

DR F. R. JEWETT'S DENTAL ROOMS OPEN DAY AND EVENING

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS

To make the wholesale quotations of value alike to buyer and seller, the resume of the market, including the quotations, should be carefully read.

Trade continues brisk in the provision markets with prices easy except on a few articles where a firm tone is occasioned by scarcity.

FLLOUR—Mill shipments, spring patents \$5.15@5.55, winter patents \$4.35@4.60, trade committee, spring patents \$5.25@5.50, clears \$3.60@4.10, winter patents, \$4.25@5, straight \$4.10@4.30, clears \$3.80@4.50.

BUTTER—Creamery, Vermont and New Hampshire extras 22 1/2c, north-western 22 1/2c, eastern best marks 21 1/2c, firsts, eastern best marks 21 1/2c, 21@21 1/2c, western 21@21 1/2c, creamery second 19@20c, thirds 17@18c, dairy, Vermont extra 21c, New York and Vermont extras 19@20c, creamery 17 1/2@18 1/2c, western ladies 1 1/2@1 3/4c, renovated butter 17@20c, boxes extra northern creamery 22c, firsts 21@22c, extra dairy 21@22c, firsts 20c, common to good 15@18c, prints 15@20c.

CHEESE—New York and Vermont twins, fancy 11 3/4@12c, fair to good 10 1/2@11 1/2c, Wisconsin twins, fine 11@11 1/2c.

EGGS—Fancy henney 29c, eastern extra 24c, eastern fair to good 18@20c, York state 21@22c, Michigan 20c, Indiana, Illinois and northern Ohio, best marks 19@19 1/2c, western choice western 18c, western fair to good 16@17c, western dirties 12@15c.

PROVISIONS—Heavy backs \$18, medium backs \$16.75, heavy short cuts \$18, medium short cuts \$16.75, long cuts \$19, lean ends \$20.25@20.75, pork \$14.25@14.75, loose salt pork \$3.25, corned shoulders 3 1/2c, smok'd shoulders 3c, fresh shoulders 9 1/2c, fresh ribs 14 1/4@14 1/2c, ground beef 10 1/2@10 3/4c, regular and small hams 12 3/8@13 1/4c, bolted hams 11 1/2@12 1/4c, bacon 12 1/2@12 3/4c, brisquets 10 3/4c, hologna 8c, frankfurts 8 3/4@10 1/4c, fish sausages 9 3/4@10 1/4c, sausage meat 8c, corned beef 12 1/2c, ground beef 10 1/2c, rendered lard 11 1/2c, lard 10 1/2c, in pails 11 1/4@11 1/2c, pure lard in bulk 9 1/4c, in pails 10@10 1/4c, country dressed hogs 7 1/2c.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, choice 8 3/4@9 1/2c, good 8@8 1/2c, hindquarters choice 12@12 1/2c, common to good 7@7 1/2c, forequarters choice 6 1/2@7 1/2c, common to good 4@4 1/2c, mutton, extra western 10c, good to choice 7@8c, yearling, good to choice eastern 6@6 1/2c, western 7@7c, winter lambs, choice 8c, common to good 8@8 1/2c, spring lambs, eastern choice 11@12c, common to good 8@8 1/2c, western choice 10@11c, eastern 10@11c, fair to good 8@8 1/2c, common 6@6 1/2c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Fresh killed northern and western fowls, choice 15c, common to good 14@15c, chickens 4 1/2@4 3/4c, over 20c lb; green ducks 17@17 1/2c; nearby broilers, choice 3 1/2 to 4 lbs pair 17@18c, lb, fair to good 15@16c; lightweights 15@16c lb; pigeons \$1@1.50 doz, squabs \$2@2.50 doz; western lead packed turkeys, common to good 18@19c; fowls, choice 14@15c, fair to good 12@13c, broilers, 3 to 4 lbs pair, 14 1/2@15c, lightweights 12 to 14.

LIVE POULTRY—Powl 12 1/2@13c, roosters 8c, spring chickens, 2 lbs and over, 12 1/2@13c, ducks 14c.

APPLES—Native, gravensteins \$3.25@4.00, porters and pippins \$2.50, bushel boxes 50c@1.25, Maine gravensteins \$3.75, williams \$2.50@3, alexanders \$3@3.50, wealthy \$2@2.75, duchess \$2@2.75, harvey \$2.75@3, porters and pippins \$2@2.50, pound sweet \$2.50@3, golden sweets \$1@1.50, common varieties \$1.50@2, York state fair pippins \$2.50@3, duchess \$2@2.50, common cooking \$2; blueberries, Maine 10@12c, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick 10@12c, cranberries, Cape Cod \$5@6 and \$1.75@2.25 crate; grapes, Hudson river, carriers, delaware 50@55, Niagara 75c, Moore's early 65@75c, pombeys, delaware 15@17c, concord 12c, Moore's early 12c; cantaloupes, Colorado rockford \$2@3 standard crate, \$1.50@1.75 pony crate, watermelons, as to size and quality 15@25 a hundred.

POTATOES—Aroostook cobbles 50 52c bu, green mountains 50@52c, hebrons 45@50c, jersey, southern \$1.75@1.87 1/2 bb, Jersey double heads \$2.25@2.75.

VEGETABLES—Cabbages, drum head \$2@2 1/2 a hundred, savor 75c@1 1/2, red cabbages 60@75c bu, string beans \$1@1.25 bu, butter beans \$1@1.50 bu, shell beans \$1@1.50 bu, lima beans \$1.50@1.75 bu, peas \$1 bu, green corn 40@60c box (5 doz), cucumbers, No. 1 \$1.50@2, Campbells early 55@75c, pony baskets, delaware 15@17c, concord 12c, Moore's early 12c; cantaloupes, Colorado rockford \$2@3 standard crate, \$1.50@1.75 pony crate, watermelons, as to size and quality 15@25 a hundred.

SPRINGS—Aroostook cobbles 50 52c bu, green mountains 50@52c, hebrons 45@50c, jersey, southern \$1.75@1.87 1/2 bb, Jersey double heads \$2.25@2.75.

VEGETABLES—Cabbages, drum head \$2@2 1/2 a hundred, savor 75c@1 1/2, red cabbages 60@75c bu, string beans \$1@1.25 bu, butter beans \$1@1.50 bu, shell beans \$1@1.50 bu, lima beans \$1.50@1.75 bu, peas \$1 bu, green corn 40@60c box (5 doz), cucumbers, No. 1 \$1.50@2, Campbells early 55@75c, pony baskets, delaware 15@17c, concord 12c, Moore's early 12c; cantaloupes, Colorado rockford \$2@3 standard crate, \$1.50@1.75 pony crate, watermelons, as to size and quality 15@25 a hundred.

SPRINGS—Aroostook cobbles 50 52c bu, green mountains 50@52c, hebrons 45@50c, jersey, southern \$1.75@1.87 1/2 bb, Jersey double heads \$2.25@2.75.

VEGETABLES—Cabbages, drum head \$2@2 1/2 a hundred, savor 75c@1 1/2, red cabbages 60@75c bu, string beans \$1@1.25 bu, butter beans \$1@1.50 bu, shell beans \$1@1.50 bu, lima beans \$1.50@1.75 bu, peas \$1 bu, green corn 40@60c box (5 doz), cucumbers, No. 1 \$1.50@2, Campbells early 55@75c, pony baskets, delaware 15@17c, concord 12c, Moore's early 12c; cantaloupes, Colorado rockford \$2@3 standard crate, \$1.50@1.75 pony crate, watermelons, as to size and quality 15@25 a hundred.

SPRINGS—Aroostook cobbles 50 52c bu, green mountains 50@52c, hebrons 45@50c, jersey, southern \$1.75@1.87 1/2 bb, Jersey double heads \$2.25@2.75.

VEGETABLES—Cabbages, drum head \$2@2 1/2 a hundred, savor 75c@1 1/2, red cabbages 60@75c bu, string beans \$1@1.25 bu, butter beans \$1@1.50 bu, shell beans \$1@1.50 bu, lima beans \$1.50@1.75 bu, peas \$1 bu, green corn 40@60c box (5 doz), cucumbers, No. 1 \$1.50@2, Campbells early 55@75c, pony baskets, delaware 15@17c, concord 12c, Moore's early 12c; cantaloupes, Colorado rockford \$2@3 standard crate, \$1.50@1.75 pony crate, watermelons, as to size and quality 15@25 a hundred.

SPRINGS—Aroostook cobbles 50 52c bu, green mountains 50@52c, hebrons 45@50c, jersey, southern \$1.75@1.87 1/2 bb, Jersey double heads \$2.25@2.75.

VEGETABLES—Cabbages, drum head \$2@2 1/2 a hundred, savor 75c@1 1/2, red cabbages 60@75c bu, string beans \$1@1.25 bu, butter beans \$1@1.50 bu, shell beans \$1@1.50 bu, lima beans \$1.50@1.75 bu, peas \$1 bu, green corn 40@60c box (5 doz), cucumbers, No. 1 \$1.50@2, Campbells early 55@75c, pony baskets, delaware 15@17c, concord 12c, Moore's early 12c; cantaloupes, Colorado rockford \$2@3 standard crate, \$1.50@1.75 pony crate, watermelons, as to size and quality 15@25 a hundred.

SPRINGS—Aroostook cobbles 50 52c bu, green mountains 50@52c, hebrons 45@50c, jersey, southern \$1.75@1.87 1/2 bb, Jersey double heads \$2.25@2.75.

VEGETABLES—Cabbages, drum head \$2@2 1/2 a hundred, savor 75c@1 1/2, red cabbages 60@75c bu, string beans \$1@1.25 bu, butter beans \$1@1.50 bu, shell beans \$1@1.50 bu, lima beans \$1.50@1.75 bu, peas \$1 bu, green corn 40@60c box (5 doz), cucumbers, No. 1 \$1.50@2, Campbells early 55@75c, pony baskets, delaware 15@17c, concord 12c, Moore's early 12c; cantaloupes, Colorado rockford \$2@3 standard crate, \$1.50@1.75 pony crate, watermelons, as to size and quality 15@25 a hundred.

NEW CLEW FOUND

May Solve Mystery of Mrs. Chase's Death.

Swampscott, Mass., Police Investigating a Story Told by Woman—It Relates to the Buying of Drugs by the Dead Woman—An Inquest May Be Asked for to Bring Out Facts.

Swampscott, Mass.—New developments of a startling character are expected in connection with the death of Mrs. Jennie F. Chase, upon whose body an autopsy was performed recently when the physicians again pronounced death due to gas poisoning and pneumonia.

Chief of Police Harris stated that information which he considered highly important had come to his notice and that he would conduct a rigid inquiry.

No inquest has been asked for, but it is known that the brothers of the deceased, Charles and Leonard Phillips, favor holding a legal inquiry into the cause of death. Leonard called on Chief Harris and the subject of an inquest was talked about, but nothing decided upon. Charles is still of the opinion that his sister did not deliberately take her life.

If the brothers ask Chief Harris for an inquest, or if the latter decides, in view of the new information, to go further, District Attorney Peters will be asked to call for an inquest and this will be held by Judge Berry of Lynn.

The new information is outside that alleged to be in possession of Miss Mary E. Trask, a Boston dressmaker, to whom Mrs. Chase is stated to have said that she "feared a conspiracy against her and she would be killed."

Miss Trask was a particular friend and confidant of the dead woman. It is claimed that when Miss Trask tells what is said by the police to have been told her it will be of a startling character.

Miss Trask has been in communication with the police, but is now in New York. On her return, which will be about the time the analysis of the organs sent to Harvard is completed, Chief Harris and Deputy Neal of the state police will have an interview with her. She may be able to throw much direct light on the death of the woman, the police say, but they believe her information will be interesting.

When Mrs. Chase ordered several gowns from Miss Trask on the day before her death she appeared to be in her usual frame of mind.

But Miss Trask is not now considered an important person in the case. Chief Harris, after his return from Cambridge, where he delivered organs of the body of Prof. Whitney for analysis, was given the information he considers so important.

The information, it is said, came from a woman who was loth to speak before, but when she confided in a friend finally decided to tell the authorities. It was learned that the information related to the purchase of drugs and the life of the dead woman.

Oneonta, N. Y.—Floyd Wallace, 16 years of age, had an exciting ride in a balloon that got away from the Oneonta fair grounds at 4 o'clock the other day.

The boy had gone up in the captive balloon. It was being pulled down in the regular manner, when about 200 feet from the ground the rope broke and the balloon and boy rapidly shot into the air and soon disappeared in the clouds, being blown toward the northeast.

The balloon owner said that unless the youth opened the valve the balloon would not come down for 24 hours.

The balloon rose more than two miles high before it disappeared from view. The boy managed to get hold of the valve rope and let out the gas so that he succeeded in safely effecting a landing at Summit, Schoharie county, 30 miles from Oneonta, at 6.45 o'clock.

Banqueted by the Emperor. Seoul.—The emperor, for the first time during his reign, lunched with foreigners Sept. 19, first giving an audience to the visiting American and Rear Admiral Train.

American Minister Morgan escorted Miss Roosevelt to the banquet hall, where they sat with the crown prince and imperial princess.

The other members of the party were distributed at small tables with members of the ministry and generals of the army.

The emperor toasted the daughter of the president and Minister Morgan replied for Miss Roosevelt, wishing long life to the emperor.

After the luncheon, which consisted of native foods, Miss Roosevelt received the Korean cabinet and other high officials.

Returns to His Mother. Springfield, Mass.—Leroy Raymond Brown, who was taken from his mother's home in Indian Orchard by his father last May, has returned to Indian Orchard. The boy, who is 10 years old, was picked up by his father while on the way to school and driven away in a carriage.

The child has been living in Revere. During a recent absence of his father he was left in charge of a Chelsea boarding house mistress.

He eluded his guard Monday, and, making his way to the home of a friend, procured money to come to Indian Orchard. It is reported that the boy's father is also in Indian Orchard.

The Law Of It. The old buck in the story who dropped a sovereign in the plate at church, mistaking it for a penny, could get no great satisfaction out of the sexton, as will be recalled, but he was not the old buck to give up easily.

Accordingly he sought legal advice, with a view to instituting a suit at law.

But the lawyer whom he consulted was one of those rare and gifted souls who would rather be witty than rich, lender has gone into bankruptcy.

H. H. Rogers Testifies.

Boston.—Henry H. Rogers, the Standard oil magnate, had not concluded his testimony in the \$3,000,000 suit brought against him by receiver George W. Pepper of the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware when the hearing for the day closed at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Rogers had been on the witness stand in Mr. Bauger's room in the Exchange building from 10 o'clock, and had been subjected to a rigid examination by Sherman L. Whipple, senior counsel for the receiver.

It was impossible to learn from counsel on either side, just what the points touched on in the testimony were. When asked what had been done, after the adjournment for the day, a counsel said that Judge Putnam of the U. S. district court, had issued an order to counsel preventing them from discussing the case outside of the hearing room.

It is not known who the next witness will be after Mr. Rogers concludes his evidence. William Rockefeller, who it was said at the last hearing in July, was the only one of the Standard oil or gas magnates who kept books, is in Europe, and, as far as it was possible to see, no books were carried into the hearing room, although it was understood that they were within reach if the court desired to order them produced.

James M. Jeck, formerly assistant attorney general of the United States, and Alfred Hemenway, with Walter I. Badger, represented Mr. Rogers, whose smile was as expressive as usual when he began his testimony.

Panama Canal a Toy. Preston, Minn.—Declaring that the Panama canal would be an expensive toy, that it would be of little use to extending American foreign trade, James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, in an address to farmers of southern Minnesota at the Fillmore county fair, advised the farmers of the northwest not to be deluded into thinking that government control of railroads would reduce rates.

The main goal that farmers could see was reduced transportation rates. Reduced rates, because on a business basis a railroad could haul goods cheaper if there were more goods shipped. Railroad rates would decline more slowly under government control than if fixed by intelligent managers of railroads.

He termed the Panama canal a toy that we could afford since it appealed to the imagination of the people; but he derided the argument that it would augment foreign trade.

Two men and woman arrested in Boston charged with counterfeiting. Internal Revenue Commissioner Yerkes decides that manufacturers and sellers of patent medicines composed largely of alcohol must have licenses.

American fishing tug escapes from Canadian cruiser in Lake Erie, although struck twice.

Blind girl from Jonesport, Me., lost in Boston.

President Morton finds huge sums paid from Equitable treasury without proper authority; \$718,324 on "the Turner loans" and \$65,000 on "J. W. A. No. 3 account;" latter partially paid back, but suit will be brought to recover \$265,000.

Robert E. Kidd, New York, killed in auto accident at Hightstown, N. J.; brother of New York City, killed in hospital, auto ran into carriage at Stamford, Conn.; several persons hurt.

North German Lloyd liner Bremen towed into Halifax with disabled propellers; has 188 passengers on board.

Opening of the National Convention of Life Underwriters in Hartford, Conn.

Meeting of the associated committee of the Royal Arcanum in New York takes steps to carry its protest against the new insurance rates into the courts at once.

Man at Portland, Conn., has narrow escape from fire spread to his home; set by burglars who had robbed him.

Overdue steamer which will be conducted by Rear Admiral Evans. The admiral is looking forward to this trip with much interest, for among other things the fleet will have added to it the four new powerful armored cruisers, the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Colorado and Maryland, which will form a division under Rear Admiral Brownson.

Excitement in Norway and Sweden over disagreement of delegation on demilitarization of the fortifications on the boundary line.

Monday, Sept. 18, 1905. Three Japanese naval paymasters have embezzled \$165,000.

Baron Komura Recovering. New York.—Two bulletins were issued Sunday on the condition of Baron Komura, the Japanese envoy, who has been ill in this city for some time.

Joseph Girard accused of the murder of Augustus Pfeiffer in the Bronx.

Reception tendered to Archbishop Symon by Polish Catholics of Boston.

Felizardo, a noted Philippine outlaw, dead.

Expectation that the Norwegian and Swedish delegates will have a proposition ready to submit soon.

Romaine Daurignac brother of Mme. Humbert, will be deported.

Ernest D. Nymen, Jr., of Somerville, Mass., attempts suicide on his wife's grave in Cedar Grove cemetery, Dorchester.

EPITOME OF THE Week's News

FRIDAY, Sept. 15, 1905. Mayor Patrick A. Collins of Boston passes away very suddenly at Hot Springs, Va.

General grief at death of Mayor Collins; many tributes paid to his memory.

Chairman Whelton of the board of aldermen now acting mayor of Boston; great change in the political situation caused by Mayor Collins' death.

Girl who shot herself in New York thought to be Edith F. Berry of West Medford, Mass.

Line, Manager, a stock broker, on a charge of forgery; transactions said to involve \$135,000.

Cambridge, Mass., family of nine persons saved from their burning home.

Doctors say Baron Komura passed fairly comfortably day; seven of the party start for home via Seattle.

Opening of the American board meeting in Seattle.

Sec. of Navy Bonaparte in Boston on official visit to Charlestown navy yard.

Clarence H. Mackay secures cable concession to connect with Japan and China.

Bishop O'Connell of Portland, Me., starts on mission to Mexico; Rev. P. J. Supple, D. D., of Cambridge, and Rev. C. W. Collins of Portland his suite.

Archibald J. Ralston, Jr., of Woburn, Mass., commits suicide in San Francisco.

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road sold. It is said to the Erie, with the Pennsylvania and New York Central interested.

Two men and woman arrested in Boston charged with counterfeiting. Internal Revenue Commissioner Yerkes decides that manufacturers and sellers of patent medicines composed largely of alcohol must have licenses.

American fishing tug escapes from Canadian cruiser in Lake Erie, although struck twice.

Blind girl from Jonesport, Me., lost in Boston.

President Morton finds huge sums paid from Equitable treasury without proper authority; \$718,324 on "the Turner loans" and \$65,000 on "J. W. A. No. 3 account;" latter partially paid back, but suit will be brought to recover \$265,000.

Robert E. Kidd, New York, killed in auto accident at Hightstown, N. J.; brother of New York City, killed in hospital, auto ran into carriage at Stamford, Conn.; several persons hurt.

North German Lloyd liner Bremen towed into Halifax with disabled propellers; has 188 passengers on board.

Opening of the National Convention of Life Underwriters in Hartford, Conn.

Meeting of the associated committee of the Royal Arcanum in New York takes steps to carry its protest against the new insurance rates into the courts at once.

Man at Portland, Conn., has narrow escape from fire spread to his home; set by burglars who had robbed him.

Overdue steamer which will be conducted by Rear Admiral Evans. The admiral is looking forward to this trip with much interest, for among other things the fleet will have added to it the four new powerful armored cruisers, the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Colorado and Maryland, which will form a division under Rear Admiral Brownson.

Excitement in Norway and Sweden over disagreement of delegation on demilitarization of the fortifications on the boundary line.

Monday, Sept. 18, 1905. Three Japanese naval paymasters have embezzled \$165,000.

Baron Komura Recovering. New York.—Two bulletins were issued Sunday on the condition of Baron Komura, the Japanese envoy, who has been ill in this city for some time.

OSTER BAY CONFERENCE.

Prominent Men Discuss Campaign Contributions With President.

Oyster Bay—As a result of a conference being held recently at Sagamore Hill between President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Elihu Root, Postmaster General George B. Cortelyou, U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Joseph H. Choate, ex-ambassador to Great Britain, plans were laid for the elimination of contributions to future national campaign funds by all corporations which might be affected by national legislation.

There is a further authoritative rumor that President Roosevelt has insisted upon the return of all campaign contributions made by life insurance companies to the last Republican national campaign committee, and that his wishes will be carried out.

These radical and far-reaching measures, the most momentous in the history of the Roosevelt administration, have been determined upon by the President following the disclosures of enormous contributions of policyholders' money toward the Roosevelt campaign, as disclosed at the session of the life insurance investigation committee at New York.

It has been known that ever since the investigation began Postmaster General Cortelyou, who was chairman of the Republican national committee, has been stopping at Huntington, almost within a stone's throw of Sagamore Hill, and that almost nightly conferences have taken place in the President's library.

Secretary Root, Senator Lodge and Mr. Choate arrived together on a train, getting into Oyster Bay at dusk. The conference was in session late at night, and it is expected to continue until far into the morning. The details are kept absolutely secret, but it is known positively that that part of the President's forthcoming message to congress dealing with campaign contributions will furnish a sensational chapter of the President's views on corporation contributions to national campaigns.

The President's advisers will remain at Sagamore Hill at night, and the result of the conference, it is believed, will cause a political sensation that will be felt from one end of the country to the other.

Preparatory Reports. Washington.—In order to prepare reports and statements to be submitted to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in Pittsburgh beginning Nov. 13, the executive committee of the federation met recently at the national headquarters in regular quarterly session.

According to a statement by President Samuel Gompers, the Pittsburgh conference will discuss the situation on Mongolian labor including Chinese, Japanese and Koreans, and will insist on rigid exclusion. As to European immigration the convention will declare for educational tests and a poll tax, while the subjects of the strike hour day child labor, sweat shops and federal injunctions will be treated according to previous policy.

This is the last session of the executive council before the convention. The committee has considerable preparatory work to do.

President Gompers says the efforts of the printers for an eight-hour day commenced Jan. 1 with receipt of the warmest support at the convention.

Killed in Auto. Trenton, N. J.—Robert E. Kidd of New York city was killed, and S. Hinman Bird, also of New York, was injured in an automobile accident at Hightstown, about 14 miles from this city recently.

The machine was completely overturned by running into a telegraph pole, when Bird, who was driving, turned in an endeavor to avoid striking a cow which was in the road.

Bird will recover. He is a stepson of Charles T. Cook, president of the Tiffany company, New York, and is the president of the senior class of Princeton university.

Kidd was a well known automobile racer. He served with the Rough Riders during the Spanish-American war and was afterward in the regular cavalry. He served in the Philippines and was in China during the Boxer trouble.

Governor Pays Highest. Brockton, Mass.—The amount of the tax warrant given out recently totals \$78,381.72, which is \$20,000 higher than for last year.

The largest individual tax payer this year is Gov. W. L. Douglas, who pays a tax of \$11,275.10. With other taxes in which he is interested, including that of the W. L. Douglas shoe company, the governor pays a tax to the city of \$24,187.10.

Received by President. Oyster Bay, L. I.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt received recently the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, and her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence MacKay.

The party went from Mr. MacKay's country home on Long Island, to Sagamore Hill in an automobile. They remained with President and Mrs. Roosevelt about half an hour.

No Disorder in Tokio. Tokio.—The resignation of Minister Yoshikawa has been given with satisfaction by the intelligentsia.

The J. I. deems his action proper as the minister of a constitutional government.

The thoroughfares and government buildings remain under military guard, but there is no sign of disorder anywhere.

For a Headache. One of the quickest ways known of dispelling a headache is to give some of the muscles—those of the legs, for instance—a little hard, sharp work to do. The reason is obvious. Muscular exertion flushes the parts engaged in it, and so depletes the brain. When your head aches take a stiff walk, or a short bicycle ride.

Few people know that the Hessian fly is one of the oldest of all the crop pests in this country.

How a Wound Heals. If you have run a pin into your thumb or received a bayonet thrust at Port Arthur, precisely the same thing takes place. A myriad of these "first aid" cells ("phagocytes") from the surrounding blood vessels and lymphatic glands at once come hurrying to the rescue. They begin to clean up whatever wreck there has been made in the skin and muscular tissue. They eagerly absorb into themselves or cluster oppositely about all foreign matter that has been introduced into the wound. Then they proceed to pile themselves tier upon tier around it like so many little sand bags about a broken bastion.

Later they gradually join together and solidify into the layer of new skin which appears beneath the sloughed-off scab. They are at once workmen and repairing material.—A. E. MacFarlane in McClure's.

According to Professor Behring, "the milk fed to infants is the chief cause of consumption."

A Warning Against Japanese

Likens Race to the Fabled Camel That Was Given an Inch and Took a Whole House.