

CHICAGO BRIEFS

Chief Healey summoned by State's Att'y Hoyne to appear before April grand jury which has taken up investigation of alleged domination of 21st ward by graft ring.

Mrs. Anna Godfrey, 2326 W. Van Buren, carried flask in stocking. Fell. Flask broke. Glass cut artery. Bled to death on sidewalk while daughter screamed for help.

Man with two guns held up Gladstone hotel office. Stuck gun in the face of watchman, knocked clerk undraper and 65 cents from pockets of victims.

Health Com'r Robertson says leaks in Lake View pumping station wells have been repaired, but that it will be week before people north of Center and east of Kedzie should stop boiling water.

Coat and vest found on beach, foot of Illinois st. Police believe Grover Grader, Reading, Pa., vaudeville acrobat, suicide.

Pressed Steel Car Co. will move its St. Louis plant to Hammond, Ind. Will employ 1,000.

Chairman Webb of house judiciary committee received telegram from Women's Wilson-Marshall league of Seattle endorsing postponement of consideration of suffrage constitutional amendment.

Report comes from Germany that the town of Mittenwald, whose inhabitants are renowned all over the world as makers of violins, is suffering greatly from the war. In times of peace fully four-fifths of the output of instruments went to the U. S., but the difficulties of export nowadays have almost entirely cut off this trade. Nevertheless, the violin makers continue to produce the instruments and store them away in expectation of better days.

The Chinese cultivated tobacco and potatoes and had cotton gins thousands of years ago.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Washington.—Jos. Shea, recently appointed ambassador to Chile, conferred with Pres. Wilson for the first time since his appointment.

Washington.—Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara of Illinois and Adj't Gen. Jere Costello of United Spanish war veterans invited Pres. Wilson to attend encampment to be held in Chicago, Sept. 4.

London.—One of three zeppelins that raided northeast counties of England last night reported hit.

Newark, N. J.—Charging among other things that her spouse tried to make her eat an electric light bulb, Mrs. Ella Smith of Boonton is suing for separation.

Watertown, S. D.—State prohibition committee has asked women of state to give all eggs their hens lay during last week in May to prohibition campaign fund.

New York.—In reply to query "was he on spree," Mrs. Lotta Stanton replied: "Yes, a club gentleman's illness or spree." Defendant was Craig Colt of firearm family.

Bridgeport, Conn. — Dust-laden streets in Bridgeport have resulted in nine cases of spotted fever; one death.

Cleveland.—Martin Cooney's system of sharing his bibulous refreshments with his 4 children, aged 6 months to 5 years, didn't appeal to Judge Addams, who ordered it stopped.

Bedford, Ind. — Two trainmen seriously injured when engine boiler of Chicago to Louisville Monon train No. 3 exploded.

Jersey City, N. J.—Because he insisted that their family be increased from nine to twelve children and thus uphold family tradition, Mrs. Christine Dippel filed suit for separate maintenance against her husband.

Whooping cough annually kills over 10,000 Americans.