# THE JOURNAL

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#### The Week in Business.

These are times when the average business man, who ordinarily gives little attention to matters concerning stock speculation, finds his interest involuntarily drawn that way. For three months a decline has been on in stock prices that will go down in Wall street history as making one of the great bear markets. The indicator, over this ninety-day period, has been steadily pointing downward, and the continued sagging trend is marked at intervals by sudden turns of sharp declines caused by enforced liquidation. This week brought another severe break, of more general interest here than any preceding, for the reason that in the forefront of the decline were several issues ordinarily known as Minneapolis stocks.

To-day, prices of the best stocks are 35 to 45 points down from high figures of earlier months. A calculation of the sort often made, would show a shrinkage of hundreds of millions in stock values, such figures serving little real purpose as antiprosperity arguments, since the losses represent very largely the scaling down of inflated values. Prices are now on levels where in many cases stocks are legitimately worth the market quotations or even more, which does not necessarily mean that low points have been reached. When a speculative market runs one

way for a long time, it gains great momentum and is very hard to slack. On the present decline a powerful and well organized bear clique has developed, with that the legislature would appropriate manipulative tactics as daring and ag- money for salaries of retired professors, gressive as any ever seen. The slightest but if it should it would soon get the change of an unfavorable nature in mon- money's worth in the peace and eliminaetary conditions or industrial affairs is tion of friction that would follow. the signal for a fresh attack, while such an occurrence as the collapse of the Canadian speculative pool and the failure of a Toronto banking house means a raid the part of the regents for the resignation all along the line. Excessive rains over of four members of the faculty, is of an the west, with retardation of cereal entirely different nature from the considgrowth and the accompanying suggestion of the probability of a smaller grain tonnage in the fall is the latest incentive for selling stocks, so far ahead does the profesisonal speculator discount the future, and if the Mississippi should burst its banks around St. Louis as is not improbable, a fresh drive in stocks may be expected next week, on the ground of additional crop damage and injury to railroad property.

New developments in the labor field being the controversy centering around the Philadelphia textile trades, involving and Mrs. Mahood. Scarcely anything can twelve mills and almost 60,000 men. In all reports of a favorable nature re-

specting general trade the northwest continues to make the best relative showing and the minor features that collectively are serious enough to be a handicap elsewhere, are almost entirely missing here. The only disappointing feature is the building industry, where the figures, altho well up and comparing very favorably with other centers, show a total of new construction under way less than had been generally expected. The same causes that operated to check new work the country over have been felt in some degree here. This means delay and nothing more, as there is demand here for more buildings to accommodate growing business and population which must be met sooner or later. The city's retail trade meanwhile is very large for the season, and the jobbers report a good business with collections still very easy and few failures or bad debts.

While the grain movement remains light the northwestern railroads can make no central traffic lines meanwhile are carrying a general tonnage larger than ever We probably have Johnson's measure. before in their history, and are doing it so expeditiously that delays are unusual, pher overdoes the business to the disadeven while the rails are holding more cars than at the time last fall when congesof this in Plato's worship of Socrates. In tion and freight blockades were the comthe dialog entitled The Banquet, Plato,

who usually portrays Socrates as a very Iron has been on the downward trend temperate and abstemious man, repreagain, nor is it to be expected that re- sents him as attending a banquet of the covery will occur very soon. The coal characteristic Greek kind and outdrinktrade has rarely been better, and the ing the whole company, among whom mining companies are filling large orders were such bibulous and convivial fellows at prices which will soon reimburse them as the tragic poet. Agathon and Aristofor the losses resulting from the great phanes, the popular writer of comedies, coal strike. From the first of June the who had more than once in his plays, northwest begins to turn her attention hit off Socrates as in his "cloud-cuckoomore towards itself. At the same time land." Alcibiades had said that no one the business world outside begins to had ever seen Socrates drunk. On this watch the northwest more closely for inoccasion the drinking began at an early dications respecting the spring wheat. On Wednesday next the government will give to argue with Agathon and Aristophanes out the first monthly report as to spring that a tragic poet or a comedy writer wheat and the condition will be shown to be very high. Then will follow the period of watching the development thru all the favorable and unfavorable changes until maturity. There never was a year when the spring wheat crop went into the Aristophanes. Agathon and Socrates reground, or came above the ground, in better condition, and the early reports of insufficient moisture for seeding or for germination that are often heard, are lacksleep, and Agathon soon followed, leaving this year. The ground has abundant moisture to carry the plant thru the first ing Socrates master of the situation, havearly stage.

tremely interesting statement of the substantial reductions in freight rates on the stockholders of the road have not bene- to himself. The discourses of Socrates Alaska for \$7,200,000, altho, at the time, Indulgent Father-Walter, two beers!

fited by its increased earnings. It is true would seem to set the seal of condemnathat the dividend rate has not been increased, but there is a chance for an argument that the stock has been watered. Nevertheless we are disposed to give Mr Hill unstinted credit for his general advocacy and realization of low freight rates. There is no question that the policy of establishing a fixed dividend rate, and giving the public the benefit of increasing earnings beyond that point in better service and cheaper rates, is the ideal policy of such a quasi-public organization as a railway company.

The University's Troubles.

believed to be otherwise incapacitated for

the most effective work, after many years

of honorable and useful service. It is a

delicate task for the regents or trustees

of an institution of learning to determine

just when a professor's age begins to mili

tate against good work, or when for some

other reason he is no longer so useful to

the institution as another might be in his

place. And after a decision has been

reached, it is a still more delicate task to

alter the unfortunate professor's standing

So far as the disposition of aged mem

bers of the faculty is concerned, much of

the pain of an embarrassing situation to

both the professor and the managing body

would be avoided by a hard and fast age

retirement rule, such as prevails in the

army and navy. In such cases there is

no room for painful and unseemly disputes.

as to whether a certain man is infirm or

not; for, having reached a certain age, he

is retired without examination and with-

out prejudice. So long as there is not a

rule of that kind there is bound to be

much heart-burning following a removal

or retirement and much fault-finding

with the responsible board, whether it be

right or wrong. As for cases of removal

where the advanced age of the professor

is not the cause, the best way to handle

them would seem to be one of entire can-

dor, if not with the public, at least with

the professor. Successive reductions of

salaries as a professor grows older or

becomes more objectionable, as viewed by

the managing body, is not encouraging to

the younger men, and is well calculated to

prevent further usefulness in the unhappy

victim. It is to be regretted that the

University of Minnesota has not a retired

list. It is, perhaps, too much to expect

ment, which has resulted in a demand on

erations involved in what was said above.

Mr. Ambrose Tighe deplores the in-

Overdone Hero-Worship.

Sometimes a hero-worshiping biogra-

vantage of the hero. There is an instance

ought to be skilled in the production of

both tragedy and comedy. The argument

went steadily on, and the drinking went

steadily on also, until the banquet hall

was full of sleeping philosophers. At last

mained, drinking wine vigorously out of a

big goblet, sitting at a table. Then Aris-

tophanes fell under the table in a drunken

ing talked and drank the whole crowd un-

der the table. The great philosopher ther

drained the goblet, got up, went to the

Lyceum, took a bath and went to work

for the day. Plato intended to present

politician type, but a natural leader.

in accordance with it.

The University of Minnesota is wrestling now with the problem that every such a course would be right in line with ity and condition. nstitution of learning has to wrestle with their policy of abducting persons so as to part of the time; that is, what to do with swell the revolutionary treasury with the members of the faculty grown too old or

their inconsistencies and moral lapses.

tion upon such midnight orgies.

### price of their ransom.

iment. Business men and the public generally will watch with no little interest the experiment in co-operative ownership which the Dayton Dry Goods company of Minneapolis is now making. William Donaldson & Company, the Plymouth Clothing House. The Journal and other local corporations offer stock to their employes. but the Dayton company is also planning to have its patrons participate in the profits they are the essential means of making. The company is offering 2,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock, \$100 the share, and is endeavoring to reach as many people as possible by endeavoring especially to place subscriptions for one

two, three, five and ten shares. Of course, this is not complete co-operation, but it is an important step towards it. In a complete co-operative business there is no capital represented which does not belong wholly to the workers and natrons of the institution, thus giving them complete control of the business In the Dayton experiment the common stock with its control of the business remains chiefly in the hands of the capitalists who organized the company and partly in the hands of those employes who shall see flit to take advantage of the company's offer of stock. The public, or the patrons, are offered only preferred stock, which may be paid off after seven years. This stock is not to participate in all the dividends to be distributed, but is to be guaranteed 6 per cent dividends. While it may not receive so much in dividend distributions as the common stock, it is, on the other hand, insured against the possible failure of the common to get anything.

nelp for itself but that the neighboring resolve to stand pat forever. cities do. This is fine independence, justice to more sorely injured cities and good The trouble in the agricultural depart- advertising.

#### The Russian Jewbaiting.

The explanation by the Russian director of police, cabled to the Christian Herald of New York, Thursday, relating to the A regrettable difference seems to have Kishinef massacre, comes from an offiarisen between Dean Liggett and Princi- cial source, but it conveys no additional information.

pal Tucker, and from the conflicting statements made by the two sides of the con-Lopoukhine admits the flendish race antroversy, it is difficult to arrive at a contagonism existing among the Russian clusion as to whether the regents have peasants toward the Jews, and he might done wisely or not. Certainly all friends have admitted at the same time that the of the splendid agricultural department anti-Semitism of the educated classes is of the splendid agricultural department of the educated classes is as a result of the populist movement in the extremely bitter. He represents this hawest, a man by the name of Kirby was pursued a just course, for if they have not tred to be so intense that the government elected to con the trouble will not be snuffed out by a mere demand for the resignations of Principal Tucker, Mrs. Meredith and Mr. ality would result in an insurrection of and Mrs. Mahood. Scarcely anything can be of more detriment to an educational inbe of more detriment to an educational institution than a wrangle among the fac
those amiable peasants. It would not do populists was received the populate was received to offend the peasants by treating the populate was received to offend the peasants by treating the populate was received to offend the peasants by treating the populate was received to offend the peasants by treating the populate was received to offend the peasants by treating the populate was received to offend the peasants by treating the populate was received to our condemnation of an innocent man and During Kirby's first term a bill came up for discussion which had to do with the received to the peasants. are the most steadfast friends of the czar. issuing of a new series of paper money and the retirement and maceration of the by the record of two trials and is not any hope of betterment for the ability of the Minnesota legislature to get is not any hope of betterment for the unfortunate Jews, and there is little doubt that it is the intention of the benign Rustogether with itself and pass needed legislation. What Minnesota legislatures need sian government to force them out of withdrawing billions of money from ciris a good boss, not of the selfish machine Russia. The director freely admits that is," he shouted in a speech one day. the police at Kishinef made no "efficaclous intervention" and were worthless as has such an outrage been perpetrated. With our children crying for money, these a law-enforcing force, while the "Chris-The writers of biographies are for the tian" inhabitants did their bloody work, most part eulogists. Many of these gen- or looked on with eager satisfaction at the lions, gentlemen, I say billions tlemen are authorized by the families and atrocities perpetrated upon the Jews. The close friends of the subject to write the Russian government disapproves, the dibiography. A hero-worshiper is hardly rector says; but then, what good does the his arms in the air; "there you go, just fit to write an unbiased biography of the disapproval do when it is afraid to pro- like all the rest of them; you are trying to person worshiped. There is apt to be the tect the Jews and give them rights as portrayal of a faultless being. Aaron citizens? The director, in his report, re-Burr has had such biographers. So have minds us of the lynching of negroes in Washington, Napoleon, Frederick the this country, and he might have recalled Great, Mary Stuart, Ferdinand and Isabel, the Wyoming massacre, in which China-Julius Caesar, and many others who might men were the victims. The difference in be named. Boswell takes care to portray our case is that we have no systematic high records, even the the volume of Dr. Johnson by reporting his sayings in national negro-baiting, and Americans do that imposing function of its liveliest and traffic in other commodities is heavy. The pose and out of pose, in his outbursts of not massacre them en bloc, as Jews are temper and in his quiet, social moments.

> South Carolina The Russian official press expresses suragainst the Russian anti-Semitism. It is growing. claimed that Russia should have different treatment for her long friendship toward the United States, and the public meetings like that held at Washington last evening, to protest against the massacre and offices to get Russia to relieve the Jews of the deadly intolerance which blights J.

their lives, are regarded as hostile acts. The president, upon his resumption of business at Washington, will take into consideration the somewhat 'cnotty problem. It is knotty, because the Russian government is afraid to give the Jews any relief thru any increase of their rights and privileges, lest a domestic insurrection follow. Moreover, it is not desirable girl said: for our government to antagonize Russia on a question of domestic philanthropy and humane treatment of a class, when as to Indians, negroes and Chinese, the

white robe of our officious philanthropy will be found badly spotted in places. The Russian contention that we are in debted to Russia for her friendship is based chiefly upon the fact that every government in Europe was friendly to the Southern Confederacy and sympathetic with it during the struggle for the union. except Russia. This courtesy and friendliness on her part this country has always acknowledged. Russia, however, at one time laid claim to the Pacific coast, by Great Northern within the last twenty his hero in a most favorable light, as he reason of her possession of Alaska and years. Doubtless the company deserves thought, able to drink strong liquor all her colony in California. She abandoned much credit for these reductions, but the night and yet not permitting himself to be her claim only when the Monroe doctrine Minnesota railway laws and the railway overcome by it. It was, in fact, only evi- warned all Europe against colonizing, warehouse commission have had dence that Socrates had a pretty hard either in the north or the south continent something to do with them. Possibly, too, head and could out-drink and floor every of this hemisphere. Russia, of course, did it is not exactly accurate to say that the literary fellow in Athens without injury us a very good turn when she let us have

a good many Americans thought were wer buying only an ice farm and a few seals. Plato, however, who thought the drink-She is, moreover, a fairly good customer ing ability of his hero a mark of the of our country, and it is to be hoped that strength and dignity of his character, she will continue to be such by setting shared the inconsistencies of his race, the door of trade wide open in Manchuria who, with intense love of beauty and re- in accordance with her most solemn finement of taste, were yet familiar with pledges. If she fails us in this matter the vices of human nature, and practiced there is good reason to believe that there them. Some modern biographers, indeed, may be some abatement in our friendliare also chargeable with carrying their ness. Meantime, our government cannot hero-worship to the extreme of justifying act in the imperative mood with respect to Russia's inhuman treatment of the Jews. We can plead the humanities and If the Macedonians should loose plague object also, on the ground of international bacilli to punish Europe for not helping comity, to the forcing by Russia of her them to liberty, the Turk would be six millions of Jews to take refuge in an angel of mercy compared to them. Yet this country without regard to their qual-

The Russians pour burning coals on our heads by admitting that the Russian peasant, when enraged against the Jews, is An Interesting Commercial Exper- even worse than our negro lynchers.

> The destructive floods in upper portions of the Mississippi valley this year are likely to be the agency of bringing the national government to undertake the mighty work of curbing the old river. Uncle Sam can do it, and the people of the southern valley states have long wanted him to put his great strength and unlimited resources to the accomplishment of the task. Now that the floods of this year have affected directly no less than ten states and indirectly the whole country, it begins to be plain that the problem of regulating the stage of water in the Mississippi is a truly national one.

movement for preferential tariffs within the British empire, it is all the more incumbent upon American railway and D. L.L. D., Herman Rosenthan and Isidore transportation companies not to discriminate against American flour. Fair treatment of this great commodity by the railways would enable the American miller to face with equanimity considerable adverse tariff legislation in England and

Nesmith Ankeny, son of Senator Levi Ankeny of Washington, has resigned a fat job as manager of his father's honanza farm, because the "old man" did not invite him to a banquet to President Roose velt. Young Mr. Ankeny will not do. The man who gives up one good thing because he can't have another, too, will hardly win in this grasping world.

Governor Cummins is trying to get all the consolation he can out of the Ohio tack made upon his character by English platform. Well, there is some consolation for him in the fact that the state of Kansas City proclaims that it needs no the great "standpatter" didn't dare to

> Members of the board of regents of the university doubtless feel just now as if it would take pretty large salaries to compensate them adequately for the trouble they have to face for nothing.

The Minnesota branch of the National Reciprocity league seems to have "got busy." If other states will follow its example somebody in Washington will likewise begin to do things.

#### A TECHNICALITY

Kansas City Journal.

creatures of the Wall street octopus are withdrawing billions from circulation; bil-

resentative Culberson. win this fight on technicalities.'

#### THE PROCESSION AT HARVARD

Boston Herald. at Harvard is to be abbreviated by cutting off all the alumni of less than twenty years' standing. This will deprive friskiest appendage, but the younger alumni will doubtless be on hand to cheer massacred in Russia. It is bad enough their elders as they pass, all the same. With us, but the defense of negro-baiting These modern classes, with a membership comes only from such men as Tillman of of over 500 at Harvard, make it necessary to conduct the alumni festivities on some-what different lines than in the old days, when the classes numbered less than prise at the demonstrations in this country hundred. Harvard has grown and keeps

#### THE STARS AND BARS

As a result of the display of a Confederate flag during the state G. A. R. encampment in Marietta, Ohio, during the gers. call upon our government to use it good week by Miss Nellie Archer, a beautiful daughter of the south, a movement has been started by Senator T. F. Davis and L. Wiltz of Toledo to push a bill thru the legislature to make it a misdemeand to display a Confederate flag except one captured during the war.

A boy and girl got two pieces of cake, a large and a small piece. The boy, who was to divide it, took the large piece and gave the girl the small piece. The little "If I were serving the cake I would give you the large piece and keep the small piece myself." "And keep what yourself?" replied the boy. "And keep the little piece myself," said the girl. "Well, what are you kicking about?" re-

#### WANTED A CHEAP FUNERAL

In his last will Dr. Ladislaus Jasinski, leading physician of Lemberg, Galicia, bequeathed £13,000 to a fund for assisting widows of doctors, and ordained at the same time that not more than 8 shillings should be spent on his funeral. His num-erous orders and medals of distinction he had given away the day before his death to a hostler and postmin.

#### GOVERNOR'S LEADING QUESTION

Indulgent Father (diving in restaurant)

I presume, Horace, while you were attending that foreign medical college you formed the foolish and eprehensible habit Son-Why, yes, father; I had to drink it occasionally. All the other students

### **Books and Authors**

COME BACK TO PLAGUE

Since Dr. Crichton Browne and Alexander Carlyle have claimed that in their volumes of new letters and memorials of Jane Welsh Carlyle, they have disposed of the story about the unhappiness of Thomas Carlyle and his wife, Jane Welsh Carlyle, by a kind of post mortem study and scru tiny, Mr. Froude's inclusion of Jane's let ters full of reproaches against her phfiosopher husband, will perhaps be assailed more violently than ever. Sir James Crichton Browne's investigation, he does not seem to have bettered the case very much, for he discovered that Jane Welsh, from girlhood up, had a diseased body and mind, increasing in impairment to her maturer years. This neurasthenic condition was hereditary and there is no doubt that Mr. Carlyle's querulous letters indicate a tendency which dominated the greater part of her married life and the less dyspeptic suggests that the married life of the pair could not possibly have been one of ideal bliss. Froude has been terribly abused for publishing those letters of Mrs. Carlyle, but he honestly and concienciously believed that it was his duty to show Jane Welsh Carlyle as she really was and not deceive anyone as to her characteristics. Carlyle himself has generally been dealt with that way.

#### **NEW BOOKS**

THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA. A Descriptive Record of the History, Religion, Literature and Customs of the Jewish People from the Earliest Times to the Present Day. Vol. IV., "Chazars—Dreyfus Case." New York: Funk & Wagualls.

The fourth volume of this splendid work is of the same valuable quality as its predecessors, which have been noticed in these columns. The Jewish Encyclopedia is a fine specimen of encyclopedia-making, In view of the possible success of the and it is notable as devised and carried out by distinguished Jewish scholars in this country, like Cyrus Adler. Ph. D., Richard Gotthell, Ph. D., Smil Hirsch, Ph. Singer, Ph. D., who are assisted by several hundred eminent contributers United States and Europe. when completed will be a monument to Jewish scholarship and will have solid and ermanent value as a book of reference, for there is no encyclopedia in existence devoted, like this, exclusively to the Jewsh race.

Among the interesting features of this ourth volume are the papers under the head Constantinople, which treats of the Jews under Turkish rule, the article 'Cologne," showing the attitude of the Crusaders toward the Jews; an account of the Cossack massacres of the Jews back the Cossack massacres of the Jews back in 1648; a paper on the Jewish chronology

"Coats of Arms of the Jews"; on the 613 commandments of the law of Moses; on demonology, devotional literature; on the Jewish race in its relations to the Hellenic and the Roman peoples; on di-vorce, the drama. In the last paper there is a fine defence of the Jew from the at-German. French and other dramatists representing him as a materialized devil or a human atrocity. "The abuses of the Jews," says the writer, "have been re sponsible, to a great extent, for the popuar conception of Jewish character: for they have depicted him as hideous as his bitterest enemy could wish. Avarice, hatred, venality, murder, bigotry—in fact, all of the worst passions have been attributed to the stage Jew. In England, in Germany, in France, in Austria, on all stages, the Jew, probably because of his strong personality, has been a favorite n England, conceived a Shylock; Stephanie, in Austria, a Pinkus, Shylock's opposite; Duque, in France, Bambaccia, a thief; Iffland, in Hamburg, Baruch, a good angel. Every dramatist has his own idea of a Jew and character and represented him accordingly." He considers Svengali in "Trilby" an exaggerated type and finds fault with Israel Zanguill for going to the extreme in his "Children of the Chetto" in that he exposed the Ghetto-dwellers light of day with fidelity, at times "absolutely unpleasant.

Captain Dreyfus. At the close he says:
"The case has rendered one service to the French democracy by bringing into full light the danger culation and macerating it, whatever that anti-Semitism, nationalism, militarism, clericalism-different terms which expres the various forms of intolerance and counter-revolution. It has, besides, been i lesson to the whole world of the danger of letting religious prejudices interfere with the secred prerogative of justice."
Dreyfus, being a Jew, became the objective of the cruel attack of all the intolerant elements. A facsimile of the bordereau upon which Captain Dreyfus was falsely convicted accompanies the article, which is a masterly statement of the celebrate

There are 230 illustrations in the volume many of them full-page and colored.

#### THE MAGAZINES

Tales From Town Topics for June contains some fifty tales and poems of the light and airy kind generally, which in the "leafy month of June" so many peor love to read. The completed novel "The Curse of Hymen," is a little tragical, but the pages thereafter are bright and breezy with short stories of a most pleasing kind. New York: 452 Fifth avenue. Town Topics Publishing company.

Burr McIntosh Monthly for June is

lovely production as to the many panel gravure portraits of pretty women in the gravure portraits of pretty women in the highest style of the art, and always attractive in its examples from life of coaching and automobile and athletic subjects. In this number one may accompany the public coach "Liberty" from New York to Lelegard and areally from agine himself one of the happy passen gers. The Burr McIntosh Monthly ha not much reading matter and was never intended to have, but in this number i breaks into verse and we have "The Sum mer Girl" and "Blossoms." New York 20 West Thirty-third street.

The New England Magazine opens with an interesting illustrated paper on "The Passing of the Boston Museum," whose antiquity and thronging dramatic and musical associations endeared it to the Bostonese and to outsiders who love to contemplate a structure with which so many great names are associated. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, under the caption "Each for All and All for Each," illustrates this principle: "Whenever some thing is needed for every member of the community, it is desirable that the com-munity shall provide this requisite." Carried to an extreme this is a somewhat un to think so. The venerable George S. Boutwell contributes a paper on the historic convention of 1787 and there are interesting papers on the work of women' clubs in New England and the Chinese in New England and attractive stories and sketches. Boston: America company, 5 Park Square.

#### LITERARY NOTES

Jack London's new story is called "The Call of the Wild," the central figure in which is a St. Bernard-Scottish shepherd dog. The Macmillan company are the

will publish "The Princely Robert Morris, Patriot and Financier," by Ellis P. Ober-holtzer of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The Macmillan company will issue in June "The Cambridge Modern History." seventh volume, containing the history of the United States. The work will be completed in twelve volumes of 750 pages

# The Nonpareil Man.

Casually Observed.

The democratic party needs bread and they are talking of Stone.

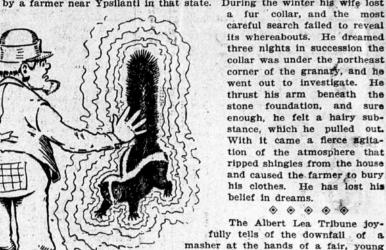
Cuba wants to borrow \$25,000,000. There are a lot of cheap skates around who are trying to borrow this sum \$5 at a time. 0 0 0 0 0

The monitor Arkansas may fall over the bluffs at Kansas City on her way down

Mrs. Langtry says that one of the rules of her perpetual youth is this: "Never bother with anything which other persons can be hired to do." This is the inval-

uable rule that the Weary Walker applies to labor.

A strange and wonderful experience is that told to the Litchville, N. D., Bulletin man by a farmer near Ypsilanti in that state. During the winter his wife lost a fur collar, and the most careful search failed to reveal



The Albert Lea paper says: The young lady went at him, catch-as-can, Queensbury's rules. thrown to the winds. The insulted woman fought like a tiger, and the blood soon flowed freely from her tormentor. He yelled for mercy, at the same time protesting his innocence. The lady had her victim down and was pummeling him "good and plenty," when other mashers interfered and released their comrade, and he departed, declaring he would have the author of his sorrow arrested, but as yet

A general hope is expressed that other mashers will put their finger on a buzz saw "to see if it is going."

Mr. Sullivan, the ex-champion, has opened another bar in New York. If he can resist the temptation of drinking up everything there is left at the end of the day's business, it may prove a successful venture.

each and two volumes are published each if you can't bring him back with you.

no papers have been served.

The Macmillan company announce "The Geography of Disease," by Frank G. Clemon, a leading investigator into the ways by which disease is spread over the spent several days with the president, and

earth's surface. Flora Annie Steel has written a new book entitled "In the Guardianship of God," which contains seventeen stories. Meredith Nicholson, author of the clever American story, "The Main Chance," native of Crawfordsville, Ind., which has

the reputation of being the cradle of many of Indiana's 'literary felelrs.' White was annexed to the presidential party at Santa Barbara in a rather in-formal manner. When the party reached there, one of the men remarked that he that he was going to take an hour off to run up and see him. "Is that the fellow who wrote the Blaized Trail?" asked the president. "That's the man," said White's friend. "Do you know him?" "No but I want to" replied President

Tell him to pack a grip and come along." Thus it happened that the young author, on very brief notice, found himself a member of the presidential party. He when he finally left, Mr. Roosevelt re-marked to the man who had introduced White: "That's the kind of young Amer-

girl athlete of that town. She was passing

the northeast corner of Broadway and Clark

streets, when one of the cheap loafers there

tried to win her attention by smiles, goo-goo

eyes and "smart talk. He won it. The girl exploded.

"There is no luck in literary reputation. They who make up the final verdict upon every book are not the partial and noisy readers of the hour when it appears; but a court of angels, a public not to be bribed, not to be entreated, and not to be overawed, decides upon every man's title to fame. Only those books come down which deserve to last."-Spiritual Laws. McClure, Phillips & Co. tell this of Stewart Edward White, author of "The Blazed Trail:"

The Macmillan company announce fine limited edition of Hakluyt's famous collection of "The Principal Navigations, Voiages, Traffiques and Discoveries of the "No, but I want to," replied President Voiages, Traffiq Roosevelt, "I know his work well. See English Nation."

# A Great Sleuth's Admiration

Richard Sylvester, Washington's Famous Chief of Police, writes a letter about "The Filigree Ball" to its famous author.

HEADQUARTERS OF POLICE, wasminorow, a capril 27,1903. Mrs. Anna K. Greene Rohlfs. #105 Norwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. If I had known the solution of the mystery concerning the Jeffrey-Moore affair, that would not have deterred me from making a careful perusal of that interesting work "The Filipree Ball". No apology is necessary for the use you make of the Washington Police; on the other hand, I must convey to you congratulations upon the masterly manner in which you handle your subjects of the force. You give evidence of familiarity with police workings, which could only be realized from intimate acquaintance and hard study.
The ambitions, subleties and intelligenace of the subordinates are aptly portrayed, as well as is the earnest disposition to avoid connection with the case on the part of the several characters who are parties to the unfortunate situations. The whole matter is interestingly presented and the deeper the reader delves into it the greater the attraction. .
All Washington should find in your production so much that is out of the ordihary, and at the same time so much of local interest as to create a ready demand for With best wishes, permit me to be, Very truly, Wicht Tylung

# This Great Detective Story

will be published in The Journal, beginning Friday, June 12.