COLLECTOR OF GOTHAM PORT.



Showgraph copyright by Clinediast, Washington, D William Loeb, Jr., Secretary to President Roosevelt and the present collector of the port of New York, has recently caused a big howl among politiclans by his sweeping reduction of salaries in his different departments. Mr. Loeb, however, has paid no attention to their cries as he has the backing of President Taft in making any reforms deemed necessary for the good of the

PHONE BY WIRELESS

New Yorkers Will Soon Talk to Philadelphia.

Antenna, Largest in World Except That on Eiffel Tower in Paris, Erected on Fiftleth Story. 700 Feet High.

New York.-Four thousand feet of sopper wire has been strung, ferming the antenna for a newly organized telephone company from the fiftieth story of the Metropolitan Life building and in a short time a new system of wireless telephony and telegraphy will be opened commercially as a longdistance factor in wireless communicasion between the principal cities on the Atlantic coast. The first message will be sent between the Metropolitan tower station and the highest point in Philadelphia, which has been obtained for the central station in the Quaker city. The installation of the station in the Metropolitan Life towor is the first step toward the widely beralded talk, via wireless, from New York to Paris.

tower is on the Mittoth floor, 700 feet shove the sidewalk, and the autousa extende umbrella shaped, to the Fourth avenue roof of the building. from which the leading wires pass Into the office of the company on the minth floor. The work of erecting the antenna, which is the largest in the world except the one controlled by the same company on the Elfel tower in Paris, was begun in a storm, when two wires were sent aloft

While the workmen were busy making fast these two wires, an interesting experiment was made as to air currents. A score of toy balloons were liberated and at once were borne away to leeward with the speed of so many frightened gulls. For probably a hundred yards they remained together, after which one after another became separated, halted in flight, and then finally drifted back to the tower around which they were driven like so many swallows, for nearly half an hour. At length, one by one, they were borne away.

Lieuts, Colin and Jeaunce of the French navy, working in conjunction in the development of radio telephony, have reported satisfactory repults and have talked 100 miles between the cruiser Conde and the arsenal at Toulon.

NEW GEM FIELDS ARE RICH.

German Official Estimates Value of Diamond Find in Southwest Africa

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ac Enormous. Berlin -- Colonial Secretary Dernberg to-day informed a deputation of members of the reichstag who called upon him to inquire regarding the -newly discovered diamond fields in southwest Africa that these mines were valued at \$350,000,000. Continthing, he explained that the signifisames of his recently fermed conlition of the diamond interests in German floathwest Africa was indicated by the fact that a representative of the De Boors Company, which controls the diamond market, had offered to make m reciprocal selling agreement in order to keep up the prices of diamonds. This was rejected by the colonial secretary.

To Rescue Cook from Arctic. New York.--Herbert L. Bridgman, who sails this week for the Arotic regions in the schoener Jeanie, expressed his anger at the reports that he would not attempt to rescue Dr Frederick A. Oook, the Brooklyn physician. "The Cook relief committee. pared me \$1,000 to bring back Dr. Cook," he said. "I told them that I I would bring him back sayway, with I en of fashion. Her majesty and most out any charge. Our trip is not an expedition in any sense of the word. It is a business trip to do several to the state of an orrand boy nature, to take supplies to Peary, to return Meas, the Militims, to his people, and to bring back Dr. Cook and Harry

New Plant Will Do Away with Burial in Potter's Field-Plans Be-

CITY WILL CREMATE ITS DEAD

ing Prepared. Philadelphia, Pa.--Plans are being prepared by Chief Eisenhower of the bureau of city property that will, so far as Philadelphia is concerned, forever wipe out the "potter's field." In its place it is planned to build a city crematory on the grounds of the new hospital for contagious diseases.

Councils some months ago authorized the abandonment of the "potter's field" and the setting apart of a portion of the hospital grounds for the crematory. Although not generally known, the city maintained a crematory for years on the old potter's field. Bodies buried there were taken up every five years and cremated. When the field was sold at public sale foilewing its abandonment upward of 1,500 bodies were cremated.

With modern methods of keeping hodies until such time as the possibility of identification has passed, it is now believed that cremation is the better method of dealing with the unidentified dead.

The crematory which it is proposed to construct is to cost about \$7,500. The plans call for two medern fire brick retorts. While bodies he interred in the new field until the crematory is completed, they subsequently will be taken from the graves and consumed in the retorts.

OLD HOSTELRY PASSES AWAY

Ford's Hotel at Richmond, Va., to Be-Speme a Part of the New City Hall.

Richmond, Va.-Ford's botel, for more than 70 years one of the noted hotels of the city and state, is to pass away and may become a part of the city hall. The old hotel stands just across the street from the city hall, and t has been offered to the city for a little more than \$100,000. The property fronts along Eleventh street and is on both Capitol and Broad streets, the front occupying an even city block, and has a depth of about half a block.

During the last 30 years the place has been on the decline. A. J. Ford conducted the botel for many years and amassed a fortune. Then reverses began to come, and all sorts of trouble followed. His family was divided and not long ago one of his sons killed himself. The fortune got away from the family. Several persons have attempted to revive the old place, but with little success. For many year it was the rendezvous for members of the legislature, members of the supreme court, lawyers who visited the city and distinguished visitors generally.

Production of Mica. Washington.—The total value of the mica produced in the United States in 1908, according to statistics compiled by the United States geological survey, amounted to \$267,925. The preduction of sheet mica amounted to 972,964 pounds, valued at \$234,021, a decrease of \$7,318 pounds and \$115,-290 from 1907. The production of scrap mica amounted to 2,417 short tons, valued at \$33,904, a decrease of 608 tons and \$8,896. The value of the imports into the United States fell from 6925,269 in 1907 to \$266,068 in 1908, or slightly less than the domestic production.

The mica preduced came from ten states, the most important of which. named in the order of the value of production, were North Carolina, South Dakota, Colorado, Alabama and Vir-

Queen Against Menster "Lide," Rome.-Queen Blons of Italy has revolted against the mode of gignatics hats which the French milliners have endeavored to impose on Italian womof the women of her court do not wear a hat of any description, but instead have adopted a sort of light man-

title to wear in public. The mevement of protest against "ridioulous faskions inflicted on us from abroad," is said to be spreading throughout the Roman aristocracy.

THE REAL OR THE SIMULATED

Popular Actor Discusses Question as to Whether Real Tears Should Be Shed on the Stage.

In T. P.'s Weekly, London, appears the first article on "The Actor's Catechism," by Robb Lawson. To the question.

"Do real tears come into your eyes when acting a scene of pathos or tragedy, or are they merely simulated? Some actors claim that real tears do come, but might not this lessen self-control?"

Arthur Bourchier sent the follow-

ing interesting reply: "With regard to the question you raise, my humble opinion is that the actor should feel the emotions he is endeavoring to portray; but that he should always be master of those emotions if he is to create the effect aimed at upon the senses of his audience. Unless this is so, a scene of great emotion, for instance, may be, to the actor, complete abandonment, will appear to the audience the ridiculous rather than the sublime.

"The curious difference in temperament of nations was brought home to me some years ago while witnessing a very fine performance of Sardou's old play "Fernande" at Daly's theater in New York. In the last act the young Italian husband suddenly finds that he has been trapped into marrying a young girl of no parentage whatever-in fact, illegitimatehis rage and grief knew no hounds. yet with it all he loves the girl. The actor wept, and the audience laughed! I presume the fact of a man shedding tears was looked upon as ludicrous by the Anglo-American audience which filled the theater."

A TASTE OF THE REAL THING

New York "Gentleman Farmer" Has Much Fun with Visitors from the City.

A well-known New York man who is developing a superb estate in the Catskills loves to wear his city friends out of a bit when they go up to spend week-ends with him, capecially if they verge at all toward the genus dude. One of the chief delights is to meet them at the station dressed as a farmer of the most backwoods type, solled Jeans, no coat, and restly more impossible than and genuine farmer would dare to be.

When the train pulls up at his station he is waiting on the platform for his guests, looking as serious as can be imagined, and their expression is a frost for his humorous soul. After he has enjoyed this to the fullest, he taken them around to the other side of the station and there is his ox-cart, waiting to take them four miles up into the mountains. Of course it travals at a snail's race, and gives victim of this practical jester the jolting of their lives. Also it provides them with a most pronounced contrast to their customary motor method of traveling.

"For heaven's sake, Frank," expostulated a weary youth, as they bounced up the hills, "is this really the way you have to get your friends to your home? Haven't you any other turnout than this?"

"Oh, certainly, I have.." * explained the host blandly, "but I thought you'd enjoy a little of the real thing."

Black Ape Helps Himself to Prunes. A big black ape escaped from a private soo at Pasadena, Cal., recently and for an hour walked up and down aristocratic Grand avenue, causing a complete dearth of wealthy and other grades of citizens on the thoroughfare, and finally walking up the broad lawn to the residence of Bishop P. Johnson, where he entered the dining-room and, selecting a dessert spoon, helped himself for some time to a large dish of prunes which sat on the table. After he had cloyed himself with prunes he ambled out and returned home, showing evident enjoyment over his little excursion.

The ape's name is Bearfoot Harvey. and he belongs to the monkey colony maintained by E. W. Knowiton, & local wealthy resident.

Their Names Anglisized.

Rie William Drinkwater died recently on the lale of Man. He was descended from a Huguenot family named Bolisau, which sought refuge in England after the revocation of the edict of Nantee. Many of those refugees translated their names into English, sometimes with a slight alteration of their sense, and thus Bolleau became Drinkwater; Delamere, Bythoses; Duleu, Waters; Jolifemme, Prettyman; Lacroiz, Cross; Le Blanc, White; Le Forre, Smith or Paber: Souvage, Savage or Wild; Leroy. King, and Loiseau, Bird. Other names in course of time lost all trace of their French origin. De Moulina, D'Orieans and De Preux were changed to Mul-Ims, Dorling and Diprose, and Beaufoy was corrupted to Boffy.

Here of a Loot Cause. The Polish Jews recall with pride the memory of the great Jewish coleset, Berek Jaselovitch on the occasion of the completion of the first centerary of his death. He led the Jewish regiment in the wars for Polish independence, and at a later stage of his military career he served in the French army. He was also the foundor of the first lodge of Free Masons in Pointd. Borok Joselovitch died a berote death in a battle with the Austrians, and his name is held in great esteem among the Poles.-Jewish «Chanatele.

NEGLECT THE RIVER ROUTES

Writer in Everybody's Magazine Calls Attention to What He Considers a Mistake.

There lies St. Paul, within a tenmile freight haul of the Minneapolis flour mills, which send 7,000,000 barrels of flour to Europe, every year and not a barrel of it goes down the grand old avenue to New Orleans and away by the gulf, says a writer in Everybody's. And there is Minneapolis herself-with yearly a larger store of wheat to draw upon, and English nalling competition growing keener every year-only ten miles away from an unbroken river channel. But never a cent is spent to bridge that ten miles and increase the city's prosperity by putting its flour more cheaply into the rich cotton fields of Georgia and South Carolina, running from this land of bolls and factories to the greatest of our cotton ports and carrying scarcely a bal- of goods or a bale of cotton down to export. And there is the Ohio, bragging of its wonderful coal fleets, which might be run for half their cost and with greater safetythe Ohio, bearing a few creaking, dirty packets so old that in Maine they would be called "old he ones," messing along the bank, picking up freight out of the mud of the shore and dumping more into it, days off schedule, unfit and absolute unfittable for anything like modern traffic.

MADE RECORD HARD TO BEAT

Truthful Yarn That Ended Dispute as to Quickness of Companies in Paying Claims.

A prominent life insurance agent in a western city tells about an argument two rural representatives of insurance companies had recently. They were carrying on their conversation on county court day, and were being listened to by a considerable number of farmers and others. One of the agents declared that his company had established a record for the quick payment of death claims. As evidence of this fact he said that not long before a policyholder had died and his widow had been given a check, covering the amount of the policy, while the funeral was in progress. "That's nothing," quickly responded the other. "Our company has Its office in a twenty-story building in New York. It is on the tenth floor. The other day a man insured with us fell from the twentieth floor, and our officers, recognizing that he was a dead-sure claim, handed him a check as he passed our window." The farmers gave the verdiet to the last speaker.

He Did Not Like the Tune. A poor foreign musician was dogoutside w village inn. He knew that "The Last Chord" was somewhere in that instrument, but the latter seemed loath to part with it. At length the landlord appeared at the door. The poor musician bowed, and, doffing his cap, said. "Musig hath jarms," and smiled.

The innkeeper smiled also, and rindly. "Well, not always," he said; "but

try that tune outside that red brick house and I'll give you sixpence." Three minutes later the trombonist

was back again, mud bespattered and

You you right." he said, slowly and sadly; "musig hath jarms not always-no. A mad vellow out or dat house came and me mit a brigg he knocked down-yes. He not like that tune-no, no," and he rubbed the back of his beed.

"I thought be wouldn't," said the landlord; "he's just done a month's hard labor for stealing a clothesline from a back garden."-Dundee Adver-

A Long Bomboo. An Englishmen was once rallying a native of India upon his faculty in lying. The native at once replied: "Why, sahib, we are all more or less liars in my country, and if one tells a story another immediately caps it. There were two young men of my country who had a beasting match. and one said, 'My father is so rick and has so many horses that his stable is of such extent as to take a horse 11 months to go from one end stall to the other.' 'Shabash, brother.' replied the second boaster, 'that is very good. My father has a bamboo so long that he can sweep the clouds away with it when they obscure the; sun in harvest time. 'Hi hi!' exclaimed the first. That is very wonderful; but, pray, brother, where does, your father keep such a long bamboo?" 'Why, you stupid,' was the answer, 'in your father's stable, to be

Alumnae Associations. The Weslevan alumnae is the oldest erganisation of the kind in the world, and recently Mrs. Emma Kuns was made the president of it. The alumnae organizations take most active interest in the colleges and schools from which they have been graduated. At the Smith commencement the alumnae march almost outranked the tvy procession in importance.

Wedding Ring Etiquette. What is the etiquette of the wedding ring?" they asked the little grass widow. "Do you wear the rings given you by all your trusbands, or that of the last one only? I see you don't

WHAT ART?" "You wear the ring of the husband who pays you altmony," said she. "That's why I am ringious."

ASK FOR PLAIN SIGNATURES.

Lawyers Pevolt Against the Careless and filegible Writing of Their _Clients.

"Please write signature plainly" is the latest addition to the letterhead of a well known firm of lawyers. "We are simplify tired of the careless way the average client signs his name," said a member of the firm. The six nature of many a prominent man ta actually undeciplerable and still these are the very men who are fussy as to spelling of their names and take it as a personal stight that their signatures should not be new gnized, no matter how poems wout en. We have several times offerful clients by insisting upon legible significes and as a last resort have incorporated this request on our lieff cheeds. There's only one man I ever met who took up my criticism of his signature good aturedly. He was the president of a large company and was obliged to sign many papers officially. One important paper came back to us so abominably signed that the next time his signature was requested it was accompanied by a personal note asking for a more distinct one. The document came back beautifully signed, together with a little note in which the said he didn't blame me for not wanting to accept as his official signature 'a few little scratches - that looked like a rail fence running north and south.' I had to laugh, as this was a firstrate description of his signature."

AMERICA HAS 6.000 DRINKS.

Astonishing Number of Intoxicating Beverages That May Be Had on This Continent.

"We have 6,000 intoxicating drinks in America," said a temperance lecturer. "That, I believe, is the record." "Expert as our bartenders are, they have none of them mastered the entire American drink question, and they

would throw up their wet hands if a man asked for a bak-no-ma-shalo, a cacasha, a sam, a larangina, or even a mescal. "You see, all the races that com-

pose America introduce here the drinks of their old homes. Bak-noma-shalo and sam are oriental cordials, sweet and perfumed and nasty. that our soldiers and sailors learned to like in the Philippines. "A larangina is a delicate, slightly

acid, refreshing drink from South America. It is a wonderful mixture of the leaves, flowers and fruit of tropical plants-orange, banana, lime, pineapple, lemon, cholocate, mango. guava, tamarized and I don't know what.

"Mescal is a Mexican abomination made of the cactus. It goes down like ball of cactus thorns.

"A cacasha is a powerful sugar-case rum that the Jamaicans distill illicitly. For one cent you can buy a pint, though half a pint is quite sufficient."

Coasine Evil. It is said that not one-balf of all the cocaine imported into the United States last year was used for mediciaal purposes. The use of this drug as a stimulant has increased enormously in recent years, particularly in those states where the sale of liquor has beef prohibited. When used in this way the drug shatters the nervous system. It has been said that within the next few years the rate of mortality among southern negroes will increase enormously as a result of the use of this drug, and it is well known that its effects have been in the highest degree harmful in some of the northern and western states. It is not surprising, therefore, that many citizens, especially physicians and druggists. who are aware of the rapid increase

Romance of Married Life. Really, the romance of life begins only after marriage. It is then that character is developed, that personality is matured, that capabilities are tested. Before marriage (until the individual becomes a confirmed old maid or bachelor), life is more or less in the nature of a stage picture, with comedy and athletics predominating. The most in it is fun and frolic, music and descing, running and singing, plucking flowers and scattering them. That is excellently good while it lasts. It is afterward, as a rule, that come the realties that make men and women great and noble, or the reverse.

in the improper use of cocaine, are

suggesting the federal regulation of

ita sale.

Waskness of Civilization. If the world were actually all civilized, wouldn't it be too weak even to cipen? And now, in the great centers, where is accumulated most of what we value as the product of man's best efforts, is there strength enough to slevate the degraded humanity that attends our highest cultivation? We have a gay confidence that we can do something for Africa. Can we reform London and Paris and New York. which our own hands have made!-Charled Dudley Warner.

Outside Incide: "A patient for whom I recently pre-perihed some internal medicine and a putty-like salve," said the doctor, "rehursed to my office and complained that he found difficulty in taking the medicine. On inquiry I learned he and used the internal medicine for the putside application and had swallowed all the salve, which, he informed ma. be succeeded in making more paintthis by spreading it on bread and each ag it is the form of a sandwick."

HERE'S A NEW OBESITY CURE

Women Patronize Snooting Gallery Because Fright Caused by Explosion Makes Them Thin.

"You didn't know I was running a kind of antifat establishment, did you" said the manager of the shoot ing gallery to a fromer customer whom he had not seen for several! months "Well, I am, in connection, of course, with my regular business. I have a good many women pattons nowadays. Most of them give tour of burglars as their reason for wishing to learn to shoot, but on swoman who yearned for target practice scorned the suggestion of burnglars

"Burglars never come up our way," she said. I am going to shoot to reduce my flesh."

"The doctor tells me, she said, 'that the only way I can ever train' down to normal weight is to get scared half to death three or four times a week. "What," said he, 'are you more afraid of than anything olive in the world?" I didn't have to study one minute for an answer. "The explosion of firearms," said L. 'Then," said the doctor, "go some place regularly where you can hear a whole arsenal fired off at one clip. If you can fire the things off yourself you will experience better results. You will get scared worse and will tone down more rapidly." And so, said she, here I am.

"I thought that the craziest idea I had ever heard of, but I hu mored the woman's whim and helped her to get scared to the limit. I hadn't much faith in that doctor's prescription, but she did soon begin to develop a waist line, and within three months that woman was a regular sylph. Unfortunately, the constant excitement was hard on her nerves. By the time she began to assume willowy proportions they were in a pretty bad fix, and she had to lay up for repairs, but she didn't seem to mind that. The point of her case was that as an anti-fat treatment daily exercise with the rifle had proved itself unequaled, and I now have a notion to advertise it as a warranted obesity cure."

ALWAYS ON OPPOSITE SIDES.

Delancey Nicoll and Clarence Shearn Like the Connecticut Farmer - and His Wife.

When Delancey Nicoll pushes the bell on the pearly gates he'll find Clarence J. Shearn inside trying to serve an injunction forbidding St. Poter to open the portals, says the New York Globe. Mr. Nicell and Mr. Shearn are, perhaps, the best knockabout team in logal vaudeville to-day. They are so consistently engaged on opposing sides that their tour in the or, Who Kept the Diary," which should have attracted as much attention as an all-star Lambs cast, was dismissed with a mere nod by the public. And yet it was the gentlemen who are playing the legal lead who ought to be under the performing spotlight, while those who had the name parts in that tank show might well be neglected. Mr. Nicoli and Mr Shearn have fought each other so long that the old story of the Connecticut farmer might well apply. He was riding back from the cemetery with his nephew after burying his wife.

"Well, she's gone," said the bereaved husband The nephew secented dutifully.

"She kep' good care of me for 40 year," said the relict.

The nephew said that was so, elas. "And do you know," said the mourner, "toward the hast I almost got to like her."

Boup Without a Speen. Soup without a spoon seems even

harder to negotiate than meet without a fork, and we can sympathine with the complaint recorded in the diary of Felix Platter, a young Swice who went to Montpollier in 1562 in order to study medicine. He lodged in the house of his professor, Catelan, one of the greatest doctors of his time, and pet, writes Platter, "wewere compelled to eat our stew in the usual French fashion, that is to say, picking the mest out with our fingers. and then drinking the broth. In vain we begged our hostess to let us have spoons, for not a single one was to be found in the bouse, the only implement on the table being a large knife fastened with an iron chain. No one here seems to have ever heard of spoons, which we at home find so neeful." Montaigne was astonished. when he visited Switzerland in 1589, to find that "at all meals they put on the table as many spoons as there are people present."

I Effect of White Things. The elevated train was filled with perspiring passengers when a naval officer boarded it. All eyes were contered upon him. He was dressed from head to foot in spetiess white. It was as if a breeze blew in over the heated paneongers, his excessive neatness gave such an effect of root and cool-

"I wish I could be a naval officer," said one fat weman to another, "no I could have clean white things from top to bottom every morning of the world. It's the only way to feel as if you were seed even if you are not."

Hard to Connect. "Pretty near. For instance, it is no use for a man to have broad views. with parrow means."

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

Septiment in Register at Time tree lest Blate de Bad. In published also done har commune des proprieent annothement. Outs de l'aborrement in l'anni : Balli et Capitiferen All'Si

Time enteriore to this