### OPEN WAY TO ROOSEVELT.

Main Two Sew York Hen Sair the President Without Encountering the Secret berylee Guards.

The discussion as to whether there are guards enough about the president's home at Oyster Bay recalled to two men of New York city the other day an fineident of a year ago when they made m first trip to the summer capital of the mation

They didn't drive over by the regular read from the village, but landed from a beat and then walked through the woods and across fors up to Sagamore Hill Neither knew the way, but they assured each other that they'd know the Roosevelt domain by the presence of secret service men

It occurred to them when they thought they were near the right place, though, that it wouldn't do any harm to inquire the way, so they walked across a field mad up the steps to the back veranda. of a fine-looking house. Not a secret pervice man was in sight around there. A man was sitting on the veranda.

"Can you tell us," asked one of the uniters, "where President Rooseveit's house is?

"This is President Roosevelt's house." replied the man on the porch, who happened to be Senator Burrows, of Michi-

EA.D. And before the callers could recover from their astonishment the president himself appeared at a screen door opening on to the veranda, and said: "Good morning, gentlemen "

This was a case of two strangers accidentally stumbling upon the president without even first seeing a private secsetary, let alone a secret service man.

### ADOPT FLYING MACHINE.

War Department to Oven Laugley invention Which Experts Decime to Be a success.

An serial train of cars. This is the exciting and fascinating possibility of the "Langley fiving machine," with which experiments have been conducted by Mr. S. P. Langley, C. H. Manley, and other gov-Vernment experts for the last two

The interesting information comes from Widewater that the principle of The machine has been pronounced in-Tallible by experts who were let into the secret, and who assimot connected with the government.

The management of the machine asmerts positively that the delays have been due entirely to defective machinery, and not to questionable principles. The model of the machine was ween in actual flight by numerous persons, and the experts declared officially to the Smithsonian Institution. that the flight was a success

It is estimated that with the full engine power the machine can be propelled through the air at the rate of 50 miles an hour. It will leave the ways at that rate, although the initial velocity is made up partly by the initial projectors from the little railway by a power independent of the engine.

The war department will practically awn the perfected machine, and will eventually use it for war purposes.

## STORY OF EDWARD VII.

muler of British Kingdom "filves Lift" to Old Peasant Woman Bearing Bondle of Wood

. A delightful story is going the rounds of Marienbad of an incident which is said to have happened when King Edward was out motoring on his recent visit.

While his majesty was driving in the direction of Edger, he overslok an eld peasant woman, staggering along under the weight of a huge hundle of chopped wood Perceiving the difficulty with which she plodded along, the king had his car stopped and asked her where she wanted to go," On being told, the king invited her to jump into his motor car. She, however, seemed to regard the

ear with suspicion, and said she had meyer been in such a thing in her life. "Never mind," said the king;

"now's your chance." But she still objected, and said she

was too dirty to sit among fine gentle-

The king would have no refusal, and, having overcome her scruples, she climbed into the car and was whirled to her destination without the least idea who had befriended ber, As the king set her down he pressed . a gold piece into her hand.

## UNEARTH GRIM TRAGEDY.

Sketetons Found Near Assignt toilsvent in Arlzons fell Tale of Apache Longrance.

Charles M., at, a minimum non of Sounds, Arizona and W. R. Hompur as, m photographers have noturned to Decighas bringing a story as startling a six fraged, ever brought out of that blacfor cal and

M for easy that where prospecting with a companion, W. B. Watten, 35. mile west offers he arms upon a service out an actent porcent which from its armaranee had not known the presence of a class for a constant Secretical ages were the remains of an ancient pushfold its the course of their against loss they for not a large number of smills of any raand children toughter with jourton. beauts and tops. They also unear hid two antique bells composed longers of gues a piece from one of whe the say seasod. \$15 m a ton. Upon these talls was the date 1770 A. D. Natives to the vicinity. maid that there was a tradition clar the prince was raided in the one ago to a band of Apachek, who left no one to tell the tale

Marry Lehr Altemple to bet a Sew Fashion in Men's Wearing topparel.

Harry Lehr has started a new brand of fashion for men. Having for years devoted his fertile orain to evolving wonderful ideas concerning dress and the behavior of the gentler sex, he has turned his attention to his brothers in anciety by appearing in a suit without the lapel huttonhole has attempted to

revolutionize their attire. Mr Lebric new sur is a tark brown, with three-inch checks, and no effort was made to have the stripes meet at the seams. It has three buctons and the collar and lapels are rather wider than those which have been seen on fashionables in the last few years.

Mr. Lehr's idea in abolishing the lapsi buttonhole is that the fashionable man is seldom seen nowadays with a lempanniero ex ept in the eyening, and that it is therefore unneces-

Fashionable tailors do not take kindly to the innovation. They say the buttonhole is not made to carry & flower, but for actual use. The manager of a well-known Fifth avenue tailoring firm which is proferred by the younger set of "smart" society men, in discussing Mr Lehr's new clothes and the fall fashions for men. said: "Tailors are not making coats without the lapel buttonhole. I don't think they will make them. The buttonhole is not there to hold a flower. but that a man may turn up his collar if he wishes, and fasten it when walking along a country road or when the air becomes chilly and he is not compelled to be ceremonious. We will make coats with three and four buttons. Three buttons suit Mr. Lehr's figure, as he is inclined to be stout.

"Lapels and collars will be wide Exclusive tailors have never counter nanced the narrow strips that pass muster for lapels in some garment; They will also be made heavier than usnal, as many Americans are taking to a custom observed in England this summer, that of wearing the lapels froned down to the bottom button of the coat. With the sack sult the derby hat is, of course, worn, and dace shoes with black council

yellow uppers are proper Not welry not even a scarf pin, should be worn with the sack soft."

## SAYS HE CAN COLOR DIAMONDS

Dr. W. C. Puchs Announces the Discovery of a New Use for X-Rays.

Diamonds of the purest, while and most dazzling brilliancy will soon be within the reach of the smallest wageearner, if W. C. Puche X-ray process of changing the color of gems proves to be all that experiments indicate. Mr Fuchs, who is a Chicago man, hopes that with the perfection of his process he will be able to bleach poor yellow stones to a clear white. Mr Fuchs has been laboring for five years, and he is now able to announce that he can change a diamond to any color desired.

In his experiments, during which he has used \$1,000 worth of stones, he has changed a one and one-half carat diamond to a brilliant green, with added inster. He also produced a stone of a rich brown, similar to the \$25 '00 gem in King Edward's crown, and further changed a six-corat white stone to black The coloration is permanent if deaired, though Mr. Fuchs can return the stone to its original color.

Topaxes, pearls and other gems submit readily to the treatment, a yellow topax having been changed to a deep green by the process. The method conside in directing the X-rays through the substances from which the color is to he obtained before the rays touch and penetrate the diamond . Mr. Fuchs declares that it is a known fact that a diamond has large pores, and that it is partially through these that the particles are able to pass into the body of the stone. The inventor says that he will keep part of the process secret until he has further perfected it.

## CAT HURLED NEARLY A MILE

Pet of a New Jersey Pactory Lives After a Bemarkable Experience -Han bis Liven Left.

With three of his lives risked, and

as good as lost, Thomas J., a large black tonical, once the property of Frank O'Neill, of Kenvil; N. J., still is interested in things mundane. The last of his most remarkable exploits was the other night when the foreste works at Kenvil were destroyed by an explosion which shook the country for miles around. Thomas J. must have been on the roof of one of the buildings at the time, preparing for an evening musical, perhaps berause after the explosion he was found singed and considerably broken up. in a tree at Ledgewood, three quarters of a mile from the scene of the wreck. He was recognised by the collar which the employes of the forcite works had ret on him

Thomas J was howling feelily and nitifally when found. Twice before

### has Thomas J been near death Age of Concentration.

Emparation is belong authors from name of the law plant that is to supersity. singar cano and the sugar foot, he \_ 21 on so thes as sweet as either. When used in support on with table tooff is, says the Chatas Tribune and condensed milk, it ought to be a great thing

## Pits the Men.

Recent investigat this says that the men and boys in Chicago far outnumber the wouldn and girls. This proportion. says the Kansas City Star is directly reversed in Kansas City, as my man will discover who tries to obtain a seat in one of its street cars

Banker of Cleveland Expects to Accomplish Trip in That Time.

P M Spencer, president of the Cleyeland (O) national bank, who, above all things, takes delight in travel, has under contemplation an attempt to go around the world in 40 days. The present record for a complete journey around the world is 51 days and seven hours, but Mr Spencer believes that the long journey can be accomplished

in a little over a month. The plans of Mr Spencer have not been arranged as to detail, and before the date of departure is decided upon every offert will be made to get the route so laid out that may the unexpected will prevent delays. The proposed globe girdler is now in communication with persons in different parts of the world, and the course of the journey is being gradually put into

abane As has been the case with all persons who have tried to circle the world in record time, Mr. Spencer articipates that the most difficult part of the whirl will be through parts of Russia. If he can make good connections in Russia he does not see anything in the way of an accomplishment of the trip

in () days

. The particular point where it will be necessary to have previous arrangements for quick connections will be at Vladivostock, Russia, at the eastern terminus of the Trans-Siherian rallway. It is at this point that steamer connections are made for Yokohama. Japan. With good luck in the matter of connections it is roughly figured that the trip can be made from this city to Moscow, Russia, in eight days; Moscow to Vladisvostok, 12 days: Vladivostok to Ni-ho, two days. Nicho to Yokohama, a halfa day: Yokohama to San Francisco, 12 days, and San Francisco to Cleveland, 41/2 days. If this schedule can be adhered to the trip will be made in a little over 39 days, and all records budly broken.

## ELECTRIC "WHIP" A SUCCESS.

Yew Dester Tested at Chicago and Bulky Horses (rase to Be

An electric whip, the invention of J. A. Giles, of Elberon, Ga., was given a successful test at the stock yards at Chicago the other morning. Mr. Giles' device consists essentially of a small battery, which is placed in the wagonand from which wires run along the shafts to small copper plates fixed is the saddles of the harness. When it is desired to spur the animals to greater effort it is only necessary to touch a button and every horse feels the shock

at the same instant. It is Mr Giles' idea that the invention will work perfectly on teams containing a number of horses when it is desired to have them all start at the same moment, and he contends that it will be found far superior to the ordinary whip, which must be applied to each animal senara'ely

The first test was made on a horse which the stable men had been unable to drive for a year. The effect of the "whip" was instantaneous, the horse being only too willing to travel. Other, tests were equally successful

## GIVE UP WEED OR SCHOOL.

Kenosha Principal Says Ye Smokers Will Be Admitted to the Class-Rooms.

Kenosha (Wis) school boys will no longer use eigerettes. The city principal of schools has assued an aronalad edict that all users of cigarettes must be expelled from the schools and not allowed to return until they could give evidence of reformation. The principal is backed by the board of education and it is apparent that the smokers will have to

give up the weed or the school. In defending his action Principal Hammill said he had discovered that almost half the school boys in the city were users of tobacco and that the state law against the sale of cigarettes was no bar to the boys securing paper pipes. The practice is growing at an alarming rate and the influence of the smokers on the other boys in the school is decidedly. bad. Requests have been treated with scorn and for this reason the principal took the decisive step.

Several of the boys have announced that they will strike if the rule is enforced but the principal has no fear of such action and all must quit smoking or quit school.

## WANTED: IDEAL MINISTERS

Common Sense, Vo Hobbles, Convietion and Energy tre the Requirements.

The Methodist Recorder, the organ of the Mathetast church, contained an advertisement as follows, written by Presiden

dent Gladden: "This conference needs at least three or four more pastors for circuit work and any who can fill the following conditions will be well omed to with Must have amail family, if any, and be able to fushish a horse and come to charge. unassisted. No doubts as to call to minpatry not afraid of work no but been no place burder, sound in do-trine of holfness as held by the Methodis' Protestant thur h at large, must be less than 10. years of age willing to begin for monanal salary \$100 to \$500 and probably a parsonage a good clear head a warn, loving hear' and hig feet well planted on the solld ground of common

Centenarian a Mair-Climber. A Hoboken citizen at the age of 103 climbs five flights of stairs every now and then, and likes the exercise. And save the New York Wall and Express, he is not in training for the golden stairs at that.

New Food Furthers the Growth of the Human Prame.

Professor of the Chicago Iniversity Investigates Lecithin and Sayo It May Make a Race of Brobdignagiane.

The age of the race of giants is about to be ushered in again. Henceforth there will be no pygmies, for a wonderful foods substance has been discovered that makes men and animals grow-

grow fast and large. The myths that have come down from ancient days tell of races of glants which inhabited the earth or dwelt in the isiands of the sea. History, as constructed from old records and folk lore, is filled with stories of Goliaths and Sampsons. to say nothing of Hercules. Science has proved that the animals of the earth were once far larger than at present.

The glant races may all return as the result of the newly discovered food-substance which stimulates growth so rapidly. The new food is lecithin. His wonderful qualities have just been demonstrated by a series of experiments conducted by Dr. Shinkishi Hatai, professor of neurology at the University of Chicago. Dr Haitai experimented with white rats, and by feeding them tecithin made them grow 60 per cent. faster than rats grow ordinarily. And this under conditions of atmosphere and general surroundings that were unfavorable. The scientists say that lecithin will have a similar effect on human beings.

Lecithin is an organic phosphorus containing body found in various animal tissues. It is a brown, butter-like substance, with an odor like that of rancid fat.

The results of Dr. Haifal's experiments, which he puts forth through the American Journal of Physiology, are in

part as follows: The white rats that received lecithin. either by intransuscular injection or by the mouth, gained in body weight more rapidly than those which did not receive this food, the average gain being 60 per cent, greater than was noted in the rate fed on mlair grain dieta.

The relative which of the contral nervous systems of the rats treated with lecitain was cormai

The nervous systems of the rats treated with legithin contained the same proportion of water and solids as those of other rats.

The professor's experiments show therefore, that the growth induced by lecithin is normal and healthy. It stimulates all parts and organs of the body exactly alike, thus acting unlike other stimulants, which affect different organs of the body in different ways.

## TELL HOW TO GROW WHEAT.

Experiments at Urbana (III.) Experiment Station Show the Salue of Legume Trentment.

A bulletin has just been issued by the agricultural experiment station of the University of Ulinois, at Urbana, III, and is of special interest to wheat growers. It treats of experiments arried on now for two years with special reference 's southern Ellinois soil The plan of the experiments includes a liberal use of legumes, clover, cow peas, soy beans, verch, etc., both as eatch crops and as regular grops in rotation. The rotations are: First year, corn or wheat with a legume catch crop on certain plots, second year, oata with a legume can he crop on the same plots as in the first year, third year, legume clover, cow peas, or some other legume.

The experiments show he leguma treatment is profitable as compared with no 'reatmen', that manuse made on the farm can be applied to the soil with marked profit, that movierate applications of ground limestone to acid soils give evidence of marked improvement in the growth of legumes. that the application of phosphorus is very profitable soil treatment applied only in connection with manure or legime treatment unless the soil is already supplied with nitrogen and organic matter, and that potassium has been applied with profit in connection. with legumes and phosphorus, but the use of potassium without phosphorus would result in loss on nearly all Illinois soils except swamps

## DANGER IN KANGAROO WALK.

Mrs. Anna Ward Poster Tells Dressmakers' Convention That It Imperila Health.

The "kangaroo walk," which of late has been considered the proper thing anciba young ladies of the "smarr set received a deathblow at the dressmakers' convention the other afternoon, Mrs Anna Ward Foster said it is extremely dangerous to health, as "it throws the body forward until it rosts almost entirely upon the delicate organs, which are in-

jured by the strain." In the course of her talk Mrs. Foster laid down three canons of feminine grace. They are ease, precision and barmony. But do not think that the more you have of either or all of these qual nes the better," said the speaker Too much ease means colgarity, too much precision means stiffness, and too much harmony affectation "

#### Mosquitoes Like 3-Rays. Dr. Frank irving, chief of the X-ray

department of the Newark City hospital. has exploded the story alleged to have been stressated by a to all physician to the effect that the X-ray would slaughter mosquitoes and other massis and as a result of which Dr. Irving has received a number of letters asking for information. The X-ray the doctor says, has a tendency to make the inseets sprightlier and more inclined to

### LAPEL BUTTONHOLE MUST GO. | AROUND EARTH IN FORTY DAYS | (I JANT RACE ('I) MING, | LEBAUDY PUTS ON ROYAL AIRS

Atyles Himself Jacques I., Emperes of Sahara, in His Letters-Expects Splendid Reception in Paris.

Jacques I, emperor of Sahara, is making preparations to have himself received at his residence, 6 Rue, De-Berri, Paris, where will float from the balcomy his Saharan flag ormamented with two lions, supporting a shield bearing as a device a laborer practing a plow attached to a motor.

"His majesty" has been a busy mansince landing at Hamburg. He sent a inter to Capt. Jures of the cruiser Galiies, thanking him for rescuing the five abandoned saliors; he received hundreds of letters and telegrams addressed "Jacques I. Emperor of Sahara," and he announces his intention to imitare Andrew Carnegic, giving a large sum to the arbitration court, which he wishes to pass on the legitimacy of his claim to the new empire. Lebaudy's plan for religious instruction may displease Pramier Combes, for 25 brothers of the Christian Doctrine order and 18 daughters of the Holy Ghost will attend to the religious education of the settlers, also 14 missionaries have been engaged for the capital, Troja, which is still unbuilt. The throne for the manguration has been ordered from a Paris upholsterer. and Lebaudy's official paper is inscribed. "Empire of Sahara, liberty of conscience, force, work, manufacture, commerce, agriculture, labor

Lebaudy has summoned 11 men, whom he calls "ministers of state," to Glion. Switzerland, for reconsultation relative to his plans; he has secured a quotaof colomists and is now preparing for a second waiting list. He is arranging for an army of 100 men commanded by a Heutenant general, who will draw a salary equal to that of the commander of any army corps in France. The first settilers start on November 15

Lebaudy will soon visit England to buy a printing ontat and adjustable houses; he will next issue a proclamation to the powers is the meantime the French press calls on the government to take action against Lebaudy some calling him a pirate while all demand that he defray the expense of the gorernment cruiser Gallier, which lib-

salte. The papers declare if it all ina page from Jules Verne.

## FIGHTS MADDENED COWS.

Bled Attacks fall and Makes Vicings Ouslaughts on Defending Auimals Entil Killed by Shot.

A large gray eagle, the first seen in the vicinity of Somerville, N. J., in many years, created consternation among a herd of cattle on the farm of Charles Covert, near Mount Berhel. The eagle flew from the mountains to graving . It took shelter in a tree, and waiting an opportunity awooped down on a call of the herd. The mother of the calf and several cows surrounded the eagle and forced it from its prey The eagle attacked the cows and its onslaught was so furious that the animais were stampeded, but they rallied again and circled frantically around the calf thrusting at the eagle victorsly with their horns each time it renewed its attack on the smaller animai

The eagle resorted to strategic measarea by driving the cows, one by one across the field. At this juncture Covert, who had been attracted by the disturbance among the cattle, appeared on the stone with a gun. The cagis alighted on a rail fence to await develapments and a minute later fell to the ground shot through the head. It is one of the largest specimens ever seen here, and envers will have it preserved. From of Covert's eattle had strips of hide form from their hodies by the

## MAY ENLARGE GUN FACTORY.

United States Board of Yaval Officers Makes Recommendation to Congress.

Secretary Mondy has 'made public the report of the board of naval officers. appointed to consider the enlargement of the naval gun factory at the Washington navy yard. The report will be submitted to congress, and to that body will be left the decision whether the navy hall manufacture its own guns exclusively for contract with pri-

vare firms for the smaller guns In its report the board, which consisted of Capt. William M. Folger, Commander J. M. Boyer and Lieuten. aut Commander F. F. Fletcher, asserts than the productive capacity of the gunfactory, which is now working double stime, is from 54 per cent to 100 per cept short of the demands made upod it by the average yearly appropriation of ongress. The board recommends the entargement of the plant to a dogree that will enable it to produce all the guns of the main battery and onehalf the fune of the se endary butvery of the ships annually appropriared for

## enstinate Lirabips.

In London an aircide which started for a certain point traveled the required distance, but exactly in an opposite direction. This, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, seems to be one of the many weaknesses of the airship. It goes as it bleases.

More Sentifile.

Gen. Greely is pretty size findo more for his country by laving a contral alasha, says the Minneapolis limes than that other andic explorer, life at Peary, will by making tracks toward the north

No Hairless or Twothless Age. The harbers and the dentists will doubtless form an association at once to convince the world that Prof. Wiley is no prothet.

## <del>TO DON SUSPENDERS</del>.

Dressmakers Gasp at the Thought again of Aping Men's Toilet.

Ultra-Employable Style, Severtheless, Seems to Demand Them...Reformers Find an Argument in

🕺 the Heavy Skirts to Be Wors.

Suspenders came near causing a rebollion at the dressmakers' convention at Chinago - When Mme. Bloise Hubert, who is the arbiter of feminine fashious in Boston, appropried that the fashionable woman this winter must wear suspenders like a man every womandy he room gasped. Then the dissension came in a torrest.

"Horrible!"

"Abs ir 1!"

"Never! Never!" Nevertherity than well-my was the enske off a Maked treatest for notesup. ing a programme or besuth that knots of women satisfies in the corridors of the Loringto banks, and make partors and as led each other ties position; twill you?" Every other lopfe paled and the affinition of every woman was riveted on the new reform. The majority agreed that they would frown on the innovation, but if it becomes "swagger" and the correct thing to do those who frowned hardest may be the first to

adopt the auspenders. The leading modister agree that a strong possibility exists that these same starting acquisitions to a woman's toiletmay become this winter one of the mainstays of the gowns, whether street, house or those designed for evening functions, that the Chicago society woman will wear. At the recent exhibition of the newest things in gowa+ both imported and of domestic design, recently held at the New York fashion show the idea of adding suspenders to womin's wear as an aid in supporting the heavy skirts which the prevailing fashions demand was advocated by a number of the fashionable mististes of

176 14. Mmn. Hubert has designed and mannfactored an article or a pair of articles. closely resembling the suspenders worn

and of investigation of the adjust at the Advance of the intervention is to use the shoulders in supporting the heavy skirts thus relieving the waist and hips of idl strain. While the dea is not a new one among reformers, the design by Mme Hubert is thought to be the most convenient and the most practicable of any thus far introduced.

When a working model of the Hubert pattern was spring on the members of the association and the visitors a mighty. marmir of disapproval arose and swelled as the purpose of the display. was explained. This lessened, however, as the speaker adjusted the new article to a lay figure. It worked well en make and in about the time it take automatically to harness a horse in a fir + ngige house when a general alarm cas been sent in the skirt used in the dem source.

tion was bitched to the lay figure. Here the murmur of disapproval disappeared entirety and was cop's at by looks of popedulity. The good published tan apple, we prepared to the apple once and it's beneficial relate when worn were dilated on.

## FINDS BABY IS A NEGRO.

After Seven Years They Retuen If to tharities temminassuer, But Foster Wother Reients.

Seven years ago a chi fless couple in Browning went to the charities on imiasi sioners and said they wanted to adopt. a paty which they could tring up as tuetr own . Some time later a healthy youngster was to raied over to them after adoption papers had been signed. In time they realized that there was a tinge of negro blood in the baby severns. As the hild grew older the avidence of negry blood became more and time apparent. At least the couple decided to return the child. They fook it to the charitles department and told too whole story to Deputy Commissioner Charles E Teals with whom they aff the wild.

This was 'wo weeks ago. A few days later the foster in other returned and said she could not part with

the child "But you knew it was not at white child," said the deputy commissioner. "I can't he'n that," said the woman "I want her back in spite of her color"

The child was taken to her former

BEAUTY EXPERTS IN DISMAY. Sultan of Tarkey Purbles the Lie of Lacd in Tollet Prepasstions.

The beauty experts have had a severe setback in the Turkish capital since the sultan's thirst for knowledge. led him to look into the ingredients of

cosmeries and pomades. Learning that a large majority of these articles, dear to the heart of woman, are mixed with pork laid, Abdug Hamid at once pur a royal prohibition upon the importation and sale of such "impurity". He invoked the command of the koran bidding the faithful abjure all things apportaining

eo a ple Manufacturers of soaps and other tollet articles have been notified that only such as are exempt from all suspicton of the unclean will be acceptable Small merchanis are buying up the aparthodox merchandise prohibited by the sultan

Mot Enough Money for Both. The result, says the Chicago Tribums. will be that many excellent women well have to choose between following the fashions decreed by the dressmakers and going to the St. Louis show cent

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