

SCOTT COUNTY KICKER.

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City and Its Milk Supply.

It is remarkable that, with all the excitement concerning pure food laws, which has stirred our wide expanse of territory during the last year, so little attention should have been given to the food of the child. We hear of laws to provide inspection for meat, laws to control the sale of drugs, laws to regulate the movement and inspection of vegetable products, but not one of all these important movements has to do with a substance so likely to cause widespread death, or to act as a carrier of disease, as the one we are discussing here. Most of the foods are cooked. Milk is served raw. Most of the foods are limited in the scope of their distribution. Milk enters every household. Most of the foods give comparatively little lodging or nutrition to evil bacteria. Milk offers both. Can there be any greater municipal necessity than proper milk laws properly enforced? asks Hollis Godfrey in the Atlantic Monthly. Strange to say, the little street of the Azores, or the mountain village of Northern Italy, feeds its children better than we feed our own. Smelling to heaven though these little towns may be, with gutters running with sewage, with walls and barns falling in dirty picturesque decay, their common milk supply is superior to that furnished even to the better class of our American cities.

Our patient and painstaking health department says that more men are dying in Chicago than women because men are so busy leading the strenuous life while the women, presumably, are lying at home in the hammock under the shade of the old apple tree with the latest novel, says the Chicago Daily News. That may be how it is. The health department ought to know. But might not the fact that men put in so much of his time smoking cigars and drinking whiskey have something to do with it? Of course it is comforting to man to tell him that he is killing himself with work, but if he will hire a cheap detective to shadow his wife or his sister he will discover that she puts in as many hours at toil as he does and that she usually works a few more hours after he comes home while he is sitting on the front steps smoking and settling the affairs of the nation with some overworked neighbor. Man may be killing himself by overwork, but it would be hard to make the neighbors believe it.

European armies blaze with decorations and orders of merit. It is contrary to the spirit of this country to give official sanction to arbitrary ranks and distinctions apart from the regular grades of service and special recognitions of merit given by congress. But there is at least one order of American officers which congress has recognized to the extent of permitting the members to wear the badge with their uniform on proper occasions. This is the Order of the Dragon, which was established by commissioned officers of the army at Peking in 1909. The members are commissioned officers of the American army and navy who served in China during the Boxer troubles, and there are honorary members from other armies and navies which took part in the campaign of the allies. The society is in some ways similar to the Order of the Cincinnati founded by French and American officers at the close of the American revolution, the object of which was to perpetuate friendships formed during the war.

Queen Alexandra has set a new fashion, that of the summer muff, a dainty trifle made of flowers, feathers and chiffon and tulle, which must match the wearer's toque and ruffe. It is said that the summer muff, besides being artistic, will be a boon to the wearers of pocketless gowns, as it is fitted with a pocket large enough to hold a handkerchief and purse—and a powder puff, of course.

Amalie Materna, who, since her retirement from the stage in 1894, has been devoting her time to giving instruction in singing, celebrated her sixtieth birthday in Vienna on July 10. In congratulating her, the Freie Presse quotes letters written to her by Wagner in 1876 and 1882, in which he praises rapturously her performances of Brunhilde, Kundry and Elizabeth, and speaks of her as the "most loyal of all the loyal ones."

Germany is going in for a fleet of air warships or war airships as may be preferred. England has such a lead on a navy that it is hardly possible for another power to catch up as a sea power, but by getting a good start Germany may become mistress of the air.

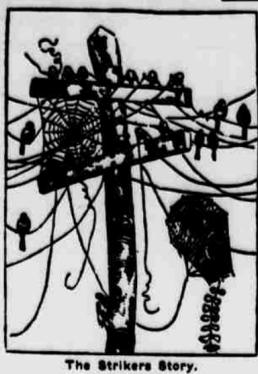
"What is a Hart?" asks the Houston Post. Anybody who disagrees with— Oh, why doesn't the Post man look it up in the dictionary, if he wants to know?

The Boston Herald notes the sad case of a Harvard graduate who is using an express company for \$20,000 for the loss of his sheepskin. Can't he procure a duplicate label?

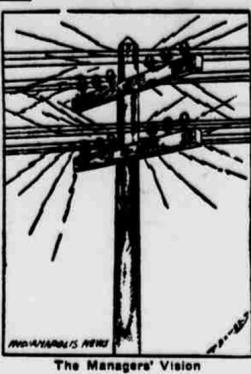
An Iowa girl committed suicide because some one criticized her piano playing. If we thought that our flat neighbors—but no, it wouldn't work.

A scientist announces that champagne affects the eyes. Wonderful discovery, these scientists.

TWO TALES OF THE TELEGRAPH STRIKE.



The Strikers Story.



The Managers' Vision.

DEFIES HER ENEMIES

MRS. "MIKE" McDONALD NOW IN HER OLD HOME.

REFUSES TO LEAVE RESIDENCE

Latest Action of Widow of Former "Gambling King" of Chicago Has Startled Other Heirs.

Chicago, Ill.—Sick and nearly penniless, Mrs. Dora McDonald, the widow of "Mike" McDonald, the former "gambling king" of Chicago, has returned to the family residence at 4501 Drexel boulevard, which her husband had not allowed her to enter since she is alleged to have shot and killed Webster Guerin.

The latest action on the part of the widow has startled the other heirs, who fear it may conceal some legal trick affecting their interests. Every peaceful means possible has been taken to induce her to leave, but without avail, and an armistice has been declared between the contending factions until Wednesday, when McDonald's will is to be probated.

Mrs. McDonald left the sanitarium at which she had been staying since her release on bond, and with her nurse appeared in a cab at the family residence, L. V. Riekey, in charge of the house until the will could be probated, was told Mrs. McDonald wished to get some of her things. Once intruded in the large front room on the second floor, she refused to depart. Monday night Mrs. McDonald remained in her room on the second floor, while a close watch was maintained on her by Riekey.

BURGLAR KILLS PROMINENT MAN

John J. Phillips Almost Instantly Slain in His Home.

Cleveland, O.—John J. Phillips, a prominent coal operator, was shot by a burglar at his home on Mount Union and died a few hours later.

Phillips, hearing someone moving about the house, arose and turned on the lights. At the same moment a revolver shot rang out and Phillips fell to the floor mortally wounded. The burglar who fired the shot escaped.

Phillips was 48 years of age. He was vice president of the Eastern Ohio Coal Co. and was widely known in the soft coal trade.

MAY FINE MINERS FOR STRIKING.

Joint Meeting of Indiana Boards to Determine Disputed Questions.

Terre Haute, Ind.—It will require a joint meeting of the state executive boards of the Indiana miners and operators to decide if 400 men at a John R. Walsh coal mine are liable to a fine of \$1 each, as prescribed by a contract for striking pending an arbitration. The miners took their tools away, which is claimed to mean quitting employment and not striking.

"Black Hundreds" Riot.

Odessa, Russia.—The Black Hundreds began rioting, alleging that the Jews were responsible for the explosion of the bomb in the courtyard of the central police station here Saturday morning, resulting in the deaths of an artillery officer and four policemen, although it was stated at the time that the bomb was accidentally dropped by the officer.

The rioters ran through the streets inhabited by Jews, and shooting promiscuously right and left. Several were killed and injured.

Express Building Collapsed.

Paducah, Ky.—Without warning, the American Express Co.'s building collapsed. A. P. Ingersoll, agent for the American Express Co., was caught in the debris and it required more than two hours to dig him out. He was not badly injured. Three other attaches of the office escaped injury.

Auto Ends Life of Boy of 4.

Jamestown, N. Y.—The 4-year-old son of Albert Reynolds of Ripley was struck by an automobile and instantly killed. The automobile was owned by James Forman of Erie, Pa., who, in trying to avoid the accident, and into the ditch and was injured.

Man Bees Wife Kill Herself.

Peru, Ind.—Standing before her husband, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin shot herself through the heart and died instantly. Her husband can give no reason for the suicide.

Death Due to Suicide.

Louisville, Ky.—To the suicide of former Mayor Barth on Wednesday is attributed the death of former Police Captain John Schneider. He was paralyzed at the Barth residence.

Race Horses Perish in a Fire.

Massillon, Ohio.—Sixty-two horses, including two race horses, were destroyed in a big lively stable fire here. The racing horses burned were Ethie K. and Atwood, with records of 2:12. One of the hostlers was burned to death. The loss is \$100,000.

MAKES PIANO THAT WHISTLES.

Young Negro Preacher Patents Instrument and Has an Offer.

Richmond, Va.—The Rev. James O. Early, a young negro, has been granted a patent for a whistling piano of his own invention. The instrument has a keyboard arranged on a scale somewhat different from a piano. It is capable of whistling the most difficult notes. Mr. Early already has been approached by a northern man with a handsome offer for the patent rights. He hopes to induce men of his race to organize a stock company to exploit the instrument.

CHEWING GUM CAUSES DEATH.

Young Woman of Philadelphia Contracts Lockjaw Through Habit.

Philadelphia—Victim of her habit of chewing gum almost incessantly, Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, 21 years old, of 1325 Boston street, died in the Samaritan hospital from lockjaw.

For ten years she had been addicted to the chewing gum habit, and her jaws became firmly clamped. She died in agony as her fiancé, to whom she was to have been married next month, stood by her bedside.

JOHN D. HIRE TREE DOCTORS.

Makes Effort to Stop Decay in Timber at Pocantico Hills.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Half a dozen "tree doctors" are at work at John D. Rockefeller's place at Pocantico Hills, treating trees for the purpose of preventing decay. Many of the trees that indicate an age of 200 years or more Mr. Rockefeller is especially anxious to preserve. He learned that there were such individuals as "tree doctors," and he immediately sent for them.

Postoffice Clerks Elect Officers.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The National Association of Postoffice Clerks Tuesday elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Edward D. Goitra of Chicago, president; T. L. Ladd of Muskogee, I. T., vice president; Geo. F. Pfeiffer of Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer. H. J. Caveny of San Francisco was elected chairman of the national organization committee. Louisville was selected as the next meeting place.

A Blow for "Black Hundreds."

Odessa, Russia.—The Black Hundreds suffered a severe blow by the closing of the grain bourse and the threat of the bankers to suspend financial transactions as a protest against the anti-Semitic outrages of Sept. 2, when three men were killed and from 50 to 60 wounded. The disorders of last February were followed by similar steps, and financial transactions were then practically suspended.

Burglar Kills Policeman; Escapes.

San Francisco, Cal.—Policeman Edward McCartney was shot and instantly killed at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Police Officer Peter Mitchell and the dead officer had arrested two men for burglary, and as Officer McCartney was about to call the police station, one of the prisoners shot him. Both men escaped. There is no clew.

Pinkerton's Body Arrives.

New York, N. Y.—The body of Robert Pinkerton, who died at sea on a recent trip abroad, reached this country on the steamship Bremen of the North German Lloyd line. Funeral services will be held in the Dutch Reformed Church of Brooklyn on Thursday, after which the body will be sent to Chicago, where it will be interred in Graceland cemetery.

Switch Engine Kills Boys.

South McAlester, I. T.—James Will, aged 11 years, and Willie Parke, 6, were killed by a Rock Island switch engine while on a crossing at Hartshorne.

Rode with Sheridan to Winchester.

Chester, Pa.—Munroe Graham, who was a dispatch bearer in the civil war and who rode with Gen. Sheridan during the famous ride of 20 miles from Winchester, died at his home in Village Green.

Brazil Fears Revolution.

Buenos Ayres—News of serious unrest in the province of Corrientes has reached here. Armed bands have appeared on the frontier, and a revolution is said to be imminent.

Falling Cars Sink Ship.

Glaco Bay, N. S.—The schooner Electric Flash was sunk and three men who were working on her deck narrowly escaped death when five cars pitched down from the end of the shipping pier, sixty feet above, and landed on the deck of the schooner.

Abused by Husband, Shoots.

Evansville, Ind.—John Haddix went to his home at Howell and, it is alleged, abused his wife, who shot him in the breast. He is not expected to

KILLED IN HIS CELL

FIRE CHIEF SHOTS WRECKER OF HIS HOME.

SLAYER HAD SHELTERED VICTIM

Avenging Fireman Taken at Scene of Tragedy is a Raving Maniac.

Franklin, Ohio—William H. Miller, assistant fire chief of this city, shot and killed James H. Littler, who is charged with having eloped with Miller's wife, in a cell of the city prison. After he had slain his enemy, Miller became a raving maniac, and is in irons in a cell adjoining that in which he killed Littler.

Littler was formerly Miller's friend. The fireman gave him shelter three months ago when, as a tramp, hungry and outcast, he applied for help. He then got Littler a position and took him in as a boarder at his home. Some time ago Miller was found unconscious near his home, with his skull fractured. The same day Littler disappeared, and suspicion pointed to him as Miller's assailant. A warrant charging assault with intent to kill was sworn out against him, but he was not apprehended.

Mrs. Miller disappeared three weeks ago, taking her youngest child, Miller went in search of his wife and stated that he found her in Springfield with Littler. He forgave the woman and had the man arrested on the old warrant, and on another charging Littler with breaking up his home.

Wednesday Littler was brought back to Franklin for trial. The cell is in the engine house. A loud report shook the building and citizens found Littler dead in his cell with the top of his head blown off. Beside the cell stood Miller, with a gun in his hand. He fought like a madman, but was placed in irons and physicians pronounced him hopelessly insane.

DEVLIN PROPERTIES SOLD.

Illinois Coal Interests of Farmer-Banker Bring \$221,000.

Chicago—Receiver Walter Rosenfield sold at public auction Tuesday at Marquette, Ill., the Devlin coal mining properties, consisting of 7,600 acres of soft coal lands, 110 houses and two mine shafts. The consideration was \$221,000, only \$20,000 in excess of one-quarter of the receiver's appraisal at the time of the sensational failure of Banker Devlin of Topeka and Kansas City about two years ago. The purchaser was the Walsh Bros. syndicate of Davenport, Burlington and Clinton, Ia.

WILL CONSISTS OF SIX WORDS.

Even Shorter Codicil Later is Added to Make it More Explicit.

Baltimore, Md.—The shortest will on record is that of Dr. Albert B. Lyman, which was filed for probate in the orphan's court. With one sentence, "I give everything to my wife," the testator, disposed of his entire estate, and then, fearing complications might arise to give his wife trouble in administering the estate, some years later he executed a codicil containing just four words and making more complete the one sentence in the will. The codicil reads: "And name her executrix."

RELIGION ENTERS; RUM OUSTED.

Converted Kalamazoo Man Will Throw Away His Stock of Liquor.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Mel Trotter, a saloon keeper who recently became converted and joined a church, announces that he will at once convert his saloon into a mission and dump his stock of liquors into the street. The place is well stocked, and if he makes good his promise \$2,500 worth of spirituous liquors will mingle with the sewage.

Villareal Held Without Bail.

Los Angeles, California.—Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio Villareal and Librado Riveri, three Mexicans, arrested here last week at the request of the Mexican government, were arraigned before Justice Frederickson Monday. Magon and Riveri were held in \$1,000 bond. The formal charges against Magon and Riveri was resisting a police officer. Villareal, who is charged with being a fugitive from justice, was held without bail.

Hughes Refuses Extradition Papers.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Governor Hughes has refused to grant papers for the extradition of Julius Eller of this city, wanted in Colorado on the charge of being implicated in a robbery, on the ground that he could not grant the requisition of the alleged accessory while the principal was at large.

Livestock Teamsters Strike.

New York—In obedience to the order to join the butchers' teamsters' strike, teamsters of the livestock wagons for the big packers quit work. This brings the walkout up to the full number.

Four Drown Near Topeka.

Topeka, Kas.—Four boys were drowned at Oakland, a suburb of Topeka, in the Kaw river last night. Their names are Earl Fleming, Chas. Fleming, Lauren Rankin and Harold Rankin.

Airship and Balloon Burned.

Des Moines, Ia.—A wind storm struck the Iowa state fair grounds here, causing damage estimated at \$100,000. A live wire was blown against the Kaabenshue airship and captive balloon, setting fire to them and destroying both.

Kansas City Butchers Strike.

Kansas City, Mo.—The butchers employed by Schwartzschild & Sulzberger Packing company struck because three of their number were discharged for joining a union.

TERRORIZED BY POACHING JAPS.

Alaska Border Towns Are at the Mercy of Lawless Bands.

Seattle, Wash.—Dispatches from Alaska state that Japanese seal poachers are terrorizing the residents of the coast, and have become so bold as to defy the efforts of the government to prevent their thievery. They are also striking terror to the hearts of the people in the sparsely settled region by pillaging whole towns.

The United States revenue cutter service is entirely inadequate to cope with the Japanese, and they are taking advantage of this condition. Seals are being killed with impunity. Conspiracy against the inhabitants is an ordinary occurrence.

Only recently a band of Japanese thieves were caught robbing the town of Unalut. They had even stripped the church of gold ornaments when the white inhabitants returned. The Japanese fled as soon as a white man got within shooting distance of them.

OFFERS PROTECTION TO TAYLOR.

Governor Beckham Makes it Safe for Kentucky Fugitive to Return.

Frankfort, Ky.—In a letter addressed to Robert Franklin of this city, chief prosecuting counsel for the state in the Gobel murder cases, Governor Beckham assures him of his cooperation in seeing that William S. Taylor is protected from arrest and allowed to return to the state of Indiana if he will come to Georgetown, this state, to testify in the next trial of Caleb Powers, in the murder conspiracy cases. The governor declares that he and the commonwealth's attorney can "absolutely insure" Taylor such immunity and a safe return to Indiana.

PLAY WAR IS DEADLY AS REAL.

Austrian Troops Suffer Severely from Marching in Hot Weather.

Vienna—The long list of casualties among the troops engaged in the yearly army maneuvers now in progress in the neighborhood of Wlened-Neustadt, has aroused widespread public indignation and concern. Ten deaths from exhaustion already have been reported, and hundreds of men have been prostrated. In the Twenty-fifth regiment of infantry alone 150 prostrations have been reported. The overworking of the troops in the excessive heat is responsible.

INSISTS ON THE REFERENDUM.

President of Oklahoma Constitutional Convention Opposes Taft's View.

Enid, Okla.—William H. Murray, president of the Oklahoma constitutional convention, declared he would rather see statehood defeated than to see the initiative and referendum eliminated from the constitution. Secretary Taft's speech at Oklahoma City has aroused much opposition to this provision, and the prospects are that there will be a hard fight over the matter.

HUNDREDS MADE HOMELESS.

Four Squares of Residences and Milling Plant Destroyed by Fire.

Houston, Tex.—Four blocks of residences and the Standard Milling Co.'s plant were destroyed by fire Tuesday. The greatest loss was to the Milling Co., whose plant was valued at \$300,000. The remaining damage is estimated at \$50,000. The elevator, four mill and rice mill were destroyed. About 400 people were made homeless. Eleven loaded freight cars were also burned.

J. B. Demotte Drops Dead.

Greencastle, Ind.—John B. Demotte, aged 55, a noted lecturer, dropped dead of heart disease. He has a son in the east, Laurence W. Demotte, but the family is unable to locate him owing to the interrupted telegraph service. Dr. Demotte had just returned from a long tour of the west.

Buffalo City 75 Years Old.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"Old home week," as the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of Buffalo is known, was ushered in by a salute of 100 guns. The labor men turned out in full force, 10,000 men being in line. The Verd monument at Niagara, Morgan and Mohawk streets was dedicated by the Italian societies.

Eight Drowned in Flood.

Albuquerque, N. M.—News has just reached here that Mrs. Louisa Hill Cavabahal, wife of a farmer, and seven children, were drowned in a flood resulting from heavy rains, in Alamo creek, Sierra county. The flood caused damage estimated at \$60,000.

Refused Money; Kills Himself.

Pana, Ill.—Because his mother refused to give him money, Bert Newkirk, aged 26, of Nokome, near here, blew out his brains in her presence dying instantly. His father killed himself six months ago. His mother is prostrated.

Illinois State Offices Closed.

Springfield, Ill.—Five thousand men marched in the Labor day demonstration in this city Monday morning. Delegations of the United Mine Workers of America were present.

King Sittling for American Artist.

Marienbi—King Edward has commissioned Mrs. Leslie Cotton, a portrait painter of New York, to paint his portrait. Two sittings have already been given and results are satisfactory.

Teacher of Telegraphy Drowned.

Lawrence, Kas.—Prof. Curtis Woodbury, formerly a teacher in the Lincoln Telegraph school, was drowned in the Kaw river by capsizing his boat.

A TRIBUTE TO M'KINLEY

WHITE MARBLE OBELISK ERECTED TO MARTYRED PRESIDENT UNVEILED.

CANUCK TROOPS IN LINE

Shaft Commemorates Chief Executive's Death While Attending Exposition—Flags of America and England Entwined.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The handsome white of President McKinley, who was assassinated in this city was dedicated with solemn and impressive ceremonies. The presence of Gov. Charles E. Hughes, the two battalions of the Twelfth United States infantry and the Fifty-fifth and Seventy-fourth regiments, N. Y. N. G., and a number of distinguished guests and speakers, lent a dignity to the ceremonies that will make the day a memorable one. Flags of England and America were entwined in the decorations about the city.

The handsome tribute to the memory of the martyred president was unveiled and dedicated Thursday afternoon. Shortly before, Governor Hughes, Chairman E. H. Butler and members of the monument commission were escorted from the home of Mr. Butler to the monument by the visiting troops. After a brief reception the governor was driven to the home of Mr. Butler, where he was the guest at luncheon, and remained until escorted to the monument. In front of the residence the marching salute was given Governor Hughes, and at Huron street the soldiers gave the salute to the G. A. R. and the Spanish war veterans, who participated in the ceremony.

The ceremony opened with prayer by Right Rev. William D. Walker, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of western New York. Mayor James N. Adam, Hon. Harlan J. Swift, department commander of the G. A. R., and Mrs. Donald McLean, president general of the national society, daughters of the American Revolution, delivered addresses. Then Mrs. Trueman G. Avery pulled a cord and the flag drapings of the obelisk dropped. E. H. Butler then, on behalf of the monument commission, presented the memorial to the state, and it was accepted by Governor Charles E. Hughes.

THE GERM OF "UNSUCCESS."

Doubt of Self is at the Root of All Failures.

The germ of unsuccess is persistent, cancerous doubt of self. It may enter a man's soul suddenly on the heels of an unforeseen disaster, or gain an ever-increasing hold on him through a score of years. It may devastate him like a fever, or slowly sap his spirit's strength like an insidious creeping miasma. In the end the result is the same; he is overthrown, done for, unless the one effective antidote is taken. The germ of the disease is everywhere. An abrupt change for the apparently worse in a man's circumstances—a shaking-up of the hitherto comfortable conditions of his life, and a perfect cloud of dust arises, which he, poking around in the debris, is poisoned by. What business has he going over these past conditions? His business is with the vital present, which he terms with possibilities for him whose heart is located in the triple armor—strength of hope, strength of will, strength of enthusiasm. He who is thus tricked out is immune, he never so old or physically frail. Unsuccess for such a one can never be more than the foe that gives zest to the battle. And who would wish to go down to the grave without ever having conquered untoward conditions and turned them at the last to his advantage? Who would wish never to have fought at all? There is scant honor in such a life and no "trailing clouds of glory" at its close.—The Circle.

FIFTEEN LOST IN HOTEL FIRE.

Seven Bodies Have Been Recovered From Ruins at Shelton, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash.—Fire destroyed the Webb hotel at Shelton, 20 miles from Tacoma. It is reported 15 persons perished. Miss Bailey and Mrs. Mudge, both of Shelton, are known to be among the missing. All the other victims are believed to be men. Seven bodies have been recovered.

Takes Acid On Street.

Marion, Ill.—William Morrissey, living with his family at White Row, near this city, while upon the public square, drank carbonic acid and fell to the sidewalk unconscious. He was removed to an undertaking establishment, where he died. The man was employed by the Peabody Coal Co. No cause for his action has been learned.

Cardinal Escapes Riot.

Castel Gandolfo—While Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, was driving to this place from Rome several men on a passing tram car hooted him and shouted "Death to the pope." "Down with the cardinal," and gave utterance to curses and other insulting expressions. The police quelled the disturbance.

Fined for Giving Passes.

Little Rock, Ark.—Fines aggregating \$10,000 have been imposed by Judge Winfield against the Iron Mountain Railroad company for issuing free transportation over the road to members of the legislature during the session of 1905. The cases, five in number, were instituted by Prosecuting Attorney Rhoten. The fine imposed was \$2,000 in each case.

Firemen Overcome by Smoke.

Auburn, N. Y.—A dozen firemen including assistant Chief George A. Platt and Captain P. J. Morrissey, were temporarily overcome by smoke in a fire at the Columbia Cordage plant here Wednesday. The damage is \$100,000. The building contained 57,000 bales of cordage which were ready for shipment.

Denies Mutiny on the Raleigh.

San Francisco—Capt. J. M. Helm, U. S. N., who has just returned from the Asiatic station, where he commanded the cruiser Galveston, says that the report from Honolulu that there recently was an insipient mutiny on the cruiser Raleigh in the harbor was entirely without foundation.

Reese Successful in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb.—Returns indicate the nomination of Judge Reese on the republican ticket for judge of the supreme court.

Receiver for Fabian Company.

Cincinnati—Because of the mysterious disappearance in New York of Edward Heidelberg, president of the Fabian Manufacturing Co. in this city, M. E. Moch was appointed receiver of that concern and placed under a bond of \$60,000.

Kills Family and Himself.

Portland, Ore.—Charles Bailey, a teamster, shot and killed his wife and her 13-year-old daughter, Rhoda Bailey. Bailey then shot himself to death.

CONCRETE TELEGRAPH POLES.

Test of Some Made From This Material Proves Satisfactory.

Next to railroad ties telegraph and telephone poles use vast quantities of trees, and it is hoped that concrete poles will be found cheaper in both initial cost and endurance.

Concrete telegraph poles may be made of various forms, sizes and reinforcement. Those above mentioned taper from eight inches square at the bottom to six inches at the top, the corners are chamfered two inches, and they are reinforced by two dozen one-quarter inch wires running the full length of the pole. All necessary holes, for braces, cross-arms, and steps, are made in the molding.

Strange to say, remarks Popular Mechanics, concrete poles show great elasticity as well as strength, the former depending upon the steel reinforcement. Another style of pole, tapering from ten inches to five inches, and reinforced by triangular pieces one inch wide at each of the three corners, was subjected to the following test: It was connected by a cable to a cedar pole 25 feet distant, and at a height of 21 feet