HENDOW HOLDS CITY'S KEYS

There Clerk's Office Blocked When She Refuses to Deliver Them to Authorities.

Bridgeport.-The refusal of Mrs. Without S Schreiber wife of the town where who committed suicide recently. the surrender the keys to her husband's wheak in the town office is giving rise tm: considerable comment.

There are papers in the deak which We is necessary for the town to have. aged the assistant town clerk says he extension that he would be justified in Speaking open the desk. Counsel has anvised Mrs. Schraiber not to surmwdre the keys to the desk, and no action was taken.

It seems that no one can force Mrs. Mediverber to surrender the keys, no rematter how urgent the case might be, semuli the court of probate has appointund un administrator over the estate! set Searciber. That there will be a exemient over the appointment of the endnumstrator is certain, Mrs. Schreifor wishing to be administrator, and Abthresher's family maintaining that wederick Schreiber, his brother, be

improinted. It is being intimated that Schreiber wenty have left papers in his desk givtime his reason for self-destruction, and Mikery to more or less uneasiness felt this score. The opening of the will be attended with considerable

TRUCKMAN IN DRESS SUIT. Manusy City Young Man Hastens from Dance at Call of

Duty.

Berney City, N. J.—Having filled his with the pleasures of the dance mi the annual ball of the Erie Rail-Frank Roundhouse Employes' associathon. L. Mar Gartin, of this city, dissurvered that it was two a. m., and come for him to hustle. He is a driver Wer un abattoir company, and goes we hay very early in the day, so that there a m. means something to him. Cherria's dilemma was that he was in se fires suit, with patent leather shoes smag with a diamond sparkling in his companity shirt front. But that was was handicap for a ready-to-work Amerthem, and he got busy.

grown a friend Gartin borrowed a big enverseat hurried to his station, took the reins of his team and in 14 making from the time he left the meery makers of the dance he was pimenting a toad of dressed hogs from the manual to Ninety-seventh street. New Yourk. He brought back his team, wikile workingmen on their way to Minute Cally employ wondered at the jerring man in fine clothes on the seat will the heavy truck.

MIAN IS OFFICIALLY DEAD.

Manuas Man to Celebrate the Anmiversary of His Reported Death in a Gay Manner.

Topeka, Kan.-Judge W. A. Benson, and Itawa, chairman of the house judioxey committee last winter, and fremountly mentioned for a place on the supreme beach, says he will be in Tomoke May 2, the date of the Republican man convention, to celebrate the day awa which he died.

"Most people do not know that I am messaly dead," said the judge, "but the records show it. I died May 2. on the battlefield at Chancellorswife My death was reported by one of my comrades to my parents. He told been tow I had fallen in battle and ideal. They didn't know any difference me some During the fight a minie hall struck me in the breast and went their through my lung. The enemy smor the field and all it contained—the sweended. I was so badly hurt that in whels sent me back across the times in an ambulance to a union hos-##21. I recovered rapidly and was with my regiment within five months. 30 1 2 ways celebrate May 2."

and the second s TRAIN KNOCKS OFF SHOES

Victim Burled 20 Feet Unburt-Clings to Clay Pipe Through. out Episode.

Patsburg, Pa .- When Richard Hicks, aged 45, stepped in front of a Lake Erie frencht train at McKee's Rocks he was ksecked about 25 feet, shaken up and bresed a little bit and lost his shoes. They were torn off in some manner and lost in the darkness. But he held free to his old clay pipe, which was where a pipe ought to be, between his nowik, and it was not injured. Re insisted on receiving an apology

when he was picked up, and when told what had happened consented to go to me perpital, although he was not "hurtas" and was siving a great deal of unmakesary trouble.

M: the hospital one of the house surmous gave him another pair of shoes. end with a stitch or two in his scalp he wext on his way happy.

One Nightshirt Exempt Ap anmarried man in Iowa is enwho to but one nightshirt, accord-Ing to Judge Zell G. Roe's interpretafoun of the exemption laws, at Des Mornes, In. A few days ago when Bots Franklin had his personal bebugings attached on a judgment of to be judge allowed the youth to proce but one nightgown and his other went with other personal effects is he sold to the highest bidder.

A British Excuse. A London doctor declares that the might air is free from microbes and hereficial to those who breathe it. Perlarges he is in the habit of staying out three and has used up all the other

SEEK BANDITS' LOOT.

TRAPPERS DYNAMITE CLIFF IN SEARCH FOR TREASURE.

Tradition Has It That Large Sum of Money Was Buried in What Is Known as Robbers' Cave-Many Expeditions Made.

St. Paul, Minn.-Believing the spot in which an immense fortune had been buried had been revealed to him in a dream, George Woods, a Clinton, ia., trapper, accompanied by C. L. Henry, another trapper, dynamited a cliff in the vicinity of Robbers' Cave, on the banks of the Mississippi, in an attempt to find the treasure he thought was secreted there.

Though the attempt was unsuccessful, it has proved stories of a generation ago that hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold and cash had been concealed in the bluffs near the famous CAVO.

According to tradition, this great, fortune was buried by a band of thieves, which infested that part of the country. It was said that after a raid the band would meet near Robbers' Cave, and in the presence of every member of the gang the spoils would be buried. The brigands managed to get a large fortune before they were apprehended.

Since the capture of the thieves an air of mystery has ever hovered about the cavern, which was appropriately named Robbers' Cave by the people thereabout.

The great cavern was the mecca of hundreds of people, who searched for treasure in vain

The cave opens from one of the bluffs overlooking Thousand Islands, and the spot is most picturesque. Every summer thousands of people gaze into the creepy depths of the cave and won-

der where the bottom really is. No one has been found who is brave enough to descend into it the distance necessary to determine the exact depth. Some years ago an expedition was formed and went to the spot, armed with long ropes. One of the members was tied to the end of a rope, and let down into the mouth of the cavern. He descended hundreds of feet, but found no bottom.

More expeditions have been there since. Rushing water can be heard in the cave at times, and a current of fresh air issues constantly from its mouth. As no outlet has been found, it is believed by many that the cavern is a great tunnel under the Mississippi, with its outlet somewhere on the Illinois side.

HIS FORTUNE FOR A WIFE.

Farmer Who Was Disappointed Once Comes to Town with "Roll" and Mild Stipulations.

Sioux City, Iowa.-With a roll of bills aggregating \$1,800 and a look of determination, C. W. Berry arrived here from Emerson, Neb., to get a wife. He went to an information bureau.

"I don't care what she looks like; how old she is, or where she comes from," declared Berry in a high pitched voice due to his 75 years of age, "and I am willing to pay a good fee if you get her. But, mind this, I want a. woman who can take a joke, and who isn't a member of a church."

He explained these restrictions by saying he had been married before. His wife was a devout church attendant, and had no sense of humor. He didn't want to be driven to church, and he wanted to get some appreciation of his wit, for he believed he would be a well known humorist, perhaps a second Mark Twain, if he were only better known.

Berry has a farm near Emerson. He has been living alone, and he says he won't do it any more. He is a good natured man, and persons he has met here, and to whom he has explained his mission, are furnishing him with a long list of eligibles.

FATHER FLEECED BY SON.

Boy Induces Ignorant Parent to Sign Away Rights Under False Pretense. w.

Stillwater, Minn.-A father's generosity and a son's ingratitude is the theme of a story related in the complaint in an action begun in the district court by Nicholas Brochman against Peter Brochman and his wife.

The father alleges he is 82 years of age, infirm in health, and does not speak or write the English language; that his son Peter induced him to sign a writing which he thought was an agreement for an equal division of his farm in the town of Oakdale, worth \$8,000, among all his children, with a reservation for his own support while life lasted. It turned out, the complaint alleges, that he signed a deed for the property, and the son has

mortgaged the property for \$1,000. The court is asked to order an accounting of rents and profits, with a view to taking judgment against the son, Peter. for the amount of them and the mortgage and to compel the son to reconvey the farm to the father.

Ladies' Smoking Car. The first smoking car ever reserved for women in Great Britain left a big London terminus the other day for Liverpoot. The windows bore a label reading: "Ladies' Smoking." The innovation attests the spread of smoking among English women during recent years.

Population of Paris.

Parts now claims a population of \$3,000,000. Ber'in expects, however, to make these figures took small when she gots out her new directory.

ARRANGES OWN FUNERAL.

Indiana Man Provides That He Be Borne to Grave by Democrats -Voted for Polk.

South Bend, Ind .- When I am dead and ready to be laid away in the long, last cleep, I want to be buried in a plain, rough coffin covered with hickork back. I have been a Democrat all my life, and I want men who have been lifelong Democrats to be my palibearers. I don't care who is selected to preach the funeral sermon, but it is my request that John A. Hartmen say what he can that has been good in me during by lifetime, and in the event that I should outlive Mr. Hartmen then I want J. B. Stoll to do this for me."

The above is the strange request made by Jacob Martin, a pioneer restdent of St. Joseph county. Mr. Martin explains that he realizes he is nearing the end of his earthly career and that as he is firmly determined upon his funeral arrangements he wants them published now in order that they will be carried out as he de-

"I was born and reared a Democraf." said Mr. Martin, "and I want to be buried as and by Democrats. My first vote was east for Polk and Dallas." Mr. Martin was 88 years old Novem-

ber 8, and he has been a resident of this county for 77 years.

HOOSIER POET BUYS HILL. Riley and His Chum, Dickey, to

Build Twenty - Seven Room House on the Summit.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Bear Wallow Hill, Brown county, the second highest point in Indiana, has been purchased by James Whitcomb Riley, and his close personal friend, John Dickey, and they will build a summer resort on its crown.

Mr. Riley has long wished for some place where all the conditions would be favorable to the play of the imagination, and to intellectual growth. and he will make Bear Wallow a resort peculiarly adapted to his pur-

Bear Wallow is one of the most picturesque places in the state. The hill gets its name from its old-time inhabitants, that wallowed with delight on its green slopes and rocky sides. Many of Riley's poems are said to have been inspired by the beauty of the hill's natural scenery.

The house will be three storles high, and contain 27 rooms. It will be thoroughly modern, and of beautiful architecture. Mr. Dickey, who is a Greenfield man is now on the ground superintending the work of clearing the hill of its timber. Five thousand fruit trees will be set out as soon as this work is completed.

RAMBLE BRINGS LONG TERM

Frenchman Explores German Fort Innocently-Seized and Sent to Prison for High Treason.

Frankfort-on-Main.-A broken old man of 70 has been admitted to the Luneville almshouse as an "urgent case." His health is shattered, he is penniless, and has not a friend in the world. But 15 years ago M. Pierron was a respected citizen of Luneville, a commercial traveler in a good position, with a wife and son.

Being in Coblentz one day he rambled quite innocently around the lortifications. The German authorities stopped him, and on examining his papers, found him to be an officer of the French territorial army. The next day Pierron was summarily condemed to 15 years' imprisonment for high trea-

He served his sentence to the last hour in the Magdenburg fortress, but while he languished in fail his wife has died and his son was killed in the Madagascar war. This sad case is an example of the rigor with which Germany guards her frontiers.

LAVA IS LATEST VEGETABLE

Gourmets Welcome It and Doctors Set Seal of Approval Upon Its Consumption.

London.—The latest addition to the already comprehensive range of vegetables which now grace the tables of the gastronomical cognoscenti is lava, pronounced "lay-va," and served hot with roast mutton, instead of or in addition to the time-honored red currant jelly.

Lava, when served, looks like spinach, save that the rich emerald tint, of spinach is replaced by a mingled

deep green and amber. Lava is a marine legume, and is found among the wild rocks of Scotland's iron-bound coast. It grows at the water's edge in long, wavy fronds, and when in the sea displays a brilliancy of beryl and ruby.

It is purveyed by the fishmongers, by whom it is put through a course of maceration in weak brine. When served from the hands of a chef, lava is flavored with lemon. Gonrmets weicome lava as a highly palatable and very nutritious recruit to the table. and physicians classify it as a valnable diuretic.

Anti-Hazing Law Is Passed. The Ohio senate has passed the antihazing hill which originated in the house, and it has gone to the governor for his signature. The bill provides that any student of any university or school, public or private, found guilty of hazing shall be fined not more than \$200 or imprisonment for not toors than six months in fail, or both. The heads of instructors of schools who knowingly permit hazing are amenable to a fine of not exceeding \$100.

COURT CARES FOR INDIANS

Unique Tribunal in Indian Territory Has Powers Unusual-No Appeal from Decisions.

Muskogee, Ind T .- One of the most unique courts in the world is that which has been created to look after Indians, who complain of being imposed upon by white men, and is generally known as the "intruder's" court. This court is presided over by W. W. Bennett, a Wisconsin man. who is under the Indian agent at Muskogee. It was created three years ago, being born of necessity. There is no statute that provides for it.

When the Indians commenced to take possession of their allotments there were hundreds of complaints that white men were on the land and claiming it, either by lease or otherwise, and the Indian could not get them off. The Indians made complaint to the Indian agent.

It is the duty of the agent to put the allottee in possession of his land. There was so much of this that finally the agent assigned the work to Mr. Bennett. Soon he had to be given assistance, and now he has a regular retinue of assistants and is one of the busiest "judges" in the territory.

He travels all over the five nations, having regular dates to hear intruder cases. Both the Indian and the white man appear before him and he adjusts whatever difference there may be. From his decision there is no appeal. If the white man refuses to get off when he is ordered by this court. Indian police are sent out and he is ejected. Since this court has been established there have been 5,000 cases heard before it, and it seems that the business is growing all the time rather than decreasing.

COW BREAKS A HAPPY HOME

Animal Used by Friend of the Family to Win a Neighbor's Wife, Who Sues for Divorce.

Le Mars, Ia.—Because a cow was alleged to be fractious and balky a happy home has been destroyed, a wife has brought suit for divorce, two children will be left without the care of a father and mother and the chances are that Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Graham, of this city, will be the principals in one of the most sensational divorce cases tried in Le Mars

The cow belonged to the Grahams. While her husband was working in Sioux City it became the duty of the wife to milk the cow. Living near the Grahams in Le Mars was one R. A. Baum, a "friend of the family," who agreed to milk the cow while Graham was in Sioux City. Graham's custom was to work in the neighboring city during the week and return home Saturday night. One Saturday evening he returned to his home and found it deseried, and discovered his wife and children living with his friend Banm; Griham says the cow was mean and would not stand while being milked without attempting to put her foot in the milker's face, but he also alleges that the cow milking was only an ex-"cuse for Baum and Mrs. Graham to get

together and enjoy unlimited spooning. When Graham found his wife and children living with the "friend of the family" he asked his wife to return home, but she said she was quite happy with Baum and asked her husband to remain for supper. The divorce suit is brought by Mrs. Graham.

KINGSHIP' IS AN EASY JOB.

Statistics Prove Monarchs of Europe Are a Healthy Lot-King Oscar Is 76, So Is Francis Joseph.

London.-A compiler of curious statistics has gathered figures to prove that kingship is by no means the strepuous job that most of the common people imagine it to be and that the uneasiness of "the head that wears a erown" is only a poetical rancy. Here are some of the examples to show that longevity is the characteristic of the modern European sovereign:

The late King Christian of Denmark was 87, and had been king for 43 years. King Christian was the doyen of European sovereigns, and he is succeeded in that capacity by King Oscar II. of Sweden, who was born in 1829, and is, therefore, 76 years old, and ascended the then dual throne of Sweden and Norway in 1872.

The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is 76 years old, having been born in 1830, and has reigned in Vienna sinca 1848.

Queen Victoria was 82 when she died, and her reign had lasted 64 years, a record of sovereignty greater than ; that of any of ner contemporaries. Her grandfather, George III., lived for 82 years and reigned for 60 years. Her son, King Edward, is 64.

Another long-lived nineteenth contury monarch was Leopeld, first king of the Belgiane, who was born in 1790, ascended the throne in 1821, and died im 1865. His son, the present king, is 79, and has reigned for 40, years.

Baby Carriages Under Ban.

Unless the Youngstown (O.) counall acts amid the general indignation of proud young mothers and repeals or amends the ordinance, bables in arms will be the only infants on Youngstown's sidewalks. The ordinance, which was passed years agoexplicitly states that no vehicle of any kind shall be properled on the aldewalk. A policeman arrested a teamster for driving on the sidewalk, and he insisted that the ordinance beliterally inforced. As a result per-ambulators have been ordered off the sidewalks, and even go-carts are under the ban, along with bicycles, wheelbarrows and express wagons.

HAS SHAKESPEAREAN RELIC

Legal Documents Bearing Signature of the Bard of Avon in London Record Office

Omaha, Neb .- Prof. Charles W. Wallace, of the University of Nebraska, who while on leave of absence is studying in England, has made a valuable addition to Shakespearean bistory. While delving among the aucient papers of the public record office of London, Wallace discovered records which are the complaint, answer and decree in which William Shakespeare was one of the plaintiffs and Matthew Bacon one of the defendants.

The documents were filed 300 years ago, and apparently no one has seen them since. Literati declare the find the most valuable addition to knowledge of the life of Shakespeare that has been unearthed during the last 34 Years.

The suit was in regard to certain dwelling houses lying east of the Old Blackfriars theater, and which Shakespeare and his fellow plaintiffs, claiming to own, had restored to them by order of the lord chancellor. In speaking of his discovery Prof. Wallace

"Of approximately 175 evidences upon which rests the history of the poet's family life and works, these take their place among that limited class of legal and other official records made between his birth and death and containing the name of William Shakespeare. The only signatures of the poet are in this small list: Once in the will, once in the deed and once in the mortgage of the Blackfriars property. The latter three documents, because of the signatures and the information furnished, are the most valuable of all."

WHITE CLOTHES AND PLAGUE

Light Percolating the Dress Aids the Sufferer, Says English Doctor.

London.-A new and picturesque consumption "cure" is foreshadowed. It is a treatment based upon the color of the clothing worn by sufferers from phthisis.

Dr. Mangat, who has studied the question of clothing to be worn by consumptives, contends that light has a favorable effect on sufferers from phthisis, probably due to the bactericidal action of the rays. Dr. Mangat therefore infers that the clothing of consumptives should be of such a nature as to allow the light to reach the body with the least amount of inter-

White materials, he has found, allow the largest number of chemical rays to pass through them, and therefore he Alectares that consumptives should clothe themselves in snow, garments, either of linen, velvet, cotton, or cloth, but not white silk. After white, blue and violet are to be recommended, but these colors do not answer the purpose so well as white, as they intercept all the rays of the spectrum save those corresponding to their own tints.

FRIENDS DIE AT SAME TIME

Pioneers, Lifelong Chums, Succumb-United in Death-Lives Linked Together. Lancaster, Pa.-William K. Beard,

for several years street commissioner of Lancaster, is dead, at the age of 75. For a number of years he was master carpenter of the Philadelphia divi sion of the Pennsylvania railroad. and some of the largest construction operations on the Pennsylvania were under his supervision. He became noted in railroad circles by his skill

in moving bridges without interrupting travel. He was active in local republican politics, serving for some time as president of select council.

Almost at the minute of Mr. Beard's death one of his lifelong friends. John Murphy, also died. The men were almost the same age, and for 50 years had been firm friends and compan-

ions. They came to Lancaster at almost the same time, and when young both. were carpenters. On one occasion Murphy saved his friend's life, when: the latter had fallen through a bridge at Lewistown.

Murphy expired suddenly just as he was preparing to play a game of cards. with some friends.

Germany Grows in Population.

The official returns of the census, taken on December 1, 1905, show a: total population of 60,605,183 in Germany, against 56,367,178 in 1900, The women outnumber the men by-868,391, but the government statisticlaus estimate that if the males make the same rate of increase as shown by the last four censuses they will owtnumber the females in 1945. The population per square mile in

states show increases, the largest being Bremen, with 17 per cent., and: the lowest Mecklenburg-Strelitz, men than one per cent. Rule Works Only One Way, There might be some chance of the

301, against 280 in 1900. All the

government clerks becoming reconciled to a 70-year age limit if the provision were made sweeping enough to compel congressmen also to back away from the public trough at that age.

Just Mates to Move.

A New York man is building a spite wall 36 feet high because an apartment house was erected an a lot ad-Joining his residence. He must be one of these perverse people who hate to move.

TO LIVE OVER STORE.

Heiress of \$50,000,000, to Turn Homestead Into Business Place for Rentals.

Philadelphia.-- In line with her ideas of unostentatiousness and fragality, Mrs. Anne Walghtman Walker, the richest woman in America, will live over a store. She intends to convert the old Weightman mansion at 1336 and 1338 Walnut street into a paying proposition, and from rentals to add to the \$50,000,000 left her by her father, the chemist.

The old homestead stands in one of the most desirable locations in the city. The fact that it yielded no returns and that the taxation upon it is very heavy has not been pleasing to Mrs. Walker, and she has decided w. have the basement and first floor converted into stores. She will occupy the upper floors.

In strict economy of this kind, Mrs. Walker is very much like that other rich woman, Mrs. Hetty Green, who frequently finds it advantageous in a financial way to live over stores she owns or in small apartments. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Green have something else in common-each has an Income of about \$2,000,000 a year.

The fact that Mrs. Wasker will make this use of the homestead property has disposed of the story that she wishes to become a social leader and would use the old Weightman mansion as the scene of social functions. Mrs. Jones Wister, who has brought suit against Mrs. Walker in an effort to break the will of William Weightman, by which Mrs. Walker received the entire fortune, remains the social leader, while Mrs. Walker keeps the millions.

CAVE 200 INDIANS' GRAVE.

Place Where They Fell After a Singular Battle Rediscovered - -Wee Babe Alone Lives.

Phoenix, Ariz.-Jeff Adams, a wellknown cattle man, declares he has found in the Superstition mountains a cavern, 35x100 feet, heaped up with the skeletons of 200 Indians. The cavera is upon the side of a precipitous gorge reached only by a dangerous

In Phoenix Adams found that he had rediscovered, the long-lost cavera where, in December of 1872, the Fifth cavalry accomplished the greatest job of indian killing in the history of the army The Indians-Mohaves and Apaches-had fied to the cave pursued by five troops of cavalry and a company of Maricopa Indian scouts.

The besiegers had settled down to starve the aborigines out, when one of the troopers discovered that by shooting at an overhanging rock ouliets could be made to glance into the cavern. Firing in this manner was kept up till the glancing bullets had killed or wounded every Anacha within Then the Maricopas led the way and finished the bloody work.

Under the body of its mother was found a year-old babe, which was adopted by a Maricopa soffaw, later to be sent to eastern schools and to become the famous Indian physician, Dr. Carlos Montezuma.

The skeletons lie as the bodies fell, and it is doubtful if in the intervening years a single foot has pressed the dust of the cavern floor. The Maricopas cleared the cave of valuables at the time of the slaughter,

The second section is a second second second TAKEN 200 MILES ON SLED

Body of Dead Scotchman Is Pulled by Hand Long Distance-Party in Great Danger.

Ottawa, Can.-George Ross McKay, a native of New Glasgow died in the wilds of northern. Quebec while employed as a member of a national transcontinental survey party. Grand Lake Vistoria is 200 miles from a railway. It was here that Mr. McKay had been at work as axman for the last six months.

Becoming seriously ill in the early part of February, he desired to return to Ottawa, and in company with his 20-year-old son, William McKay, two Indians and several other men, he set out on the trio.

A hand sleigh was the sole means of conveyance. So weak was Mr. Mc-Kay's condition, however, that only 13 miles of the way had been traversed when he died on Pebruary 6. The party then placed his remains on the hand sleigh and for 65 miles pulled this conveyance along.

After that teams were occasionally met with, and though these helped somewhat in the rest of the journey towar civilization, it was only on February 16 that the railway line war. reached at Mackie's Station, on the Canadian Pacific railway line, where a coffin was secured for the remains and the body was then brought to Ot-LEWIZA.

Nickel Borrowed 50 Years Ago.

A piece of conscience money was returned to Joshua Devers, residing at Wellston, O. The sender was Enoch Johnson, of Circleville, and the tacket was borrowed nearly 50 years ago when they were boys together. Mr. Johnson in the letter stated that he had been searching for Mr. Dovers for 30 years, and a great load was taken . off his mind; that he did not want to leave this mortal sphere owing angman a cent if he knew it.

To Solve Social Problem. Pensions at the age of 65, such as the French bill just passed by the chamber provides for are excellent things. Now let society see that no man able and willing to work suffers between the ages of, say, 20 and 68, That would solve the social problem.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS contains en l'existence et dans tous les Etats du Sade Sa publicité offre dons au commerce les avantages executionness. Prix de l'abonnéments sur l'autific de l'abonnéments sur l'abonnéments s