BULLY OF PACIFIC IS KILLED

gapanese Cook Siew San Captain Noted for Brutality After He Is Abused by His Master,

San Francisco.—Tales of lawless—ways on ships in the Pacific told by the fiction writers are well borne out by the story that lies behind the detention here on a charge of murder of B Okulu, a Japanese, who was cook on the schooner Americana. He slew Carl Benson, the captain, on a voyage from Australia. Members of the crew testified that he was justified, and prominent Japanese here will see that he is ably defended.

Captain Benson, a native of Sweden, forty-three years old, had a reputation throughout the Pacific of being a bully. Big and strong and with a quick temper, he frequently came to blows with his men, and in the recollection of followers of the sea he never returned from a voyage without having to face charges of brutality. Several times he has come into this port with some of his men in irons, and once both his first and second mates were so confined.

When he left Puget sound on his last voyage to Australia Okulu shipped as cook, and the men who were on the vessel say that the little Japanese was efficient in his galley and courteous and peaceful in his dealings with others. Captain Benson, however, continually baited him and cast aspirations on the Japanese, and, angered by his non-resistence, physically illtreated him. When Newcastle was reached all but two of the crew left the ship, saying they could not stand the ill treatment they had received. and Okulu also tried to quit, but was restrained by Captain Benson.

On the return journey, according to the seamen, Okulu was subjected daily to taunts and violence. There was no witness to the shooting, but the cook says the captain entered his galley and accused him of waste and dishonesty. His denial was followed by revilings and then by a blow that felled him. He arose and was knocked down again. Fearing for his life, he jumped up, ran to his bunk, took out a pistol and fired five shots at the captain. The buily ran after the first shot and died on the main deck.

It was five days before the officers left in charge put Okulu in confinement by chaining him to a table in the dining room, and then he was well treated by all.

MONKEY ENDS HIS LIFE

Mourne for Nativity; Committe Sul-

New York.—Mrs. Clifford Harmon is mourning the less of Giro, even though he brought scandal on the household at her country place, Green-wich, Coun., by committing suicide.

Mrs. Harmon returned from a winter cruise in South American waters recently. She brought north with her four monkeys to add to the animal collection at Greenwich. Three of the simians captured along the Amazon enjoyed the voyage.

With Giro, however, it was different.

He sulked on the yacht, refused to est
and take an interest in life.

Recently Mrs. Harmon mixed a potion of arecanut for three cats. This, while good in small quantities for animal aliment, is a lethal potion when taken in sufficient quantities. The taste is unpleasant.

While Mrs. Harmon was answering a phone call the menkey got the bottle. He jumped out of reach and, after a jubering of a second, placed the deadly vial to his face and poured the contents down his throat. He threw the bottle from him and then drew the drapery of his couch about him and lay down to dream of the Amason. Mrs. Harmon says it was a clear ease of suicide.

"SWAN SONG" IN TRAGIC KEY

Violinist Who Outdid Himself Found
Suicide in Cleast—Family Treeble Cassed Act.

New York.—There was no music in the restaurant on the ground floor of 330 Fulton street, Brooklyn, where for years Arthur Thomason, a violin maker, has displayed his skill between 12 and 1 o'clock, nor was the violinist in the restaurant the day be-

His absence was remarked, and then guests commented on the fact that Thomason had played the "Swan, Song" in most effective style on his last appearances. The musician never had been absent all the years he play-

at the restaurant.

A waiter was sent to his small factory, on the floor above, and found his body in a closet, which was filled with gas. He was sitting on a chair, and across his lap was his favorite violin.

The police say Thomason, who was fifty years old, committed suicide. His brother told the police that Arthur had been very unhappy for two months because his Wife left him.

Careleseness Causes Death of Three.

Jacksonville, Ore. — Louis Rogdon, a laborer employed at a quarry near here, smoked a cigarette
while preparing a charge of dynamite.

In the explosion that followed Bogden
and two other laborers were blown to
hits.

Asks \$100,000 for His Wife.

Bag Francisco, Cai.—John Martin,
millionaire clubman of this city, was
imade defendant in a suit for \$100,000
damages flied here recently by Edwin
W. Skrith, a wealthy business man,
who alleged that Martin "stole" his

Sugar Fire

BEGIN LONG TRIP

Couple From Brooklyn, N. Y., Expect to Circle Globe.

Daniel Pearl and Seatrice Garten Plan to Wed When Youth Secures Employment—Brothers Start on 10-000 Mile Auto Tour.

New York.—With but one lonesome dollar as their wealth and less than half a dozen articles of wearing apparel as their luggage, a young man and a girl, his sweetheart, left on one of the Hudson river boats recently on their first leg of what they hope will be a trip around the world.

The man is Daniel Pearl of 753 Quincy street, Brooklyn. His companion is Miss Beatrice Garten, eighteen years old, and pretry, who lives with her parents at 1162 Washington avenue, the Bronx. As they stood on the pier at the foot of Christopher street, waiting in vain for Louis Manheim, another young man who promised to accompany the two, Pearl told of his prospects and how they decided on the trip.

"I have long desired to make a trip around the world. About a week ago. I met Miss Garten, who was employed at one of the local department stores. We fell in love with each other at first sight, you might say. I told her of my resolution to tour the earth, and

dared her to accompany me."

"And I would not take the dare.
That's why I am here to make the start," put in the young woman, and she toyed nervously with her sweetheart's tie.

"We decided that we would start with one dollar as our capital. We will leave the boat at Saugerties, and from there by walking, and riding when I have carned money, will head for San Francisco. When we arrive there we hope to have earned enough money to take passage to Japan. If not, I will look for a job on one of the shire

"But the first money I earn," he added, with a sparkle in his eyes, "shall be for the purchase of a marriage ficense. That I hope will be soon."

To this final remark the girl nodded her head. "That was one of the stipulations of the dare," she said.

New Haven, Conn.—E. D. and A. N. Mead, brothers, of Orange, left here in their automobile, and will encircle the United States before they return. A third member of the party on the 10,000 mile jaunt is their dog. "Bob."

The auto will be their dog, "Bob."
The suto will be their home during the trip. They carry on it, besides their clothing, a tent and camping and cooking utensils, besides a supply of food. They intend to camp as the fancy strikes them, pitch their tent, cook their meals and stay as long as they please.

Their route is down the Atlantic coast to the Gulf of Mexico, thence along the gulf and into Mexico, where they will stay several weeks. From there they will run up the Pacific coast to British Columbia and eastward through Canada, finishing up by a dash down the Hudson river.

Bob is a very important member of the combination. One of his uses will be to split any herds of cattle that may be encountered, so that the automay run through. Another is to determine the depth of water in streams to be forded, Bob having been trained to yelp if the water is more than a certain depth. He is as enthusiastic an autolet as either of his masters, and has accompanied the auto every time it has left the garage. The Meads, both of whom are wealthy, expect to be gone a year.

WOMAN 78 WALKS 17 MILES

New Jersey Waman Will Repeat the Journey When Her Vielt With Nicos is Over.

Newton, N. J.—Mrs. Mary George, seventy-eight years old, of Verona, walked 17 miles to visit her niece here, making only one stop, at Mo-Afee station, on the way.

She had traveled over bad mountain roads and through a treacherous swamp where the water came up to her ankles. She was equipped with stout boots and made her way safely through the marshy land.

through the marshy land.

After remaining a few days with her niece and getting a good rest she will start back for Verona, again making the journey on foot.

MAN IS SHOT BY THIEF TRAP

Paul Huttenen of Hibbing; Minn., Fetally Wounded by His Own Contrivance.

Hibbing, Minn.—Paul Hintenen of this place set a rifle in his shed, intending automatically to shoot a thief who had robbed him of eatables for several night in succession. The thief did not come and Huttenen forgot the rifle. He entered the shed and sprung the rifle and the bullet passed through his body. He is at a hospital and the doctors say he will die. He also set out poisoned beer for the prowier. The police took that and broke the

Gives Million to Sankrupts.

St. Petersburg.—A fortune of \$1,125,000 has been left by the widow of
a jeweler here for the aid of bankrupts. Discouraged business men who
have falled may rebuild their shattered nerves without cost at the sanitarium which will be erected. Annuities will be provided for the education
of bankrupts' daughters.

bettles.

FISH FOR 40,000 DESTROYED

Wholesalers Declare They Cannot Seli at Low Prices—Buyers Fear Taint

New York.—While the cost of living is mounting steadily and beef is bringing Civil war prices, tons of fresh fish are being shipped daily from Fulton market, the headquarters of the New York fish trade, to be made into fertilizer. On some days more than 200 barrels of fish have been destroyed—enough to supply 40,000 meals. In fact for several weeks more fish have gone to the fertilizer companies than have been sold to the retail trade in New York city.

Wholesale dealers say they have to destroy the fish because the public apparently is afraid to buy at the low prices. Exceptionally large catches are reported all the way from Cape Henry, Va., to Seabright, N. J., and the supply of fish is 75 per cent. larger than the average season.

The chief reason that good eating fish have been destroyed, says a statement given out by the market officials, "is that dealers who place it on sale at low prices cannot sell it. The average man does not know how to judge the condition of a fish, and the only test of its quality is the price. It is lower than he has been in the habit of paying, he is afraid the fish is state. He won't buy unless the dealer charges two or three times what would be a fair price.

Another factor is the belief of many people in this city that fresh fish can be obtained only on Friday. They think what is on the market any other day is stale or left over. As fish day comes only once a week, the retailer has only one good selling day in the week, and he has to make a larger profit, so he sells at an advance of from 300 to 500 per cent.

"The public is capricious in another respect. It has a taste for winter fish in summer, and for summer fish in winter. When fish is in season, the demand usually shifts for some other variety that probably is costlier and poorer in quality."

CLASSIC MUSIC FOR POOR

New Yorkers Perform for 600 of the Big City's Flotsam—Absence of Boisterousness is Noted.

New York.—A group of prominent musicians who believe that the music of the classic masters has a tremendous emotional influence for good upon men of all classes offered some time ago to test their theory through a series of high class concerts in the Bowery mission. The first of these concerts was given with about 600 men, typical of the city's flotsam, as the audience. The performers were two soloists and a cello and the composers represented on the programsohn and Techaikowsky. According to the officials of the mission the experiment was a success.

The audience was made up of flannel shirted, ragged, unwashed specimens, who had sought relief from the dreariness of their cheap lodging houses or the heat of the streets. They were of every race, of every creed or stage of unbelief. But all listened with unfeigned interest and appreciation to the music. Applause came sullenly at first, then enthusiastically. Such "uplift" as there was made itself apparent in the absence of the boisterousness that usually attends the breaking up of Bowery mission meetings.

ROOSTER IS BURGLAR ALARM

Awakens Neighbors of Owner, Whe Physics Thieves Riffing Hen Coop.

Louisville, Ky.—The geore whose onckling warned the Roman populace of the invasion of the Goths and Huns will new have to share honors with Wallace Reafro's rooster, which crowed so lond one night that he awakened Mr. Reafro's neighbors in sime for them to give chase to two burglars who were rifling his hen

The looters managed to secure four fowls, which they carried despite the fact that they were pursued for several blocks. They had evidently come with the intention of making a wholesale cleanup, as they left behind several bags in which they had intended to stow the fowls.

Mr. Renfro was not at home at the time of the raid on his hen coop, but the shrill crowing of his roquer caused several neighbors to peep out of their windows just ja time to see dusky forms gliding about in the back yard of the home at No. 3911 West Broadway. They gave chase, but were outdistanced by the fleet thieves.

The hen roost of C. F. Minott, at \$909 West Broadway, next door to Mr. Renfro's place, was also robbed, and several valuable fowls were taken.

Sende Taft \$1 Conscience Payment.
Washington.— An unknown conscience troubled citisen of Kittery,
Mo., who has been reimbursing
the government in installments for a
year, sent President Taft his monthly
contribution of \$1 to the treasury
"conscience fund." The contributor
says he is a laborer and will continue to save \$1 a month until his
debt to the federal government is

idle Women Are Vampires.
South Haldley, Mass.— In his bacalaurente sermon before the graduation class of Mount Holyoke college, Rev. Edward 7. Sunderson of Brooklyn said kile women were vampires.

CRATERS ARE ACTIVE

THE WAY STATE OF

Three Volcanoes Awake From Slumber in Alaska.

Psakes in the Alestian Range Are Spouting Great Quantities of Smoke and Ashes—Convulsions Resembling Quake Recorded.

Seattle, Wash.—Three slumbering volcanoes in the Aleutian mountain range of Alaska suddenly have come to life and are throwing out great quantities of smoke and hot ashes. The awakened peaks are Illimna and Redoubt, in the Cook inlet country, and Katmai, which overlooks Spelikof strait.

It is likely that Bogoslof, Shaldin and Pavloff, which are active volcanoes, and much farther west, are also spouting flames. Dispatches from the north say that the volcanoes are emitting lava and rocks, but the discharge from the Alaska craters usually is only ashes and smoke, and it is hoped that there will be no loss of life. Apparently Kodlak and its neighboring islands have been covered by ashes.

Since the change of climate in Alaska, cattle, sheep and hogs have been able to feed out doors on Kodiak island throughout the year. The volcanic ashes, if they fell on the island, 18 inches deep, as they did on the decks of the steamship Dora, must have destroyed the grass, which, however, will grow again on the ashes.

Mount Ilimna is more than 12,000 feet high and the red sky above its blasing crater is visible seawards for 100 miles distant.

The efforts of the mountains to clear the debris from their clogged craters caused convulsions, which were recorded in Washington, D. C., in Seattle and Cleveland, Ohio. After the chimneys were opened the needles in the observatories were no longer agitated. The struggle of the volcanoes to break their fetters caused reports like the firing of cannon. In Sordova. Alaska, the reports were so distinct that it was thought a vessel in distress was firing signals, or that a fleet of warships was engaged in target practice at sea. Speculation as to the cause of the detonations was set at rest when a shower of volcanic ashes from the northward began to descend upon Cordova. The explosions were heard even more clearly in Seward, which is near the volcanoes.

AVIATOR IN DARING FEAT

California's Flyer Performs Acrebatics Is Feets While in the

New York.—L. E. Holt, a young aerial acrobat from California, gave the most marvelous exhibition of aeroplane juggling at Mineola recently that the field has ever seen. How he managed to do it and live to tell the tale is the sole topic of conversation in the colony.

Holt is one of the bright young men turned out by Mr. Curtise at San Diego.

He had been flying well and making an effort to prepare for his license test when he came down to land accurately. But for some reason he forgot to throttle his motor. The seroplane threatened to bunt the feace, so he abruptly picked it up, bounced off the fence viciously, started over the roof of the large hangar and seemed to clear it neatly when the machine bounced on the roof, caught on a beam and bung there for a second. The folks below could hear the plane cloth tear and saw one of the wires snap. They shut their eyes and expected to hear the man and craft crash to the ground.

But by some miracle he managed to thate himself loose, make a turn and landed safely on the field.

His schoolmate, K. E. Cecil Paoli, the youthful marvel, reached an altitude of 3,000 feet and remained in the air for 30 minutes.

HUNGRY AT BOTH MOUTHS

And Calfe Passied Owner Desent Known Which One to Feed—Puts
Food in Each One.

New York.—Clinton F. Hill went set to his barn at Huntington, L. L, having learned that his Holstein cow had just given birth to a calf.

"Well, I'm blessed!" said Hill as he gased at his newborn calf: "Which head will I feed?"

The calf is two-headed. The di-

vision takes place at the threat, there being two distinct and well-shaped heads, with two mouths, four eyes and four ears. But there is only one throat, and Hill, who has been feeding the calf with syringefuls of milk, is at a loss to know which head connects with that throat. He suspects that both do, but, not feeling sure, he has been feeding each head impartially.

Wooster, Ohio.—Forest Tope of Cleveland and Arthur Jones and Walter Shyder, students of Waoster University, were arrested charged with burglary and larceny. The students are sons of missionaries in India.

They were charged with breaking into a book store, run in connection with the university, and stealing \$20 in cash and merchandise values at \$150.

Tope was assistanced to sixty days in the workhouse and the others to ninety days each.

CLAIMS CONTROL OF SEXES

Dr. D. A. Garton of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Declares Experiment Was a
Success.

New York.—Dr. David Allyn Gorton of Brooklyn, 80 years of age, father of boy and girl twins, was receiving congratulations. While the births occurred several days ago, the news was not generally known outside of the doctor's most intimate circle of friends, that he had succeeded in what he claims is an experiment of sex control.

on June 29 last, Dr. Gorton was married to his literary secretary. Bertha Rebbein, half his age. The news of the day had it as a romance, but now the doctor declares that it was more than a romance—it was to experiment in his pet theories that the human family can control the sex of those yet unborn.

A boy was the hope of both the doctor and his wife. A boy and girl came. The doctor declares that his theories have been proved without question of doubt. The babies are healthy and pretty. The aged father says that he will live to be a hundred. The family home is at the Gorton apartments, Brooklyn. The doctor is a philosopher, and his wife is highly cultured. It is the doctor's hope that the children will be reading Greek when they are four and a half years old.

By his first wife he had three children. Two of these died at middle age, while the other, Dr. Eliot Gorton, lives in Summit, N. J. Among Dr. Gorton's literary contributions is "History of Medicine," a book that attracted wide attention in Europe.

BOSTON TO GET NEXT MEET

Seventeenth Annual Child Welfare
Conference to Be Held in Massachusetts City May 5 to 10.

Chicago.—The national executive board of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher organisations at its recent two days' session in Philadelphia decided to accept the invitation of Boston wherein to convene for its sevenesenth annual welfare conference. May 5 to 10, 1913. The ever-increasing interest in the children of the nation is evidenced by the phenomenal growth of this soclety-four states having formed branches since March 1. Missouri. Wisconsin, Indiana and Vermont. At the request of the president. Mrs. Frederic Schoff, President Taft has already authorised the state department to issue invitations for the third international convention for child welfare, to open in Washington, D. C., April 23, 1914.

Whereas, formerly each of the 19 departments of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Organizations was headed by a woman, there are now two men of note acting in this capacity—Judge Lindsay of Denver, chairman of the juvenile court committee, and recently Dr. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin, has accepted the position of chairman of the education committee. Dr. O'Shea intends to appoint many leading educators—mostly, men from every section of the United States—to serve on his committee.

SAVES BABE FROM DEATH

Match Had Been Applied to the Funeral Pyre When the infant

San Francisco.—Saved from sacrifice on an attar of fire during a famine in the northern part of the Island of Luson, in the Philippines, tenyears ago, little Pelicidad, a child of a member of one of the almost extinct aboriginal tribes, who was bought for 20 peace by Mrs. Abreu, a Filipine woman, just as the fire was crackling under the pyre upon which the thee two-year-old little girl had been placed, was the most popular passenger on the liner China in from the Orient recently.

Given possession of little Felicidad, the aged Filipino woman, after days of wearily trudging through the thickets and swamps, made her way to Mamila. For six years she kept the little girl in her but near the city until two years ago, when the good old weaman was stricken with fever and died.

was stricken with fever and died.
On her deathbed she bequesthed her most valuable earthly possession—little Felicidad—to Mrs. J. L. Dunham, a supervising teacher in the public schools of Manila, who has some to San Francisco after an absence of eleven years in the Philippines.

GETS EGGS TO BUILD CHURCH

Pastor Plans a Nevel Scheme to Raise Money to Erest New Stone Edifice.

Colville, Wash.—The Rev. G. H. Rice, paster of the First Congregational church of Colville, opened his campaign for funds to build a \$18,000 stone church. The plan proposed to the Sunday school was for each of the families patronising the Sunday school who kept a poultry yard to contribute all of the eggs laid on Sunday between June 1 and Sept. 1, the paster to market the eggs and turns the proceeds into the church building treasury.

Dominion Republic Prospersus.

Washington. — The customs raceipts of the Dominican republicare still increasing rapidly under.
American control, as shown by the
fact that for the nine months ended
April, 1913, they aggregated \$2,653.—
530, an increase of \$256,258.

FIGHT BOGUS GOODS

the state of the s

Trademark Protective Company Wages War.

"Imported" Gowns and Hats That Are Made in America—New York Firm in Search for Makers of Imitations.

New York.—Do not imagine because you chance to have a fat pocket book and desire to establish a reputation for smoking the best that when you treat your friend and yourself to 60 cent cigars you are demonstrating excellence in selecting cigars. It may follow, but not necessarily. In fact. you may be illustrating your inability to tell one quality of cigar from another, a five-cent one from the \$60 a hundred class. Even the stamp of a widely known New York hotel is not a sufficient guaranty that the cigars which come out of the 60 cent box before your very eyes are what they meem to be.

In this hotel they are not the Havana filled such as you are entitled to suppose yourself to be buying when you order that particular brand, but a Havana wrapper, packed with Porte Rican tobacco, worth at wholesale from five cents to ten cents aplece, and intended to look and taste somewhat like the cigar under whose colors it is sold. At least, this is what your would have received until recently. The Trademark Protective company of this city has taken some interest in the swindling operations practiced in this form by the proprietor and by this time he may have returned to the genuine article for his 60 cent trade.

On the ninth floor of 141 Broadway is a room whose contents comprise an indictment against any reputation which the users of liquors in this country may have as connoissours. Ranged on shelves and scattered about the Soor of the dark and dusty room is a eoffection of bottles, boxes, labels, lithegraph stones, branding plates—all the implements and product of the imitator's art in reproducing famous imported liquors. It is a veritable reques' gallery of "fake" fancy drink. There are obvious reasons why the key is always turned and never left in the door. The custodians are Kiernan & Moore, the lawyers who usually prosecute the cases of the Trademark Protective company. . . .

The imitations of imported articles sover many different classes of merehandise, such as liquors, cigars, perfumes, elive eff, gowns and hats. Imported articles lead themselves particularly well to imitation owing to the fact that tariffs and the pure food and drug act serve to keep out the low priced goods and to raise the price to the customer above that which would normally be obtained if it were based on cost of production alone. The duty on cognae, for instance, is about \$6.50 a case.

Parisian gowns "made in America," but not so labeled, lead the list in profitable imitations, it is said. There are reported to be a number of Fifth avenue dressmaking estublishments which will show their customers what they assert are Worth gowns or dresses made by other celebrated French dresomakers. "You see, here are the name bands." they say, displaying the tapes with the signature of Worth, or whosever, were in. They do not explate that they can get such bands worm on the Bost side for ten cents astees. There are bundles of these in "regues" gallery." Millions of dellars' worth of these alleged French gowns are said to find a market in New York. According to those who look into these counterfeited trademarks with prying eyes, only one in every fifteen atcalled Parisian gowns was made in the French ofpital. Hats are imitated in the same manner.

MAN IS FRIEND OF SNAKES

Professor Would Have a Law to Protest Harmies Varioties as Helpful to Mankind.

Aftentown.—That the state ought to pass a law to protect certain kinds of snahes, harmless to man and bundical to the farmer, was the opinion expressed in a lecture on "Nature Study" by Prof. H. D. Bailey at Muhlenberg college. 'Said Professor Bailey:

"The king of snakes, the milk snake, the bull, the corn, fox and indige snakes are all valuable allies of the farmer, ewing to their habit of largely confining their diet to rate, mice and other creatures obnoxious from the agricultural point of view.

"Efforts are now being put forth in some of the states to induce legislatures to make laws making it a crime, punishable by fine, to kill these beneficial creatures. In some of the western states efforts are afoot to increase the number of bull snakes, a harmless creature, seven to nine feet long, which feeds almost exclusively on destructive rodents."

Lost Soul's Last Five.
Atlantic City, N. J.—in pulling out a roil of money with which to pay for a shave in a barber shop on South Tennessee avenue, B. G. Phillips of Flatbush, L. I., discovered that he had been carrying about a farewell massage from a suicide for two days withest knowing it. It was written in a fine feminine hand around three edges of a \$5 etreasury note, and read as fol-

"This is my last five dollars in the world, and now I have no desire to live. Farewell. Whoever Sade this please may a prayer for a terr next "

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS