PERSONAL.

Col. Roosevelt and the members of his immediate party sailed from Gon-African scientific expedition under the lives. auspices of the Smithsonian institution of Washington and led by the former president of the United States was, for all practical purposes, brought

A \$50,000 monument to Elias Howe, inventor of the first sewing machine. is planned by Mrs. George Lilley, widow of the former Connecticut governor, who is a distant relative. It is proposed to have the shaft unveiled by Miss Elizabeth M. Killhourne, now 80 years old, who ran the first Howe

Mrs. Matthew T. Schott of Bloom ington, Ill., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is threatened with impeachment by the insurgents of that organization. The trouble has arisen over Mrs. Scott's summary discharge of Miss Agnes Gerald, a clerk in the D. A. R. headquarters at Washington, on charges of subordination.

J. D. Shewalter of Kansas City has announced his candidacy for the United States senate as a Democrat to succeed William Warner, Republican, whose term expires in 1911.

John Anderson, a resident of Chicago since 1844 and publisher of the Norwegian daily, Skandinaven, since 1866, died at his residence of heart

James R. Garfield, ex-President Roosevelt's secretary of the interior, declares he is" willing to lead the Republican party in Ohio against Gov. Harmon if there is popular demand for his candidacy.

GENERAL NEWS.

When the land officials threw open the doors of the Shrine auditorium at Los Angeles, Cal., they received a throng of more than 900 men and women eager to enter their names for l the 173 40-acre farms in the Yuma irrigation district.

The construction of two Dreadsign similar to the two battleships tory, is proposed in the interests of house committee on naval affairs. The bill will carry an appropriation for York city. each of these battleships of \$5,932,311.

The Denver City Tramway Comhour. The new scale will make the in the service ten years will receive gents. 30 cents.

Mrs. Logan O. Swope made her mystery. Walter S. Haines, the Chi- ing to a Washington dispatch. cago toxicologist, will be the final wit-

ma and Tipitapa has increased, until March 1. now it is estimated that not less than 225 men were killed and 350 wounded.

Louis Paulhan, the aviator, has fax, N. S., had a stormy voyage of shown his ability to flit as well as to 19 days from Rotterdam. One passenfly by avoiding a deputy marshal, ger on the Corsican, from Liverpool, carrying the writ obtained by the leaped into the sea because of the Wright brothers, who has followed ship's plunging and was drowned. Paulhan from New York to Arizona and back to St. Louis.

Gifford Pinchot thought he had perliver on purely departmental matters, but "never did give him, and never estry service clashed before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating commit-

The rumor persists that Ambassathat he is persona non grata at the marks uncomplimentary to Italy court gossins.

Gifford Pinchot, ousted chief forester, in a formal statement which he read before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, charged Secretary of the Interior Ballinger with falsehood and disloyalty to President Taft and the people and declared he

should be dismissed from office. Fire in the five-story chemical factory of A. Klipstein & Co. in New York ruined that structure and spread

to the adjoining building, causing damage of \$150,000. In a duel with revolvers at Vienna

Baron Hermann Widenofer was killed by Dr. Oskar Meyer.

England is beginning to send shoes to this country. Hitherto the trade has all been the other way, but the reduction of the duty from 25 per cent. to ten per cent. has changed the situation. Since February 1 12 separate consignments from Leicester have Roosevelt has dictated nearly all his the fair board, to hold a meet earlier the West designed for the Twin Cities come in to the port of New York.

Mrs. Grace Gayou, 19 years old, was shot and killed at a Kansas City store by Louis Hillson, who killed himself after he had beaten Jack Doyle, a rival for Mrs. Gayou's affec-

tions. Prosecutor Garven requested Judge Swayze of the New Jersey supreme court to issue an order requiring the packing companies indicted last week to produce the minutes of their directors' meetings and their own records before the grand jury which is ma king further investigations into cold storage affairs.

A joint resolution will be introduced in both houses of congress at Wash ington next week asking for a thorough investigation of the death of Lieut. James S. Sutton at Annapolis, Md., October 7, 1907. Despite the recent finding of a board of inquiry the mother feels certain that her boy did not die by his own hand. Marooned for seven days by snow-

slides in the Cascade mountains, the Seattle & Spokane limited train on the Great Northern railroad was struck by an avalanche near Wellington, Wash., and was swept down the mountainside into a gorge, and was buried under tons of timber, earth and snow. At least 23 passengers, possibly 40, that were on the train when it left Spokane, were dokoro, Sudan, on the steamer Dal for killed. The major portion of the Khartum, where they expect to arrive town of Wellington was reported car-March 15. With the departure the ried away with a loss of about 60

> President Taft summoned Senator Aldrich, Speaker Cannon and Senator Crane to the White House and after an extended conference the following agreemnts were arrived at: That the postal savings bank, the railroad, the statehood, the injunction and the conservation bills are to be considered in the order named, so far as is pos-

sible, and rushed to speedy passage. Secretary of War Dickinson proposed before the senate committee on interoceanic canals that the anti-trust law be invoked to break up the monopoly which the Pacific Mail Company and the Harriman transcontinental lines have on business between Pacific coast ports and the Isthmus of Panama.

By a vote of ten to eight the house committee on interstate commerce voted to create the interstate commerce court, which is one of the principal features of President Taft's amendments to the interstate commerce bill. This is the provision for which the president and the attorney general have been fighting to have

kept in the bill. Though Ohio's inland rivers are receding the flooding of a score of cities and towns has cost at least one life. caused a serious train wreck, damaged property to the extent of hundreds of thousands and has made homeless hundreds of Ohioans.

Warrants were issued in Jersey City for the arrest on a charge of criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade of the 21 directors of the beef trust who were indicted. The warrants call for the immediate apprehension of the men whom the Hudson county grand jury believe are responsible for the high price on beef. Among them are millionaire members of the Swift, Armour and Morris families of Chicago.

A general strike of all the working women in the United States, whether noughts of 27,000 tons each, of de employed in the kitchen or in the facnow building was authorized by the woman's suffrage by officers of the

Gen. Estrada, head of the insurgent movement in Nicaragua, in a telegram pany will increase the wages of con- to the consul-general at New Orleans. ductors and motormen five cents an La., confirms the defeat and death of Gen. Romero at El Merrito and the minimum wage 24 cents, while men capture of 200 prisoners by insur-

Attorneys for Gifford Pinchot may demand the presence of President tenth appearance on the stand at Kan- Taft as a witness to repeat White sas City, Mo., in the investigation of House conferences bearing on the the Col. Thomas H. Swope poison Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, accord-

Representatives from Wall street flooded the internal revenue collector's Gradually the casualty list of the office at New York with applications battles between the Nicaraguan gov- bearing on the new corporation tax ernment and insurgent forces of Tis- law, the time limit for which expires

Eleven hundred passengers on the liner Uranium, which arrived at Hali-

Warrants issued by the Adair county circuit court on a report by a special mission from Secretary Wilson, his Mrs. Alma Proctor Vaughn and Dr. Minister's Part in the Fight for Counsuperior, to write the letter to Sen- James R. Hull of Monroe City, Mo., ty Option." ator Dolliver, in which he took issue on the charge of murdering, by with President Taft over the dismis- strychnin poisoning, Prof. John T. sal of Louis R. Glavis from the pub- Vaughn. Mrs. Vaughn surrendered to lic service. Secretary Wilson gave the sheriff and Dr. Hull was arrested Pinchot permission to write to Dol- at his home. Mrs. Vaughn was re-

leased on \$25,000 bond. The coroner's jury in Monroe City. would have given him permission to Mo., the home of Prof. James T. write a letter criticising the president | Vaughn's widow and her wealthy faof the United States." In these re- ther, brought in a verdict finding from spects, stated generally, the testimony the evidence that Prof. Vaughn's of the secretary of agriculture and "death was the result of strychnine that of the former chief of the for- poisoning." Dr. Charles W. Hull of Monroe City was arrested there on a warrant charging him with murder in

he first degree. President Edmund Jayne James of dor Leishman is about to resign his the University of Illinois appeared bepost, because of increasing evidence fore the house committee on agriculture in opposition to the Boutell bill quirinal owing to certain alleged re- appropriating \$45,000 or thereabouts to the George Washington university. which were carried to King Victor by He criticised Justice Harlan of the supreme court sharply, and he ripped burned to death in her bed and her the proposed action of congress up from one end to another.

According to the decision of Prof. L. R. Taft of Michigan Agricultural college, William Strong of Kalamazoo county has raised the most nearly perfect ear of corn ever grown, the ear

scoring 97 points. Aroused by the activity of a gang of chicken thieves that is said to have chloroformed and stolen 50,000 chickens in Wyandotte county, Kansas, since last Christmas, the Wyandotte County Horticultural society has offered a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of ly secured an option on the services of in railroad circles in Duluth are that

the crimes. A report to the Society of Autograph Collectors in New York says that Roosevelt's letters command hetter prices than those of any other living American. The reason is that

LEGISLATORS AND PROSPECTIVE GOVERNORS PRESENT AT ST. PAUL MEETING.

GOVERNOR KEEPS HANDS OFF

Address of Mr. Eberhart is Listened To With Interest By Hundreds of Delegates.

St. Paul, March 3.-With the delegates all gathered in St. Paul for the county option demonstration, interest is in the probable action of the convention itself, and in the statement but, of this, \$149,855 was in dispute, of position with Governor Eberhart made as to his position.

Will Keep Hands Off. Before from 1,200 to 1,500 persons gathered in the St. Paul auditorium, Governor Eberhart set at rest any doubt there might be as to his position on the question of county option. He absolutely and positively refused to be forced into a position not of his own choosing. His remarks indicated neutral stand.

The governor declared that he would not risk subjecting to possible embarrassment the party which had given the state all the temperance legislation it has by pledging the influence of his office to the option program.

The governor said with equal posiiveness that if a county option bill were passed by the legislature, if he were governor, it would be signed and

A movement which may develop strong proportions was started among the delegates to indorse a candidate for governor. This was frowned upon by the leaders of the gathering. The purpose as discussed was to indorse former Attorney General Young, J. F. Jacobson or W. E. Lee.

Moth Mr. Young and Mr. Jacobson used all their influence to stop the novement, and Elias Rachie, the legislative representative of the Anti-Saloon league, argued against it.

The delegates began to arrive early. Elias Rachie opening headquarters at the Merchants' hotel. The lobby of the hotel presented the appearance of a political convention. This was heightened by the presence of many members of the legislature and by some candidates for office. Among the later were Secretary of State Schmahl, A. W. Thompson, of Preston, candidate for state auditor; Dr. J. W. Gates of Kenyon, candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, and others.

Among the members of the legislature were Senators L. O. Thorpe, of Kandiyohi; E. H. Canfield, of Rock; C. A. Johnson, of St. Peter; V. L. Johnson, of Chisago; J. W. Wright, of Meeker and S. A. Nelson, of Fill-

Among the representatives were Wescott, of Dakota; Gates of Kenyon; Johnson, of Canby; Melby, of Lyon; Mattson, of Roseau; Saugstad, of Elk River; Holmberg, of Renville, and

others. The Democratic kitchen cabinet was represented by Bank Examiner J. B. Galerncoult and Charles Halvorsen, of the board of control.

The largest delegation to arrive was by Senator L. O. Thorpe. There are about 135 in the delegation, but about half of them stopped off in Minneapolis.

Addresses were made by Prof. P. M. Magnuson, of the St. Cloud Normal school; State Senator Ole Sageng, of Dalton; Representative E. E. Lobeck, of Alexandria; Representative G. H. Mattson, of Roseau; Prof. Frank Nelson of the Minnesota college in Minneapolis; Prof. A. J. McGuire of the agricultural college at Grand Rapids, and F. N. Stacy, of the public examiner's office; Elias Rachie, legislative superintendent, and J. F. Jacobson.

The afternoon session was addressed by former Attorney General Young, on "County Option and Law Enforcement." Dr. Andrew Gillies of Minneapolis, pastor of the Hennepin grand jury resulted in the arrest of Avenue M. E. church, spoke on "The

> Another Horse For Savage. Minneapolis.—George Gano, 2:03%,

a pacer with two-minute possibilities and one of the greatest race horses that ever looked through a bridle, has been added to the International champions. The great stallion has been purchased by M. W. Savage, of Minneapolis, for \$30,000. He will be delivered on Sept. 1, at which time he will become the stable mate, traveling companion and racing partner of the word's two fastest and most famous horses, Dan Patch, 1:55, and Minor Heir, 1:591/4.

HOUSE BURNS, LIFE IS LOST.

Duluth. - A terrible family tragedy occurred at Cohasset, Minn., when Elnora, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coombs, was uncle, Delaney Duss, was so badly burned that little hope for his recovery is entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombs barely caped with their lives, and saved their baby by throwing it out of the window of their home into the snow, before they climbed through.

Minnesota Aviation Meet. Minneapolis. — Minnesota is to have an aviation meet. of its very Designed as Short Cut for Western own, if the plans of C. II. Cosgrove, secretary of the state fair board, are realized. Mr. Cosgrove has practical-Paulhan, the aviator who was the sen- the Great Northern is planning to sation at Los Angeles, for state fair build a line between Mississippi in week, and he is negotiating to secure northern Aitkin county, directly south Glenn Curtiss and Hamilton, too. If to a continuation with its line at Mora. the three can be landed, an effort will The purpose of the line, it is explained be made, subject to the approval of is to shorten the haul on freight from

RAILROADS PAY UP TAXES.

Big Lines, Apparently, Will Not Reopen Case.

St. Paul.—The Great Northern and the Chicago Great Western railroads apparently will not make any efforts to reopen the gross earnings tax case which was decided against them in the federal supreme court a week ago, for both of the roads have paid in full 4 per cent tax upon their gross earnings for the year 1909. It is expected that they will pay the back taxes which were in dispute in the near future.

The gross earnings of the railroads in the state show an increase of about 17 percent over 1908. All the roads have now reported and paid their tax except the Burlington and a couple of switching roads, which will add about \$20,000 to the \$3,619,107.40 already paid into the state treasury. For the year 1908 the taxes were \$3,155,027 the Great Northern asserting that it was obliged to pay only 3 per cent on part of its line and the Great Western 2 per cent. The gross earnings for 1909 were \$90,477,686 in the state in addition to which there is about \$400,000 not reported. The earnings in 1908 were \$77,875,681.

These payments leave the state treasury in excellent condition. The statement prepared by the treasurer at the end of the month of February shows a total of \$1,923,451 in the different funds, of which \$555,174 was in the revenue fund and all temporary loans paid.

Road Checks Come In.

But after the books had been closed for the day a check of \$865,843 was received from the Great Northern, a check of \$564,863 from the Northern Pacific, three checks from the Soo line and its branches, amounting to \$246,511, a check from the Great Western for \$77,330 and one from the Illinois Central for \$3,334. The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Suburban railway made its first report, showing a tax of \$17,303 on \$432,580 earned by the electric lines going to Minnetonka, Stillwater and South St. Paul. \$246,511, a check from the Great West-

FARMERS ON BOARD OF REGENTS Milton M. Williams, of Little Falls, To Succeed Owens.

Minneapolis. — Governor Eberhart infatuated young fellow on St. Agahas appointed Milton M. Williams of Little Falls, member of the board of regents of the University of Minnesota to succeed the late Sidney M. Owen. This is the first appointment in filling the four vacancies on the board which the governor has made. He will fill the other vacancies soon.

Mr. Williams is a practical farmer. He is highly indorsed by the Little Falls Commercial club and by representative men from the northwestern part of the state which has just secured representation. Mr. Williams has been a member of the state forestry board and has been especially interseted in reforestation and other kindred subjects of conservation.

He is a live stock breeder of more than state wide reputation. During the past few years Mr. Williams has made several strips to Europe where he has Polk; Johnson, of Fergus Falls; Carlson, of Cloquet; Rines, of Kanabec; Conley, of Olmstead; Lee, of Glenwood; Rustad, of Fillmore; Davis, of Cloquet; Rines, of Cloquet; His appointment to the board of regents makes necessary his resignation

from the state forestry board, leaving a vacancy in that body. Concerning the appointment of the other members, the choice for the succession to Pierce Butler, St. Paul, apthat from Kandiyohi county, headed pears to rest between C. L. Sommers and A. R. Moore, with the chances favoring Sommers. There is no change in the Minneapolis situation where B.

> will be reappointed. ZENITH TELEPHONE CO. SOLD. Tri-State Co., of Minneapolis, Buys

F. Nelson and C. A. Smith probably

Controlling Interest.

Duluth.-After a most picturesque fight, extending over several years, | ly charming." the Duluth stockholders in the Zenith Telephone company have been given the price they held out for, and have the Tri-State Telephone company of Minneapolis.

The Tri-State company now has a controlling interest in the Zenith company and assumed control, W. M. Hubbard being succeeded as manager by D. M. Neill of Red Wing, who will

act as such temporarily. The four Duluth men most interested were W. M. Hubbard, S. Loeb, William Harrison and George W. Buck. The price paid for the holdings was not made public.

Minnesota Bridge Authorized. Washington, D. C. - The senate passed the bill introduced by Senator Clapp, authorizing the Wisconsin Central railroad to build a bridge across the St. Croix river at some point in Washington county, Minn. The bridge must be constructed at some point that will not interefer with navigation.

WILLING TO GO TO PRISON. Fergus Falis Murderer Will Not Fight

Case.

Fergus Falls. - William Ruckheim, who has been bound over to the grand jury on a charge of murder in the first degree for killing his wife and family, has had a conference with his brothers and they have agreed to discharge his attorneys and enter a plea of guilty. Ruckheim is perfectly willing to go to state prison for life.

G. N. EXTENSION CONSIDERED. Traffic to the Twin Cities.

Duluth, March 2.—Persistent reports than the state fair, probably in June. via Duluth.

ROSALINDAT RED GATE

BY
MENEDITH

TO SAL DICTION

TO SAL DICTI

NICHOLSON. TELLISTRATIONS: BY RAY WALTERS IRICHT_1907_BY_BOBBS-MERRILL C

SYNOPSIS.

Miss Patricia Holbrook and Miss Ralen Holbrook, her nicce, were entrusted to the care of Laurance Donovan, a writer, summering near Pert Annandale, Miss Patricia confided to Donovan that she feared her brother Henry, who, ruined by a bank failure, had constantly threatened her for money from his father's will, of which Miss Patricia was guardian. They came to Port Annandale to escape Herry, Donovan sympathized with the two women. He learned of Miss Helen's annoying suitor. Donovan discovered and captured an intruder, who proved to be Reginald Gillespie, suitor for the hand of Miss Helen Holbrook. Gillespie disappeared the following morning. A rough sallor appeared and was ordered away, Donovan saw Miss Holbrook and her father meet on friendly terms. Donovan fought an Italian assassin. He met the man he supposed was Holbrook, but who said he was Hartridge, a canoe-maker. After a short discussion Donovan left suriliy. Gillespie was discovered by Donovan presenting a country church with \$1,000. Gillespie admitted he knew of Holbrook's presence. Miss Pat acknowledged to Donovan that Miss Helen had been missing for a few hours. While riding in a launch, the Italian sallor attempted to molest the trio, but failed. Miss Pat announced her intention of fighting Henry Holbrook and not seeking another hiding place. Donovan met Helen in garden at night. Duplicity of Helen was confessed by the young lady. She admitted conniving with her father despite her aunt's precautions, in a night meeting with Donovan. The three went for a long ride the following day. That night, disguised as a nun. Helen stole from the house. She met Reginald Gillespie, who told her his love. Gillespie was confronted by Donovan, slipped a draft into the hand of the Italian asilor. She also signaled her father. Miss Pat and Donovan "took in" the

CHAPTER XIII-Continued. She sat back in the chair and folded her arms. I had not referred in any

way to her transaction with Gillespie; I had never intimated even remotely that I knew of her meeting with the tha's pier; and I felt that those incidents were ancient history.

"It was corking hot this afternoon I hope you didn't have too much ten-"No; it was pretty enough fun," she

remarked, with so little enthusiasm that I laughed. "You don't seem to recall your victory with particular pleasure. It seems to me that I am the one to be shy of the subject. How did that score stand?"

"I really forget-I honestly do," she laughed. "That's certainly generous; but don't you remember, as we walked along toward the gate after the game,

that you said-" "Oh, I can't allow that at all! What I said yesterday or to-day is of no importance now. And particularly at

cellent memory." "For example?" "For example, you are not always the same; you were different this afternoon; and I must go back to our meeting by the seat on the bluff, for the Miss Holbrook of to-night."

"That's all in your imagination, Mr. Donovan. Now, if you wanted to prove that I'm really--" "Helen Holbrook," I supplied, glad of a chance to speak her name.

"If you wanted to prove that I am who I am," she continued, with new animation, as though at last something interested her, "how should you go about it?"

"Please ask me something difficult! There is, there could be, only one woman as fair, as interesting, as whol-"I suppose that is the point at which you usually bow humbly and wait for

applause; but I scorn to notice anysold their interest in the company to thing so commonplace. If you were going to prove me to be the same question. "I do not expect him back Then as I stared out upon the lake person you met at the Annandale station, how should you go about it?" "Well, to be explicit, you walk like

"You are singularly favored in have ing seen angels walk. Mr. Donovan. There's a popular superstition that they fly. In my own ignorance I can't concede that your point is well taken. What next?" .

"Your head is like an intaglio wrought when men had keener vision and nimbler fingers than now. With your hair low on your neck, as it is to-night, the picture carries back to a Venetian balcony centuries ago." "That's rather below standard.

What else, please?" "And that widow's peak-I would risk the direst penalties of perjury in swearing to it alone."

She shrugged her shoulders. "You are an observant person. That trifling I did not knew. Then she said, very mark on a woman's forehead is usual ly considered a disfigurement." "But you know well enough that I did not mention it with such a thought. You know it perfectly well." "No; foolish one," she said, mock-

denied. I suppose you don't know that the peak sometimes runs in families. My mother had it, and her mother before her." "You are not your mother or your grandmother; so I am not in danger of mistaking you."

"Well, what else, please?" "There's the emerald. Miss Pat has the same ring, but you are not Miss Pat. Besides, I have seen you both together."

"Still, there are emeralds and em eralds!' "And then—there are your eyes!" "There are two of them, Mr. Dono van!" stav!'

"There need be no more to assure light in a needful world, Miss Holbrook. "Good! You really have possibilities!"

"When Shall I See You Again?"

"To a man who is in love every- | went on, lightly-"as a psychological thing is possible," I dared. fact, I am very different at night from "The Celtic temperament is very susanything I ever am in daylight. And ceptible. You have undoubtedly to-morrow morning, when you meet ikened many eyes to the glory of the me with Aunt Pat in the garden, if heavens."

"I swear—' "Swear not at all!"

"Then I won't!"—and we laughed | Good-night!" and were silent while the water rippled in the reeds, the insects wove their woof of sound and ten struck musically from St. Agatha's.

challenge. "I must leave you." "If you go you leave an empty world you that is so different from the you behind." of daylight?"

"Oh, that was pretty!" "Thank you!"

"Conceited! I wasn't approving your remark, but that meteor that flashed across the sky and dropped into the woods away out yonder." "Alas! I have fallen farther than the meteor and struck the earth harder."

"You deserved it," she said, rising and drawing the veil about her throat. "My lack of conceit has always been my undoing; I am the humblest man alive. You are adorable," I said, "if

that's the answer." do this to you, what would you be in moonlight?"

As we stood facing each other I was aware of some new difference in her. Perhaps her short outing skirt of dark blue had changed her; and yet in our her by reason of that help. And I re- which it was fastened, and thrust his tramps through the woods and our excursions in the canoe she had worn the same or similar costumes. She hesitated a moment, leaning against the railing and tapping the floor with her boot; then she gravely, half questioningly, as though to herself:

"He has gone away; you are quite sure that he has gone away?" "Your father is probably in New York," I answered, surprised at the at once a gentler glory in the stars. at once."

"If he should come back-" she be "He will undoubtedly return; there

is no debating that." "If he comes back there will trouble, worse than anything that has | twice, until darkness fell upon the tiny | until he was out of sight, then rose happened. You can't understand what argosy like a cloak. I ran out on the and crawled through the grass to the his return will mean to us—to me." "You must not worry about that; of the lake was complete. Then I you must trust me to take care of that crossed the strip of wood to St. Aga-

day' must be your watchword. I saw | er faithfully patrolling the grounds. Gillespie to-night."

"Gillespie?" she repeated with unfeigned surprise. "That was capitally acted!" "I wish I knew that he or any one?" laughed.

meant nothing more to you than that!" I added, seriously. She colored, whether with anger or surprise at my swift change of tone. soberly:

"Mr. Gillestie is nothing to me what ever." "I thank you for that!"

"Thank me for nothing, Mr. Dono van. And nov good-night. You are ingly, "the widow's peak can not be not to follow me-" "Oh, surely the gate!" "Not even to the gate. My ways are

> f you should f@low me—" "To my own sate!" I pleaded. only decent hospitality!" I urged. "Not even to the Gate of Dreams!" "But in trying to get back to the school you have to pass the guards; you will fail at that some time!"

"No! I whisper an incantation, and lo! they fall asleep upon their spears. And I must ask you— "Keep asking, for to ask you must toxicated, and was unable to attend

to this spot of ink on my forehead," ously his offense was taken, ended She struck her palms together in a and she put her forefinger upon the mockery of applause and laughed peak. "I am Helen Holbrook; but as "Now, Miss Lucy, doan' yo' be too ticking, they give out as much noise." -what shall I say?-oh, yes!" she hand on his dahkey. Ah knows ah as a brass band."

was in New York. This I sent to Annandale, and thereafter watched the stars from the terrace until they slipped into the dawn, fearful lest leep might steal away my memories and dreams of the night. When I called at St. Agatha's the

WHATER

shall never appear to you again, not

even through the Gate of Dreams.

I clasped her hand for an instant,

"When shall I see you again-this

She caught her hand away and

guardly practice of intimidating two

him in the spirit of his own despicable

My heart was heavy as I thought of

actions.

night?"

"No one."

"Good-night!"

following morning the maid told me hat Miss Pat was ill and that Miss Helen asked to be excused. I walked restlessly about the grounds until luncheon, thinking Helen might appear; and later determined to act on an impulse, with which I had trifled for several days, to seek the cottage on the Tippecanoe and satisfy myself of Holbrook's absence. A sharp shower had cooled the air, and I took the canoe for greater convenience in running into the shallow creek. I know nothing comparable to paddling as a lifter of the spirit, and with my arms and head bared and a cool breeze at my back I was soon skimming along as buoyant of heart as the responsive cance beneath me. It was about four o'clock when I dipped my way into the farther lake, and as the water broadened before me at the little strait I saw the Stiletto lying quietly at anchor off he eastern shore of Battle Orchard. drew close to observe her the better, out there were no signs of life on board, and I paddled to the western side of the island.

"No one, sir. Did you hear any.

I wrote a telegram to an acquain-

ance in New York who knows every-

ody, and asked him to ascertain

whether Henry Holbrook of Stamford

CHAPTER XIV.

Battle Orchard.

"Nothing, Ijima, Good-night,"

hing, sir?"

It had already occurred to me that Holbrook might have another hiding place than the cottage at Red Gate, where I had talked with him, and the island seemed a likely spot for it. I ran my canoe on the pebbly beach and climbed the bank. The trail bore upward and I soon came upon a small clearing about an acre in extent that you should refer to this meeting I had once been tilled, but it was now pre-empted by weeds as high as my head. Beyond lay an ancient orchard, chiefly of apple trees, and many hoary veterans stood faithful to the brave hand that had marshaled them there. and she met my eyes with a laughing (Every orchard is linked to the Hesperides and every apple waits for Atalanta-if not for Eve!) I stooped to pick a wild flower and found an arrow

head lying beside it. Fumbling the arrow head in my finturned to go, but paused at the steps. gers, I passed on to a log cabin hid-"When the new moon hangs, like a den away in the orchard, i approached little feather, away out yonder, I shall warily, remembering that if this were be looking at it from the stone seat on Holbrook's camp and he had gone the bluff; do you think you can re- away he had probably left the Italian She vanished away into the wood to- seen from the cabin door. I made a ward St. Agatha's. I started to fol- circuit of the cabin without seeing any low, but paused, remembering my signs of habitation, and was about to promise, and sat down and yielded enter by the front door, when I heard myself to the thought of her. Practical | the swish of branches in the underquestions of how she managed to slip brush to the east and dropped into the

out of St. Agatha's vexed me for a grass. "It isn't the answer! If mere stars dismissed them quickly enough. I carrying a pair of oars over his shoulmoment; but in my elation of spirit I In a moment the Italian appeared, would never again entertain an evil der. He had evidently just landed, thought of her; the money she had as the blades were dripping. He threw taken from Gillespie I would in some them down by the cabin door, came way return to him and make an end round to the western window, drew of any claim he might assert against out the pin from an iron staple with solved to devote myself diligently to head in. He was greeted with a howl the business of protecting her from and a loud demand of some sort, to her father. I was even impatient for which he replied in monosyllables, and him to return and resume his black- after several minutes of this parley I caught a fragment of dialogue which helpless women, that I might deal with seemed to be final in the subject under discussion.

"Let me out or it will be the worse for you; let me out, I say!"

him, but I lighted my pipe and found "My boss he sometime come back: then you get out it, maybe." With this deliverance, accomplished I saw a shadow gliding softly away with some difficulty, the Italian turned from the little promontory where St. away, going to the rear of the cabin Agatha's pier lights shone brightly. It | for a pail with which he trudged off was a canoe, I should have known toward the lake. He had not closed from its swift steady flight if I had not the window and would undoubtedly seen the paddler's arm raised once, return in a few minutes; so I waited

pier and stared after it, but the silence opening. I looked in upon a bare room whose one door opened inward, and I did not when he comes. 'Sufficient unto the tha's, and found Ijima and the garden- for a moment account for the voice. Then something stirred in the farther "Has any one left the buildings to- corner, and I slowly made out the figure of a man tied hand and foot, lying on his back in a pile of grass and leaves.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



He Had the Family Failing

Humorous Apology Made by Pompous Old Colored Butler.

"Sister Margaret hasn't been out-

A relative of Thomas Nelson Page, verý mysterious. By day I am one who resides in the south, has in his person; by night quite another. And employ an old family butler, who goes by the name of "Ebe," short for Ebenezer. Ebe is a very pompous "culuhed gemmun," intensely proud of "de family" and emulative of his master, "de cuhnel." in every possible in-

stance. A few days ago there was a hig dinner "up at de house." and in the colonel's absence Ebe took advantage of the occasion to get gloriously into his duties for a day or two. A by turning out a good dollar watch "-please, when I meet you in day- daughter of the household undertook time do not refer to anything that we to reprove the old man, who expressed may say when we meet at night. You great repentance, promised reform. have proved me at every point—even and, finally, when he saw how seri- our watches tick audibly. As they

oughtn't tuh drink dat whiskev when all dem folks was heah, but den yo' knows, Miss Lucy, Ah's jus' lak' de cuhnel; and, Miss Lucy, yo' knows yo'se'f' none ob us Pages evah could stan' no liquah.'

Where Noise is Salablo. "You know, of course," said a watch

factory foreman, "how Lynn captured the African shoe trade-making shees that squeaked loudly. The native considers the discomfort and expense of American shoes quite futile if they don't squeak as he walks, like an illgreased cart wheel. We have now hogged the African cheap watch trade that ticks like a boiler factory. You could hear this tick through a feather mattress. In fact, natives wearing swagger along, their American shoes