the hope that advice which was founded on the strong friendship uniting the emperor and himself would show Turkey the way to obtain full recognition of her rights as a victorious power.

VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY.

Englishmen Celebrate the Anniversary With the Usual Observances.

London, May 26.—The birthday of Queen Victoria, who was born May 24, 1819, was observed with the usual artillery salutes, the ringing of church bells and reviews at the different naval and military stations. The London celebration will take place on Wednesday.

Port Tampa, Fla., May 26.—The celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday drew thousands of people here. Her majesty's warship Pallas and the American cruiser Montgomery are here. All the shipping in the harbor was decorated with gay colors. By special permission of President McKinley 100 men from the Pallas were permitted to land with arms and to parade. Athletic games and water sports were held in the afternoon.

Ottawa, May 26.—The anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth was generally observed throughout Canada. In Ottawa a state dinner reception was given by Lord and Lady Aberdeen in honor of the day. The announcement of the birthday honors by the queen has been postponed until jubilee week.

Washington, May 26.—The president sent a cable message to Queen Victoria congratulating her on the celebration of her seventy-ninth birthday.

Sizable in the Reichstag.

London, May 26.—The Standard's correspondent at Vienna says: The obstruction which characterized the proceedings in the reichstag during the last few weeks culminated in an unprecedented scene. The president became so much excited in anticipation of trouble that he fainted before the session opened and the vice president had to take the chair. For hours the members of the opposition had recourse to every parliamentary device for obstructing business, and finally when these were exhausted they overturned the desks, smashed inkstands, flung books in the faces of the speakers and finally came to blows in a general riot.

Jumped His Ball.

Cincinnati, May 26.—Dr. J. W. Prendergast, former health officer, recently indicted for attempted blackmail, failed to appear when his case was called for trial and his bond of \$1,000 was declared forfeited. His counsel said he had seen the doctor and had arranged to call at his house for him. When he did so Mrs. Prendergast told him her husband was gone and she did not know where. A capias was issued for his arrest.

The Lutegert Case.

Chicago, May 26.—Several witnesses were examined in the Lutegert case, but nothing of importance was developed. Young Louis Lutegert, son of the accused, told of his father and mother leaving the house the night of his mother's disappearance. Several women, neighbors of Mrs. Lutegert, told of the suspicious conduct of the sausage-maker, but none of them would swear that the rings found in the vat belonged to Mrs. Lutegert, although they all said the rings worn by the woman resembled those found in the vat.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS.

The Close of the Term Finds Business in Good Shape.

Washington, May 26.—After rendering final decisions in thirty-six cases and giving attention to other business incident to the last sitting of the term, the United States supreme court adjourned until next October. When the court adjourned the final adjournment for the term there was apparently 380 cases on the docket undisposed of, but there were actually 359 cases, 21 having already been argued and submitted. This is a smaller number than the records of the court have shown for thirty years. At the conclusion of the term ending a year ago there were 533 cases undisposed of, and since then 284 have been added, making a total of 817 contained in the docket for the year. Of this number 437 have been finally disposed of and the principal labor done in 21 others. Included in the 21 cases which have been argued but in which no opinions have been rendered are several of considerable importance. Among them are the Nebraska maximum freight rate case, the controversy between the Bayden Power Brake and the Westinghouse Air Brake companies as to the validity of the latter's invention, the Alabama Midland case involving the validity of the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce acts, the Southern Pacific land case and two or three important private land grant cases.

ASHES ON THE WATER.

Peculiar Method of Disposing of a Dead Man's Remains.

St. Louis, May 26.—The ashes of Rudolph Rosin were cast into the Mississippi river from the center of the Eads bridge, Rosin had spent most of his life in the vicinity of Cincinnati. About a year ago he visited his birthplace in North Germany, and while there was taken sick and died. During his illness he prepared a will in which he provided that his body should be cremated and his ashes returned to his Cincinnati relatives and kept by them until May 23, 1897, the anniversary of his birthday, and then thrown from the Eads bridge at St. Louis into the Mississippi river. At the time designated a well dressed man walked on the bridge from St. Louis. He carried a small black box by a handle. When near the center he stopped, opened the box and emptied what appeared to be a few handfuls of ashes into the river below. Without priest or prayer, all that remained mortal of Rudolph Rosin was thus cast into the great river.

JOHNSON'S CASE.

The Logansport Bank Wrecker and His Motives.

Indianapolis, May 26.—"Johnny" Johnson, wrecker of the Logansport bank, who is in jail in this city, was asked if he had been preparing for years for the failure, and if he had sent away large sums of money, as alleged. "Whatever the facts are," Johnson replied, "will appear when I am taken before Judge Baker. The facts are simple and incontestable. Whatever else may be said, I can say that never in my life have I had other than honest motives and an honest heart. It is true I have made mistakes. We all make them. I had no dishonest purpose, and now that I have done one wrong it is not better for me to accept punishment and a sentence of court, bear up and try to right this wrong? Should not my friends lend me strength by their sympathy? I think I am doing right in following the course of pleading guilty and taking punishment."

HAVEMEYER'S TRIAL.

Must Answer for Having Refused to Answer Questions.

Washington, May 26.—President H. O. Havemeyer of the American Sugar Refining company, will be placed on trial in the criminal court on the indictment charging him with having refused to answer questions put to him by the senate committee investigating the sugar trust. District Attorney Davis said that he is ready to go ahead with the trial and he thinks two days will suffice in which to finish the hearing. The defense, it is understood, will contest every step. Mr. Havemeyer and Mr. John E. Searles, the secretary of the company, whose trial on a similar charge is expected to follow promptly that of Mr. Havemeyer, reached the city to-day.

TO CARRY GRAIN TO INDIA.

The Navy Department Succeeds in Getting a Vessel.

Washington, May 26.—The navy department is meeting with greater success in its quest for American steamers to carry grain to the famine-stricken in India on the Pacific than on the Atlantic. The agent of the department at San Francisco has telegraphed Judge Advocate Lemly, who has the matter directly in charge, that he expects the steamer City of Everett in port within six days. She is an American steamer of 2,600 tons capacity, and the owners ask \$40,000 for her charter. The San Francisco steamer already has 650 tons of grain on hand and can make up the balance of the cargo at short notice.

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

Capt. Romeyn Will Not Suffer the Disgrace of Dismissal.

Washington, May 26.—The president has remitted the sentence of dismissal imposed by court martial on Capt. Romeyn, of the Fifth infantry, who after a sensational trial, was convicted of assault upon Lieut. O'Brien, of the same regiment, at Fort Manderson, Ga. In view of the fact that Capt. Romeyn will retire by operation of law on June 1, the president believes that the ends of justice will be secured by his severe reprimand.

LI LIKES STOLL.

Invitation to Establish Free Delivery Postal System in Hong Kong.

Chicago, May 26.—Frederick F. Stoll, formerly general superintendent of the city delivery of the Chicago postoffice, has been asked through a representative of Li Hung Chang to take charge of the free delivery postal system which is proposed to establish in Hong Kong. The offer carries a salary of \$6,000 a year for five years. If he accepts, Mr. Stoll will introduce the delivery system now in vogue in Chicago.

WARSHIP FOR CUBA

NAVAL VESSEL MAY BE SENT TO HAVANA SHORTLY.

President McKinley Considering a Suggestion That a Warship Be Sent to Havana—The \$50,000 Relief Appropriation Has Been Signed by the President and Is Now Available.

Chicago, May 25.—A special from Washington says: President McKinley has under consideration a suggestion that a warship be sent to Havana during the coming week. No decision has yet been reached, but members of the administration would not be surprised if a naval vessel were ordered to Havana within a few days.

GOOD ADVICE.

Buy Supplies in This Country for the Destitute in Cuba.

Washington, May 25.—The resolution appropriating \$50,000 for the relief of distressed Americans in Cuba, reached the White House at 12:30, just as soon as it could be sent up after being signed in both houses, while they were in open session. The president signed the resolution immediately, and will proceed at once to consult with the officers of the state department regarding the adoption of measures of relief, in addition to those taken last week, when Consul General Lee was authorized to draw upon the state department for \$10,000 for the procurement of immediate supplies. State department officials are of the opinion that it will not suffice to send money to Cuba, but believe, in view of the high prices for provisions prevailing on the island, it will be best to procure at least a portion of the stores in this country and send them by freight steamers to Cuba.

In Honor of Senator Earle.

Washington, May 25.—The death of Senator Earle of South Carolina was referred to in eloquent terms in Chaplain Milburn's prayer in the senate. Following this Mr. Tillman of South Carolina made the formal announcement of Mr. Earle's death, and offered a resolution expressing the profound sorrow of the senate. As a further mark of respect the senate adjourned.

Washington, May 25.—Representative McMillin of Tennessee introduced in the house a resolution providing for the consideration of the senate resolution recognizing the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents, "from day to day until disposed of." The resolution was referred to the committee on rules, but it is not likely that the committee will consider it. The majority leaders will decide for themselves when it is proper to act on the resolution. The house then adjourned on account of the death of Senator Earle of South Carolina.

Perished in the Quicksand.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 25.—Four workmen employed by the city were engulfed in quicksand. Three of them were killed. They were digging a trench for water mains. When about six feet below the surface a vein of quicksand was broken and all four were engulfed in a mass of sand and rock. One was rescued but will probably die.

Robbed at Sea.

Milwaukee, May 25.—Ex-Congressman P. V. Deuster of this city, editor of the Seaboard, and at present consul at Crefeld, Germany, was robbed of \$24 while returning to this country on a furlough last week. He left his pocketbook under the pillow in his state room on the Friesland, and when he returned to his room the money was missing.

Races Must Be on the Square.

Baltimore, May 25.—The L. A. W. racing board has put its foot down on league match races between prominent riders. The board will grant permits for some when it has the assurance that the races are on the square and that the purse named is not a fictitious one. Unless satisfied on this score match races will not be allowed.

Brakeman Injured.

Lake City, Minn., May 25.—Charles Learner, a brakeman of freight train No. 91, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, had his left foot crushed by the bumpers as the train neared this city. The injury is of such a nature that amputation may be necessary. He is a young married man, and has a family at La Crosse.

Jubilee Pardons.

Dublin, May 25.—It is perhaps to be certain that many, perhaps all, of the Irish political prisoners, including the intractables, James Fitzharris, Larry Hamon and Joe Mullett, will be pardoned early in June in commemoration of the sixtieth year of the reign of Queen Victoria.

Suicide.

Butte, Mont., May 25.—The lifeless body of T. D. Walker was found in his room. It is plainly a case of suicide. Walker was a middle aged man and a carpenter by occupation. No motive is known for the suicide other than the man's inability to secure work.

Farm Hand's End.

Minneapolis, May 25.—Robert Barnes, a farm hand from Osseo, committed suicide at the Durham boarding house by drinking nearly two ounces of laudanum in a cup of beer. He was thirty years old and single.

The Steal Grows Larger.

Logansport, Ind., May 25.—Bank Examiner Caldwell has found a further shortage of \$50,000 in the wrecked State National bank.

Must Separate.

Omaha, May 25.—Judge Munger, of the United States district court, has made an order that the divorce decreed by Judge Brewer, in the Western Union and Union Pacific Telegraph companies, must be complete by Sept. 1, 1897.

Fair Way to Recover.

New York, May 25.—Eddie Vaughn, the prize fighter who was injured in the ring of the National Sporting club, is declared by the physicians at Manhattan hospital to be in a fair way to recover.