Gen. Horace Porter.

eograph, copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y. Former ambassador to France who will go to the Hague peace tribunal as one of America's representatives. Gen. Porter is a noted diplomat, militrany officer and public speaker.

S LAST OF ODD BAND Doctor Finds Car Men Afflicted with

MEMNANT OF MICHIGAN ALTRUIS-TIC COOPERATIVE COLONY.

Merter Whitford Only Survivor of Enterprise Started at Galesburg in 1838-Thousands of Acres Once Cultivated.

Calesburg, Mich.—The last survivor tared tas since taken part in most pub- similar conditions.

the events of the community. practized on the plan of the Brook coagulated matter, thus closing the Warm of literary fame, was establipores, preventing the perspiration Ossbed near Galesburg by about 300 from exuding from the body, and later Marmers in 1843 Whitford was one of poisoning the system. who roung leaders. He was married Bo a Caughter of one of the older offi- Tipton-Alexandria branch, was strickcars of the society when Alphadelphia en with the new malady just as his car wall, the principal building of the or reached this city, and had to be cargamzation, was opened.

frontier community were repre- administered by the hypodermic secreted among the members, most of method, he was removed to his home when were New Yorkers. All prop- at Tipton. way was turned into the common accraming them if they wished.

factor broke up because of the discon. reached on entering the city. perit of some who saw other farmers menting rich on the old competitive

wrazidraw from the colony to work for themselves and finally the buildingswhere the socialistic dreams of the isoid to the county for use on its poor serra near by

deichians.

A legend hangs about the spot where the old hall stood. It is that at the travel on the highways. time of the disbandment one of the members who had been begging his secretariates to stand together for the shop before which was hitched a common good accidentally discovered am old kettle filled with coin of French denominations, which had apparently the sparker. The moment he stopped been buried by Indians during some fargetten tribal war many years beforc. The money was concealed withice a short distance from Alphadelphia

The man went west and was afterward found to have somehow acquired at large amount of money at the time kis going.

Many Twins in Ohio Family.

Racenna, O.-E. R. Brown, of this ext, father of eight sets of twins, has ies; heard from his eldest son in St. -Couis that the latter's wife several days ago presented him with the sixth a boy and a girl.

Brown says his family was numeristrong long before President every house, barn and other building Roosevelt propagated his race idea. mrz. Brown, who died 11 years ago. a full-blooded Cherokee Indian. At the world's fair in 1893 the twins were weighed and aggregated over two

the biggest being 320 pounds.

Girl's Skirt Offends Nation. Vienna.-The Roumanian colors of and and yellow are forbidden in Ausnearly, and the other day the BUTTETO

DISEASE LAID TO TROLLEY.

Malady. Elwood, Ind.-Renal calculus is the

name of a disease that attacks motormen and conductors who are daily coming in contact with the high-tension electric current of the Indiana Union Traction lines, says Dr. T. C. Armfield, one of the oldest practitioners in this city. He says that it is superinduced by

handling the trolley pole while it is only altruistic cooperative so in contact with the trolley wire, the enery ever attempted in this quarter controller wrench, when the current is es the state is Porter H. Whitford, 80 on, by imperfect connections causing mears old, who came to this village, the iron and brass work on the cars there a backwoods crossroads, in 1838, to become electrified, and by other

It causes a mild paralysis by turn-When the Alphadelphian society, or- ing the small corpuscles of blood into

John Mohler, a motorman on the ried to a physician's office for treat-All essential trades then known in ment. After strong restoratives were

Renal calculus attacks slowly, says exact and farms were used as "out the medical man, and it was this that and condenses by the men formerly prevented an accident here to-day, as the motorman felt the pain coming on. Many thousands of acres were thus classed it as pleurisy and, calling the wased by the community, which took at conductor, turned his car over to him Buff a highly intellectual standard, but just before the steep grade was

the second secon DEFINES AUTOS' ROAD RIGHTS. After a few years the men began to lowa Supreme Court Requires Reasonable Regard for Others.

Des Moines, la -The law of the flounders had been worked out were roads as to automobiles has been enunciated for the first time by the supreme court of lowa. The owners A thrifty member got possession of of automobiles have the same rights The acres of the best land, which has in the road and on streets as the made his descendants right. Whitford drivers of horses or persons riding hisome remains of the many who took eveles or traveling by some other vemart in the colony life of the Alpha- hicle. But they are to use this means of locomotion with due regard for the rights of others having occasion to

> In the case before the court H. M. Cramer ran his car up to a blacksmith team belonging to Hugh House and stopped his machine, but did not stop the machine the House horses reared up, broke away and ran. House sued for damages and recovered. The supreme court says that no case was made for the jury and reversed the judgment of the lower court. It decides that Cramer had a right to be there, that he did not display negligence, and that no fair recovery is possible.

To Paint Whole Town Green.

Brokaw, Wis.--Wisconsin is going to have a real green town, and Brokaw is the place. The Wausau Paper Mills er of twins. In each case they are company, which owns practically the whole town, has awarded a contract to William Laatsch of this city to give in this place a coat of green paint. The contract price is \$1,300. The new church will be the one building in town which will stand out in cream color of brick. Mr. Laatsch expects to begin work this week and finish before July 1. There are 52 dwelling houses bere.

To Raise Camphor in Florida.

Washington.-The department of designiter of a local magistrate in agriculture announces it is carrying Seesbuttyn. Hungary, was arrested on a series of experiments on camphor wearing a skirt of striped red and cultivation and utilization in Florida pellow. The police ordered her to and at Pierce, Tex. The camphor tree more it off there and then, and when is being tested as a wind-break about are refused a crowd collected. Final-1 the plantation, and also as a possible he offending skirt was taken off in source of profit from the production of camphor products.

INCREASING LENGTH OF LIFE.

What Medical Science Has Done for the Human Race.

Reviewing the progress of medicine during the nineteenth century, Dr. John S. Billings, United States army, has shown that deaths of women from childbirth decreased during that period from 10 to 20 in 1.000 to 5 in 1.000, and that from all causes the deaths in New York city fell from between 35 and 40 in 1,000 to less than 20 in 1,000. He recalls the fact that 100 years ago yellow fever was epidemic in New York and Philadelphia for two years. For 30 years the disease has been almost unknown throughout the whole country; also that in 1800 the majority of persons one met were pitted with smallpoxthe survivors of a much greater number-while now there are physicians who have never seen a case of smallpox; and that in the Napoleonic and revolutionary wars more died from disease than from wounds, while now hospital gangrene ia unknown. Statistics show that in Chicago during the last 35 years the average age at death has increased from 12 to 32

vears. No one disputes these facts or attributes them to any cause other than medical science—the measures employed partly in curing disease, but more especially in preventing its introduction or its spread when once introduced.

JOKE THAT TWO COULD PLAY.

Farmer Evened Up Accounts with Young Would-Be Wit.

Young Stevenson was on his way north to spend the week end with his parents, and felt in a particularly jovial mood. The train in which he was traveling had stopped at a small village. As a farmer who was sauntering up and down the platform came opposite Stevens's compartment he was asked by the youth if he knew that the Duke of Devonshire was on the train. Immediately the man showed great interest, and said: "No! Is he?" "I think he is not," answered Stevens. "I only asked you if you knew that he was." The farmer said nothing. but continued his walk on the platform. As he came opposite the window again he remarked that this town has been experiencing some excitement. "What is the matter?" asked Stevens. "The authorities wouldn't let some folks bury a roman," replied the farmer. "What was the reason for refusing?" "She wasn't dead," was the laconic reply. And then he strolled away, leaving young Stevens biting his lip.-Judge's Library.

The Difference. "Yes, I have heard of him. everybody, gets drunk and goes whoop ing around the streets. Keeps a worthless cur and has a fondness for telling stories beginning, 'Say, have you heard this one? If you have, call me off. Once there was a young married couple—' A worthless loafer, a dead beat and-" "Oh, no! You are thinking of John E. This is his cousin, John G. Drives his creditors into bankruptcy, runs over people with his imported 60-horse power automobile. owns a \$3,000 fighting dog, talks so loudly in his box at the opera that he infuriates those who think music was made to be listened to, reads novels in

known man-about-town."-Puck. The Camera Fiend's Wanderlust.

French, and—" "Ah, I see!—strange

I should make such a mistake—a well-

As the sun day by day ascends the heavens and the actinic value of his light increases, rhapsodizes the editorof the American Amateur Photographer, there seizes us once more the fervor of the enthusiast. From the high shelf down comes the camera, the plate holders are loaded, and we tramp across the green fields looking for pictures-or pretending to. For half the cause of our wandering has naught to do with the black box we carry with us. The primitive instinct for change, the ancestral wanderlust, it is, that has seized us and driven us forth to nature.

Costs to Keep Umbrellas.

"That old umbrella joke about one's inability to keep one for any length of time came back to me with unusual force this morning," remarked the careful man. "I received my umbrella back ifom the repair man with a bill for \$3.85 for recovering it and putting in a new ferrule. The umbrella originally cost me \$4.50. I've had it four years now and in that time it has been recovered twice so that it stands me in nearly double its original cost. But then I suppose that is the price I have to pay for my vanity in being able to keep one umbrella for so long."

Mind.

Alfred Woodruff, a six-year-old boy in the El Reno public schools, was asked by "teacher" to write an essay on mind, and here is what his mind produced: "You must mind your mother or you will get a licken. Then you will cry. Some mothers are cross. Some mothers lick you for running off. Some mothers lick you for going up town. Some mothers lick you for going a swimming. If you will mind you will never get licket."-Kansas City Journal.

A High Regard. "I suppose you have a certain admiration and esteem for our government?" said the sarcastic citizen. "Undoubtedly," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "Our government has trained some of the most efficient men that we capitalists have in our employ."-Washington Star.

FIRST STEAMER ON SUPERIOR.

Independence Mada Initial Trip Sixtytwo Years Ago.

Sault Ste. Marle, Mich.-In these days of 600-footers it is interesting to note that it will be 62 years agorthis coming season that the waters of Lake Superior were first navigated by a steam vessel. This ship was the screw propeller Independence, a craft of small burden, but at the time a veritable queen of the lake;.

The Independence was built at Chicago and steamed up to St. Mary's falls, where it was carried overland for seven-eighths of a mile, across the portage at that point. The vessel was capable of making five miles an hour with her steam and was supplied with a foresail and mainsail, which added to her speed in accordance with the wind. Capt. A. J. Avweill was master of the Independence and the vessel was built by his father. Landing ports on Lake Superior

were very few in those days. Duluth was hardly a name then, the principal place at the head of the lakes being the town of Superior, which is now known as Old Superior. All steam vessels sailing on Lake Superior for the ten years succeeding the first trip of the Independence were carried around the portage at the falls in St. Mary's river, while in the meantime the ship canal was under construction. The first vessel to pass through this canal was the side-wheeler Illinois, the date being July 17, 1855.

The second steam vessel to sail on Lake Superior was the Julia Palmer, which made her initial voyage in these waters in August, 1846.

CARRIAGE 125 YEARS OLD.

Belonged to General Henry Knox. Is Still in Good Repair.

Boston.-Doubtless the oldest private carriage in existence in the United States to-day is that which belonged to Major Gen. Henry Knox of Thomasion, Me. The vehicle is about 125 years old, and in it Gen. Knox used to drive over his vast estate. It is now owned by Frank B. Hills. first selectman of Thomaston, who purchased it of the Alden Gay estate, in 1895. After the death of Gen. Knox, which occurred Oct. 25, 1906, Alden Gay's father bought the carriage of the Knox estate, and it remained with the Gays until Mr. Hill made his purchase. The carriage, coming as it. does from so famous a man as was Gen. Knox, first secretary of war under Washington, makes it a decidedly more valuable relic. Nor is it a relic in the sense that it is something that has become useless, for Mr. Hill takes a ride in this ancient carriage once in awhile, and it is in almost as good condition as the day it came from its builders. It was probably manufactured in Boston, as General Knox operated a packet line of small sailing vessels between Boston and Thomaston, and at that time there were no carriage builders in Thomas-

KILLS WIFE WITH FUNNY STORY. New Jersey Man Makes His Spouse Laugh Herself to Death.

Trenton, N. J.-A hearty laugh over a funny story related to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bennett a few days ago by her husband, Frederick H. Bennett, resulted directly in the woman's death. She continued to laugh several minutes so violently that she burst a blood vessel. The husband's mirth was cut short by his wife's sudden illness.

A physician was summoned, but he could do nothing for Mrs. Bennett. She suffered excruciatingly for three days before she died. The fatal joke, which was told while the Bennetts were at

dinner, was as follows: "A young fellow came into the office this morning and asked if he could have the telephone. I said he could if he didn't take it away with him. So, calling up his home, he telephoned to his wife: 'Say, Mame, Uncle Bill, Aunt Sallie and grandma and Cousin Em, Cousin Liz, Cousin Tom and Uncle Joshua and the Brown family are all coming over for dinner.

"The young fellow paused long enough to get his breath, and then concluded: 'Go out and get a slice of ham, and we'll have a big dinner for

CONVICT HONORS MAN HE SHOT.

Borrows \$5 to Buy Wreath to Put on Coffin of Policeman.

Baltimore, Md.-William Howard, a convict who is serving a 20-year term in the Maryland penitentiary, borrowed \$5 from Warden Weyler, with which he bought a wreath to be placed upon the coffin of ex-Policeman Doyle of Catonsville. It was for putting seven bullets into Doyle 17 years ago that Howard is now in the penitentlary.

Howard and a companion escaped from Westminster jail. Doyle came upon them in a hayrick, and they crawled underneath, the policeman after them. When the officer got to the other side Howard was ready for him and fired seven times. One shot was nearly fatal, but the policeman recovered. Howard was captured after a desperate fight in Harrisburg, brought back and convicted.

He said he wanted to pay tribute to the pluckiest man he ever had met.

Sulphur Yellow in Vogue. London.-According to the Drapers' Record sulphur yellow, which already has a vogue in Paris, will be the popular shade this year both for women's frocks and for household decorations. E LEADS AS A PAPER MAKER.

This Country the Greatest Producer, g with Germany Following.

Washington. - Consul William C. Telchmann of Eibenstock advises that. the Revue Scientifique recently divcussed the consumption of paper by the principal nations of the world as reflecting modern progress of civilization because of its extensive use for printing purposes. It places the United States in the front rank as the greatest paper-producing country of the world, with an annual output of 639,734 tons (avoirdupols). Germany follows with a production of 333,683 tons; England, 246,051; France, 196,-

942; Austria, 147,706; Italy, 123,026. One American corporation is declared to be the greatest paper manufacturing enterprise in the world, possessing 31 factories, with 96 continuously running machines, the company using almost as many machines as are operated in Italy and the Netherlands together, and its annual production exceeds that of all the paper factories in Austria-Hungary and almost equals that of the British ones. Its capital amounts to more than \$110,-000.000.

While America leads in production, Germany has become the largest exporter of this article, with 51,000 tons annually, England following with 49,-210, the United States 16,880 and France 13,000. The United States' export goes principally to South America, but also to Canada and Australia. Notwithstanding its large production, England remains a good buyer, having imported 147,706 tons last year.

Regarding the direct consumption of paper, it is an interesting fact that the United States leads with an an nual figure of 38.6 pounds per capita, England coming next with 34.3; Germany, 29.98; France, 20.5; Austria, 19; Italy, 15.4: Servia showing the lowest European figure, 1.1: India shows only 0.22 and China 1.1 per capita. Nearly half of the paper manufactured in the world is used for printing purposes. Twenty per cent, is absorbed in the trades and industries. Almost an equal proportion is applied for official and school purposes. The remaining ten per cent, serves the demand for private use.

40,000 HORSES EATEN IN A YEAR. Consumption Increases Fast in Paris and is Aided by Doctors.

Paris.-According to official statistics, 40,000 horses were eaten in Paris last year. This represents about 11,000,000 kilogrammes of horseflesh, as compared with the earlier figures of 1899, when a total of only 5,000,000 was leaten. This branch of the butcher business in Paris seems to be growing rapidly in favor, so that the horse butcher is assuming the post tion of quite a respectable competitor with the beef butcher.

Horse butchers signs with a gilded horeshead above the door, are numerous in certain quarters of the city, and horse butchers are rapidly preempting spaces in the market halls. This is particularly the case in well-to-do sections, and the fact almost prompts the suggestion that the doctors are in league with the horse butchers.

Doctors are more and more recommending for certain patients who are in need of building up their shattered systems a bit of horsefleth, and for nersons whose constitutions are thoroughly run down with weakened stomachs they prescribe the juice of horseflesb, prepared under certain simple conditions, instead of the fresh meat itself.

At the markets during the early morning hours each day men and women stand in line waiting their turn to be served by the horse butcher. They call for a nice steak or file; and, being well versed on the matter of quality, are very particular in their selections. Some butchers make a specialty of mule meat, which contains more fatty matter than horse

GROWS RICH AND AIDS WAIFS.

Man, Once a Foundling, Devotes For tune to Assist Others.

St. Joseph, Mo.-Eugene Purdy. who was sent west in 1886 by the Children's Aid society of New York, one of a carload of waifs, and was adopted when eight or ten years old by Henry Berning, a farmer of Chilicothe, Mo., returned from the Klondike last October with \$150,000, which he made in six years in gold mining.

He has now learned from the Children's Aid society that he had two brothers older than himself who were sent out for adoption by the society before he left the institution. He has also heard of a sister who once lived at Binghamton, N. Y., but he has been unable to get any trace of her. "The first thing I want to, do,"

Purdy says, "is to find my brothers and sister. After that I intend to devote some time to an investigation of what becomes of thousands of foundlings sent from New York to western cities. The society tries to keep in communication with them or with the people who take them, but communication ceases after a few years and nobody knows what becomes of them. I know from investigation I have already made that many of these unfortunate children go to the bad."

Whipping Post Again in Use. Baltimore.—The whipping post is to be revived in Maryland after having been in disuse for 20 years. Sadler Brooks, colored, was sentenced to receive nine lashes in addition to a jail sentence of two months for brutaily beating his wife.

DECORIDES WARSHIP OF FUTURELL

English Naval Expert Says Steam Boiler and Funneis Must Go.

London - The battleship of the future is to be a strangely weird looking eraft, if the designs which have been worked out prove practicable. The inwithtion of naval architects recently held a conference in London, and one of the most important papers was one which dealt with "The Influence of Machinery on the Gun Power of the Modern Warship."

This showed that if a large number of gans are to be effectively mounted they must all be placed so as to fire on either broadside. In the Dreadnought, out of ten 12-inch guns only eight fire on either broadside. To enable all ten to fire with the utmost effect it was shown the the funnels must be abolished and also all deck erections: But if funnels are to be eliminated steam can no longer be used and the boiler must go.

The great firm of Vickers has faced this fact, and after three years of almost continuous research work has perfected a system of gas machinery for propelling a ship.

An explosive engine, in a word, isto displace the steam engine. The design for such a vessel has been work-! ed out. She has no funnels and is thus an extraordinary looking craft.

Her speed will be higher than that, of any existing battle ship. Her dimensions are moderate, but she car ries batteries more powerful than even the Dreadnought, since all of its ten gans can fire on either beam, and six ahead or astern. This is to be the ship of the future.

GIRLS WORK BIG LAND DEAL.

Raise \$750,000 to Finance Purchase of 1,600,000 Acres in Mexico.

St. Joseph, Mo.-The biggest land deal ever made by two Missourians has just been completed by two very brainy and ambitious young women, Misses Helen Kimber and Nellie How ard, who have become sole owners of 1,600,000 acres of grazing, mineral and agricultural land in northern Mexico. The sum paid for this land is \$750,-609, or a little more than 59 cents an acre. The money was raised from Missonei banks and trust companies and personal friends of the young women, who have implicit confidence

tracts into profitable gains Attention was first called to their extensive operations in western Kansas and Colorado lands three years ago. They came to St. Joseph from Cottonwood Falls poor in purse, but exceedingly ambitious and active, as agents for a western radway in disposing of tracts secured direct from the government a generation or more ago in grants.

in their ability, judgment and ufti-

mate success in converting the vast

Ports Labas and Libertad on the Gulf of California, and a strip 97 miles long touching Arizona, are, in cluded in the purchase.

The second secon PROPHET PREDICT'S OWN DEATH.

Was Father of Seer, Who Improves on Parent in Forecasting Business.

Wellsville, O.-W. S. Griffin died hare. Three weeks ago at a gathering in Globration of his seventy-fifth hirthday he announced that he had not long to live and that he would not complete his seventy-sixth year. He was then in apparently good health, A few days later he was taken ill and the decline was rapid.

Mr. Griffin was not only a prophet, but the father of a prophet. His son, John L. Griffin, has achieved much local notoriety as a secr. He claims to have predicted the Japanese-Russian war, the Martinique and the San-Francisco disasters and other memorable events long before they occurred. He is the author of a book entitled. "A Journey Through Heaven and Hell," dealing with miracuolous visions he had in his boyhood of great events, some of which are now past and some to come.

He is a versatile genius. Besides being an author he is an expert contortionist and has worked as a coal miner, a steepleiack, painter and paper hanger.

HOLE IN HEAD RESTORES SPEECH

Blow Causes Man to Lose Tonque: Trephining Cures Him.

New York.-After suffering from a strange affliction for three months. which prevented him from speaking, Frank Bierlein, 37 years old, left Bellevue hospital the other night completely cured.

Beirlein was struck on the head last winter with a blackjack by a negro who tried to rub him. A few days later Beirlein began to lose the power of speech. At Bellevue hospital the Xray showed that Betrlein's skull had been fractured, causing pressure on the portion of the brain which controlled the vocal organs. An operation was performed and a small piece of the skull removed. When Beirlein recovered from the effects of the anaesthetic it was found that he could

Wireless Phone a Success. Berlin.—Count Arco in his wireless telephone experiments has succeeded in obtaining distinct exchanges of words in a tolerably natural voice at adistance of two miles by using poles 30 feet bigh. Count Arco does not regard his discoveries as commercially practicable at present, though he hopes eventually to construct an apparatus that will take the place of wires in cities and perhaps in suburban dis-

tricts.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS