

CATS

HATE

COPS



TOUCH NOT THE CAT BOT A GLOVE



Ex Libris

FOR KITTY

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When she came, good honest Adam
Grasp'd the gift with open arms;
He left Eden for his madam,
So our parent priz'd her charms."

Courtlip thrills the soul with pleasure
Virgins blush on beauty's cheek!
Happy prelude to a treasure,
Kings have left their crowns to seek

Lovely looks and constant courting,
Sweetening all the toil of life;
Cheerful children's harmless sportings,
Following woman, made a wife!

Molest dress and gentle carriage,
Love triumphant on his throne;
These the blissful fruits of marriage!
None but fools would live alone!

[Monthly Register.]

AN APPARITION.

THE late Doctor FOWLER, Bishop of Gloucester, and Justice Powell, had frequently altercations on the subject of Ghosts. The Bishop was a zealous defender of their reality; the Justice somewhat sceptical. The Bishop one day met his friend, and the Justice told him, that since their conference on the subject, he had an ocular demonstration which convinced him of the existence of ghosts. "I rejoice in your conversion (replied the Bishop) give me the circumstances that produced it, with all the particulars—ocular demonstration you say! Yes, my Lord—As I lay last night in my bed, about the twelfth hour, I was awak'd by an uncommon noise, and heard something coming up stairs—Go on.—I alarmed at the noise, I drew my curtain—Proceed.—I and my faint glimmering light enter my chamber—Of a blue colour, was it not?—Of a pale blue; the light was followed by a tall, meagre, stern figure, who appeared an old man, of seventy years of age, arrayed in a long, light colored rug gown, bound round with a leathern girdle, his beard thick and grilly, his hair scant and fraight, his face of a dark sable hue, on his head a large fur cap, and in his hand a long staff; terror seized my whole frame! I trembled, till the bed almost shook, and cold drops hung on every limb. The figure, with a slow and solemn step, stalked near, and nearer—Did you speak to it?—there was money bid, or murder committed, without doubt!—My Lord, I did speak to it, I adjured it by all that was holy, to disclose to me and why it thus appeared.—And in Heaven's name, what was the reply?—It was accompanied with three strokes of his staff on the floor; I loud that they made the room ring again; when holding up his lantern, and waving it close to my eyes, he told me he was the Watchman, and came to give notice, that my street door was wide open, and unless I

Episcallany.

Caution respecting the violent Treatment of Cats.
IN the Memoirs of the Academy of Turin, vol. VI. is found a very interesting communication of Mr. Rossi, entitled, "Observations, dissections and experiments on the bite of enraged animals." One of the most important contained in it is, "that Cats may, by ill treatment, be maddened mad, and without having been themselves bitten, may by their bite produce the most violent Hydrophobia."

He relates the following instances. A young man was bitten by a Cat in the leg; he suffered acute pain for some time; this ceased and he became well. Every method preventative of hydrophobia was used—cautery, caustic, alkalies, blisters, &c. all in vain; the 49th day the symptoms appeared, and the patient died with his teeth fixed in a piece of iron. It is remarkable that the cat had only been rendered furious by being confined in a room and tormented.

A Cowfeeder having remarked a Cat often coming to steal milk in his dairy, lay in wait for it, and attacked it with a hatchet. There was a considerable contest, until at last the Cat unable to avoid the approaching blow, leaped at the man and seized his chin, whence there was no possibility of detaching it, but by cutting off its head. The patient was carried to the hospital, and all the preventatives of Hydrophobia, as cautery, purging, bleeding and mercurial salivation, applied. On the 22d day, the fatal symptoms made their appearance; he experienced much difficulty in swallowing water, but this he overcame with great fortitude; the difficulty increased; the wound became bad; the patient grew furious and endeavored to bite every one that came near him, was bound in chains and immediately broke them in pieces—leaped from his bed, ran up and down the hospital; attempting to bite all he met, till, reaching the outer door, in order to escape, he was seized with a shivering and fell down dead.

On dissection, the appearances in both these cases were precisely the same as those of Hydrophobia.

The dreadful lesson taught by the cases here stated, should be carefully kept in mind by all who are, from their tempers and habits of life, much exposed to the temptation or the necessity of using harsh methods with the most common of our domestic animals.

[Edinburgh Review, April, 1805.]

notified, that the Directors, have notified the eighth assessment at ten dollars on each share therein, to be paid to the subscriber, on or before the 30th day of November current; which they are requested to pay accordingly.

ENOCH SAWYER,
Treasurer for said Corporation.
Newbury, Nov. 15, 1805.

Charles Harding's Estate.
NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of Charles Harding, late of Haverhill, mariner, deceased, and has given bonds as the law directs. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all who have demands on said estate are desired to exhibit the same for settlement.

JESSE HARDY
Haverhill, Nov. 12, 1805.

Almanacks, for 1806

For Sale at this Office,
THE FARMER'S, &c. I. THE JUNIOR'S, and LOW'S Almanack for the year of our Lord 1806—dozen or singly.

JUST RECEIVED,
AND FOR SALE at this Office,
THREE DISCOURSES on Unity, and the importance of advantages of looking at eternal things by Job Orton.

THE CENTAUR NOT ULOUS. In six Letters to a Friend on the Life in Vogue.—By Ed Young, D. D.
A Critical Investigation of the of Baptists, as performed in the five Churches.—By Moses Swain Pastor of the Congregational Soc Sanford, Maine.

Increase of Piety, by the Rev Religion in the United States of America containing several interesting letters. Together with three able Dreams.

History of the Seven Champi Christendom.—A Series of Lett Courtship and Marriage.—ALSC Massachusetts Primer; or, an pleasant Guide to the art of Reading.
A GEOGRAPHICAL CHART of the American Federal Republic. a comprehensive view of the Bou Divisions, Mountains, Principal Productions, Manufactures, R Chief Towns, Population, M Banks, &c. &c. of the several States of the Union, with their Latitudes and Longitudes.—Price 20 cents.

Deacon William Smiley's Estate.
WE the subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. Samuel Horton, Esq. Judge of Probate of the county of Essex, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of Deacon William Smiley, late of Haverhill, deceased, represented in invent, do hereby give notice, that a further time of three months from the tenth instant is allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that we shall attend that service at the dwelling house of Mr. Isaac F. Williams, innholder in said Haverhill, on the last Monday of this and the two following months, from 2 to 6 o'clock P. M. on said days.

PHINEAS CARLETON.

HAVERHILL MUSEUM (HAVERHILL, MA) 3 DEC. 1805

Dr. No. 77 Bloeker-st. She above, and she was committed to the pawnbroker was sent for by him on his arrival stated that he had him by the prisoner, and that he had of it. He was told that it

THE STREET.—On Monday night his appearance at the corner of Twenty-fourth st., where he was known as Thomas Golden, was seriously injuring him, and he was removed to Bellevue Hospital. He then ran down to First-ave. and Mallin severely in the side. The Police, of the Eighteenth Precinct, and fired at the animal, the head. He then ran down to Sixth-st., where Polley procured a new class through Fourteenth-st. to Sixteenth-st., and through the place, where a lucky shot put the animal. During the night the Sergeant, all of

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE 30 AUG. 1865
—On Monday night apartments at No. 662 ared that he would set some straw, he placed it and it was soon burned and went in and extinguished and was arrested by the Precinct. Yesterday the affidavits of several witnesses, to Justice Magistrate committed

EXHIBITION.—Are preparation for the take place at Dowdworth under the auspices of artist, and Mr. Frank writer and lecturer. will deliver a lecture on a prize of \$100 will be a happy owner of the The exhibition promised humorous character.

SALOON.—Late on aus, Andrew Dachott the liquor store of Sto First-ave. became enrother of the proprietor was knocked down times in the head and body. Cook of the Seventeenth Precinct, and they were committed for examination.

EMPLOYER.—Officer Fenton of yesterday arrested George Henderson, on the complaint of Joseph, proprietor of a liquor store. The prisoner was in the employ a bartender, and the former states he was on the 27th inst., while intoxicated in bed of his gold watch, valued at \$25. In the possession of the and the missing watch, and since he was very free with money. Justice him.

COMPANION WHILE INTOXICATED.—James Mastor, residing in Forty-First and Forty-second-st., went into the saloon at the 27th and Eleventh-ave., and there

Drury's Bluff, Va.; Petersburg Pike, Va.; Bermuda Hundred (first), Va.
UNDER GEX. TERRY.—Foster's Plantation, Va.; Bermuda Hundred (second), Va.; Richmond and Petersburg Railroad, Va.; Bermuda Hundred (third), Va.; Wire Bottom Church, Va.
UNDER GEX. ARMES.—Deep Bottom, Va.; Deep Bottom (second), Va.; Dutch Gap, Va.; Hazali's Landing, Va.
UNDER GEX. GILMORE.—Strawberry Plains, Va.; Deep Bottom (third), Va.; Deep Run, Va.
UNDER GEX. BUTLER.—Seige of Mill, Va.; Newmarket Road, Va.; Silver Hill, Va.; Seige of Petersburg, Va.; Newmarket Heights, Va.; New-Market Road Churchmont, Va.; New-Market Works, Va.; Laurel Hill Church, Va.; New-Market Road, Va.; Darbytown Road, Va.; Charles City Road, Va.; Johnson's Plantation, Va.; Hatcher's Run (first), Va.
UNDER GEX. ORD.—Hatcher's Run (second), Va.; Fort Gregg, Petersburg, Va.; Appomattox Court-House, Va.; and numerous picket and other skirmishes not mentioned.

LIST OF COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.—Colonel, Edwin S. Greeley; Major, Francis O. Hickenpo; Surgeon, Charles R. Hart; First Assistant Surgeon, Nathan H. Wright; Second Assistant Surgeon, Henry A. Paze; Chaplain, Henry C. Trumbull; R. Q. M., Horace K. Parsons; Adjutant, Wm. A. Robbins; Captains, Henry A. Peck, James H. Linley, Robt. W. Adams, Daniel W. Boardman, John S. Bertlett; First Lieutenants, Arthur F. Stille, Joseph W. Hawshaw, Julius Neidhart, Thomas J. Sullivan, Walter P. Hovey, George R. Turnbull; Second Lieutenants, Joseph Grinsell, John H. Newell, Andrew F. Jones, Edward L. Smith, Orlando S. Goff, Thomas B. Fowler.

While at the Battery Barracks, the regiment was supplied with an abundance of peaches by Col. Howe, State Agent for Connecticut.

Ferocious Feline Assault—A Policeman Attacked by a Cat and Seriously Hurt.

On Monday night, while Officer Shea of the Fifth Precinct, was passing through Caroline-st., he saw a cat sitting on the walk, and almost immediately the animal sprang at him and buried her fangs in his leg above the knee, at the same time using her claws with such effect as to lacerate the flesh terribly. The infuriated beast was finally killed by him with his club. As the wounds bleed very freely, he reported to the Station-House, and was taken to the New-York Hospital. It is believed that the cat was mad, and the usual course of treatment in the case of persons who have been bitten by rabid animals, was resorted to by the hospital surgeons.

INDIAN CURIOSITY.—A light-house keeper on a barren Island of the Gulf of St. Lawrence thus describes the emotions of some Indians on seeing for the first time a WHEELER & WILSON SEWING-MACHINE in operation: Your Machine is the first and only one in this part of the world, and I don't think there is another between here and the North Pole. Last Winter we were visited by a party of Indian hunters; they had never seen or heard of a sewing machine before, and, talking among themselves, they called my description of it "white lies." I afterward showed it to them in operation. Not to be taken in by any sleight of hand or "white tricks," one took a lamp and watched under the table, while the others kept watch above, and they compared notes (of gesticulation) with each other; after a careful and silent examination, they all threw themselves on the floor and rolled and laughed like young children, with loud exclamations of "Angamocac Manitou," "Sewing Spirit." I had always read and understood that the Indian never expresses surprise. Perhaps this was the first time it ever broke out. No doubt they will spread the miracle from lodge to lodge and tribe to tribe, until it reaches the last Esquimaux hut, where the Machine will probably have the wonderful capacity of sewing mountaineers together.

(Commercial Advertiser.)

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Important Internal Revenue Decision

dually, from pier 27, foot of Robinson-st. To Staten Island, by steamers from Pier 11, near Day-st., at 7.9, 10:30 a. m., 7 p. m. On Sundays, 9, 10:30, 12 m., 6:30, and 7:30.
Troy, by steamer Vanderbilt and R. kke, daily (Sundays included) (Scepted) pier 40 N. R.
To Washington, by New-Jersey R. Co. Contingent 8 and 11 1/2 a. m., 7 p. m. Sunday.
To Whitestone, Greenwich, and Norwalk, by John Komer, leaves pier 22, daily Sunday.
For further information in regard to see advertisements in another part of the

Movement of Ocean Steamships TO DEPART.

Steamships.	Leaves	
China.....	Roseton.....	Live
Montrev.....	New York.....	Live
City of Liverpool.....	New York.....	Live
R. R. Cuyler.....	New York.....	Live
New York.....	New York.....	Live
City of Baltimore.....	New York.....	Live
Louisiana.....	New York.....	Live
Caradonia.....	New York.....	Live
Ferret.....	New York.....	Live
Hansa.....	New York.....	Live
Pennsylvania.....	New York.....	Live
Africa.....	Boston.....	Live
Europe.....	New York.....	Live
Ocean Queen.....	New York.....	Live
Scotia.....	New York.....	Live
Asia.....	Boston.....	Live

	TO ARRIVE.
Pennsylvania.....	Liverpool.....
City of Washington.....	Liverpool.....
North American.....	Liverpool.....
Tripoli.....	Liverpool.....
Asia.....	Liverpool.....
City of Liverpool.....	Liverpool.....
The Queen.....	Liverpool.....
City of London.....	Liverpool.....
Scotia.....	Liverpool.....
City of Manchester.....	Liverpool.....
Havellia.....	Liverpool.....
City of N. York.....	Liverpool.....

Passengers Arrived.

In steamship D. H. Mount, from N. H. Tragor, Mrs. M. E. McAlpine, T. H. J. R. Curtis, A. Mazumbe, W. H. Mrs. K. Warner, Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. Chapman & brother, J. T. Solomon Conn, Wm. Harrall, J. D. Hrbres, M. drgn, Miss Alice Cade, D. H. Silcox, W. T. Burge, H. C. Wilcox, J. H. M. Siaken, Mrs. F. J. Witta, Mrs. A. C. J. Haverschild, E. J. W. Podgett, C. J. Kaufmann, Master H. Wilkinson, A. W. Wilkinson and two daughters, Captain in storage.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Sun Rises.....5:25 Sun Sets.....6
HIGH WATER THREE
Sandy Hook..1:33 (Gov. Island.....2

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORK.

Cleared.
Steamship Annie, Clark, Charleston Ship Nordstrom (Br.), Baltzer, S. & Co.
Ship F. P. Sage, Crook, Barcelona, & Co.
Bark Winnifred, Pitney, Richmond & Co.
Bark Isabella (Br.), Harefield, Par Corning, Son & Co.
Bark Hiawatha, Matthews, London & Co.
Bark Thomas (Br.), Peterson, Car & Co.
Brig Sarah E. Kennedy, Hoffis, I. Duncan.
Briz Adela, Morello, Porto Cabello

Court yesterday, in \$300 bail for cell he hissed at. When I'll buy a frightened girl was

THEIR PET PUSSY A SAVAGE BEAST.

PROPELLER.

hich, it is hoped, of Ships. by means of a in Sixty-seventh elling propeller is ough the water. ed of a ship one- said, was a ques-

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ASSETS.

Betray a Truly is About Affairs. V- Cposing the cloth- istry of No. 237 iber last, appeared to be examined in Lawyer Abraham andise creditors ment debtors ag-

tracted much in- merchants of this crers. A. & J. ssion houses and been uniformly \$125,000 to \$140,000 to \$60,000. About Culture. The firm ased judgment to res, and were sold

no merchandise at their ac- firm has never s to its creditors. most prominent cty. have been firm's assets have ssence in Referee ntatives of A. D. ng & Co., Barnes, Bros. & Co., and

ain any inform- firm they were testified that he n was worth at its indebtedness ven to those of the firm of Id- the transacting a Co. 73 Broadway, Lev. Y. Abraham was his twenty- formerly been in is hired by his

ounts of money

Herman Schiesser's Family Cat Goes Mad and Holds the Household in Terror.

BIT MOTHER AND CHILDREN.

Two Policemen and an Ambulance Surgeon Unable to Kill or Dislodge the Animal.

HOLDS POSSESSION OF A ROOM.

The metropolitan police looks well on paper and parade, but when a crazy cat confronts it the "four and twenty tailors who went to catch a small, the bravest man among them durst not touch his tail," seem marvels of courage.

An old black and white feline has been raving about the bedroom in the top floor tenement No. 420 East Tenth street, where Herman Schiesser, his wife and four children live. Yesterday morning witnessed the climax of her madness. She flew at Mrs. Schiesser, bit two of the children, and in spite of all the frantic mother's efforts to rescue him, held a third child, little Herman, aged six, prisoned in bed in the bedroom until the police came and took him out.

Then there was shooting of Police Department pistols in the place. One of them wouldn't go off and one would, and the one that would go off never phased the cat at all. An ambulance surgeon from Bellevue, and the two blue coats, with their pistols, and Mrs. Schiesser with the broom tried vainly for an hour to corral the cat.

DEFEAT OF THE POLICE.

They couldn't do it, and at last the Finest went away and left the pussy under the big bed, with the door of the room shut to keep her from getting out, and the children crying from the terror the whole business had caused.

Mr. Schiesser is a polisher at Graham, Rudolph & Co.'s in Marion street. When he got home last night he found the bedroom door still tight shut, and pussy from her dark, silent throne under the bed still ruling the ranch and the children still scared half to death.

He held his little daughter on his knee and ate his supper, while his handsome wife told me last evening of the havoc the cat had made.

The cat, which has no better name than pussy, antedates two of the children in the family, and had been a pet there for four years. The babies have petted and mauled her, and she never made a sign of demerol. But last Saturday she brought little Rosa to book in a second when the child tried to pick her up.

In an instant she had fastened claws and teeth in the girl's right leg and set her screaming. The mother snatched up her child and the cat flew at them both. Mrs. Schiesser fled and closed the door behind her.

FEEL SORRY FOR HER.

When Schiesser went home that night and heard the story, and looked at the long, deep blue marks on the little leg, he started for the bedroom, where the cat lay hidden.

"I'll fix her," he said. But his wife begged so

hard that he let it pass.

"You see," said Mrs. Schiesser to me, "I kind o' took pity on the poor thing. She'd been here ever since she was a kitten. I'd put carbolic acid on Rose's leg and I thought it would be all right."

It wasn't all right. Sunday the cat was quiet. Monday she raised another ruction. Mrs. Schiesser went into the bedroom with her three-month-old baby in her arms.

"Why!" exclaimed the woman, "she sprang into the air and grabbed my dress with her claws and tried to get at the baby. I knocked the cat down on the floor and ran out. I only got a little scratch."

THIRD TRY AGAIN.

"I thought I'd rid of her yesterday morning," the wife continued, "so I just cuts up some meat and takes it in to her. She came to me, and I fed her the meat. All the children were there. She was gentle as ever she was. I took her up in my arms, but a moment later she flies for my face. It's Providence she didn't scratch my eyes out. Then down she jumps and goes for Rosa, and the way she set her teeth in that child's leg was



BATTLE WITH PUSSY.

a caution. Then she jumped at Johnnie and fastened on his leg. All the children were screaming and I was frightened half to death. Johnnie shook her off and she jumped on to the bed where Hermie was.

"I yelled out, 'cover yourself up!' So he did. The cat just missed him. When she found she couldn't get at him she got under the bed, and there she stayed. The minute that young'un tried to get out she'd make a jab at him, so I told her to cover himself up under the feather bed and lie there and I sent Johnnie for the police."

POOR PISTOL AND POOR SHOOTING.

Policeman Schervelin is on the cat district post. He is a large, strong policeman. He climbed the stairs and took the child out of the bedroom. Then he stood in the doorway, and when the cat animal had been shoed into the open he prepared to shoot. The revolver just clicked. Ten times Schervelin tried his artillery, to no use.

Then little Johnnie went to the police station and got Policeman Henry Riegel, who has a real pistol, but isn't much of a wing shot. He took three shots at the target without registering any perceptible bull's-eye.

Meantime Sergeant O'Brien had sent for an ambulance and the ambulance surgeon came and dressed the children's cat bites, which looked blue and deep, and ugly. After his surgical duties were over the surgeon joined the police in the cat hunt. They hammered at her with everything conceivable, and she flew from pillar to post. Policeman Schervelin even took another chance with his toy pistol. Then the attacking force withdrew, leaving Kitty in possession of the field. She was still there when I left the house last night.

The ambulance surgeon told Mrs. Schiesser if the children's wounds showed for the worse this morning to take them to the hospital.

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INACTIVE.

Good SH

1893

THE NEW YORK HERALD 8 MAR.



built for th done to mak year it is o that are in to Ormond. Kisses an If their m on, each ve

Mountain King is badly damaged. Freight cars were entirely demolished. Mountain King was pushed down by eight cars, carrying 200,000 lb. J. McIlhenny, the engineer, jumped trestle at Factory Village, and slight injuries. Frank Place, the fireman, was left at the switch, and only one brakeman on the train collided with the Granite City. It is remarkable that no lives were estimated by rolling stock.

Evergreen cemetery. One h

21 MAY 1893

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SANFORD'S AM KING OF GINGERS

Most grateful and comforting of warming stomachics, it quenches thirst, warms and strengthens weak stomachs, promotes digestion, prevents chills, destroys disease germs in water drunk, eradicates a craving for stimulants, and protects the system from malarial and epidemic influences.

Containing among its ingredients the purest of medicinal French brandy and the best of imported ginger, it is vastly superior to the cheap, worthless, and often dangerous gingers used as substitutes. Ask for SANFORD'S GINGER and look for owl trade mark on the wrapper. Sold everywhere. PORTER DUGG AND CHAS. COOP, Sole Proprietors, Boston.

White Label SOUPS

The only soup receiving medal and special mention at World's Fair, Chicago, '92.

20 Varieties.

25c. per Quart Can.

I have tried each variety, and find them all admirable. —Marion Harland.

MADE BY

Cooks like it. It's sure to make cake light and delicious.
Recipe book free. Send stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York.

CLAWED ON THE HEAD

A HUNTER ATTACKED BY A WILD CAT.

Exciting Experience of a Woodchuck Hunter—His Clothing Torn and His Face and Arms Terribly Lacerated—He Conquers the Ferocious Animal After a Hard Struggle and Dashes Out Its Brains.

Bostford, Aug. 23.—F. R. Garrett is employed by the town authorities to devote his time to hunting woodchucks which have become so numerous as to cause the farmers heavy loss on the grain crops. Mr. Garrett entered upon his duties two weeks ago and during the intervening period has bagged 493.

Last Saturday night as he was entering a densely dark piece of woods situated on a steep hillside, for the purpose of examining some traps, which he had located there, and while carefully picking his way through the tangled undergrowth, he thought he heard the plaintive mewling of a cat in the limbs of a tree just above his head and instinctively looking upward in order if possible to designate the object from which the sound emanated. In the meantime uttering a sympathetic "poor kitty" in response his auricular cavities were further penetrated by a rapid succession of loud and portentous hisses and growls, while in another second, he bore upon his head and shoulders a writhing, scorching, biting mass of warm flesh and hair, which he quickly discovered to his utmost dismay was that of a wild cat instead of a "poor little kitty" that had strayed away from his home and milk. Fully appreciating this perilous situation, he made strenuous efforts to release himself from the murderous embrace of the infuriated feline, which he eventually accomplished, but not, however, until his outing shirt had been completely torn from his back and his face, arms and hands were terribly lacerated. But the cat was not content to let matters rest here, having had a taste of warm gore; it evidently thirsted for more, for it forthwith made a second attack upon its human adversary, but alas, with fatal effect upon itself, as, when it again sprang from the tree towards Mr. Garrett, its head fortunately came directly in contact with his outstretched hands, and, with a vice-like grip he seized it, dashing its brains out against a neighboring boulder.

THE LATE MRS. BASSETT.

Rev. Mr. Miles Conducts Services at Grove Street Cemetery.

AT THE Y. M. C. A. CA

Visitors Entertained and a B Game Played.

Yesterday was visitors' day at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Southern. Among the visitors present were A. E. Peck, Eunice Peck, Mr. C. T. Benham, Susie Benham, D. Brown of Paterson, N. J., May Weld of Guilford, and A. Goering, Mrs. A. K. Jones, McArthur, Miss Sude, D. Brown, Miss Muri, and Terrell of this city.

During the day, a game was played. The game was the Old Sants by a game These playing were: Y. M. C. A. C. M. Thompson, c.; L. Le Brown, p.; F. Goering r. f.; E. Jeffcott, l. f. Old Sants—H. Barish Wloox, c.; Bud Birge, J. Harbalkowew, p.; S. Beckley, c. f.; R. Cook, l. f.

LIQUOR DEALERS

Association Orders to Close Saloons

New York, Aug. 23.—Committee of the Wholesale Dealers' Association, members of the association in the office of the Liquor Dealers' Association, yesterday unanimously resolved and after Sunday, all members of the Wholesale Dealers' Association shall close their saloons on Sunday, and the association who keep his place of business in violation of this resolution of the law shall forfeit his privileges and membership of said association.

CONVICT REED'S WIFE

She Wants His Money, But Isn't Any to be Had.

Warden Woodbridge of the Prison received a letter yesterday from a woman in New Milford says she was the wife of Clark, or Reed, the convict without revealing his identity was buried in the prison grounds yesterday. The woman is Mrs. Ellett. She wrote that she read in the paper that the warden had about \$5000 left and she is coming to get it will bring parties to identify the report that the convict had a

1895
24 AUG.
REGISTER
NEW HAVEN EVENING

ATTACKED BY A CAT.

Little Robert Martin Badly Bitten and Clawed by the Mad Animal.

WAS PLAYING IN THE STREET.

Cat Beaten Off with Clubs and Shot by a Policeman, Who Was Also Attacked.

ONE IN GRAMERCY PARK ALSO.

Its Wild Career Brought to a Sudden End by the Heavy Foot of a Policeman.

Robert Martin, seven years old, living with his parents on the second floor of the apartment house No. 107 East 103d street, was playing in front of his home at a quarter to three o'clock yesterday afternoon when a large gray cat ran down the street with every indication of being mad.

The animal attacked the child, fastening its claws in his right leg and biting him repeatedly in the leg and abdomen. The boy screamed, but the cat clung to him, tearing and biting him, until the boy's mother and several of the neighbors ran to his assistance.

The cat clung to the boy until it was beaten off with sticks and kicks, and then it ran into the cellar of the house. The boy was carried to the apartments of his parents.

Policeman Henry A. Pfeiff, who was summoned, went into the cellar and soon found the animal, that had taken refuge in one of the woodhouses. As the policeman entered the woodhouse the cat attacked him, leaping as high as his shoulder and fastening its claws in his belt.

The policeman drew his billy and with a well directed blow forced it to loosen its hold. He then fired two shots from his revolver into the cat's body, killing it with the second shot.

The boy was found to be suffering from nu-

merous and severe lacerations of his leg and abdomen, and his mother took him at once to the Pasteur Institute for treatment, as it was thought that the cat was suffering from hydrophobia.

Policeman Maurice W. Corr, of the East Twenty-second street station, showed his heroic metal at a quarter to one o'clock yesterday afternoon by arresting the headlong dive of a mad tramp cat into the sewer at Twentieth street and Gramercy Park, with one firm stamp of his left side door shoe. He has stopped many a "dive" in his time, but never before did he put a period to one so closely affecting the Department of Public Works.

The cat was brindled gray and white, but of the white there was not so much purity as you will find in one of Commissioner Waring's ducks. It is said that the cat once lived in the Players' Club, respected and beloved, but long since became a prodigal. It is on record that he had not had anything but ashes to eat for four years, and so yesterday the blindness of madness fell upon him and he began to take liberties with the respectability of Gramercy Park.

SUPERINDUCED BY WHEELS.

When the cat went mad there were more wheels in the neighborhood than you will ever see there except when the sun shines as it did yesterday. The cycles whirled round and round the asphalt with a dull, ceaseless, maddening click, and presently, dizzied by it all, the cat began to run round and round, too.

The faster he ran the blinder he became, until it seemed to his utterly depraved feline soul that he was the central sun of that highly genteel neighborhood. Everything appeared to revolve around him, and for fear that the houses would run into him, and in the effort to dodge the confounded things, he began to butt his poor head into this and that area rail, and that an t'other ash barrel, until his brain was addled.

TRIED A BASEMENT WINDOW.

Discovering that the whole world was against him and preferring anything to pure reason, he plunged at full tilt against the basement window of the house of former Mayor Harper, which was partly open.

One of the servants saw mad Thomas coming and banged the sash on his nose. He howled and butted again, but this time struck his face against one of the grating bars.

It was the beginning of the end. Turning what was left of his tail he bounded into the open asphalt like a haughty African monarch, and at that point Policeman Corr got mixed up in his destiny.

The cat dodged this way and that, did the flying trapeze act, ran in curves like a circus horse, hopped, skipped and jumped, and finally, with a mighty spring, landed with half his person in the sewer, just as Corr landed on his other half with his great, inhuman shoe.

Then, wriggle as he might, the iron heel of tyranny held him fast.

Then you and I and all of us fell down, While bloody treason flourished over us.

Corr reached down for the off hind leg of Thomas and drew him out of the sewer and shot him full of .32-calibre holes.

He gave one last convulsive gasp and died as he had lived, a tramp cat.

But he had seen better days.

HAS NO RACE PREJUDICE.

TO HAVE LEVY RELEASED.

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THE

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Hillyer of Atlanta caused his son to be immersed. His draw upon him the criticism which says he is bordering close baptism.

Surgeons have notified the forces that they will repel by force attempt to interfere with their Preparations have been made on Kissamo.

men of Wyoming replied to andler's utterances on the tariff. The Western people wanted an equality with the East in protection. Senator Mantle introduced a bill increasing wool.

Page 2.

anced from Buffalo that the would not be regularly opened.

n sale of trotters yesterday, a record of 2:11 1/4 on a sack, sold for \$4,500.

omas Ward rescued Maggie years old, from drowning in the Canal at Providence.

ne steamer Brooklyn City ar her forepeak full of water, over a submerged portion of a fog.

s session in Brooklyn of the last Methodist Conference, the ag the transfer of ministers in discussion.

s Sailor Hoffman's fourth an his admission to the Eastern pital, Brooklyn. His spine is d he has lain in one position at time. He has gained seven weight.

Page 3.

berger of New York was ar Chicago yesterday on account obtained against him for romise.

: divine healer, left Providence that he might be ar d he practice medicine with.

ter General formally tarred an Company from the mails. receiver for the concern has ted.

iteman, who has been on trial of grad larceny in obtaining he Columbia National Bank, ed.

Union has secured head- 39 East Twenty-third Street ce Committee has been ap J. Kennedy Tod as Chairman.

B. Neally, an alumna of ge, pleaded guilty to the eney at Northampton, Mass., ed \$500 bail to appear for

r Consular offices are trying old fee system re-established. McKinley yesterday nominated Rufus Shafter to be a Brig- pl.

s to be built on West Street, pty of Gansevoort Market, yesterday by the Dock Board urd, White Star, and Wilson red and ninth annual General of the Presbyterian Church will "Vineyard," Ind., six weeks from

The managers of the Grant Monument dedication ceremonies were informed that all the members of the General's family would be present. Reports were received from many uniformed school and college organizations which will be in the procession. The representation of the Fire Department was announced.

Arrivals at Hotels and Out-of-Town Buyers.—Page 2.
Marine Intelligence.—Page 2.
The United Service.—Page 5.
Business Troubles.—Page 11.
New Corporations.—Page 9.
Yesterday's Fires.—Page 2.
Court Calendars.—Page 10.
Losses by Fire.—Page 2.
Amusements.—Page 6.
Real Estate.—Page 10.
Legal Notes.—Page 8.
Railroads.—Page 8.

FATE OF A BLACK CAT.

Frightened Many Persons and Was Killed by a Policeman Who Was Scolded by Its Owner.

There was a hunt for a mad cat on the wild and rocky slope at Ninety-fifth Street and Riverside Avenue last night. The cat was black, with very large and glassy eyes and loud voice. Ten boys, two women, and a small girl shouted loudly for the police, and when Patrolman Nethercott hurried down the street, the girl said: "Policeman, it tried to bite my brother."

"What is it?" the policeman asked.
"I think it's a tiger," the child said.

Then the policeman climbed over rocks, revolver in hand, while the others looked on. The cat crawled in holes and kept the policeman busy for twenty minutes. During that time he fired five shots, and the crowd grew larger. The boys made funny remarks about the revolver being out of order. At last a bullet struck the cat and killed it. Then a woman ran out of a near-by house and called the policeman names. "That was my pretty Fanny," said she. "Fanny was only playing."

SUN DESTROYED HIS EYE.

Injury by a Ray Deflected from a Crystal Inkstand.

At yesterday's session of the New York East Methodist Conference in St. John's Church, Wilson Street and Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, resolutions of sympathy with the Rev. George A. Hubbell of Vineland, N. J., were adopted by unanimous vote. Mr. Hubbell is a superannuated Methodist preacher, and is one of the Trustees of the conference.

In presenting a letter from him resigning the Trusteeship, Dr. Nathan Hubbell said Mr. Hubbell has recently lost the sight of his right eye. Dr. Hubbell said the affliction was caused by a sun ray deflected from a crystal inkstand.

Eastern interests are covered at the capital by all Eastern economic line. tual attendance on the that Eastern Senators not have much left to the committees having ch and the duties being arr for them in committees, but little effort on the flo are under consideration. hand, the agricultural a ests are not thus repres that they are entitled to appeal to their represent and thus Western Senator sponsibilities and more Senators in contending f import duties. But their be taken as hostility.

"If it be decided that country must tak demands turkey, tariff, then reform layed, regrettable and to none more ern Senators."

FOR HIGH

Senator Mantle Amend

WASHINGTON, of Montana to-d ment to the wool Tariff bill, which the rates on sever It proposes to m wools of both the instead of the fir on unwashed; to classes "import nary condition, o or increased in v any part of the or ing the scope of which applies onl second classes. It also as one of the methods in value covered by th strikes out the clause wools imported in 1890, c

It proposes to amend ing a duty of 32 per cent wools of the third class valued at 13 cents or l changing 13 to 10 cents vided that in no case s less than 5 cents per po ing changes are propos graph making the duty wools of the third class v 13 cents, by making it app at more than 10 cents, the duty shall not be les pounds.

JAMES J. HILL ON

He Hopes It Will Not

head of the center aisle, in front of the altar, was a catafalque, which was draped in mourning, and on either side burned two candles. There was no other mourning in the church, but on either side of the altar hung the French and American flags. The celebrant of the mass was the

THE BROOKLYN

ached a eulogy of the
rance. He spoke in
l to M. Faure's humble
successful career, both po-
business way. Faure, he
opportunity to educate
er years, but managed to

later life. Father Jolion
e late President's great
poor and said that his
shed and revered not only
his native country, but
lized world. France, he
a great loss in the death
and he hoped that th

and he hoped that the
uld have prosperity unde
f. Loubet.

ng with holy water and
e catafalque, which wa
to represent the body o
Father Jollon pronounce
the services were brough

in which the service making is the only church-olies in the diocese. I parish district in which Catholics live, but the actor extends over all the ng in the diocese. It be

church in the borough, having a seating capacity of nearly 1,700 people. The church is a simple structure. The interior is, however, elaborately decorated. Blue, the color of the French king, in whose name the church has been named, prevails and over the main altar is a statue of Louis. The fleur de lys also occupies an important place in the decoration. The church was published by the present rector in 1868.

INGTON'S ADDRESS READ

Houses of Congress Listen to His Farewell Words—Eulogies of

Officer Mason Did Not See the Animal Until It Bit His Hand

THEN HE KILLED THE BEAST.

He Will Be Treated at the Pasteur Institute to Prevent Hydrophobia

Patrolman Charles C. Mason, one of the best officers attached to the Butler street police station, went this morning, on the advice of Police Surgeon A. W. Ford, to the Pateux Institute, Manhattan, to be treated for a carbuncle. The case is a singular one and it is said that it is the only case of the kind on record in the Butler street precinct. Officer Mason left the station house about midnight for the purpose of going to his home at 211 Smith street. He is a family man and having filled his daily rounds concluded that he was through with all of the adventures and misadventures for which a policeman's life is noted. That he reckoned without knowing is shown by what happened within a few minutes from the time that he supposed the

In less than a half hour after his leaving the station house, and as he was ascending the stairs on his way home, it being dark in the stairway, he happened to put out his left hand in trying to locate himself. A second later he drew back his hand in great pain, for it had been suddenly seized in the dark and savagely torn. The officer was startled not only by the injuries which he received but by the mysteriousness of the attack. He made a investigation and discovered that a fugitive cat was on the landing. The glaring eyes of the frightened animal could be seen peering at him in the darkness.

From what could be learned it was ascertained that the animal had been chased around until it was almost mad. Officer Masson realized on examining his wounded hand that it should be looked after at once. He went to a druggist in the vicinity and had the hand cauterized and then consulted Police Surgeon Ford, who found that Officer Masson had been bitten in the fleshy part of the left hand below the wrist. There were four marks and although there was no danger of lockjaw there was a possibility of blood poisoning providing the injuries were not attended to.

Dr. Ford, thinking that it was best to be on the safe side, advised Officer Mason to go once to the Pasteur Institute, Manhattan, and have a careful examination made. Officer Mason is a strong, healthy man, and this fact will probably be of advantage in his recovery. He will probably be absent from duty for several days to come.

The cat was killed by Mason and the body sent to the Pasteur Institute for purposes

Messrs. Blackford
Necessity for
Charter

(Special
Albany, N. Y., Feb.
number of hearings
the Legislature yes
were in session unt
Very important (21)

The Atlantic present to urgent Assistant Corporation appeared in before the did not reach the after the hearing these facts recorded to the paying any agreement Eugene G. Blackiston, was the

said:
'I do not know'
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ue Improvement,
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slature in 1897.
the duty of seeki
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has suffered so much of which has been years. It was not until the legislature took action on the commission to investigate the subject and to prepare a report by which the commission was organized. That commission was organized by the Mayor and the Mayor formulated and submitted the bill in 1897. The bills passed and the commission was appointed.

process of time that
which created the
section which pri-
could not take the
actual operation
until the tunnel
Brooklyn, New York
Company, should
the tunnel under
nel ran from Flat-
underneath the street
East River, coming
at about Broadway
bill provides for the
company and we

chise without a license
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lyn, are anxious
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: "Could not the

... distinguished lawyers,
men, and plain, every-day
Republic.

... was resplendent with flags
in honor of George Washing-
and a suite of several state-
rooms and fragrant with gay
or of "Joe" Choate. The
is were tributes from Mr.
is in the legal profession,
many clubs of which he is a

... of the man who is to keep
and importance ever in the
insmen beyond the sea was
early democratic and Ameri-

... as bowled down to the pier
hotel stage, the top of which
with a miscellaneous assort-
baggage, which will, of
"luggage" on the other

... lived at the pier an hour be-
the, and the new Ambassador
giving instructions concern-
all of his trunks and grips.
dozen pieces, and Mr. Choate
what none was left behind.
friends and acquaintances be-
and the curious and enthu-
near the six staterooms set
party, which formed the scene
reception.

... assador was modestly and
dressed. He wore a plain
brown, over which was a
while a derby hat of gener-
did its duty. A white flower
lapel of his coat, but alto-
was not calculated to im-
with the sartorial elegance
Mrs. Choate and Miss Choate
ed with exceeding plainness,
shade. Each wore a large
of violets.

... found its staterooms fairly
oral gifts, and flowers con-
until the minute of sailing.
artner of the law firm was
was represented by his son,
s. C. C. Beaman, the junior
here with his family. Be-
are ex-Justice William G.
ts Tracy, Justice Giegerich,
Whitridge, Mrs. Whitridge,
of Boston, George M. Bent-
C. Bowe, Mr. and Mrs. De-
and Mr. and Mrs. George W.

... who was in the best of health
made the subject of much
hauff and rallery, and re-
Mrs. Choate was kept busy
and Miss Choate tried to
young women at once.

... assador even refused to take
seriously. When asked if he
to say concerning his mis-
te remarked:

... "it everything has been said.
ing important to say. We
the best of health and hope
boyage. We have not made
the immediate future. I do
here we will live in London,
worried about that."

... he had any programme for

... Judge Patterson, and that the Judge had
agreed to hear the application for a stay
at his office in Newark at 9:30 A. M. to-
day. Mr. Peshall said that he would have
ample time to serve a notice of the result
on Sheriff Heller in case he is successful
in securing the stay he seeks.

The gallows has been erected in the up-
per corridor of the Hudson County Jail. If
Mr. Peshall does not secure a stay Reid
will be executed at 10:30 o'clock.

GAT AND DOG SCARE IN JERSEY.

**Vailsburg Police Ordered to Shoot
Them All on Sight.**

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 22.—The police of
Vailsburg, a borough just outside of the
city limits, are under instructions to kill all
dogs and cats on sight. Some two weeks
ago a yellow cur ran through the streets
and exhibited symptoms of rabies. He bit
several dogs and disappeared. Among the
dogs bitten was a valuable one belonging to
George Schaeffer. On Monday this dog tried
to bite a boy. A policeman ran up to kill
the dog, but the animal desisted before he
injured the lad because just then a cat ran
across the street. The dog caught the cat
and fastened his teeth in her neck. While
he was shaking her a bullet from the police-
man's revolver ended his life. Before the
policeman could fire again the cat had
leaped a fence and disappeared.

Search has been made for the cat in vain,
and on the theory that a mad cat is worse
than a mad dog, because of the feline agi-
lity and sneaking methods of attack, a
slaughter was ordered. About twenty dogs
and fifteen cats have fallen within the last
two days.

Cat Chased the Chief of Police.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 22.—Chief of Police
Callaghan of Harrison was badly scratched
and bitten by a stray cat last night. He
had just entered and closed the front door
of his house, when the cat leaped upon him.
The animal had strayed into the house dur-
ing the day and been locked in. The Chief
knocked the animal off his chest before it
could fasten its teeth in his face. It sprang
upon him again, and was again beaten off,
but not until Callaghan's face had been
badly scratched. The Chief sprang upon
the stairs and started to run, but the cat
was too quick for him, and, attacking him
from behind, tore the skin badly. The
Chief finally escaped into a room on the
upper floor and closed the door. The cat
camped on the stairs. Finally the Chief
called to a man who was passing to open
the front door and then run away. This
was done, and a few minutes later the cat
ran out of the door and disappeared.

C. H. HOYT'S MIND IS SOUND.

**Frank McKee Says His Partner Is Ill
from Grief and Overwork.**

The rumors that have been going the
rounds of theatrical circles for the past few
days that Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright,
had broken down mentally and physically
and had been taken to a sanatorium, were

out of a possible 100, a
pionship he took \$720 in
as well as a two-hundred
presented by Foxhall K

The tournament was
that has ever been shot
ship, for the result was
the ninety-eighth round
Louis T. Duryea, and
were tied up to this re-
ninety-eighth bird was
fast, and although it was
the boundary and fell de-
shooter's back, counting

The shooting in the fin-
test on Tuesday was
conditions were more fa-
were yesterday, but, in s-
day's shooting surpassed
Mr. McAlpin's score is t-
the championship was
1895. On Tuesday, C.
Heron Hill Gun Club of
a score of 49 kills out of
he was regard-
for the chair
Money, Welch, a
him, and McAlp
King. The Pitts-
conditions chan-
when he went t-
round. A light
ground, and th-
The birds were
sionally a fast-
they were in the
In the first ro-
the fourteen
swered the call,
Burton, who m-
Being still abse-
opened, he was
out.

Guthrie shot v-
but his fifth b-
aged to get ove-
he died. This p-
with Money and
main there long,
unnerve him, a
enth target, an-
out of bounds.
the chief inter-
around McAlpin
Alpin and Duri-
themselves, and
to make every bird
Duryea failed to stop
though both of them di-
His ninety-eighth bird co-
onship. McAlpin plodde-
and his victory was rec-
by his fellow-club membe-
The scores, complete, o-
peted in both halves of th-
as follows:

George S. McAlpin, Carter
22*02 22222 22222 22222 22222
22222 22222 22222 22222 22222
22222 22222 22222 22222 22222
22222 22222 22222 22222 22122
22222 22222 22222 22222 22222

Total
Louis T. Duryea, Cartaret

22222 22222 22222 22222 22222
22222 22222 22222 22222 22122
22111 12121 22222 22222 22122
22112 02121 22222 11122 21*12

Total
C. Painter, Philadel

THE NEW YORK TIMES 23 FEB. 1895

...family To Be A Bride-
...of romance in the wed-
...le Rocker, daughter of
...n Bocker, of Greenwich,
...holes, Jr., also of Green-
...supposedly on their way
...portion of their honey
...veston Exposition.

...ents were opposed to her
...f intended to send her to
...frustrated their plans by
...smuggled from the home
...and leaving herself the
...y to visit her cousin, Mrs.
...te.

...heart at Rye and they
...r and were married by
...laer, at the Church of St.
...West Sixteenth street.
...s deeply grieved by his
...ent. "But there's no use
...l milk
...e added. "She's

THE SUN (BALTIMORE, MD) 15 JAN. 1902

...ing cup was pre-
...e, who said "the
...society is largely
...Baldwin, its first
...e society three
...oned, accepting
...at he would con-
...terest of the so-
...vited to formally
...e guest of the
...mer in his honor
...ate.
...ness At Opera.
...ss in the arrival
...t the opera was
...Heretofore there
...rivals after the opera
...hour and a half old. Last
...nküre" had been sung for
...one of the largest parterre
...evening arrived. Soon
...two other parterre sub-
...Several young men, guests
...e evening, had been wait-
...an hour for their host
...then, losing their patience
...ted on a round of box calls.
...owners arrived they found it
...their subscribers apparently
...farewell as the only part
...th hearing, as they arrived
...clock, in time to hear Mr.
...the superb aria.
...e Rose" Settlement.
...colored working girls to be

...them. "She was a country girl, full of super-
...stition. She put the fish in a large pan
...of warm water to thaw out and went
...about her work. When she returned to
...the fish an hour later every blessed one of
...those frozen fish had come to life and was
...swimming around in the pan just as lively
...as a cricket. The girl was badly frightened
...and thought that I had bewitched the fish,
...and nothing could induce her to have any-
...thing more to do with them."

SHE HAD PLENTY OF CATS

Constable Had Plenty Of Trouble When He Went To Serve A Writ.

Miss Henrietta Tice and four dozen an-
...gry pet cats were swept out of the home
...they occupied until yesterday at 500 Fulton
...street, says the Chicago Record-Herald.
...Constable Kruckstein, of Justice Severson's
...court, did the job, with the help of several
...assistants, and they have scratches and
...torn clothes as reminders of a lively day's
...work.

It seems Miss Tice dotes on cats, and her
...pets think the world of her. But she forgot
...to pay her house rent, so the landlord, D.
...Schofield, swore out a writ of restitution.
...The constable proceeded to do the rest. En-
...tering the house, he began reading the writ
...to Miss Tice. Then the constable jammed
...the writ into his pocket, seized a broom,
...called in his helpers and swept out all the
...cats in sight.

Next they started to carry out the furni-
...ture. Cats jumped out of the bureau draw-
...ers; they moved the stove, and the oven
...emptied out cats; in the pantry, cupboards,
...under the chairs and tables, in the beds,
...under the sofas, on the window sills—every-
...where there were cats—intelligent, wide-
...eyed cats, ready to fight, bite and scratch,
...to protect their home and Miss Tice. There
...were Angora cats, Maltese cats, black cats,
...gray cats, striped cats, old cats and young
...cats, pretty cats and ugly cats, cats with
...tails and cats without them, two-eyed cats
...and one-eyed cats, proud cats and meek
...cats, Tom cats and other cats. Not less
...than 50, the constable swears, and he was
...there and ought to know.

When he got all the cats and all the furni-
...ture out into the yard someone pulled off
...the boards nailed over the windows and
...the cats went back. He drove them out a
...second time and left one of his friends on
...guard. It's the cats' next move.

SENTENCED FOR BIGAMY

Rev. Isaac Workman Pleaded Guilty And Got One Year In "Pen."

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
...HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Jan. 14.—Rev. Isaac
...Workman, who for two years past has ex-
...pounded the Gospel throughout Southern
...West Virginia, was today sentenced to one
...year in the State Penitentiary, having
...pleaded guilty to bigamy. As he stood in the

and National Governments.

Miss Eliza French Forbes
Capt. Frank T. Forbes, died
her father here this after-
month's illness. Besides her,
survived by three sisters and

A Christian Endeavor Soc-
organized in the Christian C-
News has been received her-
after a brief illness at her
caster, Pa., of Miss Emma,
who has frequently visited
Franklin here and had ma-
this city.

Miss Lily Blanton and Mr.
both of Caroline county, with
Bethany Church, in that co-
uary 22.

SHENANDOAH CO

Suits Against Insurance Walter Miller May

[Special Dispatch to the B-
WOODSTOCK, VA., Jan. 1
Lonas, of Mount Jackson, sh-
in the Circuit Court of Shen-
against the Virginia Fire in-
surance Company, of Virgi-
Company of North America,
and Niagara Insurance Com-
York, in the sum of \$1,000.
suits grow out of the confli-
visited Mount Jackson on the
ruary, 1901, in which the la-
cattle building of Mr. Lon-
erably damaged by fire.

Walter Miller, of near Col-
who was shot on Christmas
Kline, has rallied within the
and the attending physicia-
of saving his life.

Mrs. Mary L. Osburne,
Alexander Osburne, of the
Clifton, died on Saturday
years. She is survived by
Miss Maude Osburne and
Nevin Osburne. Her mot-
man, aged nearly 90 years,
at her late home, and is r-
survive long.

Rev. E. L. Folk, who un-
was pastor of the Mount
of the Lutheran Church, b-
ston, N. C., has accepted
former charge and will be-
duty there the first of Ma-

The iron bridge which
across the Shenandoah riv-
Jackson will be completed
This bridge is being erec-
glinia Bridge Company, of
cost of about \$4,000 to Shen-

Alexandria Corpora

[Special Dispatch to the B-
ALEXANDRIA, VA., Jan. 1
tion Court resumed its Ja-
morning. The following
to be disposed of at thir-
Hurley, embezzlement of
Agent of the Baltimore an-
of the Alexandria

use of the insecurity of the in-
making it up. Such community
e, he says, stifles competition,
is only protection in this State
roads.
rior declares that the people
are to enforce their rights. The
ays, should appoint a railroad
for the protection both of civil
railroad property.

NEW GUTHRIE EXTENSION.

Tracks Are Closed and Franchise Given by City Council.

By News.

ok, Jan. 24.—The final contracts
signed today insuring the im-
mending of the Choctaw Railway
home, I. T., to this city. The
city also granted the company a
strip across the city, which in-
extension of the line northwest
to End and Awa.

License Ticket Scalpers.

License ticket scalpers has been
by a New York Assemblyman.
that all persons who desire to
allroad tickets other than duly
agents of railroads shall file
with the Railroad Commission. The
be in the sum of \$2,000, and if
a Commission issues a license
of the same is placed at \$50.
sellers other than authorized
agents must stamp their name
on all tickets thus sold. This
to give the purchaser a cause
could such ticket not be as rep-

Notes and Personal.

Donalson, claim agent of the
was in the city yesterday from

sylvania has been sued for \$703.
shipper for alleged rebates to
itors.

man, assistant engineer of the
at Cleburne, called at the local
rday.

les of Sapulpa, I. T., conductor
sco, called at the local offices
yesterday.

ner, commercial agent of the
with headquarters at Fort
in the city yesterday.

iten, contracting agent of the
y Southern, went to Greenville
returning in the evening.

hipley, traveling freight agent
is and Pacific, headquarters at
was at the general freight of-
day.

F. E. Marsh, Texas rate clerk
at Fe at Topeka, Kan., left for
Thursday night, after spending
Dallas.

that conventions of many or-
connected with the railroads
advised this year because of the
of obtaining passes, as hereto-

Eighty-pound steel have been or-
Chicago Great Western, to be
rious points in Iowa, giving
on the line through that State
ago.

e of the Chicago Great Western
d from a Northeast Texas trip.
mer, general freight and pas-

is reported to have just been made on New
south fork of the Bónto River in New
Mexico, and great excitement prevails
among mining men of that locality as a
consequence. News of the strike was
brought to this city by J. H. Collard, who,
with R. Boyd, took up seventeen claims, all
of which are rich with free milling gold.
At the time of the strike Collard was at
Marlin, Tex., but on receipt of a telegram
from Boyd hastened to New Mexico. He is
now in the city with samples of ore which
are to be submitted to an assayer.

MORNING PAPER FOR DENISON.

First Issue of the Sun to Be Put Out
Feb. 5.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Sherman, Tex., Jan. 24.—Denison is 'to
have a morning paper called the Sun, and
its initial issue will be on Feb. 5. Percy K.
Fulton, manager of the Woodville, I. T.,
Journal, gave The News correspondent the
following list of officers of the Sun Com-
pany today: P. K. Fulton, manager and
president; A. C. Sweat, editor and vice
president; George W. King, city editor and
secretary; John W. Estes, treasurer.

Bitten by a Mad Cat.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Waco, Tex., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Culp, wife of
Policeman John H. Culp, was attacked
suddenly by her pet cat and severely bitten,
the cat having suddenly developed rabies.
The animal was slain and a madstone ap-
plied to the wound. The stone adhered to
the wound.

Stops Diarrhoea and Stomach Cramps
Dr. Siegart's genuine imported Angostura
Bitters

New York Herald
States Minister Herbert Bow-
ried tomorrow to Miss Car-
New York, Jan. 24.—Miss
Caracas on Nov. 30 last v-
Edna and Marian Bowen
Henry E. Bowen and nie-
States Minister Bowen, to
there. Miss Clegg's former
her residence in East Ora-
in Galveston, Tex.

FEARED A TRAIN

Katy Had a Guard on
Train Yesterday

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Denison, Tex., Jan. 24.—The
received information yester-
them to believe that there
tempt made to hold up the
senger train No. 3 due here.
An armed guard of four
by five volunteers
Muskogee and c-
returning home c-
made to stop elt

Hillsboro

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Hillsboro, Tex.,
cers of Hillsboro
retail grocers, a-
plied for member-
tion. The officer
president; James
R. O. Fotts, tre-
secretary.

If you are nerv-
ter's Little Nerv-
you nervous, and
dyspeptic; either
able, and these ill



Feed your hair with
Ayer's Hair Vigor.
It makes the hair
grow long and thick.

Always
Restores Color
to Gray Hair

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS 25 JAN. 1902

A Good Figure.

Submarine Telegraph.—(Reuter's.)

Brussels it is stated that King Leopold the Belgian Government have agreed on the basis of a Congo Convention providing the surrender of the Crown Domain for the provision of six million francs to be carrying out of public desired by the King.

RAILWAYS.

's Diplomacy.

Received at 2.59 pm. to the Powers says that roves of the Austrian or schemes calculated to ra of the Balkan People. ce with a request from instructed her Ambassa- p's to support the project the Danube to the Ad-

OCCAN WAR.

ents and a Jihad.

ceived March 4th, 11.15 Government is despatching forcements to Casablanca. the Algerian frontier is fulai Hifi's emissaries and also to old Algerian e never been reconciled to

MARU ASHORE.

Steamer ashore on Oze Tree fuku Maru from Raangoon ith a cargo of rice. She eleven o'clock on Monday d has apparently sustained making no water. A tug ighters have been sent to her assistance Tanjong Pagar. An attempt will be to float her off when she has been

TRADE AND THE EMPIRE.

writer in the current "Quarterly Review" pts to ascertain whether any lesson

allowing coral &c to be deposited, against the public right to pass over, land and fish the bay near Keppel-rd, was continued.

Mr Fort replied for the defendants. There was no right of way over land adjoining public roads. The dedication of the road only concerned the road itself, and not the land on either side, so that any access to the road must be due to the right of navigation, or some other definite right. The main point was, had what the defendant had done been rendered lawful by the Fore-shores Act of 1901. That was a remedial ordinance, in other words, for the general good of the community, even though in the doing of such act, the legal rights of the public affected, and the public or some part of them, prejudiced to some extent in their business. In this case the works certainly came under section 3.

RABIES SPREADING.

POLICE INSPECTOR BITTEN BY A CAT.

Early last Saturday morning, Inspector Oxley of the Kandang Kerbau police station was bitten by his own Siamese cat. Mr Oxley had just got out of bed when the cat rushed at him and bit the large toe of his right foot. The animal was put in a cage and died on Tuesday. A post mortem examination was held by Mr Falshaw, the Government Veterinary Surgeon, and the cat was declared to have had rabies. Inspector Oxley will leave for the Pasteur Institut, at Saigon by the first steamer. He recently arrived here from Penang.

A dog suffering from rabies was taken to the animal infirmary a couple of days ago by one of the West Kents from the Tanglin barracks. The animal was destroyed.

The dog that bit two European residents also wounded a "boy" employed by Mr Ruddock. This animal was shot by a Malay police constable, but owing to a misunderstanding the body was thrown away. It was wrongly stated that this animal took part in the theatricals, the only character of the kind therein being a stuffed dog.

POLICE KILLED.

An Old Hand.

The Anarchist who killed the Chicago Chief of Police has been identified as a Russian student who fled from Kishineff in 1906.

THE KINTA'S COOLIES.

Nine of the Chinese cargo coolies employed on board the Kinta were charged before Capt. Radcliffe, Master Attendant, yesterday, with refusing to obey the lawful commands of the master of the vessel

London, February 2. A grant meeting was held at Queen's Hall last evening to discuss reform in Congo. The Lord Mayor presided and supported by the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, a number of Bishops and members of both Houses of Parliament. Resolutions were passed with enthusiasm demanding complete reform of administration, restoration of the natives' rights and liberties, freedom of trade. A further resolution carried urging Government to secure acceptable scheme. The speakers inveighed against King Leopold.

NORTH-WEST AFRICA.

London, February 2.

Many Deputies belonging to the majority in the French Chamber, who are dissatisfied at the operations in Morocco, are asking where France is going, as they fear disaster. The Government, on the other hand, maintains that the situation in Morocco is normal and that the troops are able to resist any tribal combination.

Morocco has protested against the Spanish occupation of Marchina.

THE EDUCATION BILL.

London, February 2.

In the House of Commons this evening Mr McKenna introduced the Education Bill, the main principle of which is a provision permitting voluntary schools which come under the Act, while receiving no rate to receive the same increased exchequer grant of 47 shillings per child as rate-aided schools. The provision does not apply to single school parishes, where arrangements made for denominational instruction hours. The increased cost to the Exchequer is £1,400,000.

Mr Balfour bitterly attacked the especially its effects in country districts.

PORTUGAL.

King Manuel has received a deputation of mothers, wives and children of the mutineers of 1906 whom he pardoned. The scene was most dramatic. The women and kissed His Majesty's hands, sobbing the time. The King was deeply affected and kissed the children. In his address said he hoped the whole country would assist him in his difficulties. His commendation would be to be just and merciful.

London, February 2.

In the House of Commons last night resolution was unanimously adopted urging Government to do its utmost to secure fundamental alteration of the administration of the Congo. Sir Edward Grey in stating the resolution said the Congo State forfeited all right to international recognition. If the Belgian Parliament at the close of the present session does not agree over the Congo on satisfactory terms we are prepared to take separate action on the basis of British treaty rights. We might the question of whether our consent to port duties, the revenue derived from which should be devoted to the welfare of the natives was not obtained under false pretences.

THE BALKANS.

of the characters that people of the Remus' forklore and which have become famous. Appre- persons could at any time con- a "Brer Fox," or a "Brer" or a "Tar Baby," etc., to be among the shrubbery. there should be comfortable rus- ches for the accommodation of Billy Sanders' and his friends. ould be mightily tickled to sit atch the Little Boys and the st Susans at play on the grass in the trees, and occasionally to em stories of the happy days they were themselves little and talk with the creatures and un- and what the trees said when they red in the breeze. nice little park that we have in ould far better illustrate gentle n Harris to present and future ions that could possibly be done y figure of bronze or monument lite, no matter how imposing.

Our Convict Problem.

(From The Dublin Times.)
emporary, half-way settlement of
nvict problem will not be satis-
y to the people of Georgia.

apparent that the convict les-
nd others interested in the pres-
stem are going to use every
within their power to perpet-
uate the system. It means thousands of
to them, and they cannot be
ed to give up a good thing with-
out.

now admitted by all that the
t system is the wrong one; that
human, and it is unworthy of a
d state to tolerate. But in or-
satisfy those who are determined
n end shall be put to the traffic
an lives, it is proposed that the
be abolished by easy stages—
ertain convicts be leased, and
ishers be turned over to the coun-
be worked on the public roads,
s wrong to lease a thousand con-
is wrong to lease a hundred,
is smaller number does not min-
the evil.

bad enough for the convicts to
ed at so much per head and for
ate to attempt to exercise a kind
addiction over them, but it now
s that there have been regular
s, brokers who buy convicts from
ate at so much per man and then
se them to other parties at a
It is said that a south Georgia
st year made a clear profit of
d on a deal of this kind. They
ed 500 convicts from the state at
er head and subleased them to
parties at \$450 per head. Car
E system be defended by men with
rk of Christianity or humanity
nt?

Nominate Congressman.

gomery, Ala., July 14.—The demo-

lence ever since the weather became
settled enough for meetings of that
kind. The Woodall orchestra has fur-
nished excellent music, the entire con-
gregation joining in singing many of
the old familiar hymns. The subjects
presented have been those relating to
the prophecies that have been fulfilled
in the past and those foretelling the
coming of our Lord back to this earth
again.

Sunday night Rev. Mr. Westworth, of
Washington, D. C., gave a most touch-
ing portrait of the ravages that sin has
caused in this world, leaving sorrow,
sickness and death in its trail. He then
pointed his hearers forward to the time
when this earth shall blossom as the
rose; when, by the power of God it shall
be brought back to its original, Edenic,
beauty and given again to the children
of men for an everlasting possession.
Blessed are the meek for they shall in-
herit the earth, is the promise given us
of our Savior. Monday night R. T. Dow-
sett, of Milwaukee, Wis., spoke on the
subject of the second coming of Christ.

MAD CAT BITES MAYOR.

Hen. W. B. Richardson, of Lavonia,
Comes to Pasteur Institute.

Lavonia, Ga., July 14.—(Special.)—Hon.
W. B. Richardson, mayor of Lavonia,
was bitten by a cat on the calf of the
leg this morning about 8 o'clock. It is
thought the cat was mad.

Mr. Richardson had just eaten break-
fast and was on his way to his horse lot,
and the first thing he saw of the cat it
had him by the leg. He had to pull it
loose from his leg. The cat was shot
three times before it died.

Mr. Richardson left for Atlanta for the
Pasteur institute for treatment.

MRS. EMMA MEDLOCK SUES FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

Wants \$50,000 Damages Because
Her Husband Was Killed
by an Elevator.

Mrs. Emma Medlock yesterday,
through her attorneys, James L. Key
and Reuben R. Arnold, filed suit
against the Empire Building Trust
Company to recover \$50,000 damages
for the death of her husband, R. O.
Medlock.

On the 25th of June, late in the af-
ternoon, the deceased was killed by
one of the elevators in the Empire
building. His wife claims he was a
tenant of the building, engaged in the
real estate, insurance and farming
business. She alleges that he yearly
earned \$5,000, and it is on account of
this she sues for the amount named.

CHURCH MEMBERS ROW.

that day.
In the joy of the children w
said "Hooray!"

The Southern Colon

The Chattanooga Times a
recent comment on the sou
nel:

"The Omaha Bee having
that 'there is to be no pe
southern colonel.' The Atla
tution forgets itself long
retort: 'Don't think it. A
swing beneath two shady
mint growing gloriously
by; spring water, cracked
sable attendants to fan hi
julep winning out on the s
Either prohibition is a fal
lanta or this editor has a
and highly cultivated mem

Hedge a.

Trouble fer de ri
Is what dar's sh
I try ter dodge d
An' de airthqual

I takes de road te
An' Salan rise at
"Come whar de ol
Heaven ain't at

Dey ain't no use
Dar's mis'ry on
An' Trouble got n
Lak' a race hoss

Marse Hen
Marse Henry lei
politicians long en
following informa

"The New York
sneeringly asks
should be severely
a flourishing ham
of several water
of railroad, fam
through which th
passes on its way
the palate of the
erner."

Time to
When Joy flies in
Sorrow slinks away;

Can't stand to hear a fiddle.
An' the boys that about

Knew Her Opin
"Br'er Kwame, what doe
er de devil anyhow?"

"I dunno. Better ax my
wait till I fur fum home—k
want ter lose my temper!"

The philosopher of The
terprise says that "the citi
ing, the valleys are ringing
Times has on his best suit
just like he's on his way
meeting where his sweethe
ing with a rose in her hand

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 15 JULY 1908

Charles A. Rosen, 1 avenue was assigned by the state commissioner Gross. Federal Court this morning in sending the picture to the male and on his plea of was held in the sum of \$400 Federal grand jury. The mother owns real estate and a small house who made the yesterday said he would hold in the it here till 11. He is the respondent a lawyer, and an opportunity to get

ent charged that Rosen sent pictures valued at \$2 from a company in Philadelphia. This was the young but Commissioner telegraphs were un- that the crime was So he held him

THE EVENING TIMES (PAWBUCKETT, RI) 17 JULY 1908
JULY 17—Julging the power station and Company the is increasing as in 5 per cent of loss not however, in passengers but it is growing is not up to last General Manager Peter that the July rate were \$14,000 he. While the power an increase they but it costs about he cars now as it they are not as

HEAT FAILED.
JULY 17 — Nancy I mail of some 43 the misfortune the grip of the ed as if it was the law that has such record for Nancy self soon after she she was found in put down and lives to fear

STOLEN GILT.
PROVIDENCE July 17—William brought suit for \$5000 H. F. Cornell company as on for James a realty in April 6 last. The plaintiff on a new building that were in West Exchange the defendant in a and when a strike which the bank and bank

sga. All of the clothing in the statue was copied from garments worn by Mr Lee which are now in the Confederate Museum at Richmond. The sword is an exact reproduction of the sword presented to Gen Lee by the state of Maryland. The hands were modelled from those of Rob Lee the general's son whose hands were very like his father's.

Many members of the commission knew Lee personally, and they say that the bronze likeness is excellent. The Confederate leader is depicted as in full dress on foot with sword and spurs. The statue is exactly life size and will stand on a pedestal 6 feet tall.

The statue will be placed in the capitol under a federal statute which allows every state to place in the hall of statutory statues of two of its representative citizens. This statue will probably not be placed in position until after the one of George Washington is completed.

The commission went to Boston today on a sightseeing trip.

BITTEN BY CAT.

PROVIDENCE July 17—William McLaughlin of 18 Appleton street brother to Policeman James McLaughlin was bitten on the hand and leg last night by a large cat that had a fit. The man was attempting to get the feline in a bag to bring it to the river and drown it. His wounds were quite bad and a physician was sent for to cauterize them. Policeman McKensie of the sixth precinct shot the cat. It is believed that the cat was rabid.

LEFT EXECUTOR.

PROVIDENCE July 17—George Warren Pearce of Warwick filed a suit for \$1000 in the Superior Court today against James A. Williams, the lawyer-executor of the will of Maria R. Williams late of Warwick. The plaintiff avers that Maria R. Williams in her life time was indebted to him in the sum of \$1000 and now sues the executor for that amount.

MISSING GIRL.

PROVIDENCE July 17—Louisa Palpas of 11 Campbell Terrace Pawtucket, reported to the local police last night that her daughter Florence, 15 years of age and large for her size, has been missing from home since 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. She was last seen on Randall street at 8 o'clock that night by the police of the second precinct.

MANY SMALL FIRES.

PROVIDENCE July 17—Firemen kept in the jump all day having to deal with small fires in various parts of the city.

for the life preservers and to jump overboard.

AGAINST TAFT.

PROVIDENCE July 17—Say I am anti-Taft, I always have and I always will be," Joseph Person a leader among the college of this section and editor Rhode Island Torchlight, declared tonight that he is not in sympathy with efforts to elect the Republican date for the White House.

A MALE RAILER.

PROVIDENCE July 17—The man in court this morning with being a common railer after He was Patrick E. De years old Policeman Payne of, and Proctor said the man whose neighborhood terrorized he had threatened to shoot at his neighbors. Even this morning hadn't recovered from the effect of three months' carousal and (see column) his case for till July 28 to give him time to straighten up. He'll be in the meanwhile.

Clergyman Hurt.

EAST GREENWICH July 17—Milton A. Littlefield Ph D of Lynn N Y who has been delivering series of lectures before the Girls and Sunday School Association convention this week at the Eastwich Academy, dislocated his shoulder and fractured his left arm there late yesterday. He was about to descend the stairs from the second floor, when he fell and came down heavily, but fortunately did not fall down the flight. Dr F O Taggart attended him at the near-by buildings to which he was assisted, and yesterday he was brought to this city by automobile by Frank E. Farnham. Despite the intense pain which he gave him Mr Littlefield left for New York last night with assistance.

Find Girl's Body.

ITALIFAX N H, July 17—The body of a girl daughter of J. who was drowned in Bedford Wednesday night last was found today. Searchers yesterday at the body of William Muir, who drowned at the same time.

Call on Banks.

WASHINGTON, July 17—The troller of the currency today called on the national banks to

... married
Mass. They
time who is
many years
with the
an impor
way house

Perkins
home on
and the end
a trip to
attracted by
held in the
tion Owen
student
given be-
Perkins
young stu-
her home
friendship
itor to the

ed to their
at sixty
ne in the
to show
frequent-
and Mrs.
ments in
ears they
le terms
grated and
re
is to Mrs.
Mr. Per-
moved to
Arnerne
summed his
to the
to Steers

a at that
is an evan-
impor-
service As
principal
residence,
the court
the mar-

plied on
clerk) man
question
Joly was
nd or re-
e held his
led to tell
court in
ky he did
t he had
frank that
ould have

went back
and took
neither he
ne another
ago that
as to the
instructed

Patrolmen Paine, Wightman and Perritt

The case involving the liquora was held on the premises of Patrick Quinn by the police is set down for a hearing in the District Court tomorrow morning

... about, the winning evangelist will render several selections at this meeting Tomorrow evening the address will be delivered by John A. Thompson, superintendent of the mission and his subject will be "How the Jailer Was Caught"

CAT BITES GIRLS, TEARS POLICEMAN

Springs on Children Playing in Their Home With Its Kittens.

NEW YORK Sept 22 In a battle to end the life of a cat that had gone mad and bitten two little children the uniform of Patrolman Krams of the East Fifth street station, was torn to bits yesterday by the animal. The cat was killed after 20 shots had been fired at it and a half dozen bullets had lodged in its body.

During the firing necessary to kill the animal the greatest excitement prevailed in the neighborhood of First Avenue and Seventh street. From vantage points residents watched the shooting and the attacks of the animal upon the policeman.

The cat, a pet in the family of Adolph Finkelstein of No 120 Seventh street, was left in the flat on the fourth floor with Mary Finkelstein 6 years old, and Hannah Taubinkmel, 4 years old, who lives on the first floor. The pet gave birth to a litter of kittens four weeks ago, and the children it is said, had been playing with the little ones.

Suddenly Attacks Child.

Without warning the cat made a leap at Mary and landed on her chest. Its claws failed to go through her garments, and as it fell to the ground it ripped her stocking, tore her leg with its claws and sunk its teeth into the limb. It then turned upon the other child and bit her in the

hand

With blood streaming from their wounds and frightened nearly into spasms, the two children ran from the flat. Samuel Finkelstein, 15 years old, escaped with a scratch on the neck.

About this time the parents came home. Policeman Krams was called and went into the flat. Armed with a broom and his revolver he entered the front room. There was a bunch of fur and claws in the air. He fired three shots and then it was gone. It had taken refuge in the kitchen, but in the minute it had battled with the policeman it had torn his uniform and ripped his hands.

Cat Leaps Four Stories.

Krams followed and beating back the cat's attack with the broom managed to put two shots into its neck. With a yell the animal went through the open window to the fire escape and then made a leap into the air.

The policeman was surprised to see it crouching in the corner of the yard alive and apparently full of fight. Re-loading his revolver he went into the yard.

Krams fired again, and with the first shot the cat came at him. Wherever it struck his uniform it tore it. The policeman emptied his revolver and beat a retreat. In his 12 shots he had three hits.

Out of ammunition he hastened to Tompkins Square Park, where he got a fresh supply and another policeman. The two policemen then fired eight shots. One went into the brain of the animal and ended its life.

Children Sent to Bellevue.

The street was well-nigh impassable when the policemen carrying the dead cat started for the police station. There was decided to send the body to the Willard Parker Hospital to determine if the cat was infected by rabies. The children who had been bitten were taken to Bellevue where their wounds were cauterized. If the cat was infected the children will be sent to the Pasteur Institute.

WORRIED OVER INDIANA.

Dissection of Republicanism Discussed at Conference of County Chairmen.

INDIANAPOLIS Ind Sept 22 A

Grape-Nuts

000 to 25,000,000 bushels the size of the bull holdings, they seem to be sufficient to control the market and create the holdings are bigger than

in the Chicago May delivery have not been important. The weakening in the market buying of wheat to come Nebraska and Duluth. It will be out of the way and confronted with the new freely.

additions seemingly are in the week there were rains meat belt from the Pacific from Texas to Saskatchewan was not a flood, but it great portion of the country, the drought and material additions in the Spring wheat in the early part of the week further precipitation toward that temperatures were not, but not severe. All talk of deterioration on account of the week as far as crop confined to insects, y, in portions of diana, and parts of made of probable and but little said general rains and the millions of a country.

wheat very freezing the week were st, but included a ago reshipped from movement showed try while not sell- not appear to be are quite largely ere has been considerable supply since The United States st year, while the Exports are small ough fair of Canada been dull and can declines, and the bulges. World's l prices abroad are bushel under a

distinctly improved There have been of the corn States able temperatures. delayed on account early planted corn in some inated and some replanting d. The situation, however, n unfavorable one, although favorable as expected owing early season. With the im- weather conditions there has in the country offerings of in the cash mar- pressure on the futures and declined. Stocks of corn have, e rapidly declining owing to tion and there was a large available supply for the week. season about over there is a freer movement of corn, ally out of line.

turned weak following the been a good deal of buying dry weather in the North- and Nebraska. The storm, part of the week brought in some sections of large pro- precipitation. This relieved regarding the crop situation ately worked down with an in the new crop deliveries, however, are steadily decreasing for cash oats is main- good scale.

market continues to move irregularly. Stocks are small

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Astor Trust Co.
FIFTH AVENUE & 36TH STREET, NEW YORK

SOCIALISM IN A HEN COOP.

Biddy and a Tabby Cat Are Running Their Families Co-operatively.

The Socialistic spirit has penetrated to the back yard of Mrs. Martha Wandell's home, at 83 First Avenue, Tompkinsville, S. I., and her black Spanish hen and Maltese cat have established a sort of co-operative family. The cat is the mother of four kittens, now three weeks old, and the hen is at least the foster-mother of eight chicks. Both families live in a roomy chicken coop.

The presence of the cat in the coop is protection at night against rats, one of the most dangerous foes to the chicks. On the other hand, the fact that the chicks are there attracts rats, and the cat gains easy nutriment from them, to the advantage of her four young.

In the daytime the cat accompanies the eight chicks and their mother abroad, acting partly as congenial family friend and partly as assistant guard to the brood against the attacks of all sorts of enemies.

RAN INTO ARMS OF POLICE.

Two Wounded Men and Their Assailant Caught After Shooting.

As Lieut. Burns of the Eldridge Street Station and Patrolman Hansel were standing at Norfolk and Stanton Streets they heard three shots last night, and as three men approached, pursued by a crowd, they caught and held them until a half dozen policemen and many citizens who had chased the three from 140 Essex Street came up.

Two of the men were wounded, and the third was locked up charged with shooting them. The men, all sweatshop workers, said they were Max Baron, 118 East Second Street, and Abraham Sudor, 87 East Tenth Street. Louis Bunitsky

CHINA BUYING LI

American Manufacturers Benefit from the Awakening

American railway equipment and machinery manufacturers are beginning to get a fair slice of the growing out of the Chinese industrial development which is swinging into full swing. Last announcement came from Peking of a number of contracts for rails, and locomotives valued about \$750,000, with the firm. Although in the orders were mistaken this house, which, as the firm is supplying only the other parts of the contract to be filled by American Arnold, Karberg & Co. of New York, which in eleven Chinese cities, a man-English house, acts in China for a number of American manufacturers, and Baldwin Locomotive Works, Electric Company, and the Pond Company, and is the rails and accessories through connections. Last learned that this house the Baldwin Locomotive for four Baldwin mallet four Baldwin suburbans Kalgan Railroad. They certainly purchased two side for the Szechuen Ichang Baldwin locomotives for the Han Railroad, pig-driving 8,000 tons of rails and accessories Laotung Railroad, and of miscellaneous railway. A representative of the week that more than

Chicago that it is the deal-
 er is no vain and idle boast. Its
 position as such is substantiated
 the average temperatures in the
 is given out by the weather bu-

ures show that Chicago has an av-
 erage of 70 degrees during the
 June, July, and August, and this
 average recorded in any large
 country. The figures, further-
 the fact that few professional
 orts, even in higher latitudes or
 re, can boast of cooler average
 than can Chicago.

much advertised label:
 "Ideal Summer Resort,"
 received the O. K. of the gov-
 ernment sharp, will not be com-
 it the official legend:
 "Inspected and Guaranteed."

verage of Big Cities,
 the temperatures recorded by the
 representative collection of cities

.....70	Kansas City	75
.....71	Baltimore	75
.....72	Washington	75
.....74	Cincinnati	75
.....74	St. Louis	75

go is in the same class with salt
 water summer resorts and in some
 places a cooler average summer,
 than is boasted by noted water-
 shown by this table of tem-

.....55	Atlantic City	71
.....65	Newport	75
.....66		

COLD WAVE IS AT HAND.

Autumn weather Chicago has
 receives a sudden check this
 ar winter is at hand—for a day
 began to grow colder last night
 her early today. The weather
 ceases a cold rain with a tem-
 perature as low as 40 degrees.

imum temperature of the afternoon
 at 45 degrees, a drop of 33 de-
 grees the mark of yesterday. Storm
 been flashed to all shipping
 the lakes in anticipation of the
 weather which is likely to strike
 middle west.

temperature yesterday afternoon
 was at 8 o'clock. It was 59 at 2
 morning.

INTO CROWD OF BOYS.

Without a Word, Fires at
 seen, Party—Youth May
 Not Live.

Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Without
 a word, William Rittenhouse, 40 years
 old, with a rifle into a crowd of
 boys, Halloween in advance by

street entered his home, the man dropped
 a lemon in it, at the same time remarking
 that it was an appropriate gift for a yellow
 something or other unfit for print.

Of course the Cubs' manager would not
 have liked this at any time, but he was more
 angered than he ordinarily would have been
 because the language was used in front of
 his wife. Chance bounded out of the ma-
 chine and landed a knockout on the "root-
 er's" jaw. The man hit the sidewalk.
 Chance then got into the machine and drove
 away.

Among many really loyal friends who saw
 and heard the whole thing was Red Galli-
 gan, Cub bat boy. Red finished the job where
 the peerless leader had left off. Red used his
 feet with great effect and there was danger
 that some of the man's features would be re-
 moved when the police came up and pulled
 Red away. The crowd wanted to lynch the
 man who had insulted Mr. and Mrs. Chance
 and the officers had to hurry him to a Mad-
 son street car and across the bridge.

CAT'S LEAP LANDS IT IN JAIL.

Jumps on Policeman's Shoulders,
 Scratches His Face, and Pussy
 Is Arrested.

Tabby, a large angora cat, the pet of the
 H. N. Day family, 5403 Madison avenue, is
 in deep disgrace. Shortly after dusk it ran
 behind Police Lieut. Joel Smith as he was
 walking in Madison avenue, near Fifty-first
 street, leaped upon his shoulders, and
 scratched his face. After a struggle Lieut.
 Smith made the cat a prisoner and locked it
 up at the police station.

STEALING HAM CALLED CRIME.

But Taking \$1,000,000 Denotes Graft
 Genius, Says Oak Park Doctor
 in Church Paper.

In a paper on "The Psychology of Graft,"
 read before the Men's club of Grace church,
 Oak Park, last night, Dr. G. Frank Lydston
 said:

"The technical names for grafting of differ-
 ent ranks are:
 "One million dollars, genius; \$500,000, sa-
 gacity; \$10,000, misappropriation of funds;
 \$100, larceny; \$10, theft; a ham, a crime
 against humanity."

TRICK ELEPHANT KILLS KEEPER

Slams Him Against the Wall, Throws
 Him on the Floor, Tramples
 and Gores Him.

New York, Oct. 18.—"Queen," a trick ele-
 phant, became enraged at Robert Shields, a
 new keeper who tried to shackle her in her
 winter quarters in Jersey City today, and
 struck him with the palm of her ear and

last night, one at a time, one
 of Carl Schmidt in Gary,
 tend a hobble skirt party g-

George Clinton was the m-
 rôle of Jean to these ha-
 Clinton is built for the par-
 pounds and stretches the
 inches.

An acceptance to the hob-
 quired that the guest wear
 design.

Troubles Begin to

Trouble began to accumu-
 arrived, for Mr. and Mrs. S-
 second floor of the apartm-
 Jefferson streets.

It is a physical impossi-
 draped in a hobble
 the host was in de-
 Clinton, and the hu-
 got on the job.

It was fun the
 that things began
 He was puffing lik-
 deposited his third
 ond floor. He was
 as he set the four
 staggered up the
 ascent, he would
 climbed to the Ma-
 he reached the land

Will Be

Clinton will prob-
 similar parties in the
 While women can
 they can dance. N-
 from that. In ord-
 of the escorts in the
 also hobbled with b-
 the overalls that ea-

The feature of the
 hobble."

FIRE SCARE A

Smokestack' Gaus-
 Hotel, bu-
 D

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—Gu-
 ers' hotel were thrown into
 night tonight when a sm-
 building caught fire. The b-
 extinguished and the

DOCTOR-SLAYER DIES

Loring B. Loomis of Ch-
 in Cortland, N. Y.
 pital.

Dr. Loring B. Loomis of C-
 and killed Miss Eliza Dodge
 T., last week and then shot
 the Cortland hospital late
 wife, who rushed to him from
 the shooting, was at his

1910
 OCT. 20
 THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE



THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER 1 DEC. 1910

W. T. Rodgers, fired several shots from his rifle, one of which killed the young man.

Mr. Rodgers, grief-stricken over the accident, passed through here today en route to Philadelphia. The fatal shooting occurred on the shore of Coulouge Lake. The body was brought down to Ottawa by Mr. Rodgers and sent to Philadelphia. Fred Drexel Rodgers was 28 years old.

SAVAGE CAT BITES TWO BEFORE CAPTURE

Feline Attacked Numerous Persons
Who Attempted to Chase It

In attempting to capture a cat which, after terrorizing several children in the neighborhood of Mifflin and Croskey streets, took refuge on the top of the porch at 1923 South Croskey street, Raymond W. Cahoon, an agent of the Morris Refuge, at Thirteenth and Lombard streets, and Special Policeman Black, of the Twentieth and Federal streets station, were so badly bitten and scratched that their wounds had to be treated at the Polyclinic Hospital.

It was on Monday that the feline first made its appearance, according to the residents in the neighborhood. At that time it went wildly about the streets and back fences and yards, spitting and hissing at any who came near. Repeated efforts failed to either drive the cat away or to make it a prisoner. On Monday afternoon it leaped upon the back of a child in the yard at 1921 South Croskey street, sinking its claws into the child's back. The cat then mounted the porch and remained there. Stones thrown by boys could not move the feline. The Morris Refuge was notified and Agent Cahoon, and Policeman Black were dispatched to the scene. It was while the agent and the bluecoat battled with the cat upon the porch roof that they received their injuries. The cat was finally forced into a bag and taken to the refuge, where it was smothered.

TELLS OF EARLY SUFFRAGIST

Susan B. Anthony's Niece Spoke on
Aunt's Struggles

Miss Lucy E. Anthony yesterday afternoon addressed the Woman Suffrage Society of Philadelphia at 1307 Locust street on "The Illegal Trial of Susan B. Anthony for Voting." The speaker is a niece of the late suffragist pioneer, who was indicted, tried, convicted and sentenced to a jail sentence.

Not Ample Enough Thirty-five Foot ject, Say Shippe

WILL ASK CONGRESS
FOR \$1,000,000

Will Send Committee to Wash-
ton to Wage Campaign
Larger Appropriation

Declaring that the sum of \$1,000,000 recommended as the initial appropriation to commence the 35-foot channel in the Delaware River is insufficient to insure work on the project without interruption shipping men have decided to protest against the sum recommended and demand that at least an additional \$1,000,000 be appropriated.

It is proposed to appeal to the Philadelphia delegation in Congress to request that they, together with Penrose and Oliver, both of whom recently committed themselves to the 35-foot project, strive to secure an appropriation that will be sufficiently substantial to start and continue the project delay.

Satisfied that the progress of the project depends entirely on the quick completion of the 35-foot project shipping men are thoroughly aroused over the recent decision directed against the work and the manner in which it was carried on, propose to Washington and wage a spirited campaign for a sufficient appropriation for the new project.

A committee, composed of members of the various organizations active in the movement to develop commerce of which J. S. W. Holton, president of the Maritime Exchange, is chairman, will go to Washington next week to the meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. While there they propose to start the agitation for an appropriation for the project.

K TWAIN IS
DEED BY MANY

Calves, Hogs, Sheep, HAMS
 31 605 1.25 1.75
 35 311 1.45 1.75
 Receipts at this market from Jan-
 uary period last year:
 11 1919 Inc. Dec.
 514 28478 27444
 1005 28478 5540
 150 314 651 27311
 1100 2140
 247 9348 1501

steers: Prime corn-fed, 1.50
 1004.25; good to choice corn-
 fed, \$1.00-1.10; choice
 0.1-1.00 pounds, \$1.25-1.45; me-
 al-fed, 90 to 1.20 pounds, 4.00
 choice cake \$1.50-1.60; medium
 1.25-1.50, good to choice grass
 to good grass \$1.50-1.60; Stock-
 Good to choice, 2.50 to 1.200
 25; fair to good, 750 to 950
 000; common grades \$1.00-1.50
 steers (yearlings) \$2.00-3.00
 0043.50. Cows: Prime heavy fed
 to choice \$1.50-1.65, good
 \$1.25-1.50, fair to good grass
 non to good cutters \$1.50-1.75
 4 camers 1.1-1.2-1.25. Heifers:
 1.50-1.60, good to choice fed \$1.25-1.40
 1.50-1.60, 25; Bulls: Choice
 1.50-1.60, medium to good butcher
 men bulls 1.25-1.45, stocker and
 0042.50, stags and open \$1.50-1.60
 good to choice light \$0.00-1.50
 medium weight \$1.00-1.50, good
 \$1.50-1.50, inferior to fair, East
 1 yearlings \$1.00-1.50
 choice heavy \$0.00-1.15, good
 \$1.50-1.60, 6.00, good to choice
 0, medium to good mixed \$1.70
 in fair mixed \$1.50-1.70, good
 1.25-1.50, common to good pigs

good to choice \$1.00-1.25, fair
 1.00; general spring lambs \$1.75
 good to choice \$1.00-1.20, fair
 1.00; wags good to choice \$1.30
 1.00-1.25, 3.00.
 sales:

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
28	1058	\$1.80	29	1056	\$1.35
30	1088	1.80	32	1030	1.45
40	1111	1.35	33	1046	1.35
44	1073	1.25	37	984	1.10
134	852	1.20	43	876	1.10
47	900	1.00	45	829	1.00
112	697	1.00	34	873	1.15
15	828	1.05	15	838	1.15

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
8	872	1.25	3	1003	1.40
38	811	1.25	3	874	1.25
30	725	1.10	39	739	1.05
1	742	1.05	4	740	1.05
7	749	1.05	2	750	1.05
2	400	1.00	15	835	1.30

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
13	506	1.05	37	721	1.00
13	702	1.25	3	753	1.25
13	571	1.10	15	498	1.00

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
1	1.020	1.15	1	1.060	1.15
1	1.120	1.15	1	1.120	1.15

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
13	156	0.30	10	21	0.20
13	162	0.30	6	195	0.25
13	183	0.25	150	173	0.10
13	123	0.25	14	131	0.25
13	183	0.25	5	294	0.20
10	725	0.25	10	1172	0.20
3	278	0.30	3	316	0.35
3	174	0.40	3	192	0.40
2	280	0.35	3	333	0.35
4	316	0.35	3	399	0.35
4	316	0.35	100	376	0.35

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
35	157	0.60	51	167	0.60
53	203	0.70	101	163	0.70
53	145	0.70	100	112	0.80
53	134	0.80	16	217	0.80
46	213	0.85	18	217	0.85

Dallas, Tex., May 26.—Last, stayed or stolen,
 one chestnut, sorrel, mare, about 4 years old,
 about 15 hands high, shod all around, in good
 smooth fit, no scars or blemishes. Notify R. F.
 Brandenburg, Sheriff, Dallas County.

AGED OKLAHOMAN DEAD.

Samuel Perry, 109 Years Old, and Con-
 temporary of Andrew Jackson, Dies
 Near Ada.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Ada, Ok., May 31.—Samuel Perry, an
 aged patriarch of 109 years, an old-time
 freedman citizen of Indian Territory and
 grandfather of about seventy children,
 died at his home, three miles southwest
 of this city, yesterday. His recollec-
 tion dated back to the war of 1812, when
 he was one-time Sergeant of Andrew
 Jackson, and knew other famous men of
 that day and later. Perry came to the
 old Indian Territory in the early 40s and
 lived there until he died. He had never
 ridden on a railroad train and lived the
 simplest life. He leaves a widow, aged
 102 years.

Cat Bites Deputy Sheriff.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Shawnee, Ok., May 31.—Residents in
 the southern part of the county are
 greatly excited over a mad dog and mad
 cat scare. A cat showing signs of hydro-
 phobia attacked and bit Deputy Sheriff
 G. L. Ady and his 8-year-old daughter,
 residing near McComb. Two scores of
 dogs have been bitten at McComb and
 Mand.

Jess Willard Found Guilty.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Oklahoma City, Ok., May 31.—Jess Wil-
 liard was found guilty of violating the
 law against prize fighting by a jury in
 the District Court here today by engag-
 ing in a boxing contest with Lewis Fink
 March 24, in which Fink was knocked
 out. This is the first conviction under
 the Oklahoma statutes preventing prize
 fighting. Boxing promoters have been
 erasing the statute on the grounds that
 the bouts are only "boxing exhibitions."
 Sentence has not been passed upon Wil-
 liard. It is said this finding may prevent
 the Flynn-Morris bout at Tulsa on the
 Fourth of July.

Turn Down Federation Proposal.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Chickasha, Ok., May 31.—The State
 convention of the Postal Clerks' Union
 in session in this city unanimously turned
 down the proposition for the Postal
 Clerks' Union to unite with the Federa-
 tion of Labor. The convention chose
 Shawnee as the next place of meeting.
 Every postoffice of any size was repre-
 sented at the meeting.

Three-Hour Rate at Tulsa.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Galveston

OR
HO

And Return
 VIA

T. & E.

The Shortest
 Tickets on Sale

SEE THE TI
 BAY
 THE VERNON
 MI

Leave Dallas 8:30
 For reservation
 A. E. DOVE

Chicago

Sell

Tickets on sale
 A Trip Sla

The Katy

WITH DINING
 Leave Dallas
 Arrive Chicago



City Ticket Office,
 Linx Building

\$5

...ture and fumigate vessels
until the officials are notified
cautionary measures are be-
out in Havana. At Key
s from Havana must lie in
or take measures to prevent
settling ashore. The New Or-
rities will inspect the un-
fumigate, if necessary.

July 7.—No additional cases
diagnose have been discovered.
ard at the Las Animas Hos-
suffering from the disease
to be dying. The sanitary
are encouraged in the belief
ay be the only case, but the
partment continues to exercise
y activity in the fumigation
the vicinity of the one from
ase was taken.

ade is waging vigor-
traps with poisoned
rat holes. The car-
rats are being care-
will be sent to the
for examination. Up
of the rats has shown

it in the city to-day
lent attitude and ac-
th Department, but
aving the city. The
ailed this morning
r list.

KNOWN LAND
Country Where
White Men Ever Trod.

[The Tribune.]
Tele. July 7.—A cable dis-
covered by Mrs. C. E. Andrews
on Roy says he has returned
coast in safety from the moun-
tains of Corea and Manchuria.
has successfully penetrated
country, where no white man
has been before. This marks an
important step in exploration.

News made the dangerous trip
to the American Museum of Natural His-
tory in New York, in search of wild game,
the Korean tiger, one of the
most dangerous animals known. Mr.
Andrews will leave the seaport town
of Wonsan now and take the trans-
siberian railway through Siberia and
returning in New York in a few

work for fear of reprisals on the part of
the trades unionists.

In the mean time the want and suffering
among the women and children have be-
come appalling. Practically all their be-
longings are now in the pawnshops, and
the relief stations are besieged by women,
many of whom are turned away, as there
are no supplies left. A memorial issued
to-day, signed by the Anglican and Roman
Catholic bishops and Nonconformist min-
isters, appeals for public funds to carry
on the work of relief.

CAT A BURGLAR SUBSTITUTE

Policeman After Thieves At- tacked by Starving Animal.

A large, gray cat, lean from two weeks'
starvation and emboldened to desperate
temper, attacked Detective William Brown,
of the Clymer street station, Williams-
burg, yesterday when he entered the two
story brick dwelling house at No. 173 Tay-
lor street. The policeman was badly clawed
about the face before he was able to beat
back the cat.

Taylor was looking for burglars, in re-
sponse to the request of neighbors, who
said that they had heard some one moving
about the building, which had been closed
for two weeks. He was prepared for a
fight when he entered, but the manner of
the attack took him by surprise. The
house was dimly lighted and the cat was
clawing at his neck before he had time
to ward off its spring.

The noise of the struggle was heard by
a half dozen men standing outside the
building awaiting developments. They
rushed in, and with their aid Brown was
able to prevent the animal from doing any
further damage. There was no evidence of
a burglar on the premises, and it was evi-
dent the cat was responsible for the noises
while trying to find a way to escape.

Detective Brown had his wounds cauter-
ized at a drug store opposite the station
house. The house is one of those which
has recently been acquired by the city for
the purpose of widening the street.

WINDFALL FOR SOCIALIST

Fischer's Friends Believe He Will Divide His \$130,000.

Geneva, July 7.—Emile Fischer, a
young mechanic of Chur, the capital of
the Swiss canton of Grisons, an ardent
socialist and treasurer of the local trade
union, has inherited \$130,000 from an
uncle who died recently in New York
State.

"I rather fancy that wom-
are the outcome of the greater
which women in the last genera-
attained. Of course, American
go in for clubs much more than
because they have so little to
In a club like the Lyceum one's
depends very much on the circum-
of one's life before joining.

"It is certainly true that
regards clubs, have a different
from men. Men go to clubs to
from people, while women go
touch with one another. The
of a woman makes her active
because she has become active
needs a club."

A member of a woman's club
street, Piccadilly, said: "There
doubt that if women would
homes more often and come out
world they would be all the bet-
and the world would be all
for it, too. The fault of many
that they are too devoted to
and forget that the world is
their four walls, and their id-
narrow that they are unable
things in a proper perspective.

"Club life stimulates every
that means health. If more
clubs they would learn to take
interest in life and in them-
selves. Women look old sooner
Because they worry too much
to a large extent dispels war-
peaceful and quiet and devel-
opment of a woman's faculties.
women become more beautiful
life. They become fully devel-
oped in mind. From that point of view
perfectly true woman who de-
velops herself to retain her youth
to join a club or two."

LAST STAND FOR

War in Tripoli Is C-

Erstwhile Warring

An Algiers correspondent, w-
date of June 25, summarizes a
situation which is slowly cry-
ing for help in Northern Africa:

"The Italian invasion of Tri-
poli is cementing and unifying the
warring tribal factions as has
fluenced in modern times. As
Turks are yielding, and Mus-
lims are capitulating, it will be a mil-
lennium only. A roving Arab pop-
ulation of a million strong is com-

MARKET DECLINES

the feelings of your mate
and vanity and desire for
are so mixed up in mascu-
ture, wives are never quite
which part of the spiritual
the men they are bruising.
bruise on a man's soul lasts
long time. And never permit
to become a question mark.
do not ask for information
can not be lied to, and in the
of time the man will be only
used to tell you all his adven-
if you let him take his time
consult his mood. When you
ed enough to go home to
set to work and do all the
the husband would like done;
books, his socks, his dinner
extra care as if he was the
creature in the world; and
by you will believe he is;
emper will sweeten in the very
service, and by the time you
gain you will wonder what
you were so fussed up about.
have to give up many things
process of adjustment—the
our lord—loves a cheerful
(up). Whatever you do or
and none be say about it, so
you become the ideal wife of
al husband. JEAN C. O'N.

s of the young man of Mon-
e wrote us the other day that
ossible to find an ideal husband
York because there are no ideal
re, a New York physician sends
of d-ness which is incidentally
tment of the New York man.
local husbands feel like taking
accusations I shall be glad
their defense. The physician

NEW YORK GIRLS AND SCORES MEN.

Madam: I did not think that
granted crank as F. D. L.
street, who classifies all New
girls as worthless, existed in
rid. I am a physician and a
ical student working in the
ed districts of this great city,
into daily contact with the
s well as the middle class, and
into the privacy of their
where the most intimate fami-
lition is shown. I find the New
girl on a par with her kind in
p. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Bal-
and other large American
and having also had experi-
Canada, not forgetting Mon-
I find good, true, noble and
girls in every city, and the
ork girl is as good as the best.
ult I find in the average home
ed by the laziness, conceit
ishness of the "lord of crea-

POLICEMAN BITTEN BY CAT, STARVING IN HARLEM STORE

Animal Attacks Him When He
Tries to Get It From
High Shelf.

Patrolman Jeremiah Meaney of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station was savagely attacked and bitten last night by a big cat that three days previously darted from the street into Aaron Lieberman's dry goods store at No. 187 Madison avenue, and remained on a high shelf, refusing to come down to get food.

Lieberman, fearing the animal would starve to death, called in Patrolman Meaney. The policeman, armed with his night stick and his hand protected with a raincoat, mounted a packing box and poked the cat in the ribs. Meaney threw his raincoat over his head to protect his face, but the cat sank its claws into his hand and bit his right thumb.

Meaney succeeded in wrapping his raincoat about the cat and carried it into the street, where it was shot and killed. The patrolman, after being attended by Dr. Louis S. Aronson of No. 1640 Madison avenue, was given sick leave and went to his home at No. 515 East One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street.

The carcass of the animal was taken to the East One Hundred and Fourth street station and the brain will be examined to-day by the Board of Health to determine whether or not the cat was suffering from rabies.

Brooklyn Girl to Wed in Alaska.

On a North-eastern tour Miss Lulu Gray Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moran of Brooklyn, N. Y.

reproduce some remarks of the Kaiser in the course of a visit to Switzerland in regard to high salaries paid to grandees in the United States.

"I simply cannot keep longer," said His Majesty, taking everything away from "fingers over there earn the salary I pay my Imperial \$2,000 a year). That is my me."

SOMETHING NEW

A 24-Page Magazine with colored pictures. Mail day, with the New York Post next Sunday. This is a treat, and will furnish all the family.

Found a Woman
Walter Donovan
street, New Brighton
who works on the
North River and I
saw the body of a
the end of the pair
out and to the Ma-
was apparently ab-
old. She was dress
waist, blue skirt, a
heavy laced shoes
immigrants.

THE EVENING WORLD (NEW YORK, NY) 25 SEP. 1912

1

Fresh
Only

U

...honor to this day, and
...throughout the far East,
...almost any other for-

Has English Home.

Leon Carton de Wiart, di-
...between England, where
...entry place in Surrey, and
...for the last 30 years he has
...of the bar in the interna-
...and the representative of
...and of the British govern-
...of contentious matters.
...n, a captain of the Fourth
...dragoon guards of the Brit-
...married to the eldest daugh-
...Charles Fugger, of Baden-
...his wife, Princess Eleanor,
...Barntein.

princess are mem-
...proudest of the
...Europe, that is, to
...to have a right to
...a footing of equal-
...should have given
...marriage of their
...Adrian Carton de
...m in which his fam-
...held everywhere in

THE WASHINGTON POST 18 SEP. 1914

"Alastair."
of Prince Arthur of
s wife the Duchess
ceived at his Chris-
name of Alastair.
line of Christian
ficial announcement
e is to be known
...constitutes a new
...of the sovereign
ie name of Alastair
in vain, and it is
to the history of
to the reign of the ill-
fary to find any precedent
royalty." It is the Gaelic
nder, and has been given to
memory of his maternal
the late Duke of Fife, whose
s Alastair, although it fig-
nder in most of the stand-

nsiderable amount of doubt
the little boy of the Prince
Arthur of Connaught is a
mnemoner. For strictly speak-
status ceases in the fourth
in the throne. According to
child would rank merely as
of a duchess in her own
...be known by the court-
...Marquis of Macduff, or by
...and nonducal titles of
...grandfather, the Duke of
...such as, for instance, the

based on commercial paper.

Representative Underwood announced
the war tax bill probably will be
ready for introduction today. The Re-
publicans called a conference for to-
night to determine what their atti-
tude will be toward the legislation.

Adjourned at 6 p. m. to noon Friday.

CAT ATTACKS PEEVISH COP.

Discovery of Catnip Explains "Tatters" Fit of Temporary Insanity.

Los Angeles Dispatch to San Francisco Chronicle.

Tatters, the stray cat that has been fre-
quentering the police station for several
weeks, disappeared amid great excite-
ment. It is one of the enforced rules for
all stray cats that drop into the station
to avoid the office of the captain.

Lieut. McDowell, who presides there,
does not like cats. All cats know this.

Recently Lieut. McDowell was writing
at his desk when there was a terrible
roar, a revolving of the swivel chair, and
the lieutenant's feet went into the air.
Tatters had entered his office and was
cornered under the desk, and, seeing
danger, made a terrific effort to get out.
To do so she made one leap, and hurled
the lieutenant's legs, but fell in his lap.

In a whirlwind of claws, fur, and
meows, Tatters sprang up his shoulder,
jumped over the desk, upsetting the ink-
well, and jumped madly for the transom
over the door.

She fell, and raced around the room
again. Lieut. McDowell and the others
in the room jumped after the cat. Tat-
ters observed things were getting too hot,
and through a small opening where the
door was ajar into the main office, where
a window was open at the top she went.
There she was confined again.

Tatters jumped for the window, and in
her flight she was accompanied by two
clubs, an old shoe, an umbrella, and a
pad of paper. She reached the window
first, and landed 33 feet in the street,
gave one more spring, and disappeared.

Investigation by Sherlock Holmes II re-
vealed the fact that some one had scat-
tered catnip over the lieutenant's desk.

WHICH GIRL KILLED HAWK?

Dorothy Claims Honor, but Marjorie Knows She Flung the Stone.

Springfield (Mass.) Dispatch to New York World.
In a combat with a hawk measuring
more than seven feet from tip to tip of
its wings, either Dorothy or Marjorie
McClintock, of West Springfield, killed

A short way down the
Sinnott. He was reading
As other passengers in
testified, the more Mr. S
closer he hedged to Miss
Finally, the newspaper, acc
ed down and folded over

As the man left, Miss
that her purse seemed
and drew it to her, at
scanning the man. It was
further that she opened
that a \$20 gold piece and
money were missing.

Yesterday morning she
police station and repor
She told of her suspicion
who had read the news

The detectives wished
description of him, but the
Bliss gave was rather vag
into details but the thin
unsatisfactory, until Mis
"Well, I can sketch him
"All right," said the offi

The illustrator took a
paper and ten minutes
to Detective Chapman a
suspect, with a particular

She told where the ma-
car. Two detectives wer
neighborhood. Three hours
turned with Sinnott. The
the original were compar
the illustrator had caught
contour of his nose, the
eyes, and the set of his r
Miss Bliss and the other
be called to identify the r
Most of the money was
purse.

FORESAW HIS OWN

Man Dreams of Being Hi

His Dream Comes

From the Los Angeles Times.

C. D. Amos, 53 years of
ant," living at 1120 South
awoke yesterday morning
in which he says he saw
tim of an automobile acci
he related the dream to h

A few hours later his
slight variation, became
was struck by an automo
and Hill streets, and was
Pacific Hospital with fou
and possible internal injuri

The machine which ran
driven by a woman whose
known to the police. She
office of Gilbert & Gilb
brokers, in response to a
and was driving one of

talk with State Chairman Tanner at headquarters yesterday afternoon. They were talking over the more or less regular appointments Mr. Hugo has to make in his office. Only ones decided on are Addison Barker, of Jefferson, who is to be deputy, and Charles W. Taft, of son, who is to be second deputy. Samuel S. Koenig, president of county committee, who has served secretary of State, Mr. Hugo got valuable information as to the act of the office.

Chairman Tanner had a long talk Governor-elect Whitman and enant Governor-elect Schoeneck day, going over a number of items of the incoming administra-

Governor-elect has about completed his first message to the Legislature. It will be brief, as he intends to follow it up with special messages on particular topics.

Appointments were announced Controller-elect Travis yesterday. They are John H. Elliott, Albany correspondent of "The Brooklyn Times," incorporation tax commissioner, at \$1,000; John J. Scully, a transfer tax inker, at \$2,000; Frank Hallenbeck, a transfer tax examiner, at the same salary; Frederick Goodwin, cashier in the debt bureau, at \$1,800, and B. Scanlon, an examiner of court funds, at \$10 a day.

LONG TRIP FLIGHTS BACKED BY PEARY

Admiral Peary Could Also Aiding Plan for Aviation — Chain of Landings.

Movement to encourage long distance flying has been instituted by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary. With the cooperation of Edwin Gould, Admiral Peary has formulated a plan for establishing a chain of landing places for land and water machines throughout the United States. The plan has been submitted to the Aero Club of America, and is accompanied by offers on the part of Admiral Peary and Mr. Gould of certain tracts of land owned by them in Maine and Georgia for the purpose. It is believed men of means in all parts of the country can be induced to contribute other tracts.

The work of Admiral Peary in preparing an aeronautical map of the United States, Canada and Mexico has brought out the need of landing places, and he believes that aerial navigation will be stimulated if his plan is carried out. He is anxious to have American aviators take up flying by chart and

FIGHT MAD CAT BY CANDLE LIGHT

Rubbers Save Policeman, but Two Men Must Get Pasteur Aid.

A "cop," a cat, a coat and a candle were the ingredients yesterday of one of the most thrilling battles staged since the late Mr. Custer undertook to discipline the Indians.

The scene was a basement, dark save for the one-candle power candle. The cat had just bitten two men, and was mad, and when the animal tried to sink its teeth into the patrolman, the "cop" got mad, too. Only his rubber coat, rubber boots and buckskin gloves saved him from damage.

Michael Corvo, agent for the tenement building at 209 East 108th st., encountered the cat while exploring the cellar with Louis Lipschitz, a plumber. Their only light was the candle, but that was plenty for the cat. The animal scratched their hands and bit their legs, and finally drove them out of the cellar just as Patrolman Schlinermeyer entered.

The cat then transferred its attentions to the policeman, appearing slightly dismayed when it tried to bite through the cop's rubber boot. Encumbered with a rubber coat, Schlinermeyer was unable to draw his gun, and so tried to beat the animal off with his nightstick.

Whenever the candle flared sufficiently to give him light, the "cop" aimed a blow at the cat, and usually the light died or the cat moved and the blow fell on Schlinermeyer's shins. At the end of ten minutes the cat started looking for some place where the rubber was thinner. It began to jump and attempted to scratch Schlinermeyer's hands.

The "cop" was protected at all points, however, and bided his time. After ten more minutes he made a lucky grab and succeeded in grasping the animal firmly by the back of the neck. He had read somewhere that cats and lions are powerless when picked up in that fashion, and the knowledge stood him in good stead.

The remains of the animal will be examined for traces of rabies, and Corvo and Lipschitz have meanwhile been instructed to visit the Pasteur Institute for treatment to-day.

FRICKY DOG SAVES DORRER

ing with the weapon, jumping and interfering with the aim so that the bullet lodged in the wall.

The burglar then jumped out of the window and escaped. He had been in the house during the absence of the family. On their return they discovered the break, and the young man investigated. A diamond necklace was taken.

WILSON AIDS IMMIGRATION

Mother and Daughter

main in This Court

Promised intervention by Mr. Wilson has given Mrs. Maria M. Wilson hope that she will not have to go to Italy, whence she arrived last week with her two daughters. Attorney Martin of Bronx County yesterday that his efforts to secure a case reopened had been successful.

One of the daughters is a girl of sixteen years old, because of her way across. She was married and her mother is the proper person to take care of her. That made it necessary only fifteen years old Martin sent one of Washington, where he is Commissioner of Immigration. Successful.

BABY MAGI NAMI

Called After Mother Before Birth Now \$

Baby Mager is a girl. That is to say, she no longer known by that title, because she was named. At the request of Mrs. Prince, the child's parents, the baby was named after her mother, who died at Beth David Hospital just before the birth of her daughter.

Meanwhile those who contributed yesterday to the fund for the maintenance were as follows: Hindes, \$5; Mrs. Katharine Unknown, \$2; "L." \$1; "M." and "R. C." \$1. The fund now at \$36, but more is needed should be sent to the hospital. Tribune.

Under the care of Mrs. Mager, who has been engaged as Daddy Long Legs of the St.

1914
NEW-YORK TRIBUNE 20 DEC.

A PIRATE CAT BAND AT LARGE UPTOWN

Led by a Tailless, Mauve Tom
Named Wang, Pack Prey
on West 80th St.

STEAL JANITORS' DINNERS

Residents of Neighborhood to Ask
S. P. C. A. to Send a Force to
Capture Marauders.

Several of the residents of West Eightieth Street, between Columbus and Amsterdam Avenues, are going to ask the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals today to send a cart with an inspector to pick up the band of "pirate cats" that have haunted the block for the last three months and made night sleepless by their yells.

Estimates made by pious people place the number of the feline nocturnal marauders at forty to fifty, while others assert there must be fully one hundred. The "pirates" are led by Wang, a tailless mauve cat from Formosa, with pink eyes and white feet. Wang was cast adrift on the world three months ago by a careless sea Captain.

It is Wang, the neighbors say, that defies police and dogs and leads the other "pirate cats" to steal food from the janitors' rooms in the various houses on the block.

Piotr Besanovitch, one of the janitors near the Amsterdam Avenue end of West Eightieth Street, told a TIMES reporter yesterday, with tears in his eyes, how the notorious Wang, with six of the feline "pirates," entered his kitchen yes-

terday morning and stole a leg of mutton off the table.

Wang, the janitor said, accompanied by a big black cat that had one flaming yellow eye and no ears, stood guard outside the door to prevent him from entering, while the others bore off the leg of mutton to a nearby cellar, where they devoured it to the bone.

He had tried three different dogs in the last two weeks, but they stayed in his rooms only one night each, hiding under the bed after the cats had started their midnight sonata.

Besanovitch went on to say that the yell of Wang and his band was worse than that of the wild Chortoktoituvnotch of the Ural Mountains, which was so bloodcurdling that the wolves when they heard it crept into their dens seized with nervous prostration.

Captain George B. Beardsley, an Indian traveler of some renown, said the yell of the "pirate cats" of West Eightieth Street, in his opinion, was far more ferocious than that of the wild Wuzzah-Ruzzah of Bhootan, which eats tarantulas alive, sleeps on a cactus plant, and is the only animal from the snowclad slopes of Kinchinjunga to the torrid shores of the Bay of Bengal that can keep a punkah wallah awake all night by its cries.

A patrolman on post yesterday at Amsterdam Avenue and Eightieth Street said the "pirate cats" had been driven to their present savagery by the law compelling housekeepers to put lids on their garbage cans, that having cut off their supply of food. Their only chance now, he said, was to steal from grocery and delicatessen stores or from janitors' apartments in the basements of the houses.

The cats had their lairs in a long cellar at the corner of Eighty-first Street, the policeman said, and in another long cellar on Amsterdam Avenue and Seventy-ninth Street.

The night clerk of a hotel in the neighborhood came out about 2 o'clock yesterday morning to get a breath of fresh air and six "pirate cats," captained by Wang, collected round a big closed garbage can near the door and howled so formidably that the clerk prudently retired behind the hotel doors again.

Policemen assert there are a number of wild dogs in the same district along Amsterdam Avenue in the "eighties," and that the S. P. C. A. can pick them all up if the society sends a cart with an inspector at night instead of, as usual, during the day, when all the canine and feline nocturnal marauders are asleep in their respective lairs.

The inhabitants of this district at present spend the greater part of each day to shoo Wang and his band away.

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FOUR KILLED BY AUTOS.

Chauffeur Abandons Car After
Running Down Boy.

WORLD'S CROPS LIGHTER.

While Yield Is Above Five-Year
Average, 1915 Is Not Equalled.

ROME, July 23.—The latest report of

ER, Pa., July 26.—While un-
 carload of coal for the Park-
 hills; at Rockdale, today, work-
 ed two large sticks of dynamite.
 The dynamite was carefully removed
 from the car and turned over to the
 discovery of the danger-
 ous every possible precaution
 was taken in removing the remainder
 from the car in order to dis-
 assure there was any more in the fuel.
 The coal is being carefully screened
 and is placed under the boilers.
 The management of the Parkmount
 under the impression that the
 intended for another location,
 a munition plant, and that the
 dynamite was placed in the
 car figured upon it doing tremen-
 dous work in some war work plant.
 Effort will be made to learn how
 the dynamite got into the car load
 and who is responsible for plac-
 ing it.

CHOCKADE IN SUBWAY

Police Breaks and Many Cars
 Are Tied Up

Passengers in the subway were
 held at least three blocks last
 night after 7 o'clock when a trol-
 ley on a car of the Chester Short
 line broke as the car was
 passing the Fifteenth street sta-
 tion. The break caused a delay of thirty-
 minutes, during which time the sub-
 way cars were diverted to the surface.
 No one was injured there was
 no excitement among the passengers
 and the cars which were tied up. On
 the other hand the blocked car was
 crowded with women, and, on account
 of the darkness in the tube, there was
 some difficulty in persuading them to
 walk through the tunnel.

er, car runner and loaders are among the
 most important classes of labor in the
 mines and the departure of several hun-
 dred young men during the month has
 unquestionably worked a hardship upon
 the coal companies.

Evidence of the shortage of drivers
 and car runners is borne out through
 the announcement of the Philadelphia
 and Reading Coal & Iron Company of-
 ficials to the effect that an order was
 recently placed for seven big electric
 locomotives, each of which will cost
 \$15,000, under the existing war-time
 prices. These motors are to take the
 place of mule, score of which are stand-
 ing idle in stable-yards because of the
 shortage of drivers.

Men in touch with the mining situation
 state that the anthracite operators are
 leaving nothing undone through the Fed-
 eral Fuel Administration and the War
 Department to order a wholesale deferred
 classification of the men of the mines.

ATTACKED BY CAT

Feline First Bites and Scratches
 Woman, Then Policemen

Mrs. John Powell, 35 years old, of
 1432 North Marston street, was attacked
 in her home by a cat last night and so
 severely scratched and bitten that she
 was sent to the Lankenau Hospital.

The cat was first seen trying to attack
 several children on North Marston street
 and the police of the Twenty-eighth and
 Oxford streets station were notified.
 When Policemen Beers and Enos arrived
 they found that the cat had entered the
 Powell home and was attacking Mrs.
 Powell.

When the men tried to get the cat
 away it turned on them and scratched
 both the officers in several places. After
 clubbing the animal into insensibility
 they shot it through the head.

Funds for Officers and Enlisted Men

In the U. S. Army and Navy and with
 Red Cross or Y. M. C. A.

The Safest Way

'To carry funds is by Travelers' Letters of Credit
 which we issue free of Commission

To send funds is by Mail or Cable Transfer
 which may be made through us.

HAVE OUR OWN AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE IN FRANCE
 WITH HEADQUARTERS AT THE OFFICE OF
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 20 RUE LAFAYETTE, PARIS

BROWN BROTHERS & CO.

Instead, there is one univer-
 ed to all: "whatever a
 that shall he reap." Love
 habits of obedience to His
 harvest must follow it.
 To obey is not to lese
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 But it is a submission to
 freedom alone is attainable
 of laws governing life. Th
 everywhere, each blending
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 these laws and it is whe

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER 27 JULY 1918



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REGISTER

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 17-39 West King

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Cat Fights Policeman on Roof, But Is 'Arrested' for Biting Girl

Maltese, Jealous Over Kittens, Attacks Woman and Baby, Then Little Mistress, Who Is Sent to Hospital; Skylight Crashes in the Battle

Bess, a large maltese cat, the pet of the Boons household, at 562 West Fifty-second Street, was arrested after a chase and a fight on the roof of the West Fifty-second Street house last night by a patrolman from the West Forty-seventh Street police station. After being made captive in a discarded whisky case, the cat was taken to the police station, while its mistress, Genevieve Boone, thirteen years old, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital suffering from scratches of the face, arms and hands.

Bess was booked at the station as a second offender. On Sunday night, after having given birth to a litter of kittens, Bess attacked Mrs. Boone and her baby daughter. Under the circumstances, however, Bess was forgiven.

Last night while Genevieve was sitting alone by the window in the parlor of her home Bess entered the open door with a rush. She sprang into the lap of her young mistress, and before Genevieve could protect herself inflicted deep wounds on the girl's arms, face and hands. So serious was her injury that a physician sent her to the hospital.

Mrs. Boone also called the West Forty-seventh Street police station, and Patrolman Ultzer was sent to the home.

When he arrived Bess had escaped to the roof of the house. Patrolman Ultzer drew his nightstick and went slowly up the attic stairs and to the roof. He saw Bess lying at full-length near the edge of the roof and believed that the cat was dead.

Unsuspecting, the patrolman approached the cat and nudged her with his foot. In a twinkling the cat took on one of its reserved lives and sank its sharp teeth in the patrolman's leg. Then it flew at the patrolman's bare hands and succeeded in drawing blood twice. Patrolman Ultzer backed off a step or two and brought his nightstick into play. The cat loosened its hold and retreated.

Taking aim, the patrolman let his nightstick fly. A nearby skylight crashed. Bess licked her chops. Then the patrolman picked up an empty whisky case. This time his aim was true. The box fell squarely over the cat.

Making an improvised cage out of the box, Patrolman Ultzer took his prisoner back into the station house, where the Health Department was notified of the capture.

Thos. A. M'Whinney Stricken in Albany At Hearing on Bill

Assemblyman, Seized With Fit, Bites Fireman Who Aids Him; Veterans' Civil Service Measure Opposed

From a Staff Correspondent

ALBANY, March 1.—World War veterans and their champions had a field

S. S. Maine when she was blown up in Havana harbor.

"Place men in office who have displayed the necessary intellectual qualities," said Father Chidwick. "Give the men preference who have in their hands the testimony of the nation that they stand for the highest."

"Are you ashamed to turn over to the veteran something he can really do? Are you ashamed to have him as your associate? You say they have no intelligence and crowd others out. You can place the percentage as high as you want to. We are not afraid of that."

Crazed Soldier Shoots

2 Comrades Kill Self

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1959 became laws. Far be it to condemn it. Rather should we be thankful for the almissness. Multiplicity of legislation is a multifarious evil. Pope at government is best which is "the best." This is true—we hardly approve of his ceding lines: "For forms of content let fools contest." But a paraphrase of the first lines—"that government is which governs least." "Words, words!"—statutes, rules and laws! Of course the 21,773 included hundreds and hundreds of pension and claim measures—many represented only the of the legislators who offered many merely designed to amend statutes in some particular, others were offered to bring into a composite whole—many destined to die in committee; others expired on the calendar, by any save the particular, and whose funerals were only by friendly committee and the fathers of the measure.

We cannot criticise the republic for protecting the statute books. Valambrosial deluge of new laws in every congress and legislation are introduced, but happily are chosen.

THE PHYSICIAN

Louisiana physicians want the license required of them abolished. We have two reasons—Louisiana is a state exacting the occupation of their profession deemed calling than an occupation. I suggest, more as a reminder argument, that physicians contribute to the state's indigent wards worth \$5,000,000 a year. The of the country on this question of physicians are significant absence of the license tax in other states. The recognition of the inestimable value of the service of the medical profession, of courage, sacrifice, humanity and citizenship, is universal. It seems that 1000 Louisiana medicos

millions, and we hope the twenty-five will not be amiss in Colombia. Here's looking at you, dear sister republic!

Some people never admit that a newspaper has any weight until it steps on their toes.

One thing is sure—Colonel Harvey will be our ambassador extraordinary and minister itinerary.

Pussyfoot Johnson is authority for the prediction that, in three years whiskey will meet its Waterloo.

The government is apt to lose a very good revenue from passport fees since there has gotten to be so much hopping off to Cuba.

Judge Landis would not retire from the bench, so Congressman Welty retired from congress. In this we see the constituent elements of defeat.

A Florida prohibition agent was attacked by a wild cat. This was doubtless in retaliation for his attacks on wild-cat liquor. The still worm will turn, also.

We are informed that Secretary Weeks intends to make some real Culebra cuts in the cost of administration of the Panama Canal. It is hoped there'll be no slides.

A headline over a dispatch from Paris says that wine is cheaper, in the water famine. All right; but how did they know there was a water famine—why did they worry?

The law says that man must not drink and man replies that necessity knows no law. Result is, that the policeman escorts him to where law resides, and makes the two acquainted.

Regarding the association of nations, the general opinion seems to be, so far as we get it from reading the republican press, that President Harding presents an excellent plan if we could just know what it is.

Mademoiselle Sorel, the French actress, viewing a caricature of herself

surfaced both sides in at Chicago.

An eight-year old girl of City is said not only to words, but to know how

When it comes to making good oil prospects on the foreign policy does some drilling.

They will never get A adopt the metric system they have a drug measure drachm in it.

There seems to be pussyfooting in England, but not trying to make Ire

The person who by glibly using citing statistics, square with the called "put over"

Secretary Hugh sent the "rigid rule to congress—the teeth in it. He which put the tee

Panama, Costa Germany and Fra Uncle Sam to is the, old gentleman just obliged to oc the Jap.

The single men defeated their marriage of ball. The habit, afraid of they ought to have in home runs and going As catchers, they are ad perior.

A nearby contemporary rather of last dispen "Mississippi Press" by under that head a Chicago title headed "Apathetic No Mississippi newspaper as such papers are sympathizers. They are not sympathizers.

...ion about it, for it was

his own capital does not
his customers."
well said that the Stock
circulating a question-
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on, and he expects that the
ed will disclose any "sore
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of governors in the direc-
protection of the public,
and members.

Governors Rule Under Law

well referred to the sugges-
Undermyer that the powers
governors should be curtailed
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of members.

been intimidated," he added,
situation would be met if
s should be subjected to
of courts. Any lawyer
to examine the cases
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ted that brokers are
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er is foolish enough
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customers collectively as collat-
nk loans in large amounts.
e impractical to finance his
customers' borrowings in
way. The assertion that this
greement gives the broker
steal securities or protects
in any fraud upon his cus-
absolutely false and without
in fact."

Lesser, New Rochelle Municipal Leader, Kills Self

Lesser, well known Republi-
can and for many years pro-
Lesser's Restaurant in New
shot and killed himself last
the basement of his place of

Lesser retired from business

Rafferty Shoots Up Girl's Apartment Trying to Kill Cat

Policeman Fires Six Times Through Transom Before He Makes Bull's-eye on Pet That Went on Warpath

Jane Kawaaura was playing with her
cat last night in her home at 509 East
Seventy-seventh Street, when the ani-
mal attacked her, clawing and biting,
and then began to race madly around
the room. Miss Kawaaura ran into the
next room, slamming the door behind
her, ran to the front window and
screamed for a policeman.

The call was answered by Patrolman
Rafferty, of the East Sixty-seventh
Street police station. He got a chair
and stood on it, with his revolver lev-
eled through the open transom, its
muzzle following the gyrations of the
howling cat.

At what he judged to be an oppor-
tune moment, Rafferty pulled the trig-
ger. His bullet brought down the
clock, aroused a score of families and
brought them trooping to Miss Kawa-
aura's door in various stages of dress.

Rafferty's second bullet struck with
a terrifying crash and clatter and his
audience applauded enthusiastically.

"Tut, tut," said Rafferty, reprovingly, "'twas only the china cupboard."

He took more careful aim as he
spoke, and his third bullet set off the
alarm on the prostrate clock, at which
the patrolman's admirers cried "Bulls-
eye!"

With the fourth bullet Rafferty
raked the mantel, bringing down a
collection of china figures, candlesticks,
and a doll which Miss Kawaaura won at
Coney Island.

His fifth shot, however, struck the
cat in the left hind leg, and its circuits
of the room became far less swift and
certain. Rafferty's last bullet struck it
in the head, and that was the end of
the cat.

He dismissed his audience, called an
ambulance surgeon to attend to Miss
Kawaaura, notified the Board of Health
to call for the cat and departed for the
police station to make out a report and
get some more cartridges.

Reclassification Postponed

...ing the custody of the sh-
the mother are features of
posed amendment.

A leading part in the disc-
being taken by women who ar-
to having the federation dep-
precedent in taking up any
problems, and who were ag-
action which the board of
took yesterday in declaring
Non-Partisan Tariff League.

Other women favor the disc-
political affairs, but oppose
to their legislative repres-
Among these is Mrs. John
Sherman, of Chicago, chair-
committee on applied educa-

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison to
demned the motion pictures
the newspapers for publi-
Edison's questionnaire, and
that politics in the United
"pretty bad." Mrs. Edison is
the convention of the Feder-

"We feel very badly over
jects which the movies are p-
fore the people," declared Mr.

"I do not believe that poli-
pointed censors will impro-
tions. However, at this ti-
lieve the farther we can k-
from politics the better off
be."

Mrs. Edison expressed co-
bitterness on the publication
Edison's questionnaire, which
she had not yet answered
"The questions were stolen,"
"and we resent their publica-

America should accept he
magnificent opportunity for
in the Near East and not ta-
behind a mistaken plea for
said Dr. Arthur E. Bestor.

Weather Rep

Eastern Standard Time

Sun rises... 4:24 a.m. | Sun sets...
Moon rises. 2:36 a.m. | Moon sets.

Local Forecast.—Fair to-da-
morrow; rising temperature;
northwest winds.

Local Official Record.—The
official record shows tempera-
the last twenty-four hours in
with the corresponding date of

1922. 1921.			
3 a. m....	65	62	3 p. m....
6 a. m....	64	60	6 p. m....
9 a. m....	67	67	9 p. m....
12 noon....	65	78	11 p. m....

Highest, 71 degrees at 6 p. m.
64 degrees (at 6 a. m.); aver-
ages.

Humidity

8 a. m.... 100 | 1 p. m.... 53 | 8

Barometer Readings

8 a. m.... 29.86 | 1 p. m.... 29.83 | 8

General Weather Condi-
WASHINGTON, June 21.—A
of marked intensity had its cen-
near Block Island, R. I., wh-

...sections of New York City
rental; reason for selling,
out of city. X 2472 Times

L opportunity for live wire
well established auto tire and
re with large following and
vicinity Columbus Circle; sell
brokers. D. B., 237 Times.

established business showing
profit; unusual possibilities;
forced to sell on account of
. 63 Times.

most attractive millinery store
population about 100,000; ex-
tension for young couple. Box 437,
dine.

ax. 31,500 square feet; \$17,000
ing over \$1,300 month; price
ing \$17,600 security; cash \$15,-
f. Phillips Co., 47 West 42d.

LE exclusive manufacturing
sell; owner retiring. M. Gillis,
St.

for sale; no competition;
Box 721, 832 Columbus Av.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RTON OPPENHEIM
Rent in 11 West 54th St.
ALDORF ASTORIA HOTEL.
surs, millinery, shoes, wait-
s wear; reasonable basis;
their own departments and
own cash.

BUSINESS LOANS.

MONEY MAKES MONEY!
d in any amount on dia-
y, silverware. Safe deposit

FLADGE SOCIETY, INC.,
EAST 14TH ST.

smaller business men; securi-
ties; automobile financing; real
ges. PEER TRADING
dway, City, Room 1608.

ED on automobiles while in
on; strictly confidential. Circle

attels, endorsements, accounts
automobiles, &c. Box V 963
wn.

attels, endorsements, automo-
ds, &c.; quick action. Box V
wntown.

ance on diamonds and other,
quick action. Frost. Circle

BUSINESS SERVICE.

...your communication in refer-
ence to Russian-American Industrial
corporation campaign received. Soviet
Government satisfaction. Assuring all
possible support Soviet Government
urges exercise all efforts speedy re-
alization your plans."

"The Council of Labor and Defense,"
said Mr. Hillman, "is the supreme
power in Russia, having economic re-
construction in charge. The contracts
signed represent a concession to op-
erate Russian establishments, the Ameri-
can capital invested being entitled to
dividends up to 10 per cent. All earn-
ings over 10 per cent. go to extension
of operation. The Soviet Government
retains title to the physical property
itself. We receive preferential treat-
ment in every respect from the Soviet
Government."

CAT BITES A POLICEMAN.

Patrolman Kills Animal Which At-
tacks Him Before Crowd.

Policeman Henry Beckmann of the
West 100th Street Station had his atten-
tion called yesterday afternoon to the
antics of a cat which attracted a crowd
in front of a butcher shop at 869 Colum-
bus Avenue.

The policeman for a time amused the
crowd by his efforts to catch the cat,
until the animal leaped at him. The po-
liceman warded it off, but not until it
had bitten the middle finger of his right
hand. Beckman finally killed the cat
with his revolver.

The policeman had to go to the Recon-
struction Hospital, where his finger was
treated by Dr. Kirkman, after which he
reported "sick" to the station and
went home.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

15 cents a word each insertion.

Bank and business references required from
all advertisers in this classification.

BUSINESS LOANS.

LIBERAL LOANS
IN ANY AMOUNT
ON JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE.

BERNSTEIN.

273 WEST 125TH ST.
32 YEARS SAME ADDRESS.

EMERGENCY FINANCING—Our clientele in-
cludes many successful and respected mer-
chants, collectors, and

WORLD HAS AN EXTRA SEASON.

at Retailers Stage Elaborate Show for Summer and Sports Period.

season has been added for the world. Last night the National Retailers' Association gave recognition to the Summer and Apparel season, as it is to be by staging an elaborate fashion at the Commodore Hotel.

Room was filled with men and of the wholesale or retail trades. Interest was manifested in fashions, which varied from alluringly phantasmagoric and dancing

ports, things that frequent

ed with a bridal party, wore the more or less

pink and blue, two draped, and drooping they introduced a new

These, in shades to ns, were of curled os-

Another new note was id of honor, who wore n of brocaded metal

th just a slight sugges- when bustles were in this effect was got by a

own was of satin, the and of simple design, d gathered side panels, ds of uncurled ostrich wide.

ng accented the entire ed on lace gowns, chif- satin gowns, and did the beauty of several wraps and scarfs. In the soft, willowy effect in marabou. Bead em- popular.

le variety of materials. n for evening is quite then there are lovely es and satins. Lace is appreciated as ever and linen some quite glorified. There is new fabric-mohair silk—used for street dresses and more suits. However, flannel has retired to the rear ranks.

the high spot has been reached new colors. The pastel shades dled upon have been left far and in their places are beautiful with character that impresses autantly upon your consciousness the most beautiful were cameo d shrilling pink, both favored as shades. Other new shades are banana and citrine—sometimes

apefruit. Tidian sand may have popularity for it is a more durable. Ruby red also came in for

of the exhibitors introduced the skirts that Paris has predicted, greater number appear to prefer conservative nine-or-ten-inch-from-length.

THE NEW YORK TIMES 30 APR. 1924

EN COUNTY JAILS

FOUND TO BE UNFIT

POLICE KILL A CAT, ATTACK ONLOOKERS

Knock Woman Down and Beat a Man When Crowd Protests at Cruelty.

SHOTS DRAW WORSHIPERS

Leaving Mass, They Find Three Men Firing at Frightened Animal at Bay in Blind Alley.

The crying of a cat and the crackling of revolver shots attracted the attention of people leaving St. James Pro-Cathedral in Jay Street, Brooklyn, Sunday night to the dark alleyway beside St. James School across the street. There they found three policemen firing at a cat that had strayed into the deep courtyard and was frantically trying to escape the shots by rushing from one end to the other. Occasionally it would try to climb the cement walls but failing this, it was eventually forced to submit and died helplessly in the courtyard.

This is the story that Inspector Edwin H. West, in command of the Tenth Police Inspection District with headquarters in the Poplar Street Station, will investigate this morning. In addition, it is charged that when many of the crowd protested against the brutality they were roughly handled by the policemen. A woman was thrown to the ground, it was said, and a man asserted that he had been attacked in McLaughlin Park, across the street, after he had started home, and beaten so severely that he had to have a physician.

Mrs. Catherine Brown of 276 Gold Street, whose husband James was alleged to have been attacked, told her story to Captain James F. McMahon of the Poplar Street Station yesterday. She was accompanied by her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Cook of 203 Gold Street, who were with her Sunday night and who bore out what she and her husband said. The only police verification of the story is a blotter entry of Monday morning stating that a dead cat was found at Bridge and Tillary Streets, a block from where the alleged shooting took place.

Mrs. Brown said yesterday that she, her husband and the Cooks were leaving services when they heard the cat's cries and the shots. When they crossed over to the courtyard they beheld the three policemen firing at the cat. They all protested and it is then that the officers are alleged to have pushed them all away, knocking down a woman who was looking on.

The Browns and Cooks started home through McLaughlin Park, the women walking ahead. Then, according to Mrs. Brown, she heard her husband scream, and looking around she saw five policemen beating him with their fists. She ran to his aid and dragged him away from them and the others of the party fled.

WARREN ADMONISHES AMERICANS IN MEXICO

Ambassador at Dinner Gives 1,000 Urges "Guests of Mexico" to Help It.

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MEXICO CITY, April 29.—In address at the dinner tendered to 1,000 members of the American Legation in the Chapultepec Garden Cafe, Ambassador Warren declared Americans must cooperate with the nationals of the country where they were living as invited guests.

This cooperation should be directed to the development of commerce, said, as the surest way of increasing the confidence between the nations. James Hogan, an American, as master of ceremonies, felicitated the new Ambassador. Mr. Warren responded with a message for Americans from their native land.

He told of the success in financial adjustment since the war, while the Mexican work was carried on abroad. Industrial, social and civic progress continued at home. Then he declared the country against the charge of being materialistic, saying that work and destroy production would glorify anything but misery and that our expanding prosperity multiplied happiness by removing and enriching culture.

Turning to corruption in public Mr. Warren said the whole country was anxious to drive out of power and punish every guilty person.

Expressing his personal sorrow over the disclosures, he said he was "to admit deep humiliation that the public life should harbor such evils," and yet he was "deeply palled at the evident enjoyment some over the discovery of malfeasance in office."

"Wherever we are, we ought to be good American citizens so long as we remain American citizens," he concluded. "But I may perhaps be tempted to suggest that we all should be good residents of Mexico when here, desiring to help and not to hinder. You are all guests of this nation in the form of an invitation. You are entitled to the protection of the laws of Mexico and to the right to the rules of international law. It is found necessary that commerce operation between nations may be maintained."

ALDERMEN PAY HOMAGE TO MURPHY'S MEMORIAL

Adjourn After Adopting Resolutions Praising His Qualities as a Political Leader.

The Board of Aldermen adjourned yesterday as a mark of respect to the memory of Charles Murphy after it had adopted resolutions introduced by Alderman William L. Murphy, who represents the district.

Heterogeneous, Incoherent Inconsistencies.

Washington, April 24.—(P)—“The wet and dry hearings have proved two things; the wets want booze with a kick in it; the dries want prohibition want it more effective,” Wayne Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, declared today before the senate prohibition committee.

Summing up for the dries after three weeks of testimony on the two sides of the controversy, Mr. Wheeler said the wets were not united in their methods for getting high power liquor in their reasons for wanting it.

“The arguments presented by the various advocates of the pending wet measures,” he said, “are a conglomeration of heterogeneous, incoherent inconsistencies and no committee could make up a favorable report on these bills on the testimony submitted.”

Reviewing the various wet proposals, Mr. Wheeler said intoxicating liquors could not be legalized and that non-intoxicating beer would not satisfy those who demand alcoholic stimulants.

Takes Issue With Andrews.
While not mentioning General Lincoln C. Andrews, dry law enforcement chief, by name, Mr. Wheeler took issue with his opinion that the sale of high beer under restrictions might aid law enforcement.

“Merely to legalize a non-intoxicating beer would in no way eliminate the bootlegger,” he asserted. “On the other hand, there would be the constant incentive for the brewers to surreptitiously manufacture and distribute high-powered beer. This would add greatly to the difficulties of enforcement.”

Flat notice was served on the wets that their only hope for getting back liquor was to amend the eighteenth amendment.

“I do not believe it is possible for the wets ever to succeed in winning an attack,” Mr. Wheeler said. “The 18,000,000 women whose representatives appeared here, the church people represented by bishops, lead-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

whose colors the gallant warriors of the southland fought in defense of their homes.

Governor Clifford Walker has declared a holiday for every state employee, and the wheels in the state's mechanism will be stilled in observance of the day.

Mayor Walter A. Sims issued a proclamation Saturday declaring

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Cat Attacks Cop Assaying Rescue Role

Peaceful Albany Park Gets Its First Sleep in Three Nights.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Chicago, Ill., April 24.—Letting nature take its course removes few cats from telephone poles, a fact that has kept the otherwise peaceful Albany park residential section awake for three nights.

Last night the police station in Albany park was kept in an uproar by telephone and personal calls from people who wanted a cat removed from a telephone pole. So Policeman Magnuson was assigned to the job. He started to climb the pole. He had read somewhere that the kindly human eye charms the savage beast. It did not work in this case.

The terrified cat lunged at the policeman's kindly eyes, missed them, but brought away some strips of skin from his face.

Policeman Hoffman then clambered up the pole to assist his distressed companion. Instead of trying the kindly eye, he used diplomacy. He paid no attention to the marooned cat but pretended to explore the insulators and wires and then started to descend. It worked all right, for the cat leaped for him and when he slithered rapidly to the ground she was firmly attached to the seat of his trousers. Her claws deeply imbedded in his flesh. Then Albany park got its first sleep in three nights.

by the common hate of Italy and soviet for the League of Nations. Germany and Russia would a propaganda campaign against “Anglo-French imperialism,” tutting as an aim their own imperial expansion and revenge for the loss of their colonies and territory.

Mussolini would justify his claims to the Italians by his promises to restore the glorious days of the empire.

Italian politicians here say the German-Russian treaty just negotiated gives color to the pessimistic predictions of the anti-ascendancyists that Germany will establish a political supremacy in Europe which she may later evolve into a military supremacy.

Constitution At Fam

Today The Constitution the role of opportunity slam-bang against the girl “Charleston” dam between the ages of 16 inclusive, with a proposition of the most attractive presented to girls who have a chance to begin a stage ideal conditions.

In association with the Theaters corporation, of the Howard theater, The Constitution will stage The Constitution “Charleston Beauty Tournament” will offer as a grand prize to winner a contract to appear 12 weeks with John Murray Anderson production, “Charleston,” which will open in New York at the theater June 13, and which will lead leading Public theaters in the cities of the country, including Atlanta. The winner will be given to New York and \$75 a week for the 12 weeks of the tour.

Details of the tournament an opportunity which seldom afforded ambitious and talented

1926 APR. 25 THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

**Former M'boro Man Tells
Fidelity In Missouri,
October 16th**

BORO, Ill.) 5 N
Murphysboro man
ct threw him and his
om the crossing. "Vio-
when I crawled to
and told of personal
e head, arm, hip and
d his letter was nec-
because of his state
is and his suffering

sons were married in
They have many
who will be distressed
death. The writer
r. Al. is doing fairly
will have to undergo a
operation. His father has
ill health for a long time.

**MRS. S. LOGAN IS BITTEN
BY MAD PET CAT**

For a few minutes early Friday morning a house cat, apparently mad or in the throes of a fit, terrorized the Mrs. Sallie Logan home, Walnut and Eighteenth streets, after attacking its mistress and biting her two times on the limb.

Mrs. Logan locked the feline in a forward room of the second floor of the big home and called a doctor and police. After a doctor had attended Mrs. Logan, Police Chief Joe Boston arrived.

Mrs. Logan opened the door of the room the cat had been locked in. The cat came out, purred about the feet of the police officer and rubbed in contented fashion furnishings of the upper hall.

"Why, there is nothing wrong with that cat," Chief Boston remarked.

"Oh, yes there is," Mrs. Logan insisted, and retreated.

The next instant the cat literally flew at the face of the officer in a furious fashion without the least warning, and was met in mid air. Little more than a foot from the officer's nose, with a swinging blow by the police officer's stick. The blow knocked the cat clear down the main stairway of the home.

Chief Boston then went below and killed the cat with his stick.

The cat was one of four Mrs. Logan keeps as pets. The cats are known to have formed a habit of "gauging" dogs near the home, taking great sport out of whipping passing canines.

The fear is expressed that the cat may sometime or other have fought with a mad dog. Either that or the pet had a fit in the home Friday morning.

Newly Elected Congress of 25th District Would Succeed English

Congressman-elect E. E. De
of the 35th district, of Marh
avowedly an aspirant for the
eral Judgeship for the Eastern
trict of Illinois, to succeed
George W. English, resigned.

Mr. Denison committed himself to make the race for the judges Thursday when approached by Judge Carl Mille Mound City. The Calro Bu of Friday morning says:

Scarse has the din of pol
battle died away than a new
ment has suddenly been forc
the front in a political way.
Immediately upon the receipt
Formation in Cairo yesterday
Federal Judge George W. En
who has been under fire for
than a year, had tendered his
nation, a movement was laun
in the 25th congressional di
to have Congressman E. E. Den
re-elected in Tuesday's ball
appointed to the place made v

And still it isn't really the
knows that Cairolles have had a
must such a possibility, hinging
course upon the resignation or
reachment of Judge English.

Congressman Denison's friends who know of his aspirations, are glad to see that Judge English advanced the time for it through his resignation.

Mr. Denison was found at home in Marion Thursday afternoon by Judge Carl Miller of Marion City, who telephoned to 1

Coast Guards

EAT
TONIGHTII Conduct
Page.

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S. P. Barry.
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C. S. S. R.
Philadelphia.
The second
Aug. 3 to 7.
nesday night

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ize him?"
Karikaturen,

Cops No Match for Kitty

By United Press.

Oak Park, Ill., July 27.—Four Oak Park policemen were nursing feline scratches today and four policemen's wives were mending torn uniforms, but Thomas, the cat the vacationist forgot to "put out," enjoyed the best of care.

"I forgot about my cat when I went away," a telegram received by the police department from Robert Regan read. "He's been alone without food in the house for three days. Please rescue him."

Sergt. William Koerber went to the Regan home and pried open a window. The cat jumped out, paused a moment to claw its benefactor, and disappeared.

Koerber called three patrolmen to look for the animal. It was finally located in some shrubbery and captured after more scratching.

Four disheveled and bleeding cops dragged the cat to the police station where they found a second telegram, reading:

"Please take care of Thomas until I return. He's a good cat and deserves the best of care."

The telephone company refused to transmit the policeman's answer.

Conflicting Advice.

"Haven't I told you," asked the father, "always to tell the truth?"

"Yes, you told me that," the young man admitted, "and at another time you told me never to become the slave of a habit."

FRANK & SEDER

\$5 to \$65 Suits
At Half Price
Summer Stocks

He is known as a forceful
has been a strong sup-
President.

Butler denied that the
had been consulted, say-
selection of a temporary
chairman was "not a ques-
Washington with."

ate at large from Ohio,
was pledged to the presi-
dency of the late Senator
Hils, of Ohio, and in filing

ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5.

Man Vanishes Steamer at Sea

THE WASHINGTON POST
APR. 4, 1928
sea
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Har
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day
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(A.P.).—The dis-
William Voss, 55,
ille bound home
g. was disclosed
rican Line today.
terday.

immigration of-
d that Voss was
ght. He occupied
h two other men,
in it, walking the

ed, the ship was
but he could not
concluded he had
board.

10,000,000 Cut in Taxes Limit Fixed by Mellon

Tells Senators Flood Control and Other Large
Will Wipe Out. Expected Surplus of
\$274,000,000—Struggle Expected.

Associated Press.)
warning from Secretary
reduction must be limit-
to \$182,000,000 and not
\$1,000,000, the Senate
has started work next

papers that a lease had been made.

That sent to President Harding asked
for an interview on April 25 or 26, but
the President's secretary replied that an
engagement could not be made for
either day because on the first there
was a cabinet meeting and on the sec-
ond the Chief Executive was to leave
for Ohio.

Weeks Avoided Controversy.

Weeks replied that no doubt the
President would see Helms, adding for
himself:

"For good reasons I can not become
involved in the controversy."

Daugherty made no reply. Helms
said, but telegrams and letters placed

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 4.

Policeman Is Killed By Bite of Pet Cat

Special to The Washington Post.
New Albany, Ind., April 3.—James
Appleby, 58, policeman, is dead of hy-
drophobia, the victim of a cat bite four
months ago. The cat had attached
itself to Appleby and followed the po-
liceman on his rounds. One day he
bent to pat it and it bit him. He
thought no more of the incident until
a doctor questioned him when he
showed symptoms of rabies.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 4.

in the investigation of

Burlingame and Bl

It was when Schen-
Burlingame opened his
ton, saying:

"I want it under-
tryin' Schenck for bur-
for shooting at Staples

"I am tired of the
timidate witnesses and
board."

"By whom?" Blanton

"By you," Burlingame

Blanton, looking the Te
the eye from his seat b
tentative.

"I'll take care of y
time," Blanton replied.

"I would be glad to se-
tion of the Police De
know there are some b
and I would like to be sh
bad spots are," Burling
"But this is a trial of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 4.

13 BURNED, 7 IN EXPLOSION

Blast Is Caused by
Lighting Cigar

He Mends L

Los Angeles, Calif., Ap
Thirteen persons were
so seriously they were n
live, in a gas explosion
neighborhood grocery s
day.

The blast occurred wh
working on a gas line H
rette, police said.

Most of the seriously
children who had been pl
of the store and were att
spot by the activities of

Boy, 6, Kills Au While She Is

Asheville, N. C., April

ated that his days of fly-
break records have ended.
if he would attempt to re-
west-to-east transcontinen-
record recently wrested from
Capt. Frank Hawks. Col.
gh smiled, hesitated, then re-

ve I am content to let Capt.
record stand. It was a bril-
ght he made and it probably
a record for a long time.
already congratulated Capt.
said Lindbergh. "but I'm
meet him and talk it over."
bergh grinned broadly when
out Charles Augustus Lind-
r.
baby's fine, thank you very
he announced.

Lindberghs plan to fly to De-
s afternoon. They will stop
it on business, then fly back
York.

Lindbergh referred to the ac-
spilling of gasoline from a
his plane when he landed
napolis en route to Chicago
were incident" which criden-
either him nor his plane.

Grand Jury Is Rebuked By Judge

NTOWN, Pa., Aug. 29.—Con-
that the grand jury erred in
ing the liquor charge against
argo, former Connellsville hon-
orator, the court today de-
at the case should be resub-
The grand jury ignored three
charges and ordered the
aced up William T. Walker,
county detectives. The pe-
of District Attorney J. B.
ontends that three witnesses
d positive testimony of li-
es.

er objection to poison liquor
so often kills the wrong men.

comparatively small increase in this
disease. However, when these fig-
ures are considered in relation to the
total population in Pennsylvania the
situation is not serious. Certainly at
this time there is no necessity for any
unusual concern regarding the mal-
ady outside the metropolitan limits
of Philadelphia."

Hunger-Crazed Cat Attacks Two Women

Turns On Policeman But Is
Killed With Night
Stick

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A hunger-
crazed cat went on a rampage in
Coney Island and savagely attacked
two women, a white poodle and even
a policeman, who appeared upon the
scene.

The women, Mrs. Lillian Halpern
and Mrs. Becky Sacks, were walking
down the street when the feline sud-
denly hurtled through space from no-
where in particular and bit Mrs. Hal-
pern severely on the leg.

Leaping back with much hissing
and clawing, the frenzied cat then at-
tacked a small dog that had been
standing watching the proceedings.
From there the cat leaped onto the
thoroughly alarmed Mrs. Sacks, who,
along with Mrs. Halpern, was scream-
ing for help and wildly trying to pro-
tect herself.

At this point Patrolman Mandel
Schein entered the fray and gave
chase to the cat, which proceeded to
turn and attack its pursuer. He killed
the animal with his nightstick.

AMERICANISM: Weeping over
the down-trodden in distant lands;
wondering why the police don't ar-
rest these bums who have no money

All-

— with
allo
you

1930 AUG. 29 (NEW CASTLE, PA) 29 AUG. 1930

TI W ON

SIZE

29x4.

29x4.50

30x4.50

28x4.75

29x4.75

and CARRY

The district of the North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held in Thomasville Tuesday, November 27, beginning at 10:00 A. M. and continuing through the morning.

The district comprises the counties of Davie, Davidson, Forsyth, Rowan, Stokes, Surry and Yadkin, and twenty-three clubs are active in the district.

Interesting features of the program include a message from the State President Mrs. R. H. Latham and round table discussion led by Mrs. H. O. Etheridge, chairman of districts of the N. C. Federation.

Box lunch will be carried by those attending and served by the hostess club of Thomasville.

A large delegation from the Mount Airy Woman's Club will probably be in attendance.

Rabid Cat Bites Greensboro People.

A mad cat scratched or bit three children and the officer who killed it last week in Greensboro. Eleven people in that city are now taking treatment to prevent rabies. Earlier in the month a mad dog gnawed his leash and escaped and crossed the city before being killed and it is feared the dog bit other dogs and cats before it was killed.



**Need New
BATTERY?
Find Out Here Free**

Rev. C. C. Pearson, P.
Sunday school,
Morning worship,
Christian Endeavor,
Evening worship,

Miss Marie Cassell, ion
worker in religious education.
Five Years Meeting of Frie
now working in North Caro
Meeting in the interest of
education, will bring both
ing and evening messages.

Miss Cassell will hold in
a training class for Sund
teachers and workers begin
day evening November 28
o'clock and extending thro
evening November 30th. Sun
teachers and workers f
churches are invited.

Grace Moravian C

Rev. E. T. Mickey, Jr.,

Sunday school, ...
Morning worship,
Christian Endeavor,
Evening worship,

Prayer meeting service o
day, November 28, will be c
members are requested to
union Thanksgiving service
churches to be held at the
tist Church at 10:00 A. M.
giving morning.

Special Thanksgiving offer
and foodstuffs will be ga
Sunday, December 2, at t
service. These foods will
supplying the needs of thos
met with reverses and an
fortunate as others.

First Baptist Chu

Rev. J. R. JOHNSON, P.

Bible school every Sunda
at 9:45, classes for all ages.
Morning worship,
Evening worship,

B. Y. P. S.'s will meet at
Mid-week Bible study s
service Wednesday at 7:30

ROCKFORD STREET M
CHURCH.

Rev. R. G. Tuttle, Jr.,

Sunday school,

Give
Break

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(P).—Mrs.
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Light

Today

k Plane

Treed Cat Bites Helping Hand That Frees It

Maltese Nips Policeman Bringing It Down When It Wanted to Stay Up

The squawling of a large Maltese cat in the lower branches of a fifty-five-foot elm in Mount Morris Park, at Fifth Avenue and 124th Street, early last night led the residents of that section of Harlem to believe that the animal could not get down and an appeal was telephoned into the East 123d Street police station.

A radio patrol car carrying Patrolmen Anthony Barbaro and Herman Stubenolt was dispatched to the scene of the trouble and Barbaro attempted to climb the tree and bring down the luckless animal. The Maltese, however, constantly retreated skyward at the patrolman's approach, lightly springing up two branches for every one which Barbaro, all tangled up in his overcoat, was able to climb.

Patrolmen Summon Aid

The patrolmen were inclined to feel that if the cat could climb up with such dexterity, it could in all probability get down if it so desired, but by this time a crowd had gathered. The policemen yielded to the cheers and entreaties of the throng and summoned the assistance of Emergency Squad No. 6.

Patrolman John M. Dalrymple, thirty-two years old, of 121 Mount

Hope Avenue, the Bronx, answered the call, arriving well equipped with cat-salvaging regalia which included a pole with a noosed rope on the end. Dalrymple, assisted by a ladder from the emergency truck, had little trouble in reaching the recalcitrant cat and succeeded in lassoing it. He was careful to place the noose around the animal's middle rather than its neck, lest it strangle on the way down.

This act of kindness proved Dalrymple's downfall. The cat, with its neck free as it dangled at the end of the pole, contrived to swing near enough to the patrolman to get a strangle hold on the middle finger of his right hand. It bit him badly, but Dalrymple managed to cling to the ladder despite the pain, and finally reached the ground. The cat ran away.

Dalrymple was taken to the Hospital for Joint Diseases, near by, at Madison Avenue and 124th Street, where his finger was bound up, after which he was permitted to rejoin his companions on the emergency truck.

Veteran Fatally Stabbed Defending Brother, 16

Assailant Escapes After Fight Over Junk in Brooklyn

Joseph Gleicher, thirty-five years old, of 1572 Remsen Avenue, Brooklyn, a World War veteran, was stabbed through the heart at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when he attempted to defend his brother, Bernard, sixteen, against an older man in a quarrel over some scrap iron in a privately owned dump on Avenue N and East Eighty-sixth Street, in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn. His assailant escaped.

Witnesses told police of the Canarsie station that men and boys of the neighborhood frequently combed the rubbish for discarded radio parts and

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monstrations to Nine-
Twenty-second Streets.
took up a chant: "We
for the handicapped!"
more police poured into
cry went up: "There are
break the picket lines!"

Dance Is Started

Spector Neldig issued an
ing the mob to gather in
main entrance of the
g on Broadway, although
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or: "Give the bankers
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ion of Inspector
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ct, three women
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Brantz, of 580 Hendrix
lyn; Rose Wortis, of 2700
ast, the Bronx, and Ellen
605 Decatur Avenue, the

me it was 5:20 o'clock.
ent, at the entrance to
it appeared that even
would not appease the
rs. Abramowitz and her
standing at the door and
they should be the dele-
Abramowitz was particu-
le on this score, crying:
representation! We're
n here!" But she was

Dr. Harris began exam-
kers, one by one, Dr. M.
pende of 60 Gramercy

may be necessary to operate the Motor
Vehicle Bureau.

"That all revenues derived from the
gasoline sales tax shall be devoted ex-
clusively to construction, reconstruc-
tion and maintenance of highways, in-
cluding such percentage thereof as
shall be returned to the counties and
the City of New York."

Cat, Rescued From Tree, Resents Police Cell, Flees

Sergeant, Patrolmen, Clawed, Watch Tom Leap Out Window

Police Emergency Squad 12 was
called to 1120 Forty-second Street,
Brooklyn, at 9:30 o'clock last night
to get a cat out of a poplar tree in
which it had been perching dolor-
ously for two hours.

Patrolman Adam Arendt went up
a ladder and at the expense of some
scratches collared the cat, a large
tom with tiger markings. He dropped
the animal into a tarpaulin which
other policemen held below and it
was bundled up and taken to the
Borough Park police station, where
a cell with wire netting across the
door is kept for the reception of stray
animals.

The cat, already resentful of its
brusque rescue from the tree, became
really angry at the prospect of being
thrown into a cell. Sergeant Walter
Hertel was severely clawed when he
tried to extricate it from the folded
tarpaulin and thrust it into the cell.
Other policemen received less severe
scratches and were no more successful.
Among them they made so large an
aperture in the folded tarpaulin that
the cat leaped out and jumped out a
window before any one could seize it.

The ambulance was called from
Israel Zion Hospital and an interne
dressed the injuries of Sergeant
Hertel and applied iodine to the
scratches several other policemen ex-
hibited.

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quickly pacified

For efficient help
use concentrated

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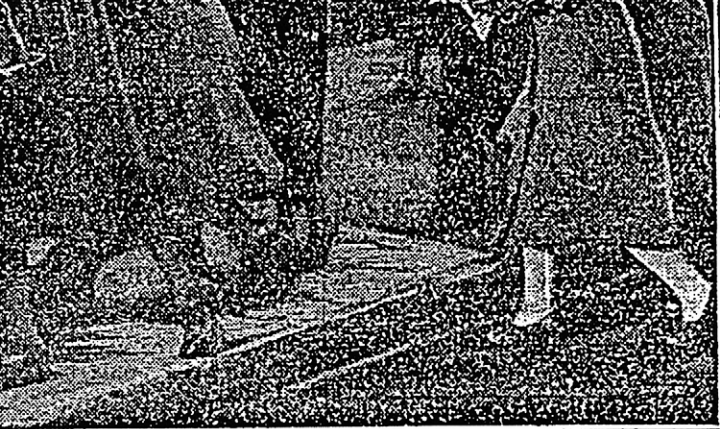
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BEAUTIFUL NEW

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an, manager of Mercantile Dye works in New York, on his way
of crowd of women, one of whom is grasping his neck. The
s way through pickets to aid son. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

s, the law firm of Fisher,
Bell, Boyd & Marshall,
y may wait until the court
before Federal Judge Wil-
Holly tomorrow before mak-
her efforts to stage the pro-

Citizens Back Mayor's Stand.

hearing will be on Mayor
petition in behalf of the city
side a temporary restraining
sued by the court Thursday
city officials from interfering
performances of the play until
when arguments on a peti-
a temporary injunction will
d. The petition filed Friday
mayor was supported by the
s of seven citizens who
the play and concurred with
vor in his charge that it was
cene production.

Tulsa Police Shoot Cat; Kill 5 Wrong Ones First

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 26.—(P)—Police
were called out today to shoot a cat
that had nipped several persons. A
cat was pointed out and shot. Wrong
cat. Another. Bang. Wrong cat
again. Bang. Bang. Wrong, two more
cats. Bang. Right cat at last.

30th Anniversary Service for Howell House Today

A special service commemorating
the 30th anniversary of the founding
of Howell Neighborhood house, 1831
South Racine avenue, will be held
this morning in Howell Memorial
church, which is a part of the Bo-
hemian settlement center.

Richardson's Scoop Chicago!

FACTORY SURPLUS SALE



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THE NEW YORK TIMES 15 JUNE 1936

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vegetable crops, they faced a prosper-
ous season, due to short crops
of vegetables in other parts of the
country. Further planting, delayed
by the extremely dry weather, will
be rushed this week, while the soil
is moist.

The rain gave new life to the
potato crops in New Jersey and
Long Island, with prospects of
high prices in July.

Tomato-growing, which has risen

seashore points.

Atlantic City was almost the only
shore point that had a midsummer
appearance. Mayor Charles D.
White estimated the crowd at 150,-
000, but cloudy skies and a cool
breeze made the day uncomforta-
ble. The temperature of the ocean
was 67 degrees but that of the air
was as low as 60. Further up the
coast, at Asbury Park, there were
fewer than 15,000 visitors.

Black Cat, Guarding Litter of Kittens in Auto, Fights Off Owner and 2 Newark Policemen

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

NEWARK, N. J., June 14. — A
plain Newark alley cat made a
stand yesterday for the things her
instincts told her were right. She
held an automobile against all com-
ers, snarled and scratched at all
opposition, including the police, and
only human trickery defeated her.
A little before midnight she was
put to death.

The cat was black, no longer
young, and her coat and scars
offered proof that her ways were
those of the homeless. If she ever
had been a pet with a warm fire-
side corner that she might claim
for her own it was in the dim-
and perhaps forgotten—past.

And if Arthur Moritz, 25 years
old, of 205 Hollywood Avenue,
Union, N. J., had not called upon
friends in Newark the cat might
still be alive and still roaming the
streets and vacant lots.

Mr. Moritz visited 187 Wainwright
Street late in the afternoon and
parked his roadster in front of the
house. He stayed for a short time
and then walked to his car. As
he started to open the door, he was
met by a snarl. In the shadows he
made out the black cat.

Mr. Moritz said "shoo." Then he
waved a hand toward the taut-
muscle body of bristling fur. For

his pains his hand was scratched.
Mr. Moritz poked in the car with
a stick, to no avail. Mr. Moritz
decided he had done his best.

He called Newark police head-
quarters which dispatched Patrol-
man John Faber and Vincent Ny-
gard to the scene in a radio car.
Faber had his ear scratched when
he attempted to coax the cat out
of the car, and Nygard's left hand
was ripped when he tried to gain
the same end in a frontal attack.
The black alley cat remained in the
car.

In defeat the police called Warden
Charles Russell of the Essex County
Humane Society. It was then that
trickery was resorted to. While one
of the policemen grabbed at the cat
from one side of the car and drew
her attention, Mr. Russell, with
gloves covering his hands, grabbed
from behind and threw her into a
cage.

The reason for the cat's stand
was disclosed in a dark corner of
the seat, where two newly-born kit-
tens cried. "In the way to the
Humane Society's headquarters the
black cat gave birth to a third off-
spring. But because she was so
obviously of common origin and
habits, the cat and her kittens were
consigned to a carbon monoxide
chamber.

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'DUST BOWL' NOW IS A MUD PUDDLE

At Same Time, as Pressures
Change Trends, Areas Usually
Wet Are Parched.

FLEE BEACH HOMES IN FLORIDA STORM

Many at Resorts Go to Cities
as Tropical Disturbance
Brings Heavy Rains.

VOL. XXX—No. 22

Hampton Goes CHOSEN

Boy and Policeman Bitten By 'Mad' Cat

CHICAGO, June 1—A mad cat upset the general routine of things last Friday morning in a grocery store at 3580 Ellis avenue, and not only bit Frank Coughlin, a 13-year-old boy, but also attacked Officer Joseph Geeter and bit him on the finger.

**ROBEI
PLAC
768**

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER 3 JUNE 1939

Seventeen-year-old Young Randall and Mrs. P. J. C. Westinghouse thrill that will be his when he was chosen as champion secondary school student of Allegheny county who took the tests of the Allegheny County Athletic Club.

Young Randall is a student of the Westinghouse high school and boasts a straight "A" average. He is the first pupil of Westinghouse ever to win first place honor.

He was informed of his achievement at a meeting of the Civil Service of the William Penn hotel, and 123 high-ranking officials were awarded outstanding certificates which will entitle them to scholarships at Carnegie Institute of Technology and other institutions.

Bill "Bojangles" Robinson celebrated his 61st birthday last week. To show how good he still is, the famous tap dancer tapped on down from 61st street to 44th street and Broadway a distance of one mile.

WORLD

centenary, from exhibiting
using the motion picture
duhy—Gangster."

er, issued on petition of
ct Roger Touhy, who is
a ninety-nine-year sen-
the kidnapping of John
(Barber) Factor, charged
duhants with conspiracy to
ouhy "as a vicious law
and gangster." It was
the absence of the de-
and will be in force until
then, July Holly said, he
ne a temporary injunction
defendants or counsel
to contest the suit.

view of the picture was
July 12 in Stateville Pris-
more than 1,000 State
offi and guests pres-
y r ined in his cell.

THE NEW YORK TIMES & AUG. 1943 SS COSTS \$2

A. Fails to Reveal
Magistrate Is

ailure to guess the
Charles Solomon
rize" today.
ars old, of 3075
teenth Street,
Brooklyn, was
gistrate in Coney
t if he guessed his
ears he would sus-
a summons charg-
i having enticed
mize his "guess
ishment.
e?" said Solomon.

vine replied.

wrong," said the magis-

"I'm wrong at my stand
es, but I have no prizes
ow," Levine said.

"You failed in guessing my
bing to give you a prize,"
etortored, "a \$2 fine."
paid.

on Farm Realty Drops TO THE NEW YORK TIMES.

AGTON, Aug. 3—Taxes
eal estate, per acre, de-
ut 2 per cent in 1942,
to 1941, the Bureau of
al Economics of the De-
of Agriculture reported
axes per \$100 of farm
value fell from \$1.10 in

quest, which could be acted upon at this
time, Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo
said yesterday in Federal court,
Brooklyn.

Mr. Oberwager had been named
counsel to De Spretter, who has no
funds, by Judge Clarence C. Gals-
ton. The prisoner told Judge
Abruzzo yesterday, in reply to a
question, that he preferred another
attorney because of "Judge Ober-
wager's German ancestry, and be-
cause of the seriousness of the
charge." The court set the mat-
ter over to Thursday, pending a
communication with Judge Gals-
ton.

CLAWED, CITED, SOOTHED

Policeman Hurt by Cat He Freed
Is Praised for Muggers' Arrest

Patrolman Morris Seif of the
Classon Avenue police station,
Brooklyn, who recently arrested
two sailors, accused of mugging
civilians, without injury to himself,
was hurt yesterday by a cat. With
can opener and scissors, he freed
the animal from a tin can, into
which it had wedged its head, in
the backyard at 433 Lafayette Ave-
nue, Brooklyn. Then it scratched
his hand to the bone.

Seif was attended at the Brook-
lyn Hospital and sent to his home
at 803 Empire Boulevard to take
a day's rest for his injuries. Just
ahead of him arrived the postman,
bearing a commendation from
Police Commissioner Lewis J. Val-
entine—not for the cat incident,
but the arrest of the sailors.

LODI KEEPS COUNCIL

Voters Reject Plan to Change to
Commission Government

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LODI, N. J., Aug. 3—The coun-
cilmunic form of government in
this borough, supported by the
regular Democratic organization
headed by Mayor Joseph Luna,
was retained by the voters in a
special election held today. The
plan to establish a commission
government under the Walsh Act,
a move supported by the Republi-
can organization and by former
Mayor Michael Connelley,

tee and Trust Company.
In an announcement
linked to the realty tr
Rockefeller Center, Inc.,
yesterday that Francis
han, former advertising
has been associated with
ing department of the
since its organization in
been elected a member of
of directors.

The statement explain-
his position as assistant
executive manager of R
Center, Inc., he was "in
all properties outside R
Center in which the comp
interested."

LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

Rationing of Sugar, Gas
Tires Given as Ca

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK
WASHINGTON, Aug.
time rationing of sugar,
and tires has made it so
for bootleggers to oper
Federal liquor violations
sharply during the last fi
despite the increase in
taxes on spirits from \$4.0
per gallon.

A marked decline in i
tilling in all parts of the
to the lowest level since
prohibition was reported
Elmer L. Irey, chief coord
Treasury law enforce
cies. Arrests were 10,09
year, chiefly in the
"moonshine areas," which
per cent less than for 19
was a decrease of 68 pe
the quantity of mash seiz

During the year, 5,654 s
seized together with 1,700
lons of mash. Property
included 926 automobiles
trucks.

Nominated for School

John E. Wade, Superint
Schools, announced yester
ination' by the Board of
tendents of John F. Conro
pal of Junior High Scho
the Bronx, as Assistant
tendent of Schools, to fil
cancy to occur on Sept.
Assistant Superintendent

Refugee

(Concluded from Page One)

British naval vessel deliberately rammed it, smashing a hole in the hull.

Official statement said the vessel tried to drop lifeboats on boarding party, and the sailors opened with small arms fire in defence.

FOUGHT NEAR RAFAH

The fight took place off Rafah where the ship was trying to land passengers.

After the boarding party captured the deckhouse, the ship still was steered by crewmen from an upper platform.

All arms fire was used by the warships against a man who was threatening to decapitate the boarding sailor with an axe, and another refugee who was ordered to fire a rifle. An official statement said the gunfire was believed to have missed in both cases. It was effective in causing the men to drop their weapons.

HEADS FOR HAIFA

A communiqué said that on leaving Rafah, the ship's master expressed willingness to co-operate and the ship set out under way for Haifa.

Many sailors were reported to have gone aboard the ship, and several were hospitalized.

British naval communiqué announcing the seizure said, "Damaged and sustained by His Majesty's ship and also by the President of the United States, owing to evasive action by the refugee ship."

Long resistance was met by the boarding party," the communiqué said. "Tear smoke was used on both sides. Details of reported casualties are not yet available."

Injured Cat Bites Rookie

HAMILTON — Rookie Policeman Alfred Coulen required hospital treatment last night after a cat took bites out of two fingers. The constable, on the "Black Maria" beat, was attempting to remove the feline from a main intersection here after the animal had been run over and presumed dead.

He blamed the situation on the "infamous British embargo exercised by European nations through the United Nations."

The broadcast referred to the promise by a number of nations not to help illegal Jewish immigration to Palestine until the U. N. committee investigating the Holy Land reports. Great Britain asked the nations to help stop the flow of illegal immigrants to avoid violence.

The policeman said he stopped in a French port late last week to pick up passengers. He said it had been followed by British cruiser and two destroyers and a craft.

Blow Struck During Strike

NEW YORK — New violence broke out today in the two-day-old strike against the Brooklyn Trust Co., as the Greater New York C.I.O. Council demanded an investigation by Mayor William O'Dwyer of yesterday's police clubbing of pickets.

Police arrested a bank guard for assault after a member of the striking Financial Employees Guild (F.E.G.)

India Measure Becomes Law

Royal Commission Assent to Bill

LONDON, England — The bill setting today on foot the independence of India and the years of British rule, after the Royal Commission's assent, passed the House of Commons on August 15. The bill, which gives India and Pakistan the right to self-determination, was passed by a vote of 198 to 3.

The ceremony took place in the House of Commons.

Led by the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, in magnificent robes, wigs and crowns, the members of the House of Commons, including the "Black Robes" and the "Black Robes' knee breeches," were seated in the Commons.

Three black staffs were placed in the House of Commons where he spoke. The House of Commons.

Brown.

Immediately after the bill was passed, the House of Commons adjourned. The bill, which gives India and Pakistan the right to self-determination, was passed by a vote of 198 to 3.

Some of the chief

18 JULY 1947
THE WINDSOR DAILY STAR (WINDSOR, ONT., CAN.)

and posed as a drunk.
Cann and the office clerk,
Jacqueline Hach, were
and sitting on the floor
and the counter at the
of the shooting.
Lyons, a policeman for six
years, lives at 3308 N. Seeley

Special honorable mention
awarded to Policeman
Did Coffey of the traffic di-
on for the capture of two
robbers in a stolen
28, 1959, after a
to Fire Lt. Herbert
of engine 45 for
an elderly man from
apartment.

Get Citations
receiving honor-
tion were:

L. Smullen, ambu-
James McCabe, en-
Valter Spee, engine
Hensley, hook
18; and William
engine 44.
men given honor-
tion were:
Stanton, Hudson
Camps, Terrence
Mahon, Henry Davis, and
Jamicich, all of Central
district; and Bernard Browne
Edwin Lyons of Engle-
district.

Medals and scrolls will be
presented to winners next
Friday in ceremonies in
city council chambers.

**PUBLIC SCHOOL
ENROLLMENT
HITS 456,124**
Schools' Supt. Benjamin C.

party battle and in the end,
Gaitskill was forced to give
up his attempt to tinker
with the constitution, which
was drafted in 1918. But to-
day's conference decision, he
has achieved his point by a
roundabout route.

In a speech to the con-
ference, he said a future
Labor government would not
merely limit itself to nation-
alizing industry but buy
shares in private enterprises
to finance welfare measures,
extend the conception of the
co-operative movement, and
seek by various means to in-
sure that the "commanding
heights of the economy"
were under public control.

CAT SCRATCHES POLICEMAN
John McDonnell, 34, of 8801 East-
ton av., a policeman, was treated yesterday
in Hilltop medical center after being
scratched by a stray cat at his home.

3,000 ADMIRAL WORKERS GET PAY INCREASES

More than 3,000 employes
of Admiral corporation have
been granted pay increases
of 5 to 7 cents an hour. Frank
Darling, president and busi-
ness manager of local 1031,
International Brotherhood of
Electrical Workers, disclosed
yesterday. The employes work
in two Admiral plants in Chi-
cago, one in Harvard, and
another in Bloomington.

Darling said the workers
voted to accept a new one
year contract with Admiral
by a margin of 4 to 1.

The agreement to replace
a contract which expired Oct.

Quadros Romps Easy Victory

RIO DE JANEIRO, B
Oct. 6 (UP)—Janio Quadros
conservative, has won
election as president of Brazil
one of the largest pluralities
in the nation's history.
Official tabulation of more
than half the votes cast in
today's election indicated
his victory.

Quadros had a lead of
nearly 1,500,000 votes over
his nearest opponent in a
run-off race, with nearly 7
million votes counted of the
estimated 13 million cast.

Leading Rival Concedes
Latest returns gave Quadros,
leader of the National
Democratic Union, 3,303,000
votes; Gen. Henrique Teixeira
Lott, the administration's
official Democratic candidate,
1,950,787; Adhemar de Barros,
an independent, 1,609,000.

The newspaper Diarios
Noite quoted Lott as con-
gratulating Quadros on his
winning victory to Quadros
announcing his retirement
from active political life.
Quadros' plurality at

SLEEP

ple
nights?

aylor," he said. "This is the first thing I've wanted to do for a long time, but I just couldn't justify leaving myself from full-time employment. But when you're forced to do what you have to innovate, and this is around at the right time."

Weather

(From Page One)

1 stations were closed
12 tracks and ice on
third rail.
which reached its peak
1 Washington with be-
s and 2 feet of snow.
yfall this century, in
5 inches on the nation's

he heaviest snows that
red," Charlie Chilton
Weather Service said.
ouled up a lot of things
for a couple of days.
till closed today from a
n Friday."

Monday had threaten-
ist with an icy glaze
ut to sea, sparing the
n, even as well-heeled
burbanites raced for

y buy shovels in an
e this weekend," said
of the Greenburgh
in White Plains, N.Y.
s were burning down,
ey'd go out and buy a

winds churned from
aryland and nearly 3
soaked Georgia and
a and Iced Virginia
ys with freezing rain before
atures rose.

side streets are still snow
and slick," a Fairfax Coun-
policeman said. "On some of
streets school buses would
problem getting through."

istal flood warning was posted
northern beaches of South
a. Serious beach erosion and
flooding was reported around

Gale Higgins, 301
McLean Drive, told police
she had lost her wallet at a
local convenience grocery
store. She returned to the
store, but was unable to lo-
cate the wallet.

The wallet contained a
quantity of money, checks
and a driver's license.

Rapist Halted By Cat Attack

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)
— A cat helped save his
mistress from a would-be
rapist by jumping on the
man's back, police said.

Police said a 46-year-old
woman told investigators
she heard a voice at the
front door calling out:
"Honey, it's me." Thinking
she recognized the voice,
the woman opened the
door.

The man turned out to be
a stranger and he pushed
his way into the room, tore
off part of her gown and
forced her to the floor.

He was interrupted in his
sexual attack by the
woman's pet cat, which
leaped on his back, police
said. The assailant then
fled.

Cow Handlers Taking Shots

TEMPLE, Okla. (UPI)
— Four Cotton County men
who loaded a sick cow, that
later died of rabies, into a
livestock trailer to be taken
to a veterinarian have
begun a series of rabies
shots.

Manville
Nat'l Gypsum
Texas Instruments
Johnson & Johnson
Noble Affiliates
Phillips Petroleum
NCR Communications
AT&T
Hospital Corp. America
Dr. Pepper



Mr. And Mrs.

Services were held at
10:30 a.m. today at the
graveside in Highland
cemetery for Mary Etta
Slaten, 85, and her husband
Robert W. Slaten, 89.

The couple were found
dead Sunday in their home
on Lee Avenue. They were
believed to be victims of
asphyxiation from a gas
heater.

Rev. Rodney Cook, pas-
tor of Fairview Baptist
church, officiated. Murray
Funeral Home directed ar-
rangements.

Mrs. Slaten was born
Nov. 13, 1897 in Tennessee
and had lived in Bryan

Anna Mae Cox

Service is pending with
Murray Funeral Home for
Anna Mae Cox, 72, of Bok-
chito. Mrs. Cox died Mon-
day at her home.

Jarvis B. Sons

Service is pending with
Murray Funeral Home for
Jarvis B. Sons, 98, Bok-
chito, who died Monday in
Texoma Medical Center.

ing that would surround a huge aquarium with shops.

But much more development is planned for the large block bounded by Western, Wisconsin, Jenifer and 43rd streets and Military Road NW. The Miller Cos., developers of the downtown Connecticut Connection shopping and restaurant mall, own the tract adjoining Donohoe's and are seeking to build more office and

velopers are putting together in a way the planning office wants."

While Echeverria and others see tax revenue—perhaps \$8.5 million annually from the Donohoe and Miller developments alone—and more jobs, Friendship Heights residents see nothing but traffic jams that some predict will result in a gridlock at Wisconsin and Western avenues during rush hours or new

Military Road Homeowners' association, said bluntly, "The city has done nothing positive to manage the traffic." He said his group is particularly concerned about traffic on their neighborhood streets.

Under a 1973 agreement between city and Maryland officials, the District agreed to Friendship Heights develop-

Officer Takes 1 of Cat's 9 Lives

By Myron Struck and Nancy Lewis

Washington Post Staff Writers

Some D.C. police officers are calling it "the crazy cat caper," but for an 18-inch-high tabby named Baby Bunkums it was all deadly serious.

The cat, which reportedly leaped 15 feet from a tree Monday night onto a Northeast woman and bit her repeatedly, was shot to death by a D.C. police officer when it "assumed an attack posture" as he approached it.

Sixth District Officer Leonard Chappell said yesterday that he had never seen a feline act like the one he killed about 9:30 p.m. in the 700 block of Anacostia Avenue NE.

Chappell, an 11-year veteran of the force, was sent to the neighborhood after residents there reported that the cat had attacked several people, police officials said.

When Chappell arrived, he found a woman identified as Lisa Battles bleeding from what appeared to be "six bite marks" on her left hand and was told the cat had pounced on her from the lower limbs of an elm tree, the officer said.

Neighbors described the cat as "sickly," Chappell said, and they told him that it had run behind an apartment house. When he entered the backyard, Chappell said, "The cat assumed an attack posture. I had never in my life heard a cat growl before. It got its back curved and the hair stood on end."

Chappell felled the cat with a single shot from

his service revolver, officials said.

A spokesman for the D.C. Animal Control Facility said it "appeared unlikely" that the cat had rabies but that tests were incomplete.

Chappell said he cited the owner of the cat, who lives at 715 Anacostia Ave. NE, for allowing an unleashed animal to become a nuisance on public property.

The woman who was bitten could not be reached for comment.

A resident of the Anacostia Avenue address, who refused to give her name but said she owned the cat, told a reporter last night that she believed the animal had been "bothered" by the woman and had only scratched her.

The owner's daughter said the cat had had its shots and was usually friendly, even lovable.

The owner said she thought killing the cat was unnecessary, but that she did not want to discuss it further while police are investigating.

The Washington Humane Society is also looking into the incident. Jan Marks, manager of the society's shelter, said last night, "We do not feel that an animal that is cornered has to be killed, regardless of what size it is."

"Unfortunately," Marks said, "people who are not trained to deal with situations like this often shoot first and worry about the rights of the animal later."

Chappell also termed the shooting "unfortunate," saying, "I didn't seek to take someone's house pet away from them."

Home Parents Used to Teach at Home

elite schools and so should qualify for the church exemption. "If you are a parent teaching at home, you are a home-instruction situation, no matter what course of study," Heller said.

The dispute began nearly two years ago, when a Frederick pastor informed the state he was establish-

and state guidelines, which require a qualified teacher and curriculum approved by local authorities.

Cox, who says he requires his schools to submit sample work, testing and attendance records to ensure their quality, said he will continue to negotiate with the state.

ensure the people we hire are qualified," said board President Erick K. Schoenbrodt.

If approved, the requirements make Maryland one of about 10 states with teacher-testing requirements, 18 of which have gone into effect since 1982.

"I question why we need

re: CRAIG ABRAHAM
ts, he says.

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Keating
said Mr Hunt's claims were "yet
another example of the ridiculous
attempts by the coalition parties to mis-
lead people over the fringe benefits tax".
He was adamant that there was no
requirement to keep milk, meat or egg
log books, but he did admit that "records
do have to be kept to the extent that a
fringe benefit arises, but only if it is worth
more than \$150 a year. You have to keep
a record in some form," he said "but

employment — now 3.3 per cent — would
rise next year to between 11 and 12 per
cent.

Mr Carlton said in his address on the budget
at the National Press Club that such a rise
could by itself increase the budget deficit by
\$500 million, Mr Carlton said.

He toughened the Opposition's promise to
keep spending to zero real increase for three
years, saying it might be necessary to get be-
low this. He said the coalition's election policy
speech would contain few if any new spending
proposals, beyond the scrapping of the assets
test.

But Mr Carlton refused to give an estimate
of what the Opposition's promise to scrap various
Labor taxes would cost in revenue.

He said that a coalition government would
go back to the former tax law on fringe benefits
— and enforce it. This made benefits tax-
able in the hands of the employee but it was
not enforced.

ment of \$3000 million. This was a
ed deficit of \$9000 million, well o-
million projected deficit which
ment had started with this year in
the budget (which got the deficit
billion).

He said the Australian econ-
ready in recession and the budge-
it further into recession.

Mr Carlton, the hardest-edged
spokesmen on the need to curb
declared that across-the-board
wages over the next 12 months w-
nomic insanity."

"Should the Arbitration Comm-
any increase at the next hearing
demonstration that the centra-
was delivering to the ACTU so
the market could not," Mr Carl-

He said a Liberal Government
port "the freedom fighters, fight-

Dying cat bites policeman

A critically injured cat bit a
policeman on the hand as he was
preparing to destroy it at the
weekend.

The cat, which had been
struck by a car, bit the proba-
tionary constable as it tried to
crawl away from police who had
been called by residents of Mar-
garet Street, North Adelaide.

A police spokesman said when
police arrived at the scene, a
crowd of children had gathered.

"They didn't want to shoot the

cat in front of the kids so one of
them tried to place the cat in a
box," the spokesman said.

"Apparently it tried to get
away and the constable had to
grab it," he said.

But the cat turned and bit the
officer in the wedge between the
thumb and forefinger.

The two officers, both from
Region B, took the cat away and
destroyed it with a handgun
before the injured constable
went to the RAH for treatment.

25 AUG. 1986 of fringe benefits tax

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dozen eggs, and that perhaps
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literally.

A s-
man for the Treasurer, Mr
Keating, said Mr Hunt's claims were "yet
another example of the ridiculous
attempts by the coalition parties to mis-
lead people over the fringe benefits tax".

He was adamant that there was no
requirement to keep milk, meat or egg
log books, but he did admit that "records
do have to be kept to the extent that a
fringe benefit arises, but only if it is worth
more than \$150 a year. You have to keep
a record in some form," he said "but

we're not going to call everything a log
book."

Earlier this week, the National Farm-
ers Federation received a 33-page answer
to its 105 questions to the tax office, on
everything farmers always wanted to
know about the fringe benefits tax. The
federation's executive director, Mr
Andrew Robb, said yesterday it could be
some days before a definitive judgment
could be made about the answers.

He said the federation would conduct a
telephone conference tomorrow among
its state affiliates to work through the
answers.



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Large cat suspected in pig attack

Marion, Wis. —AP— A mysterious big cat stalking the area apparently mauled a 130-pound pig on a small farm in the Town of Larrabee last weekend, the farm owner and deputies said Monday.

Detectives from the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department who investigated the attack found five 4-inch paw prints in the one-acre pen that housed the pigs. The prints were photographed and cast in plaster.

"I'm more of a believer than I ever was," Detective Donald Berglund said. "I've never seen any tracks like that before."

Police in Waupaca County have been hearing reports about the cat for the past few months.

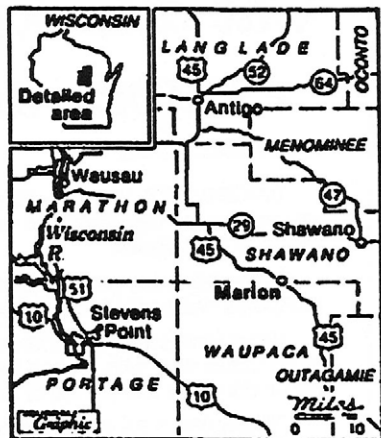
Some residents believe the cat is a black panther, even though the animal is not indigenous to the area. The black panther is a really a black leopard and is found in the Far East.

There are pumas, whose colors vary from light to dark browns, in British Columbia and Alberta. A few pumas, also called cougars, are found in New England and in the Appalachian Mountains, as well as in Florida and the Southwest. They are common in Mexico, Central America and South America.

The most recent incident happened at the Royce King farm. King, 57, said that he and his wife were awakened shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday by his pigs squealing and his dog barking. They went out to the pen and found it in tumult.

King said he climbed into the pen and saw a large, black animal run past him. He said he yelled and the animal turned around and then ran over a hill and out of sight.

Later that morning, King noticed



that one of his pigs had deep scratches on its head, ears, sides and rear thighs and that another pig had a superficial wound on its right side. He said the injured pigs bore what appeared to be claw marks.

Veterinarian Al Prudom of Clintonville, who was called in by sheriff's deputies to assess the pigs' injuries, concluded that the wounds on the badly injured pig were actually deep scratches that could have been inflicted only by a large cat. He said the attack had been executed in a textbook feline fashion with the approach coming from behind the pig.

Investigators and Prudom examined two aligned paw prints in the pen and, by measuring their distance from each other to determine the animal's apparent stride, estimated that the animal was 4 feet long. Judging from the depth of the paw prints, Prudom estimated that the animal weighed about 100 pounds.

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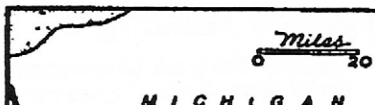
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Law officers recovered a handgun and also a series of notes Hardwick left to authorities and family.

Hardwick, named Billboard maga-

ka, to Seattle.

"He lived more in one lifetime than 100 people do," his widow, Sheila, said in a telephone interview.

Cat attacks, is captured, escapes, attacks again

By The Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Wash. — The meanest cat police Chief Jim Gants has ever seen was destroyed after a terrorizing spree that sent a woman to the hospital.

In its wake, support has grown for a cat licensing ordinance that controls animals with "dangerous propensities."

Bonni Matheson was admitted to a hospital for treatment of infected scratches and bites on her hands that the white stray cat inflicted last month while she worked in her yard.

"It just came out of nowhere," she said. The underfed stray fled to a tree, where it pounced at her sons Christopher, 18, and Joseph, 15.

"It was the meanest cat I've ever seen," said Gants, who used a skunk trap to capture the feline a few hours after the attack. "It would go right after you, trying to get through the cage to get to you."

The cat was taken to the pound for a 10-day rabies observation, but it escaped after two days and made its way back to the Mathesons' house.

"It went right after us," said Matheson, who had just returned from the Lincoln Hospital. The furry terrorist tore up wallpaper in her kitchen, then took on the three family dogs in the living room.

"My house was a total wreck after that," she said. "The kids and I never got out of that house so fast."

Once the cat calmed down, son Joseph managed to place it in a cage. It was later destroyed after rabies was ruled out.

Mayor Carr Killin said he had reservations about the cat-licensing ordinance the City Council is considering for adoption, but the attack on Matheson changed his mind.

There is some opposition, but Matheson won't be among naysayers when the council takes final action on June 24.

"I had a nightmare that that cat rang my doorbell and said, 'I'm back for more,'" she said.

Ultralight makes emergency landing on I-5

By The Associated Press

MEDFORD — An ultralight air-

Dewayne Price said Mainwaring did a pretty good job of landing on the south-bound freeway shoulder near the T-1

...ed at E. 16th Street, police said. Helling received a minor injury but refused treatment.

Hunne drove away and then picked a car that was parked on the west side of Solon Street just south of Langworthy Street, officials said.

Hunne was cited for leaving the scene of both accidents and for stopping in an assured clear distance and making an unsafe stop.

After another accident in Dubuque on Sunday, Ann K. Hansen, 42, of 3454 Kaufmann Avenue, was treated at Mercy Health Center St. Joseph's Unit and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Hansen was driving east on Kaufmann Avenue at 3:41 p.m. when she collided with a car driven by Nancy S. Hoag, 50, of 483 Neil St. which was northbound on Kennedy, police said.

The impact caused Hansen's car to strike another vehicle driven by Brian J. Ruden, 18, of 2449 Birchwood Drive, which was stopped in the westbound lane of Kaufmann.

Hansen was cited for not obeying a stop sign.

Amos to tour area

Tri-state residents will get a chance to see the Democrats' national ticket Thursday as the Clinton-Gore bus tour continues.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and U.S. Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., will travel from the Quad Cities to La Crosse, Wis., Thursday — with stops at the Clayton County Fair in National, Iowa, and a yet-to-be-named site in Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Clinton and Gore are scheduled to talk at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Clayton County Fair. People are expected to show up at 5 p.m. because a large crowd is expected.

They are tentatively scheduled to arrive at Prairie du Chien between 7-7:30 p.m. for dinner, and address the public sometime around 8:30 p.m.

The bus trip begins in St. Louis Wednesday, and winds north through Bettendorf, Iowa, for an overnight stay.

The bus will travel I-80 to

...ent leg in the accident that occurred about 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the Dubuque County Sheriff's Department said. He's in satisfactory condition today at Mercy Health Center St. Joseph's Unit, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Deputies said Leibold was on a water scooter in the Dead Man's Slew area of the backwaters near Jo Daviess (Ill.) County when he turned in front of another scooter operated by David F. Simon, 24, of 24220 Reiter Road, Cascade, Iowa. Simon couldn't stop in time and both men collided.

Sheriff's deputies said alcohol apparently wasn't involved and information about the accident was given to Jo Daviess officials and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

Cat bites officer's finger

A finicky feline that ventured into a home on Dubuque's west side Saturday night tried to feast on the hand of a Dubuque police officer, police said.

Officer Curtis Bailey went to 1670 McPoland Ave. at 11:30 p.m. to help remove a stray cat that had wandered into the home and under a bed. The cat bit two of Bailey's fingers, forcing him to seek treatment at Mercy Health Center St. Joseph's Unit.

Police said the cat was put to sleep and the officer was treated at Mercy and released.

3 arrested in vandalism

Three men were arrested early today after Dubuque police officers said they vandalized two vehicles on the city's north side and tried to leave the scene in a truck.

Arrested for 4th-degree criminal mischief were Chris Orcutt, 20, and Jason Welu, 18, both of East Dubuque, Ill., and Marty Thompson, 20, of 2417 Rhomberg Ave. Orcutt also was arrested for drunken driving.

Officer James Lembke heard glass breaking near the Nicholas J. Sutton Pool at 1:15 a.m. Other officers then stopped the three men who were in a truck at Hawthorne Street and Garfield Avenue.

Police believe the men may have vandalized other vehicles in the area and are continuing to in-

... Saturday, police said.
■ Someone stole \$2,237 in from a house under construction on Old Hawkeye Road in Dyersville, Iowa, on Wednesday, sheriff's deputies said. Jeffrey D. State, 708 Ason St., Manchester, Iowa, listed as the victim.

■ Steven R. Quade, 1993 St., and Brian Johnson, Hickson Ave., reported to ties their two vehicles to \$700 damage while the end of Mud Lake at 10 and 11 p.m. Saturday.

RECORD

Births

Thursday, July 30, 1992

Barnes-Valentine and Jamie Valentine, Mercy Health Center St. Joseph's, Dubuque.

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992

Vonderhaar — Julie Vonderhaar, Luxembourg Mercy Health Center Dyersville.

Bush — Bruce and buque, girl at Mercy.

Besler — Wendy a Dubuque, girl at Mercy.

Wigenbusch — G Wigenbusch, Fennim Mercy.

Sunday, Aug. 2, 1992

Fitzgerald — Lind gerald, Dyersville, for Health Center St. Mar

Schmidt — Joel Schmidt, Dubuque, bc

Kramer — Tim and buque, girl at Mercy.

3 AUG. THE TELEGRAPH-HERALD (DUBUQUE, IA)

See W

Don't order solely from reactive indoor and outdoor selection of monuments and styles. By visiting and monument retailer, you range of choices available

Brannon

A police dog looking for a jail escapee grabbed an innocent bystander instead.



Larry Brandyburg in his Wilksburg apartment with Spike, who suffered a broken leg that has required more than \$900 in veterinary bills.

John Beale/Post-Gazette

Police get hurt pet's vet bills

Tenant links mistaken raid to his cat's broken hind leg

By Beth E. Trapani
Post-Gazette Staff Writer

Less than six hours after two inmates escaped from the Allegheny County Jail on the morning of Dec. 18, police, acting on a tip, burst into a Wilksburg apartment in search of one

of them.

The officers didn't find Demetrius Grant, who remains at large, but a police dog rooted out Spike, a cat that was hiding under a bed.

That afternoon, when the apartment's tenant, Larry Brandyburg, returned home, he found Spike with a broken leg.

The pet's vet bills for Spike's injuries have now exceeded \$900 and Brandyburg's letters requesting reimbursement from the police departments involved in the search have gone unanswered.

He has contacted a lawyer to seek restitution.

"All I really want is all the bills to be paid," Brandyburg said. If he is compensated, he said, he won't file a punitive civil rights action against the police for entering his 1309 Wood St. apartment without a search warrant. Police entered the residence with a key from a maintenance man.

Brandyburg, 36, a clerk-typist for Allegheny County Children and Youth Services, is not re-

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Police asked to pay for cat hurt in raid

CAT FROM PAGE B-1

Grant had been in the county jail

since July, awaiting sentencing for his conviction on two counts of aggravated assault and two firearms violations. The other escapee has been caught.

Officers at the Penn Hills and Wilkinsburg police departments

Edgewood Police Chief Peter Messina said his officers were put on standby, but were not involved. Three detectives from the sheriff's office were involved only as backups, said Lt. Joseph Rizzo.

"When our two guys got there, there were at least 15 to 20 people there in front of them, and they

That's the kind of response Brandyburg said he received when he phoned police about the vet bills.

"[The day of the search] I returned home at approximately 1 p.m. and found a note on the door

from 'Officer Weber' of the Wilkesburg Police Department," he said. "I called him and he informed me

him that as long as everything was OK and no one was hurt, then that was all acceptable."

Sgt. Frank Weber's report stated

that during the search of the apartment, the Penn Hills police dog "grabbed the cat" and that the cat then bit the dog's handler, Officer David Wilkinson, on the hand. When he returned home, Brandy-

burg said, Spike was hiding under a table. Later, "The cat limps into the living room, dragging her right rear leg, and collapses at my feet."

Wilkinson could not be reached for comment.

A veterinarian at Allegheny Veterinary Emergency Associates said

the cat's injury was consistent not with a dog bite but with blunt force trauma or twisting. The cat had surgery for a broken femur and was quarantined in deference to Wilkinson's concerns about rabies.

"At this point, it does not matter exactly how the leg was broken,"

Brandyburg said. "We know that it was, and that the K-9 unit of the Penn Hills Police Department was directly responsible."

Others disagree.

"I don't think, simply because a search occurred, nothing was found

and some damage

There are a lot of other factors: what occurred on the premises, what basis there was to search and

the circumstances for the search. To my knowledge there's nothing in the law that makes municipal governments liable for anything during a search like this."

and disorderly conduct and faces a preliminary hearing next Monday. Last month, Mosley's boyfriend

called Nichols, they

was arrested on drug-possession charges after he had led police on a chase through Lincoln. Limerick

The school has been the scene of gang-related incidents in the past.

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that had been asked before, said city planner Jean DeBarbieri.

Hall's wife Anne told commissioners that the couple planned to live on the property to manage the RVs.

"If there were problems they wouldn't do that," Commissioner Chairman John Bruning said.

The City Council is expected to consider the controversial proposal June 20.

Police blotter

Police dog mauled by kitty

A veteran police dog is recovering from his injuries but is probably still a bit embarrassed this week after being attacked Saturday by, well, a kitten.

Nero, one of two Garden Grove Police Department K9s, was "violently attacked" Saturday when he and officers were investigating the home of two suspects arrested for vehicle theft and possession of narcotics, police said. Police located the stolen car in the driveway of a home in the 8700 block of Dudman Avenue.

The suspects, Steven Watson Holder, 40, of Garden Grove and Lawrence Stephen Clough, 35, of Murrieta were booked on a variety of charges.

As police continued the home investigation, Nero began his narcotics search and was then attacked by the kitten, according to the police report. The dog sustained a cut to his ear and required five stitches.

He is recovering, police said.

Fake IDs

A young woman cited for jay walking on Garden Grove Boulevard led police to bust up a fake identification card manufacturer.

The woman, Cynthia Jean Haga, 35, of Garden Grove was initially arrested on an outstanding \$5,500 drug warrant.

Haga had a room at the Grove Motel, 9821 Garden Grove Blvd. The woman's boyfriend, Mathew Gary Masingale, 34, of Garden Grove, was arrested for two outstanding drug warrants for \$30,000.

An investigation of the room turned up computers, paper and other equipment needed to manufacture fake California drivers licenses.

Numerous stolen checks were also

enthusiasts say everyone has a right to such information.

"We're not just for the Second Amendment (the right to bear arms). We like all the amendments, and that includes the First Amendment, the one guaranteeing the right to free speech," said Bruce Turner, the legislative chairman of the Washington Arms Collectors, which has rented space monthly at the fairground since 1987.

But members of the Western Washington Fair's board of directors aren't pleased.

"It is not against the law to belong to a militia but they will have to take that stuff out of there or we will cancel the contract," Frank Franich, president of the fair's board, said Wednesday.

Franich said he's worried the monthly gun show "has developed into something more than what it was originally when people just went there to trade or sell old guns."

BUCK



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THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL 2 AUG. 2000

Rabies is found in cat shot by officer

By MELANIE LEFKOWITZ
Journal Staff Writer

SCITUATE — A pet cat who attacked and wounded a police officer last week tested positive for rabies, the police said yesterday.

Patrolman Brian S. Sedgley, who was treated at Kent County Memorial Hospital in Warwick for scratches and a possible bite, shot and killed the cat last Wednesday when he could not stop it from attacking. Sedgley was out of work yesterday recovering from his anti-rabies treatment, Police Chief William F. Mack said.

SCITUATE

The cat, a female about 8 or 9 years old, belonged to Barbara Sarkesian of Trimtown Road. When police learned the cat was rabid, Sarkesian's six other cats were destroyed.

"It's terrible. They're all gone," Sarkesian said. "People should really be careful, because with cats, it happens absolutely out of the blue."

Pets can catch rabies from interacting with wild animals, such as raccoons, skunks or bats, said Robert Marshall, assistant director for the Department of Health.

"The best thing owners can do is get their pets vaccinated against rabies," he said. "When you have an unvaccinated pet — especially if it's an outdoor animal — it's quite possible that it can be exposed."

Sarkesian's cat had not been vaccinated.

The cat had disappeared for a couple of days last week, Sarkesian said. When it returned, she noticed in the morning that its leg was injured. She planned to attend to it when she returned from work that day. But when she returned, she said, the cat attacked her and her neighbor, Bonnie Reisman. Sarkesian and Reisman both underwent the anti-rabies treatment.

"She was a quiet, docile, loving little cat," said Sarkesian, who is the town historian. "It was absolutely out of character."

When Sedgley arrived, he looked for the cat behind the house, according to the police report. The cat came after him "in a full run." When he threw his note pad at the cat to stop it from attacking, it jumped on his leg and started clawing. It took several shots to finally stop the cat, the police said.

photos/STEVE SZYDLOWSKI

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terrorist activities or for being part of a terrorist group or anything like that."

Bin Laden is accused of masterminding the deadly August 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Tanzania and Kenya.

Australian authorities have been aware of the Auckland suspicions since the March raid, but said there is no serious risk to the reactor, which is used for scientific and medical research.

It is Australia's only nuclear reactor, and produces less than 1 percent of the energy produced by a reactor that generates electricity.

New Zealand Foreign Minister Phil Goff also downplayed any terrorist threat, but said authorities had to fully investigate the case.

"There is nothing that suggests

Cats protect dead man's body

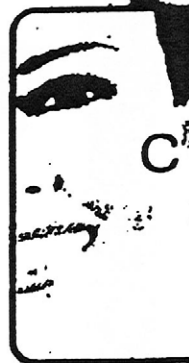
By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Eighteen cats stood vigil for a week over the body of their master and attacked policemen who came to remove his corpse, police said Saturday.

Bahgat Mostafa Said, 63, a retired Egyptian civil servant, loved cats. He had 18 of them, police said.

When Said died Aug. 19 in his apartment in a Cairo suburb, his cats rallied round, meowing and watching over him. A week later, police came to investigate a smell coming from the apartment.

When police officers approached the body, the cats set upon them, scratching ferociously, a police spokesman said. It took the officers two hours to remove the cats before they could retrieve Said's body.



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THE REGISTER-GUARD (EUGENE, OR) 27 AUG. 2000

DWI cop hears out

By CHRISTOPHER
FRANCESCANI

Moments after tearful
DWI cop Joseph Gray de-
nied he's a "monster," a
Brooklyn man who
sneaked into the officer's
press conference posing
as a reporter, screamed.
"You're a murderer! You
murdered four people!
No bail for drunken killer
cops!"

Gray, clutching the
hand of his wife, Diana,
simply hung his head and
cried.

Gray's attorney, Harold
Levy, yelled, "Get the hell
out of here!" But there
was no one around to
eject David Galarza of
Sunset Park from the
third-floor offices of the
Brooklyn Bar Association,
and he continued shout-
ing for several minutes.

At first, Galarza, a self-
proclaimed "community
activist," said he sneaked
in to disrupt the press
conference at the request
of the victims' families.
But he later backed off
that claim. Police were

called, but
to file char-
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Gray, spe-
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Subway cat stirs city rabies fears

A stray cat, captured in a
Brooklyn subway station earlier
this month, tested positive for
rabies — the city's first rabid do-
mestic animal in 48 years —
prompting health officials yester-
day to call on New Yorkers to
vaccinate their pets.

A police officer who tried to
capture the stray is the only per-
son known to have been bitten
by the cat. The officer has been
receiving rabies treatment.

New Yorkers are urged report
possibly rabid animals by calling
(212) 442-9666. *Tom Topousis*

'Reveren

By BRAD HUNTER
and LAURA ITALIANO

A bogus Brooklyn minister
pretended he earned a quarter of
a billion dollars last year — and
tricked the state into cutting him
a staggering \$5.4 million tax-re-
fund check, prosecutors said
yesterday.

Clayton Harris, 43, enjoyed
spending only \$13,000 of his
windfall before the nifty scam
was halted by an alert Midtown
banker, according to the Man-
hattan District Attorney's Office.

truck transfers will be made from the quarry to bagged beach - making extensive renourishment

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UNCW

CONTINUED FROM 1B

the type of educational experience the university provides.

Other committees are looking at increasing global awareness among students, improving diversity on campus and providing the right physical environment.

As these task forces prepare their recommendations, the chancellor said a key factor involves increasing the university's endowment. She described this aspect as the "most essential effort."

Out of 717 colleges and uni-

versities, UNCW ranks 540th in the size of its endowment, which is more than \$23 million. By comparison, Appalachian State University ranks 489th, with \$36 million; East Carolina University ranks 386th, with \$54 million; and UNC-Charlotte ranks 352nd, with \$73 million.

"The endowment is important ... because of what it can do," Dr. DePaolo said. "This is the way we fund the quality of education we want to provide. And I truly believe UNCW is capable of exceeding those numbers."

Sherry Jones: 343-2378
sherry.jones@starnewsline.com

Cat tests positive for rabies

Associated Press

LUMBERTON | A stray cat has tested positive for rabies after scratching a man and biting a Lumberton police officer.

Officer Duane Hunter was bitten Jan. 24 when he captured the cat. Officer Hunter picked up the cat after a complaint from Charles McLaughlin, who said the cat scratched his leg.

A state lab confirmed Thurs-

day the cat had rabies. Local officials are looking for anyone who might have been exposed to the cat, which was captured at Rosewood Mobile Home Park.

Animal Cruelty Investigator Katherine Floyd noticed the cat had symptoms of rabies while she fed it Saturday.

Officer Hunter received rabies shots Jan. 24, and Mr. McLaughlin started his shots Thursday.



'INSPIRATIONAL' FUNDRAISER
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'Aqua' really had a bad day on Monday, smashing through glass window (below) to escape the fuzz.
Photo by Michael Schwartz/
Daily News

PET PEEVED!

Attacks owner, smashes window to escape cops, finally collared

BY MICHAEL SCHWARTZ
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

MEEE-OWCH!

A crazed kitty jumped through a glass window Monday to avoid being caught by cops after clawing and biting her owner in Manhattan.

Aqua, a 2-year-old tuxedo tabby, prompted a call to police when he suddenly turned on Marta Hevia, 52, inside her Inwood apartment, biting her knee and clawing her arm.

"Nothing like this ever happened before. He kept jumping and jumping at me," she told the Daily News. "I was coming out of the bathroom when he attacked. I said, 'No, Aqua! No!' He was trying to kill me."

The NYPD's elite Emergency Service Unit was called in to snare the peeved pussycat, but Aqua acted like a two-legged crook accustomed to running from the police — only a much quicker version.

He scrambled away as they closed in on his hiding spot under a bedroom nightstand — and leaped through a glass window pane.

"I've never seen a cat do that," said one cop who was trying to make the collar.

Aqua was fast and daring,

but the cops caged him in the end. Hevia was struggling to figure out why he snapped.

"He's neutered, but he's always after (my other cat) because she's in heat," she said. "Maybe it was my perfume. Maybe he didn't like it. I don't know."

The cat was very resourceful, as this broken glass window shows.
Photo by Michael Schwartz/
Daily News



Anot train is cri

A MAN was rushed to a hospital in critical condition Monday day after jumping from a Manhattan-bound train near Yankee Stadium, the sixth person to be killed by a train in the last 100 days, officials said.

Witnesses said the man landed at the E. 161st Street station near the stadium/River Avenue station at 9:42 p.m. as the train was about to be derailed.

The train stopped at the station, and the man's leg was injured. He was sent to a hospital, where paramedics rushed him to the hospital.

A day earlier, a man was killed and another was injured when a train struck by a train near the stadium and W. 86th Street in Manhattan. Officials said the man committed suicide by jumping into the train at the station. The man was found on Wyck Blvd. station, officials said.

Another two people were hit by trains Wednesday, but not fatally.

Dad t Go hi load

A BONEHEAD gave his 11-year-old son a gun to hide — right under his younger son's shoulder with the father's cutters said Saturday.

Denny Pantalone, 42, gave his elder son's help to carry the weapon his 5-year-old son with inside Westchester Avenue station Monday morning, a criminal complaint said.

"I had my gun on me because I was afraid of being stopped by the cops," he said.

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ANATOMY OF A CAT ATTACK

6.48am: Police are called out when a member of the public sees a cat on the road behaving erratically.

6.52am: Divisional van with two members aboard from St Kilda Rd police station arrives at West Gate on-ramp at King's Way.

6.53am: Police close one lane and engage Scratchy, who resists. CityLink staff arrive soon after.

Approx 7am: Cat captured in cardboard box. Both police injured. Ambulance called.

Approx 7.10am: Paramedics assess police, who require assistance but not transportation.

Approx 7.20am: Police leave scene for Epworth Hospital, where they receive treatment for hand injuries.

Approx 7.30am: Scratchy taken by CityLink staff to North Melbourne Lost Dogs home.

Approx 12.30pm: RSPCA animal ambulance arrives at home to pick up cat.

Approx 1.30pm: Scratchy arrives at Burwood RSPCA, where he will stay under observation for two days.

The concomitant of the praise heaped on animals that knew their places and kept happily to them was the opprobrium endured by less complaisant creatures. Some domestic animals had trouble meeting even the minimal standards of obedience set by sheep and cattle, let alone the high standards of cooperation set by the dog and the horse. Like disrespectful underlings, they did not adequately acknowledge the domination of their superiors.

The most frequently and energetically vilified domestic animal was the cat. It did not seem disposed to acknowledge human dominion and could hardly be said to have subordinated its will to that of its human masters. It served people by hunting mice and other vermin, and thus did not depend on people for sustenance. It might not even acknowledge that it had a master. Country cats frequently ran away and became half-wild; it was rumored that in the woods they mated with genuine wild cats. Often they did not distinguish between animals they were desired to kill and those they were not to touch on any account. Cats figured prominently in gamekeepers' museums—the collections of the remains of hawks, owls, weasels, stoats, and other nonhuman poachers that appeared frequently on barn walls and doors. One Victorian display was reported to include the heads of fifty-three cats, a Dorset gamekeeper boasted of killing three hundred cats in a single year.⁷⁵ There was no less drastic way to break a poaching cat of its bad habit. It was widely agreed that cats were both deceitful and difficult to train.⁷⁶ And as the dog's plastic body symbolized its desire to serve, so the cat's body symbolized its stubborn refusal. Unnervingly similar, in miniature, to its most ferocious wild relatives, the cat resisted breeders' attempts to modify its appearance.

The attitude of domestic cats provoked harsher criticism than did their behavior. It was not even clear that cats liked people, although they often lived with them more intimately than dogs. The cat was suspected of having "only the appearance of attachment to its master," and really either "dreading" him or "distrusting his kindness"; people feared that "their affection is more to the house, than to the persons who inhabit it."⁷⁷ Those who valued the eager obedience and camaraderie of the dog considered the cat a strikingly inferior domestic, "refined and very voluptuous . . . so wanting in the nobler qualities as to fail in winning the sympathies of noble and generous-hearted men." This explained why distinguished artists seldom used cats as subjects; they only appealed to "artists of a very low grade indeed." Derogated by the men responsible for maintaining household order and public discipline, cats might be favored by those who sneakily sympathized with their desire for independence: they were sometimes considered "the chosen allies of womankind."⁷⁸



I'm a catty Suffragette
I scratch and fight the P'lice.
So long as they withhold the vote
My warfare will not cease.

