Pacings That He Found Chicago Sqgiety-Very-Polished and Agreeable-Finds Evidences of French Indusace,

M. Jules Cambon, the French ambanmailed for France, for his summer vamailed for France, for his summer vamation, has just completed a trip through the states bordering upon the great lakes, says a New York Herald dispatch from Washington, and he espeaks about his experiences and obmervations on his return with much

"Wherever I west," said M. Cambon, "I was impressed with the spirit of grogress that was menifest. These western people are not accurately Judged by their feilow countrymen of the cast. The east, I think, holds itsuelf above the west and feels that the west is not quite its equal in learning, enterprise, or—if I may be permitted.—good manners. Now I think I found the Chicago society very polished and agreeable. In the homes in the northern part of the city I found most artistle and musical developments. I found this also true of other cities I

misited. "Two things as a result of my trip are fixed in my mind-first, the wonderful, the marical development of the inland states, and, second, the factthat wherever I have gone I have mot with friends of France and a multidude of men and women engrafted on the American soil with French blood In their veins. If I were saked to make m prediction as to where the center of Salmence of the country would be present from new, I would point to that Segion through which I have just messed, extending from Pennsylvania can the east to the Mississippi on the west. It is the heart of the country. Over all this region, Sectiond for much greatness, the French have left their impression. It is far deeper than I had supposed, and this is particularly true of the valley of the Mississippi."

#### PEDDLERS AT WASHINGTON.

hood by Selling Their Waren
to Federal Clerks.

Bach executive office of the government at Washington has its time-honored peddler, who generally takes a
stand at his or her post before the
elerks arrive each morning, and remains with the greatest tenacity until
the last clerk leaves the department in
the evening. One of the queerest of
these peddlers is an old woman, known
as Mistress Hayes, who sits in a contorted lump at the north front of the
Enterior department, with one eye on
her Bible and the other on the lookout
for customers.

Her wares are a lot of shoestrings, pins, needles, buttons, and all other small things such as peddlers generally sell, making in all quite a heavy stock for a vender of this class. Though a distance of many blocks, this old woman, whose back is as erooked as a rainbow, pulls her small wagon through good weather and bad, never failing to take up her stand as the clerks go in. Once in awhile some one buys a trifle, but usually a little change is dropped anto the cup without a purchase.

For a time it was the custom of the messenger boys to leave their bicycles at this end of the steps, while the old woman occupied a camp stood further along in a much exposed position. Noticing this, and that the bicycle corner was a sing one, Secretary Hitchcock had the boys move their wheels, and now the old woman occupies the more comfortable place.

The secretary sometimes drops a coin in her cup, and though she confides that she hopes sometimes to save him through the medium of her quaint old Bible, she has not yet tried to persuade him. She has, however, gotten many of the clerks in the straight and marrow path, and announces that her business is to serve them while they buy shoestrings from her.

Will Visit the Far North. The Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg publishes an interview with Vice Admiral Makaroff in regard to the morthern expedition of the ice crusher Ermak. The admir I declared that he experienced extreme difficulty, as the Ermak had a cool capacity of only 3,200 tons. On account of her shallow draft she could not carry many more fuel. The admiral intends to make a map of the hitherto unexplored portion of Nova Zembia. He is drafting a report on the soil, fauna and flora. He will cross the Kara sea and make Port Dickson, where The hopes to find traces of Baron Tolley's expedition. Thence he will seek to weather the northern limit of Franz Josef fand, visiting some of the Islands which he expects to find between it and Splitzbergen. He expects 'so return in September, but in case of delays the Ermak has a year's provisions. Admiral Makaroff left St. Petersburg last Monday to join the sice crusher Ermak at Tromsec.

Matanana Mule in Marble,
According to the London Dally
News there is about to be exhibited
in Madrid a marble sculpture by an
Andalusian artist representing the
moted Matanzas mule just after he
received his death wound. The
sculptor obtained the dying expresaion by having a mule shot and instautly photographed.

Environment in Philadelphia.

Secretary Gibboney, of the Law and Order society, of Philadelphia, Lanys that there are 1,100 disorderly houses, 8,800 policy shops and 1,100 peak-tables in that city.

The state of the s

## LEGISLATORS' WOES.

Members of Pennsylvania House Must Not Wear Shirt Waists.

The Speaker Doctares That the Comfertable Hot Weather Surments Must Not Be Worn in the Logislative Halls,

The shirt waist is barred in the house of representatives of the Pennsylvania general assembly. Speaker William T. Marshall holds that it is beneath the dignity of the members to work in their shirt sleeves, even if the weather be oppressively hot, and the shirts of the latest style and approved cleanliness.

Only one member, Mr. Emory, of Venango, has thus far attempted to transgress the rule. He wore a baggy sitk shirt waist affair, which looked well, and he escaped the eye of the apeaker for some time, but Mr. Marshall's attention was directed to Mr. Emery by one of the clerks, and the mandate of the chair was thundered forth.

"Gentlemen sitting in this house with their coats off will please put them on."

It is difficult to say what might have happened if Insurgent Emery had led a revolt or moved for the suspension of the rules. He obeyed the speaker, but just to show that he didn't care who knew that he was the transgressor, he rose slowly in his seat, stepped out into the aisle, and put on his coat in a leisurely way. Then he fanned himself with his house calendar.

The members of the house sneak away from the afternoon sessions whenever it is possible. Most of them hunt cool spots, but many go to the baseball games and other places where an enthusiast forgets about the weather, rain or shine. On Thursday, when Speaker Marshall wanted a few sergeants-at-arms to close the doors against members who were trying to "play hookey," he could not find any sergeants-at-arms, and on Friday, before going away, there was a general round-up of well-paid house employes, and they were informed from the highest authority that they must attend to business.

DECENT BURIAL FOR ANIMALS.

Editor of Northwestern Christian Advocate Urges Consideration at

Least for Dead Pets. Decent burial for pet animals when they die is urged by D. D. Thompson, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate. He says: "As to the propriety of burying animals in cemeteries with human beings there is room for doubt. The time was when human beings were treated as dogs and other animals are treated to this Such treatment was due to the fact that slaves or common people were regarded as not possessing souls, were not entitled to burish in consecrated ground. That animal pets should be so treated when they die is a shock to all who had for them an affection which contributes to the pleasure and happiness of life. The impression upon the minds of children would be more elevating, as well as less harrowing, if their peta were buried in a manner which showed for them a consideration due to any object which has life. Regard for the feelings and character of children, if there were no other motive, should cause greater respect to be shown dead animals and birds. and secure for them a decent burial."

Minister Wu Is Particular. \*Please use a small 'f' in spelling my name." This is in effect the appeal which Minister Wu sends broadcast to every printer in the United States, says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. Heretofore they have been spelling his last name with a capital F. but a few days ago he sent a courteous note to the agents of the southern industrial convention in Philadelphia requesting that they print his name "Wu Ting-fang" and not "Wu Ting Fang." Agent Kauffman, to whom the letter was sent, began an investigation, and discovered that the change from "upper case F" to "lower case f" makes all the difference in the world to the polished Chinaman. The "fang" at the end of his name is a small descriptive part of his title, and not the full surname, as many

More Land Wanted at Key West.

The government has been anxious to get more land at Key West, Fla., for an extension of the naval station there, which has become important in view of our West Indian interests. The land required was assessed at \$125,000 by a local board, but as less than that is available Secretary Long has written proposing that the land be scaled down to \$100,000. If this is accepted, the station will be enlarged accordingly, otherwise no further steps will be taken at present.

Discovery of Old Masters,
A "Saint Sebastian" by Titian, and
a portrait of the Archduchess Eleanora of Austria, queen of Hungary,
by Velasquez, have been discovered
in Gorizia, between Venice and
Triest. Prof. Cantalamessa, director
of the Venice art museums, is sure
that the Titian is genuine, and declares it a masterpiece.

Hint of Another Corner,
It is reported that the price of
opals is going up. Can it be possible, exclaims the Chicago Record-Her-

ald, that J. Pierpont Morgan doesn't

Repairs to the Sylph.

The president's yacht Sylph has been ordered into dock at Norfolk to undergo a number of repairs.

## BAD STATE FOR TRAMPS.

Kansas Farmers' Hethod of Securing
Hands for Harvest Work Is
Intense.

There is a positive dearth of hands for the wheat harvest in Kanuas, and a posse is at once sent after every tramp who is incautious enough to enter the state. The old farmers watch every train that passes through their sections for help. They assemble in squads at the depot each morning and evening, and when the trains stop they dash through them looking for people who want to work. It is a great scramble at nearly every station in the wheat belt, says the Kansas City Journal. The rush reminds one of a football game between two college teams. Out in Pratt county every train is stopped by the farmers and searched for laborers. If a man is on the bumpers he is dragged off and put to work. In order to be sure that the imported harvest hands do not leave under cover of darkness, the old farmer puts his regular hired man on guard with a Winchester. The work of saving the big crop is a serious problem with the farmers, and they are not taking any chances.

Women and children are also being drafted into service. They usually run the binders. On every hand can be seen a woman driving from three to four horses to a self binder, while the old men and the children are shocking the sheaves. The rush of work will not end with the cutting of the wheat. The thrashing is yet to do, and it takes almost as many hands to thrash a crop as it does to

## ASKS LOAN ON HIS HONOR.

Embarrassed Scion of Noble Prench Family Writes to Nancy B. Irveing Asking for \$100,000.

Jules Leche, of Annonay, France, who says he is of a noble family, but is now in straitened circumstances, has written to Nancy B. Irving, thinking that if she would give \$1,000 for an honest man she surely would loan so deserving a person as himself \$100,000 "on his honor." He signed himself "Votre Reconnaissant Protect."

"I have read, madam," wrote M. Leche, "that you possess a large fortune, and that you are exceedingly kind and extremely generous. I ask you to be my protector, and second to me your strong and helpful aid financially by a loan, on my honor, of the sum of \$100,000. This sum would be to me the greatest joy, as it would permit me to emerge from the present financial embarrassment in which I find myself.

"The Credit Lyonnais and the Societe Generale each have a correspondent in Chicago. You will be able to have cheque sent to me by either of these establishments. Being free of harassing creditors, who pursue me incessantly, I will be able to devote myself to work more freely and arrive at good results. With good conduct, order, economy and industry, I will surely be able to refund you the amount borrowed, at latest, in ten years. This loan, madam, will rest solely on my honor, on which I shall not fail."

# A Colonial Dividend.

While all factories and works in Russia are in a state of great depression, reducing hands and wages, and many practically becoming bankrupt, there is one industry yielding enormous profits, namely, breweries and spirit distilleries, says Anglo-Russian. Among these, the well-known Moscow firm, "The Widow Popova," no doubt beats all records. The company has just distributed the devidends for 1900. The sum total amounts to 1,200,000 rubles, i. e., 12,-000 rubles for each share of the nominal value of 5,000 rubles. This amounts to 240 per cent, on the fundamental capital of but half a million rubles!

The birth of twins sons to Princesa Frederick Charles of Hesse was an event of much interest to the house of Hohenzollern, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The princess had previously given birth to twins, and as she has two other sons, she is now like the emperor, the parent of six princes. The other remarkable feature of the happy event is that it raises the number of Empress Frederick's grandchil ren to 20, who are divided between the sexes in the astonishing proportion of 17 boys to 3 girls. The newly-born

Royal Twine.

The Influence of One University.

The influence of the Chicago university is constantly widening and extending into new fields. Mr. Rockefeller has never been supposed to possess any oratorical ability, but after only three days' attendance at the university he has blossomed into a first-class orator and after-dinner

princes are great-grandchildren of the

late Queen Victoria, and they make

the number of her living descend-

Better Living for Students.
With an endowment of \$50,000,000 behind the University of Chicago, its president should raise the amount which he says a student can live on from 15 cents to at least 17 cents a day, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, and the university could afford to advance him the additional two cents.

Confidence Restored,

If it is true, as reported, that the dowager empress is about to return to Paking, that fact would seem to indicate, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, that her confidence in the powers has been fully restored.

## UNCLE SAM, FARMER

Harvests His Own Hay Crop on Government Land at Washington.

Enises One Crop a Year and Uses the Most Modern Farm Implements in Harvesting the Same-President Given the Finest Stack.

Uncle Sam for several days past has been busily engaged in harvesting his annual crop of hay from the public domain meadows, and the smell of newmown hay has been strong in the vieinity of the government departments since the work was begun. It is the only drop of hay raised by any government in the world. All the hay raised on the national hav fields in the mail is consumed by the horses employed by the government in the various departments. The government meadow, upon which a good crop of hay is raised. every year, comprises nearly 150 acres of land in the heart of Washington. The land is the most fertile in the District of Columbia. If placed on the market it would no doubt fetch the highest price ever paid for agricultural lands. It is the most expensive farm in the world, and yet the government is satisfied to raise only one crop of a farm product every 12 months. Uncle Sam is not a greedy farmer. Not only is he content to raise a single crop, but he annually gives away many tons of excellent hay to the poor of Wash-

After the first and only erop is in all who are willing to haul the hay away are welcome to what they desire. An immense amount of grass is cut throughout the city from the various marks, but only at this season of the year is it called by its farm name. The work is being done by the regular force of government grass cutters. who comprise an army of laborers. Mowing machines are used, horse rakes, and all the up-to-date implements in use on a first-class farm. The inferior grades of hay, after the horses have been supplied, will be given to the various departments for packing pur-Poses.

Every year the finest hay stack produced is presented to the president as a gift from the department of public buildings and grounds to the executive horses. The stack which will be given this year for use of the president's thoroughbreds has already been selected. It is now drying out in the hot sun back of the Washington monument, where it will remain until it is removed to the stables of the executive mansion. This courtesy is a custom of several years' standing.

The most valuable picture that has been offered to the London public this season was sold the other day at Willis' rooms by Messrs. Robinson & Fisher. It was Hoppner's three-quarter length portrait of Lady Louisa Manners, who was afterward countess of Dysart.

The work is familiar in its engraved form, and the picture was one of the treasures of 24 Carlton House terrace. It was sold by order of the executor of the late Lady Charles Bruce, and formerly was the property of Lady Laura Tollemache, after-

ward Maria Marchioness of Ailesbury.
The bidding started at 5,000 guineas, Messrs. Duveen Brothers and Charles Wertheimer being the leading bidders, and was taken to 14,050 guineas, at which price it was knocked down to Duveen.

Only One in the Business. There is a vocation followed by only one man. The vocation is that of traveling inspector on the American ocean liners, and in the course of his employment he crosses the Atlantic oftener than any other haman being. This unique vocation is held by Alexander Filippini. He apends practically no time on land, frequently reaching port in time to sail back again on another liner the same day. It can readily be understood that the provision of excellent meals on steamships is a very difficult task on account of the small working quarters for cooking, and the difficulty of keeping up supplies of varieties of fresh vegetables, meat and fruit. The inspector's duties are in overseeing and improving the service of meals on the ships.

-Dr. L. L. Seaman was busy the other day unpacking baggage which he last saw in the Philippines two years ago this month, and which was delivered at his house in New York city on Monday evening. Dr. Seaman was major surgeon of the First regiment of United States volunteers in the Spanish-American war. He received his discharge and was traveling in the Philippines when his baggage was stolen. It was given up for Jost, and Dr. Seaman heard nothing more of it until in San Francisco last year he met one of

the army officers from Manila, who in-

formed him that two boxes marked

with his name were in the commissary

department at that place. They had

been recaptured. Only one article, a

hammock, was missing.

Baggage Found After Years.

Glasgow or Birmingham can control its own rallways as well as its other public utilities, because there they put thieves in jail, not in public office, says the New York Times. If the mayor of Glasgow were believed capable of using his official influence for the profit of himself or his friends he would never have an

lieved capable of using his official influence for the profit of himself or his friends he would never have an opportunity to repeat the crime. Here we promote our thieves from one high station to another, with full knowledge of their dishonesty, and the only check we can impose for our own protection is to limit their op-

portunities of loot.

# COOLERS FOR THE HUMAN HOG

New Yorker Supposts the of Augusta.

Pipes to Insure Comfort During Het Weather.

"If they can cool dead hogs in Chieago, why not live 'bulls and bears' imthe New York exchange!" Dr. R. Ogden Doremus said this as he sat in his Isboratory working a big paim fan and wishing that the old buildings of the College of the City of New York had some system of artificial cooling. He has been experimenting in processes of this kind for many years, and has made a number of valuable discoveries in the uses of liquefied ammenia. He says that rooms of all sorts could be cooled to a comfortable degree at onetenth the cost of heating them in winter, and he cannot understand why some of the new buildings do not introduce the system.

"I desire to awaken the attention of the public to methods of artificial cooling which have been in use in the United States for 30 years," continued Dr. Doremus. "Large breweries and abattoirs in New York, Chicago and other cities in this country and in Europe employ liquefied ammonis for cooling purposes in place of ice.

"For the purpose of cooling buildings, iron pipes, decorated in accordance with the walls and color scheme, should be run through the rooms, near the ceiling. One end of the pipe would be connected with a sylinder of liquefied ammonia, in which, on opening a stop cock, the ammonia would be released, pass through the pipes, and cool them. It would be delivered from the other end of the pipes into another cylinder partly filled with water, and would instantly be absorbed and then reliquefied.

"In this way it can be used over and over again. As the temperature of the air in summer would have to be reduced only 20 or 25 degrees, say from 90 or 95 to 70, the expense of cooling would be trivial."

## PRINCESS TO MARRY.

Victoria, Daughter of King Edward, Will Seen Be Betrethed by Her Parents,

The formal announcement of the betrothal of Princess Victoria, daughter of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, will soon be made, but the name of the favored one has not been made public.

Their majesties have long been anxious for the marriage of the princess, and have not been slow in encouraging one after another of sligible European princes who have sought her hand.

Princess Victoria, however, has

never given encouragement to any of her royal suitors. English princesses have always married at an early age, and the reluctance of Victoria to enter into wedlock has been considered unaccountable. More than once there has been suspicion that her royal high ness had given her heart to the keeping of some one not of the blood royal, but there has never been confirmation of this suspicion. She has always been nomewhat ecceptric and original, in this respect resembling her aunt, Princess Louise, whose mother, Queen Victoria, had no little trouble in breaking up her love affair with a young clergyman. Suitors for Victoria's hand were many before her grandmother died, and they have increased in number since her father ascended the throne.

It is now known that a betrothal heretofore has been prevented by the peculiar ideas of the marriage relation held by Princess Victoria. Another reason has also been advanced. The princess is said to be a victim of epilepsy. The betrothal is expected to reveal a most romantic love story.

# INCREASED PENSION ROLL.

Over 2,000 Names Added to Uncle Sam's List of Soldiers Entitled to Governmental Aid,

During the fiscal year just ended the net increase in the number of names on the government pension rolls was nearly 2,500. The exact number now on the rolls cannot be ascertained until the various pension agencies send in their reports, but the officials of the pension office estimate the grand total at 996,000. During the year 44,861 original pensions were issued, of which 23,-260 were to the soldiers and 21,601 towidows, minors and nurses. There were restored to the rolls 4,571 names, making a total of 49,612 names added to the rolls during the 12 months.

The number of increases, reratings, etc., was 60,043, making the total number of certificates 109,655, which was an increase of 4,064 over the number issued in the previous year.

The number of claims pending on May 31, when the last inventory was taken, was 415.409, being a reduction of 219.850 compared with the number pending on June 30, 1897.

Schwab Denies Missing Them.

"There is not a word of truth in the story that I kissed 260 women at the reception in the First Presbyterlan church," said Charles M. Schwab, pres-

reception in the First Presbyterian church," said Charles M. Schwab, presdent of the United States Steel corporation, the other day. "The story is too silly to contradict." The kissing extended to one haby and Mrs. Schwab. When some one suggested that he also kiss the mother of the baby Mr. Schwab laughingly replied that he kissed but one woman. Everybody in the church looked at Mrs. Schwab, who was standing alongaide of him, and he promptly kissed

Since it has been discovered that the dog also has appendicitis, says the St. Louis Star, probably we shall not hear so much of it in the human femiliar.

Netherlandish Tennage.
In 1670 the Dutch possessed 60 tons of every 100 affoat. Now they own one and one-half tons of each 100.

## PRAISES THE FRENCH

Mrs. Palmer More Than Ever Pleased with Visit to Paris.

The Chicago Woman Sectors That the Secial Season Grown Setter Svery Year-Mas Many Dis-

tinguished Callers.

"Look over across at that eye-caressing column of Napoleon, more
beautiful than Trojan's column at
Rome," said Mrs. Potter Palmer to the
Chicago Record-Herald correspondent in the salon of the most fashionable hotel in Paris. "That," continued
Mrs. Palmer, "is an epitome of the history and character of the French peopie.

itary glory, which this column more than typifies, being made of camen captured by Napoleon in his were. They are also proud of their artistic achievements, of which the column isself is an elaborate example."

Since Mrs. Palmer's arrival she has been much in the circles where sevolve all the fashionable people of Paris. She is unquestionably the most distinguished-looking woman in the capital, and statesmen like Deschanel, Millerand and Waldeck-Rousseau listen to her words. The Place Vendome is crowded with her visitors carriages, having armorial bearings upon them as old as those of Duc de Rohan. Mrs. Palmer said to the correspondent:

The Paris season grows better every year. I find it now in full swing. Herstofore the Grand Prix mathematically marked the close of the season. Now, though two weeks later, dinners, balls, luncheons and soirces are in order. I love the social life of Paris, but must go on to London. I have made arrangements to return to the United States at the end of July; then we go to Newport.

"I am glad my son is in public life. We should all take an interest in public affairs, be they great or small. It is said our best people take no part in politics. The fact is that their not taking part in the welfare of their mation or city is proof conclusive that they are not the best people."

## FULL DRESS AT CHURCH.

The Lendon Innovation Proves Bopecially Attractive to the Parkionable Women.

Whether it be the novelty of the thing or not, full dress at evening church services, as instituted by Dr. Ker Gray in St. George's chapel in Adbermacle street, London, for the benefit of society, is proving a great success.

The reverend descriptions the idea into his head that if society people could finish direct in time to go to the theater at half-past eight or nine o'clock, why not to church? So he changed the hour from seven to nine, inviting people to come in evening a dress.

The idea caught. Women delighted to go just as much as to the opera. Now the doctor preaches weekly to rows of lovely to ilets and sparkling diamonds. In fact, it is already considered quite the thing to go to St. George's of a Sunday evening after dinner.

The enterprising doctor is as much at home among the slums as in the salon. He tells of how he found a man in a condemned cell who had been brought there by seeing Henry Irving in "The Bells." The fate of conscience-stricken Matthias had taken such a hold on him that he could not keep his guilty secret any longer. He simply had to confess his crime.

Good Year for Secret Services The annual report of Chief Wilkie. of the secret service division, treasury department, submitted to Secretary Trage; indicated that this has been the most successful year in the history of the divsion. During the 12 months ending June 30, 1901, there were placed in circulation but four new counterfeit notes, against an average of about 10 for each year during the preceding 10 years. Only one of those new notes was at all dangerous, the others being the product of unskilled workmanship. The total amount of counterfeit currency which came into the possession of the division during the year amounted to \$30,056, while \$18,117 in counterfeit coin was confacated. Coin counterfeiting decreased all over the country except in New York city and vicinity, where there has been a gradual increase in this class of crime, particularly cases in which genuine silver forms the basis of the imitations. The arrests for 12

Americans Buy Gems, Proof of American prosperity is

months show a total of 594.

illnutrated by the activity of American gem buyers. In every diamond market in Europe they are seeking to secure precious atones for the American market. At the sales at Paris, St. Petersburg and Amsterdam the American buyers are securing the most costly gems offered. A climax was reached in London when a New York ouver secured the Prince Edward of York diamond, regarded as one of the most perfect diamonds which have ever appeared in London. This pear-shaped stone, of matchless color and purity, weighs 601/2 carata. The stone has never been exhibited in public, and has never left the hands of the rough-diamond syndicate until recently. An English syndisate paid £1,500 for a three months option on the stone, but the American paid \$100,000 cash for it.

Colonial Possessions of Germany. Germany has colonies and possessions whose area is equal to nearly dve times her own size.

# L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS