Congressman James F. Burke of Pittsburg is managing the campaign of Senator Philander C. Knox for the Republican nomination for the presidency. Mr. Burke is a graduate of the law department of the University of Michigan and has practiced his profession in Pittsburg since 1893. He represents the thirty-first congressional district of his state and is prominent in the councils of his party.

HE WAS HIS OWN TRAIN.

Feeble-Minded Man Goes Tooting

Through La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis.-Imbued with the

idea that he was a freight engine

drawing a fast train, Walter Rogers

who claims Louislana as his home, ran-

at a rapid rate through the Milwaukee

yards in this city, giving a "Toot!

Toot!" at every crossing and wheek-

ing at every step in mimicry of an en-

Walter told the habitues in the

county when arraigned the following

day that he made the distance from

North La Crosse to West Salem, 12

miles, in 15 minutes. He said he could

"go some" if he had a clear track.

and no train could eatch him. Rogers

told the court he had been an inmate

of a bome for the feeble minded in

Louisians, but had been discharged

as harmless, and admitted with con-

siderable pride that he had been ex-

same commissioners in various cities,

naming Red Wing, Hastings, St. Paul

and Kansas City as scenes of his

triumphs. "I am just weak minded,

and no commission on earth will pre-

nounce me insane. I wouldn't harm

anyone, and all I want is work. I was

just working my train to get out of

town fast. This place hasn't used me

man on his way, and instructed the

poor commissioner to buy Rogers a

ticket as far as Dubuque to give him

FISH FASTENS ON DOG'S TAIL.

Pickerel Mistakes White Tip for Bait

and Grabs It.

Kimball, S. D.-That prize-winning

fish mory from Iowa relating how a

pet spaniel trolled. Spirit lake, and

caught a five-pound pickerel on a

spoon hook has been outclassed in all

aruthfulness. Clate R. Tinan, editor

of the Kimball Graphic, "calls" the

yarn and goes it one better. Here is

"Monk, my big St. Bernard dog,

who is as much at home in the water

as on land, has a tip of white on the

end of his long, bushy tall about as

big as my thumb. While fishing for

pickerel in a lake in the early spring

I tied him on shore because be both-

ered me too much. He got loose and

plunged into the take and was swim-

ming around, heartily enjoying him-

"Suddenly we saw him go down and

come up struggling, treading water,

and velping like one possessed. We

thought probably a spapping turtle

had bitten his foot. He struck out for

shere, swimming with difficulty. You

can imagine our assonishment when

he bounded out on shore, landing a

six-pound pickerel. The big fish had

snapped at the end of that white tall

and his sharp teeth had become so

entangled in the hairs of the dog's tail

SENIORS GREAT KISSERS.

150 Princetonians Admit the Soft

New York .- The annual statistics of

the Princeton senior class of 200 show

that 27 claim to be engaged, and

there are two "Has Beens." Thirty-

six have been arrested, and 160 con-

fess that they have kissed girls. Sev-

on have supported themselves wholly

The favorite girls' college is Wel-

lesley, with Radcliffe second. The

most popular professor is Harry Gar-

field, who goes to Williams next fall.

The honors in the class rest with the

president, Chaimers Hamill, who is

selected as the most popular, the most

respected and the most polite. Me-

Cormick, Harlan and Connors come in

for honors as the athletes in the three

najor sports.

through college; 158 in part.

Impeachment.

he couldn't let go."

a lift back toward Louisiana.

hidge Brindley decided to send the

gine letting off steam.

SEEK GOLDEN OX''

FWO CITIES IN CONTENTION OVER

Berlin Has It, But Breslau Declares It
Should Be Returned, as It Was
Sold Far Below Its Real
Value.

berlin.—A struggle is being waged by Berlin and Breslau over the posbession of the "Golden On." Berlin has that art trophy safely under lock and key in the strong room of a bank. Breslau claims its return and Berlin says "No!"

It all came about in this way: The grand master of the guild of meat sealers in Bresiau sold the "Golden Ox" to an antiquary named Drey. It is a small work in silver git, representing an ox rearing on its hind logs, but its artistic beauty is quite semarkable.

The antiquary gave \$3,000 for the ciece, and, through the agency of a Berlin dealer, sold it to Herr Guttmann, director of the Dresdener Bank of Herlin.

When the king of England heard of the sale he made known his desire to become the possessor of the Goldan Ox," which is now valued at \$5,000. The king was prepared to pay that

Then the city of Breslau, regretting that it had parted with the ox below its price, demanded its return from Herr Drey. The city fathers claim that without their permission no one had the right to sell the "Golden Op."

Should Heir Guttmann refuse to return the object. Here Drey is to be prosecuted and called upon to pay to the guild the real value of the work of art—\$8,000. Here Guttmann, on his part, stoutly refused to give it up.

The flist legal steps have already been taken, and it remains to be seen whether the upper court agrees to tryline case.

Herr Drey certainly bought the "Golden Ox" from the head of the guild and made payment in each lies Guttmann also acquired the ox in a perfectly legal way, and, as a consolsseur very appreciative of his

measure, he wishes to keep it.

This intention he has categorically sommunicated to the Breslau magisplate. It is therefore fairly certain that the "Golden Ox" will remain in Ferlin and not pass into King Edward's possession.

BASEBALL WINS HIM VOTE.

Judge Grants Naturalization Papers to Well Posted Fan.

Norristown, Pa.—Because he knew the positions of all the clubs of the two major baseball leagues the natoralization court judges, sitting here, considered Edward Wilhelm Lawrence sufficiently versed in American instancions to be worthy of full cuizen-

abip.
Oddly, too, despite his midle name, Lawrence is a native of Ireland, from which country he came 36 years ago, and has been living in Norristown the greater part of that time.

Having answered the test questions promounded by the government extert and having manifestly acquainted bineself with general uffairs, the basebad situation was taken up, and Lawrence made a home run in proving that he was a good American.

Warning on Russian Scoze.

St Petersburg.—The duma commission which has had under consideration the drink question has reported in favor of replacing the imperial ragle on the labels of vodka bottles by the skull and crossbones and appropriate warnings against overinduiX-RAY OF ELEPHANT

INTERIOR OF BIG BRUTE IS PHOTOGRAPHED.

Effort Made to Locate Diamond Ring Belonging to Man and Swallowed by Animal White Seing Fed Peanute.

Cincinnati, O.-In an effort to iocata a diamond ring, valued at \$459, and the property of I. M. Martin, manager of Chester Park, three expert X-ray operators and four elephant trainers worked from noon until 6:15 p. m. the other day, exposing in all 18 plates. and finally succeeded in photographing by the X-ray process the whole of the interior of the elephant. in meking the plates the largest X-ray apparatus ever made was used, and the manufacturer himself superintended the operation. The elephant was handled by Trainer W. W. Powers and his three assistants.

Lou, the smallest of the four elephants now performing at Chester, swallowed the ring while Mr Martin was feeding her peanuts. Besides the intrinsic value of the ring, there is a sentimental value attached to the jewel which no money could balance. Therefore Manager Martin, in order to secure the return of the ring, refused to settle with Trainer Powers for the first week's salary unless the ring was produced.

Mr. Powers, feeling that an unjust suspicion was attaching to him and his men because the ring was not produced after several days, determined to assure Manager Martin that the ring was still held by the this ring elephant. Therefore he went to the expense of having the series of X-ray photographs made in the hope that one of the plates would show the fewel somewhere in the inside of the

animal.

The side of Lou, the elephant, was marked off in sections and each section numbered. A diagram with corresponding numbers was also made, and this will serve to locate the exact spot in which the ring is lodged after the plates are developed.

No thief or criminal ever objected more strongly to being "mugged" for the rogues gallery than did Lou when the attempt was made to make the X-ray pictures. At first it was necessary to allow the beast to become used to the crackling of the X-ray coil, an operation that consumed an hour.

Then, when she was induced to lie down upon the plate holder and the Crooke's tube held over the first section of her body, she became frightened at the glare in the tube and had to be coaxed again for nearly half an hour. At last the elephant was convinced that the men were not trying to injure her, and she lay comparatively still until several exposures were made.

Then an accident happened and the elephant was given a shock from one of the wires running to the tube. She gave an ear-piercing trumpet and leaped to her feet. Only the quickest movements on the part of the operators saved the expensive machinery from wreckage. The crowd, which numbered several thousand, stampeded and ran through the park in all diections. The cry given by Lonplarmed the other three elephants, and the trainers had all they could do for several minutes quieting the maddened beasts. After their confidence was restored it was decided to wait until after the vaudeville show before attempting to make any more plates. Lou, the elephant, was trembling with fear. She was quieted by a liberal ailowance of hay, and then about three pounds of powdered sugar was fed to

her.

Trainer Powers feared that she would be too nervous to go on with her part of the act, but in this he was happily disappointed. Away from the scene of her troubles the elephant was as docide as a kitten, and she went through her stunts on the vaudeville stage perfectly.

After the show the operation was resumed. Lou was blindfolded this time and gave no trouble whatever. She lay down and arose at command whenever it was necessary to change the plates. Mr. Kelley and the rest of the operators were delighted. It is the first time in the history of the science that X-ray pictures of an elephant have ever been made, and the operators expect to gain much knowledge and some fame by reporting the results of the experiment for the scientific journals. Besides the X-ray men and physicians who were actively engaged in the operation there was a good-sized clinic of other physicians and X-ray operators who had been invited to witness the experiment.

BIG BOWLDER A MYSTERY.

Imbedded in Mud at Bottom of the Mississippl River.

Clinton, Ia.—Imbedded in the soft mud in the bottom of the Mississippi river, about 30 feet below the bed of the river, bridge crews engaged in sinking a huge caisson which is to form a pier for the support of the new Chicago & Northwestern railroad bridge found a buge bowlder, nearly as big as a street car, with a hole drilled in its center to a depth of six

feet.

The mystery was explained when it was learned that several years ago Northwestern engineers sounded for bedrock for the preposed new bridge, and struck what they thought to be the solid rock foundation 30 feet below the surface, making a report that the bedrock lay at that depth, after boring half way through the big rock.

Present Generation a Mixture of Sev-

eral Races.

JAPS DESCENDED FROM AINUL.

Ban Francisco.—More than 3,000 years ago Japan was exclusively peopled by the Ainu race, the long-boarded, now almost extinct abortgines still to be found in the far north of the island:

This interesting declaration is made by Dr. N. G. Munroe, a physicin, author and anthropologist, who has devoted the past few years to investigations and extensive excavations to determine what manner of beings occupied Japan in prehistoric times.

The Japanese of to-day, he says, are a mixture of Mongolian invaders, Malaysian and Negrito settlers in the south, and a small tineture of Aryan atock, probably Persian, with a blending of the original Alnus.

The prehistoric Japanese, Dr. Munroe says, is not the Japanese of today at all, any more than the prehistoric American, the aboriginal Indian, is the American of to-day. He has wholly different features and skull conformation.

Dr. Munroe's more recent unearthing of two complete prehistoric skeletons about three miles from Yokohama, together with five or six skulls, show hony characteristics identical with those of the Ainu race, a long bearded, peculiar type of aborigines found nowhere else on the fact of the earth, and gradually disappearing from Japan.

OLD PREACHER IS AGILE.

At Age of Eighty He Cilmbs to Mountain Tops of California.

San Jose, Cal.—Rev. M. D. Gage, a former resident of this city and for a number of years attached to the Mercury editorial staff, who a year or so ago married in southern California and went there to reside, is one of the youngest men in California, although 80 years of age. Physically sound and mentally alert, he looks forward to 20 years of enjoyment of life. He is so well known that the following dispatch from Sauta Monica.

is of general interest:

"Rev. M. D. Gage, aged 39 years;
E. R. Kennedy, 74, and W. W. Bryant,
65, recently made a remarkable mountain journey up Santa Yuez canyon, ascending 14 peaks and leaving their names and the message;
"Fod God and our country," in a box
under a rock on the highest point
reached. Their purpose was to show
friends that age has not sapped their
vigor and to get the superb marine

view.

"Rev. Mr. Gage, a retired Presbyterian elergyman, reports finding conclusive proof of great geological changes transpiring on the earth's crust on the Santa Monica mountains. Cropping out on the sides of two adjacent spurs 3,000 feet up he saw a mammoth ledge of conglumerate rock standing at an angle of 95 degrees; with its original horizontal position clearly "marked."

GHOST IS GAY DECEIVER.

Makes Old Man Prepare for Death, But He Still Lives.

South Norwalk, Conn.—Saying that a black specter told him in the night to prepare for immediate death Edward H. Burnheim, a warthy resident of this place, distributed his earthly nossessions among bls friends, made all arrangements for his funeral, his grave, and the stone, arrayed himself in black with a white tie, and went to bed saying that in the morning he would be dead. He was so surprised when he found himself alive the next morning that he fell sick.

This is Mr. Burnham's third ghostly visitation. On previous occasions there was an alternative to death offered. Once he had to ring a church belt four hours. The neighbors swore out a warrant against him as a missince. Once he had to walk five miles in his bare feet.

Mr. Burnham is 84 years old. He thinks the ghost must have mixed his dates.

COURTING-ROOM IN CHURCH.

Annex Will Have Cozy Place for Young People to Meet.

Chicago.—A "courting-room," made attractive with cozy corners, screens, chaperons and soft lights, is the latest thing in the equipment of institutional churches. It will be installed by Christ church, Presbyterian, according to the pastor, Rev. J. E. Snyder.

"This is a church of young people. It is right that we should make every provision for their needs as they; grow up. They should not have to, go beyond the church for any easen tial, and a place to court is an easer tial. So why not have one?" asked

Mr. Snyder of his congregation.

The courting room will form part of an institutional annex of the Christ church. The annex also will be provided with reading-rooms, gymnasium, rest-rooms and other places for the convenience of members of the congregation.

Freaks invade Maryland.
Rising Sun. Md.—Something is wrong with the beasts and birds of this section, for four freaks have

turned up within a week.

A hen belonging to William Henry of New Bridge deserted her nest of eggs and adopted three kittens.

She cuddles them beneath her wings as if they were chicks.

A calf without a tail was born on the farm of George Tetiley, a hairle's calf appeared on Ned Cooper's place and a calf with six legs was born and Nauley Holland's farm.

HERE'S SIMPLE LIFE

DER, IN MEXICO.

Little or No Clothes Will Be Worn by Followers—Says Life Will Be a Dream Instead of a Nightmare.

New York.—A "Simple Life Paradise Colony," where men, women and children will go about naked and where the men are never to cut their hair or beards, will be started this fall near Vera Cruz. Mexico, by Gustaf fi Ander, well known in the socialist and anarchist circles in this, city More than 50 persons have become his followers and have promised to sail for the tropics when he does.

Mr. Ander is spreading "simple life thoughts" and "paradise breezes," giving the plans for this unique colony, throughout the country, and expects by September 1 to collect at least 500 colonists who have the same "free" ideas that he has.

"When we get down to Mexico we

"When we get down to Mexico we will get rid of all the clothes that we can," Mr. Ander said. "Of course, some of us will hold on to a few bits, naturally. But before long, when we have all become pure in heart, we will have no need for even fig leaves.

"A person, I have observed after careful study, is always more healthful when he allows the air to circulate over skin, and we intend to turn out the healthlest, happlest human beings in the world. What good does all this clothing we wear do"

"Your body is now so choked up with starched clothing that fresh air cannot get to it. Then, too, there will be an enormous saving of time by not making clothes and the hours that would be consumed in that occupation can go to developing ourselves aesthetically."

For more than two years Mr. Ander allowed his hair to grow so that he shall be supremely fit for the colony. His beard falls to his waist and his hair, when unrolled, to the middle of his back.

"All of our men will refuse to cut either their beards or locks," he continued; "it is an insult to the laws of nature to do otherwise. Hair is for some use. Otherwise, why was it given us?

"I have concluded that hair must be in an intangible sort of way useful in communicating with the spirits around us. At all events, a lot of time is wasted in cutting hair. I presume that the women by not braiding their hair will save a lot of time, too. "There will be no cooking to speak

of. We will live on nuts and fruits When Truits are not in season we will have to eat vegetables. But a student of nature can see that man was never mean to use anything but produce from the trees. Our walking upright shows that we were meant to reach up for edibles. If we were built like cows, then we might be expected to feed from the ground. Besides, there, to very little effort required in raising truit and nuts.

"Each colonist will be allowed to raise what he pleases. For example, I personally desire to raise cocoanuts. Six acres accommodates 200 cocoanut trees, and as each tree drops about one a day, I should have above 70,000 cocoanuts, each having an exchange value of I cent.

"In fact, life will be a dream instead of a nightmare. There'll be no cooking and little washing. All women will have to do is to love and sleep.

"The state, which is a poor name for the colonists' official assemblage, will decide who are fit to be man and wife. Men and women will be united with a view to begetting the finest children. If the offspring does not turn out as it should, then the parents will be remated.

"There will be no limit on children in this colony. Each couple will have as many bables as they want. They won't have pigs to raise, so they may devote their attention to youngsters. These won't have to be fed or clothed any more than pigs, so they won't be much trouble.

"We wea't even have to bother to name the children. What good is a name except in competition and business? We won't have any books to keep.

"Education outside of that which concerns the beautiful in life will be disregarded. What does education do now but teach one to go out and hear the other man?

"We have developed to the degree that we can get along without depending on lower creaters, such as horses, cattle, pigs, and chickens, for support.

"No, we will not even have cows; at least, that is our present view, for every drop of milk we take means robbing so much from the call.

"Tobacco and liquor may be used if any one wishes them. But people will become so clean lived when they get close to nature that they'll not want stimulants. "I am making an attempt to get

some inebriate millionaires to go down south with us, so they may become respectable human beings.

"Our colony will be located probably

near Vera Cruz, where there are 58,000 acres available. The site is on the banks of a navigable river and the gulf of Mexico is close by."

James Eads How, the millionaire

hobo, is among those interested in toder's scheme. Mr. Ander is a Swede and was a government clerk in Sweden.

GLIDING IS NEW SPORT.

T. W. Baldwin Suggeste Substitute for Auto Racing.

Toronto.-F. W. Baldwin, who had men experimenting at Hammond sport with motor flying machines, and is low visiting Toronto, suggests a new sport for Toronto people. Gliding, he 14ys, is just dangerous enough to give it spice, and not nearly so expensive as auto racing. A glider can built for \$15. All that is needed, 30 says, is a few joints of bambon, some piano wire and silk or nainsook for a covering. A flying machine shaped something like the half of a box kite may easily be constructed with this material and, as it would weigh only about 45 pounds and its biggest dimension would be only 25 feet, it could be readily carried.

The operator would take his glider to a hill top, take a good running start, lift his feet off the ground and leter go." If he knew how to balance the concern, if it was properly constructed and if several other things, he would be carried along in the air a few feet from the ground, not in a straight line but undutating up and down, at times at a height of negrhaps 20 feet.

It sounds easy, but as a motter of fact gifding takes as much skill as managing a sail boat. Mr. Haldwin does not think it as dangerous, however, as racing in an automobile. The first practices are for short jumps of ten fect or so from the tops of little knolls; the longer glides come later. Mr. Baldwin glided for about three months before constructing his flying machine and the Wrights glided for three years.

GIRLS TO SACRIFICE SCALP.

Will Contribute Skin and Hair to Ald Unfortunate Fellow Worker.

New York.—So that Miss Catherine Gorman, cashler in a department store in Brooklyn, may come out of the hospital with a full head of hair, more than a hundred department store girls will sacrifice from a quality to one inch of scalp each, with long, flowing locks attached.

Miss Gorman's hair caught in a cash register May 15 and most of it was pulled out by the roots. Physicians. at the hospital at first suggested a wig as the best means to cover the bare spot on her head, but she objected to this and it was decided that the grafting process should be tried Her friends in the store readily con sented to supply the necessary pieces of scalp. Girls with bair nearly the color of Miss Gorman's will be the first to make the sacrifice; but the physicians say it will be impossible to get all the hair alike. So after the new scain has healed they will dve the hair any-color Miss Gorman may

It is expected that it will take a year to complete the operation, as only small portions of the new scalp will be put on at a time. As so at as one piece begins to root another of the same size will be taken from another volunteer, and so on natif the operation is completed.

PUPILS HAZE TEACHER

He Attempted to Stop Dance at High School and Boys Seized Him.

Anaconda, Mont.—Defving the recently issued edict by the Anaconia school board positively prohibiting dances by any student organization of the high school of this city, about 100 high school pupils met secretly in the big hall of the high school building for a dance.

The rebels were accidentally discovered by Principal Hickson, who, upon going to the building to do some work, burst in upon the merrymakers. He attempted to stop the dance and the students became threatening him.

the students began threatening him.

Mr. Hickson finally asized the fire hose and turned it upon the dancers, girls and all. The dancers then disappeared through windows and by some maneuvering succeeded in drenching the principal. Then they held him captive until he was rescued by two deputy sheriffs.

HARD TIMES HELP RELIGION.

Pastor Says the Mighty Dollar Seems Too Elusive Now.

Quakertown, Pa.— "Hard times bring people to a realization that their trust in the mighty dollar is futile, and hence drive them into the church," declared Rev. C. G. Spieker of Ogontz, in an address at the closing session of the Norristown Lutheran ministerium here.

Thus, he declared, the present financial depression is a blessing to the church. He had experienced this in his own parish in Ogontz. Persons who a few years ago would have little to do with the church had encountered financial reverses, and now they manifest deep interest in religion.

Hard times, he added, also unify congregations. Formerly a few rich men paid most of the expenses of his church. Now the help of all members is needed and all feel a deeper interest in the church.

Rooster Learne to Swim,

Althol. Mass.—The favorite brown leghorn rooster of Dr. David G. Coolidge possesses the remarkable accomplishments of being able to swim, and to balance himself on his tail.

The rooster, which is exceedinglyproud of his amphibious attainments, daily struts to the water's edge, accompanied by an awe-stricken retinue of hens, who watch him take his bath. The explanation of the rooster's

The explanation of the rooster's ability to swim is said to be that he was brooded with ducklings.

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