

NEWS SUMMARY

The historic church of San Pablo, at Barcelona, Spain, has been destroyed by an incendiary.

M. A. Despeyer, the Russian minister at Teheran, Persia, has been relieved of his post on the ground of ill health.

Japanese officers have assumed control of the Imperial war college, trade and commercial schools at Canton.

Thirty men were drowned by the wreck between Haugesund and Bergen, off the Norwegian coast, of the steamer Thor.

Five burglars dynamited the Peoples bank at Kenny, Ill., securing \$600 in coin, but failing to open the inside safe containing \$5,000.

Six men were killed and twelve so badly injured that most of them are expected to die by an explosion in a mine at Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Krupp, widow of the German steel manufacturer, has given \$250,000 to charity in recognition of the Imperial silver wedding anniversary.

Ten men forced entrance into the Russian State bank at Helsinki, Finland, shot the guardian and secured \$37,000. The robbers have not been captured.

The Nanchang magistrate who was wounded during a dispute with Catholic missionaries recently, resulting in a riot and the killing of a number of missionaries, is dead.

Albert T. Patrick, convicted of the murder of Millionaire Rice of New York, is to be reprieved, his attorneys having filed a motion for a new trial which will be heard April 3.

Frankie Nell, the American bantam weight champion, successfully defended his title by knocking out Harry Tenny in the fourteenth round at Mechanics pavilion, San Francisco.

Fearing that she would die soon and that he would wed again, Mrs. John E. Longbaugh killed her husband with an axe while he lay sleeping in the farm home, near Tiverton, Ohio.

Secretary of the German Admiralty Von Tirpitz at a session of the Budget committee has denied that the German port of Tsingtau, China, was to be made a fortress of the first class.

The senate committee on foreign relations, by a party vote, agreed to favorably report the San Domingo treaty. A number of amendments were made to the treaty before it was reported.

Reports from the Artiga district, State of Chihuahua, Mexico, state that fines aggregating \$127,000 have been imposed on several miners of that district for infractions of the stamp law.

A Havana dispatch to the New York Herald says that it is reported that an American, acting as postmaster for the territorial aspirants in the Isle of Pines, has been arrested and confined in jail.

M. Waddington, son of the Chilean charge d'affaires, who killed Senor Balmaceda, secretary of the consulate, has decided to submit to the authorities and stand trial before a Belgian tribunal.

The body of Mrs. William Hyman, sixty years of age, was found in the ruins of the Williamsburg (Pa.) opera house, which was destroyed by fire. It was supposed that every person had gained the streets in safety.

Secretary-Treasurer Wilson of the United Mine Workers' has issued a call for the special national convention to convene on March 15, and again 1200 delegates will gather for the purpose of considering the wage scale.

Weak, but feeling no ill effects of his captivity, Col. Robert Hannigan, who was kidnapped in the Mogolian mountains while traveling in New Mexico and held prisoner for ransom, arrived at his home in Deming, Texas, last week.

Death came to Bessie Cole, daughter of Stephen Cole of Bloomingburg, Ohio, after a spell of sneezing, which lasted ten hours. A physician's efforts to check the sneezing were of no avail. The breaking of a blood vessel ensued.

Ralph Earl Sampson, son of the late Admiral Sampson has re-entered the naval academy. Young Sampson was recently dropped from a higher class on account of deficiency in studies, but was at once reappointed by President Roosevelt.

Pittsburg street railways and gas supplies, both natural and artificial, has practically passed from the control of the Philadelphia company to the United Railways investment company of San Francisco, and a deal that involves nearly \$40,000,000 is about completed.

Anna Ismailovich and Ivan Kulkshof, principals in the plot to assassinate the governor, prefect and other high officials during a funeral at the cathedral at Minak, has been condemned by a military court to be hanged, though their attempt had miscarried.

The courts at Dresden have decided that three elder-sons of Mme. Schumann-Helke, the singer, shall be permitted to accompany her to America in April and have also awarded her the fortune of her late husband, Herr Helke, on the ground that it was seized by her.

EMANCIPATION ANNIVERSARY

Celebration in St. Petersburg Passes Off Without Bloodshed.

Newspapers Attribute Miserable Condition of Peasants to the Incompleteness of Emancipation and Ask if They Are to Be Condemned to Misery.

St. Petersburg.—The expectation in some quarters that the anniversary of the emancipation of the serfs on Sunday would be commemorated by an agrarian ukase was not fulfilled. All the newspapers, however, seized the occasion to discuss the peasant question in view of the general anticipation of extensive agrarian troubles in the spring, unanimously agreeing that only legal satisfaction of the land hunger of the Mukjiks will prevent an awful Jacquerie. The conservative journals draw a striking parallel of riots which followed the proclamation of civic liberty and the events that succeeded Emperor Alexander's decree of personal freedom for the purpose of proving that the present political ferment is only incident to the adjustment of the population to a new regime. Then, as now, they say, the emperor's act was misinterpreted.

The peasants believe the land with which they were endowed was a free gift, and when they were undeveloped jubilation over their freedom turned to anger, and was followed by uprisings and riots throughout the empire which provoked the sternest repression.

On the contrary the radical journals like the new situation and paint a sorrowful picture of the unfortunate peasant of the last forty years bound to the soil burdened by a debt not yet discharged and subject to the knout. They attribute the miserable condition of the peasants to the incompleteness of emancipation and ask if the Russian people are now condemned to another such period of misery and struggle because the grant of civic liberty is insufficient.

KILLED HIS INVALID WIFE.

Terrible Deed of a Buffalo, N. Y., Physician.

Buffalo.—Henry L. Whitbeck, a physician and dentist, killed his wife with a hammer Sunday and then blew out his brains with a rifle. Whitbeck walked up behind his wife as she was sitting in a rocking chair and struck her a terrific blow on either temple with a hammer. Then he left the hammer on a table and walked into the next room where he took up a rifle. Resting the butt end on the floor, he leaned his forehead against the mouth of the barrel and pulled the trigger. The top of his head was blown off.

GENERAL SCHOFIELD DEAD.

The Last Surviving Army Commander During Civil War.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Lieutenant General John M. Schofield, U. S. A., retired, former head of the army, died at 8:20 o'clock Sunday night. He was attacked in the morning with cerebral hemorrhage. His wife and young daughter were with him.

With the death of General Schofield the last surviving army commander during the civil war has passed away.

John McAllister Schofield was born in Chautauque county, New York, September 29, 1831.

A Monument of Trees.

Austin, Texas.—On the evening before he died, Governor Hogg talked at length as to the kind of monument he wished when he should die. "I want no monument of stone," he said, "but let my children plant at the head of my grave a pecan tree and at the foot of my grave a walnut tree, and when these trees shall bear let me among the plain people of Texas so that they may plant them and make Texas a land of trees."

Longworts at Home.

Washington.—Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth returned to Washington Sunday from Cuba to which place they journeyed after their wedding. They occupied a private car attached to a regular train of the Southern railway, which arrived here at 9:50 o'clock Sunday morning. They were met at the train by Mr. Longworth's private secretary and drove immediately to Mr. Longworth's residence on Eighteenth street, where they have taken up their home.

Will be Hanged in Court Room.

Evansville, Ind.—Judge Gordon of the Hopkins county (Ky.) circuit court has ordered that Barth Tompkins, convicted negro murderer, be hanged in the circuit court room at Madisonville. Tompkins killed William Brime. The county authorities chose a vacant lot near the city jail for the execution. The city authorities objected and the matter was laid before Judge Gordon, who issued orders to the sheriff to build the scaffold in the court room.

Awful Fate of Fishermen.

Heilingsfors, Finland.—It is feared that 800 fishermen with their families who are afloat in the ice in the gulf of Finland are doomed to perish. A fortnight ago about 1,000 persons, who had with them their horses, were fishing off the eastland, when the ice parted and was driven by a storm into the Baltic sea. Later the ice split the block on which there were 200 persons came ashore at Fredericksburg. The fate of the others is unknown.

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLES

Loss of Life Small, So Far as Known, But a Great Amount of Damage Was Done to Property.

Papeete, Tahiti, via San Francisco, Cal.—The most destructive cyclone ever experienced in the Society and Tuamotu islands, occurred on February 7 and 8. The damage in Tahiti is estimated at \$1,000,000, and presumably a similar amount of property was destroyed on the Tuamotu islands. The city of Papeete was inundated and about seventy-five buildings destroyed, including the American consulate and the French government building. The shipping in the harbor of Papeete escaped injury owing to the direction of the wind, but fears are entertained for vessels which were cruising near the Tuamotu islands.

It is feared that there may have been heavy loss of life in the lagoons of the Tuamotu islands, though the death of the guardian of the quarantine station in Papeete is the only fatality yet reported.

The schooner Papeete was submerged for an hour near Anna, Tuamotu. Her captain, Philip Michaelis, estimated that the waves were sixty-five feet high. It was impossible to see twenty feet away at 3 o'clock in the day time, and the sailors had to be lashed to the vessel.

Many narrow escapes from drowning have been reported. Bridges and roads were badly damaged on the island of Tahiti. Bread, fruit, coconut, banana and plantain trees were blown down in great numbers, which will result in hardships to the natives and materially affect commerce during the next two or three years.

The village of Tarona was completely swept away. It consisted of the mission buildings and homes of native converts of the reorganized Latter-day Saints' mission, formerly under the direction of Captain Joseph Burton of California. The mission house and a great many houses were carried off a distance of many hundred yards and demolished. Of the church edifice not a vestige remains. A settlement about an eighth of a mile distant, comprised of dwellings of several hundred Cook Islanders (British subjects) was also completely destroyed.

VICTIMS NUMBERED NINETEEN.

Cyclone in Mississippi More Destructive of Property Than Life.

Meridian, Miss.—Nineteen people are known to have been killed as a result of the tornado which swept over a section of this city shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Twenty-four persons were injured, and property with an estimated value of \$1,000,000 was destroyed. Twelve blocks in the very center of the business section were swept away, and not one house of any consequence along Front street was left standing.

In the terror and confusion following the storm reports of an appalling loss of life were current.

DESTROYED BY WATERSPOUT.

Only Two Houses Left Standing in the Village.

Antananarivo.—Details of the destruction caused by the waterspout which recently destroyed the village of Mahanoro, show that only two houses were left standing. Thirty bodies have been recovered. All the Europeans were injured and the material losses were very great. The Italian schooner Africa was thrown upon the beach, and the French brig Lancelotti was squelged and disappeared.

YOUTHFUL MURDERERS.

Kill and Rob Man and Fling Body in Mine Shaft.

Santa Fe, N. M.—Blas Otero and Salomon Aragon, 18-year-old boys, have confessed to having killed and robbed Marcelino Carranzo, whose body was found in a mine hole near Jicarilla a few days ago. About \$600 was secured by the robbers. The step-father of the boys, Juan Chaves Trugilla, has been arrested for complicity in the deed.

Italian Village Tumbles Into Lake.

Rome.—The village of Tavernola, built on the perpendicular cliffs above Lake Iso, in the province of Brescia, was almost entirely destroyed Sunday morning by the rocks suddenly giving way, apparently because the lake had eaten into the base of the cliffs. The disaster was preceded by a loud roaring sound which alarmed the 1,000 inhabitants in time to make their escape. One fisherman was killed. About 200 feet of rock and the houses on it were swallowed up by the lake.

Vanderbilt's Grandson Must Go to Jail.

Paris.—Elliot F. Shepard, grandson of the late W. K. Vanderbilt, has a jail sentence staring him in the face. Elliot F. Shepard was sentenced October 26 last to three months' imprisonment and \$120 fine and to pay \$4,000 damages to the parents of Madeline Marduel, who was killed by Mr. Shepard's automobile at St. Ouen, on April 24. The fine and indemnity were paid, but applications were made to have the imprisonment waived and a heavy fine substituted for it.

To Save Statehood Bill.

Washington.—A conference regarding the statehood bill, now pending in the senate, was held at the White House Saturday, the parties to it being, besides the president, Senators Long of Kansas, Burkett of Nebraska, and Warren of Wyoming, all supporters of the measure. It is conceded that the prospects for the enactment of the measure into law are not bright and the conference was held for the purpose of considering means to save the bill.

DIED SUDDENLY OF HEART DISEASE.

How frequently does a head line similar to the above greet us in the newspapers. The rash, push and strenuousness of the American people has a strong tendency to lead up to valvular and other affections of the heart, attended by irregular action, palpitation, dizziness, smothering sensations and other distressing symptoms.

Three of the prominent ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made are recommended by some of the leading writers on Materia Medica for the cure of just such cases. Golden Seal root, for instance, is said by the UNITED STATES DISPENSATORY, a standard authority, "to impart tone and increased power to the heart's action." Numerous other leading authorities represent Golden Seal as an unsurpassed tonic for the muscular system in general, and as the heart is almost wholly composed of muscle, it is naturally inferred that it must be greatly strengthened by this superb, general tonic. But probably the most important ingredient of Golden Medical Discovery, so far as its marvelous cures of valvular and other affections of the heart are concerned, is Stone root, or *Conioselin*. Prof. J. P. Rolfe, author of Paine's Epitome of Medicine, says of it: "I, not long since, had a patient who was so exhausted with a heart disease of the heart that his friends were obliged to carry him up stairs. He, however, gradually recovered under the influence of Colinson's medicinal principle extracted from Stone root. He is now a hearty man." Herefore physicians knew of no remedy for the removal of so distressing and so dangerous a malady. With the sale of this all-guess-work, and it fearfully warned the afflicted that death was near at hand. Colinson's suggestion afforded relief in such cases, and in most instances effects a cure.

Stone root is also recommended by Dr. Hale and Eillingwood, of Chicago, for valvular and other diseases of the heart. The latter says: "It is a heart tonic of direct and permanent influence." The Golden Medical Discovery, not only cures serious heart affections, but is a most efficient general tonic and invigorator, strengthening the stomach, invigorating the liver, regulating the bowels and curing catarrhal affections in all parts of the system.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure Constipation.

Few Suicides in London. London has fewer suicides than any other great capital. While Paris has 400 suicides for each million a year, London has only 90.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County, vs. FRANK J. CHENEY.

FRANK J. CHENEY, being sworn, deposes that he is senior partner in the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is the sole proprietor of said firm. He deposes that he has been a resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio, for many years, and that he is a native born citizen of said State of Ohio. He deposes that he is a resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio, at the date of the filing of the within complaint, and that he is now residing at the address therein stated. He deposes that he is the owner of the premises therein described, and that he is the owner of the premises therein described. He deposes that he is the owner of the premises therein described, and that he is the owner of the premises therein described. He deposes that he is the owner of the premises therein described, and that he is the owner of the premises therein described.

EXPENSE OF PASTE DIAMONDS.

Material from which Imitation Gems Are Made is Not Cheap. "Paste," from which imitation precious stones are made, is widely known, but few are acquainted with the ingredients, though it is generally understood that the paste gains its brilliancy from the lead it contains.

Formulas vary for the paste, but all contain rock crystal, red lead, carbonate of potash, borax and white arsenic. It is required that these articles shall be of a higher grade of purity, as there is a considerable waste, so that the gems made from "strass," as the composition is technically known, are by no means inexpensive.

A paste diamond cannot scratch glass and is thus easily detected, but colored stones are made of crystal alone that are considerably harder than glass.

In the making of these a crystal stone is hollowed out and filled with some colored liquid, the orifice being closed with a plug of crystal, which is ground down so that there is no trace of the junction.—New York Herald.

Garibaldi's Gaiter.

According to La Tribuna di Roma, one of the gaiters worn by Garibaldi when he was wounded in the battle of Aspromonte August 28, 1862, has been presented to the mayor of Rome.

A PERFECT HAND.

How its Appearance Became Familiar to the Public. The story of how probably the most perfect feminine hand in America became known to the people is rather interesting.

As the story goes the possessor of the hand was with some friends in a photographer's one day and while talking held up a piece of candy. The pose of the hand with its perfect contour and faultless shape attracted the attention of the artist who proposed to photograph it. The result was a beautiful picture kept in the family until one day, after reading a letter from someone inquiring as to who wrote the Postum and Grape-Nuts advertisements, Mr. Post said to his wife, "We receive so many inquiries of this kind, that it is evident some people are curious to know, suppose we let the advertising department have that picture of your hand to print and name it 'A Helping Hand.' (Mrs. Post has assisted him in preparation of some of the most famous advertisements.) There was a natural shrinking from the publicity, but with an agreement that no name would accompany the picture its use was granted.

The case was presented in the light of extending a welcoming hand to the friends of Postum and Grape-Nuts, so the picture appeared on the back covers of many of the January and February magazines and became known to millions of people.

Many artists have commented upon it as probably the most perfect hand in the world.

The advertising dept. of the Post-Cum Co. did not seem able to resist the temptation to enlist the curiosity of the public, by refraining from giving the name of the owner when the picture appeared but stated that the name would be given later in one of the newspaper announcements, thus seeking to induce the readers to look for and read the forthcoming advertisements to learn the name of the owner.

This combination of art and commerce and the multitude of inquiries which have been received from the personal and family life of large manufacturers whose names become household words through extensive and continuous announcements in newspapers and periodicals.

MISSISSIPPI TOWN IS WRECKED BY TORNADO

A Number of People Are Dead and Scores Are Injured as Result of Storm at Meridian.

Meridian, Miss.—A tornado, accompanied by a heavy rainstorm, struck this city at 6:30 on Friday, and as a result a number of people are dead and scores are injured.

The storm center was in the southern portion of the city, and particularly heavy along Front street, one of the principal business streets of the town. Nearly every house on Front street was demolished. The Armour Packing company's plant is the only building left standing, and the roof of that is gone. Fire broke out in the ruins and, despite the heavy rain, the flames burned fiercely. A number of bodies are reported to be in the ruins. The city is in total darkness, the electric light plant having been badly damaged. The tornado did severe damage at other points adjacent to Meridian, and all trains entering Meridian are delayed.

A conservative estimate places the number of buildings blown down at between thirty and forty. The heaviest losers are the Meyer & Neville Hardware company, Tom Lyle & Co., Joseph Moore, dry goods and groceries; the New Orleans & Northwest railroad freight depot and other buildings the names of which are not obtainable at this hour. The Mobile & Ohio depot is safe, as well as the Southern hotel, but the Grand Avenue hotel was considerably damaged. The guests in the latter building escaped.

From the business center the tornado jumped to the east end, where a number of residences were blown down and others badly damaged.

ANOTHER CONFESSION IN THE STEUNBERG CASE.

Steve Adams, One of the Alleged Conspirators, Said to Have Made a Clean Breast of it.

Boise, Idaho.—The announcement is made that Steve Adams, arrested at Haine, Ore., on February 20, in connection with the Steunberg assassination, has made a full and sweeping confession.

"This second confession is far more important than that made by Harry Orchard." This statement was made by James McParland, the famous detective, in the presence of Governor Gooding and J. H. Hawley, who is in charge of the prosecution.

Mr. McParland added that Adams' confession fully and exactly corroborated that made by Orchard at every point touched upon by both.

"Moreover," Mr. McParland continued, "Adams knows far more of the workings of the inner circle than Orchard did, and was able to give a mass of detailed information that Orchard's confession did not cover."

"The confession of Adams," he said, "corroborated that given by Orchard in every substantial point connected with the assassination of ex-Governor Steunberg. Adams, however, was not at Caldwell at the time of the assassination nor was Orchard at the time of the unsuccessful effort in November. The man who assisted Orchard on that latter occasion, as set forth in Orchard's confession, was Jack Simpkins."

Still another statement made by the detective was that the Adams confession gave the details of a large number of murders that were not referred to in any manner by Orchard. It was further stated that the confession had been reduced to writing, signed and acknowledged. It was a voluminous document, covering greater ground and in more detail than that made by Orchard. The further statement was made that Adams had made this confession without being promised anything. When talked with about the matter he simply made a clean breast of all he knew of this case and of the secret workings of the Western Federation.

Wreck on Cheyenne Northern.

Cheyenne.—The engine and the mail and baggage cars of the north-bound passenger train on the Cheyenne & Northern railroad, a branch of the Colorado & Southern, broke through a trestle, at Buckhorn, 125 miles north of Cheyenne Friday, and fell into the canyon. Engineer Donahue, Fireman Rex and Clerk Benjamin Guy, all of Cheyenne, were injured. Rex is internally injured and may die. Guy is seriously hurt and may also have received internal injuries.

Hermann Delays Arraignment.

Washington.—In the criminal court Saturday counsel for Representative Binger Hermann of Oregon were given permission to file a demurrer to the indictment against Mr. Hermann, charging him with destroying certain official letters concerning the affairs of the United States general land office. Arguments on the demurrer will be heard March 16. The action taken by Mr. Hermann postponed his arraignment, which was set for Saturday, until the demurrer is disposed of.

Germany Not Anxious for War.

Paris.—The Journal publishes the result of an investigation made by its correspondents along the German frontiers. The paper says the Germans do not desire war, but the German army is ready and its superior mobilization plans permit a rapid invasion of French territory. The Journal counsels the abandonment of French reliance on fortifications and the adoption of the German plan of a rapid invasion of the enemy's territory.

PERFUMES CAUSE OF HYSTERIA.

Danger in the Use of Combinations of Scents.

Chemists find many interesting experiments in the compounding of scents. Almost all perfumes have as a basis ambergris or civet. And while they are most necessary, great care must be observed in their use, for a grain too much will make the scent distressingly irritating to the wearer, as well as to those with whom she comes in contact. The same is true of many combinations of perfumes, and several separate scents attacking a sensitive set of nerves at one time may produce hysteria, though the sufferer may be at a loss to find a reason for the attack. This in itself is a good argument against the indiscriminate use of perfumes. Good taste has long waged war against the use, but with small results. Particularly during the last few years there has been an increase in the offence.—New York Herald.

Land of Original Blackmail.

England, according to Justice Phillips, enjoys in some foreign countries the reputation of being the home of the blackmailer. Certainly Great Britain was at least the land of the original "blackmail," the "mail," rent or tribute paid on the Anglo-Scottish and Highland borders by farmers to freebooters in return for immunity from their visitations. In Ireland a similar institution was known as "black rent." The old word "mail," meaning rent, and coming either from the Anglo-Saxon "mael," a portion, or the old French "maille," a half penny, is quite a different word from the postal "mail," which is simply "male," a bag. To Coke and Blackstone "blackmail" had an innocent significance, meaning rent paid in labor or produce, as opposed to "white rent" paid in "white money," silver.—New York Globe.

Many Children Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Feverishness, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, Break up Colds and Destroy Worms. At All Drugists. See Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Beet Roots a Valuable Remedy.

Beet roots have valuable diuretic qualities. One lady suffering from a disease of that nature paid a very high fee to a famous doctor, besides journeying far to see him, merely to be told to take regularly the juice of beets. These should be trimmed as little as possible before boiling, great care being taken not to cut off the little rootlets or fibers, in order that they may not "bleed" and so lose a great deal of their juice and brilliant coloring matter, which vinegar by the way intensifies, though when used for medicinal purposes it would be better omitted.

Parasimony.

Everything, by comparison. Said a woman recently of a young married couple whose families are counted immensely rich. "They really can not live on their income; it is shocking to pinch as they must. Why, you know, his father only gives him \$10,000 a year. He has a salary of \$5,000 and she has an allowance from her family of \$10,000—only \$25,000, with a \$100,000 house to keep up. It's outrageous with all the money there is in those two families!" Twenty-five thousand dollars income and a completely furnished house and yet counted paupers by the world in which they move. Better change the orbit and come into one of common sense.—Boston Herald.

To provide for Good Health throughout the term of a long life, take Garfield Tea, Nature's medicine; it insures a natural action of the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels and keeps the blood pure. Send for sample. Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mention this paper.

SCRATCHED WILL ON THE ICE.

Queer "Document" Put on Record in Connecticut. "On a Connecticut pond," said a lawyer, "a clergyman was skating one day alone. Suddenly the ice broke, and he plunged into the cold, deep water. He could not swim, but he managed to keep up by holding to the edges of the ice about the hole he had made. If he tried to climb up on the ice, though, it broke under him. So, without moving, he shouted for help.

Rich, Juicy Radishes Free.

Everybody loves juicy, tender radishes. Salzer knows this, hence he offers to send you absolutely free a sufficient radical seed to keep you in tender radishes all summer long and his great SALZER'S BARGAIN SEED BOOK, with its wonderful surprises and great bargains in seeds at bargain prices.

SEND THIS NOTICE TO-DAY.

and receive the radishes and the wonderful Bargain Book free. Remit to and we add a package of Cosmos, the most fashionable, serviceable, beautiful and profitable radish seed. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Lock Drawn W., La Crosse, Wis.

Family "Grumble Book."

A girl who has taken the cares of the home housekeeping on her hands has invented a "grumble book," so that the family may have an outlet for complaints.

Ever Hear of "Scotty" and His Record-Breaking Ride?

The story, briefly told, is this: Walter Scott, the Death Valley gold miner, made the trip from Los Angeles to Chicago last summer on a special train over the "Santa Fe" in less than 45 hours. That whirlwind train cost him more than \$6,000. It was the fastest long distance run over mountains and plains ever made on any American railway. It demonstrated beyond dispute that the Santa Fe track, equipment and employees are of the dependable kind. Probably you wouldn't care to ride so fast. You prefer the luxury of our three trains from Utah and Colorado to Everywhere East and Southwest.

DON'T FORGET.

A large 3-oz. package Red Cross Ball Blue, only 5 cents. The Utah Company, South Bend, Ind.

"Call" Loan.

A "call" loan is a loan of money that may be called in by the lender at any moment. "Call money" is money set aside for the repayment of a call loan.

A round trip rate of \$50 to California will be in effect all winter via the new and popular Salt Lake Route. See nearest agent or write for information to J. L. Moore, D. P. A., Salt Lake City.

Not Yet.

An eastern singer, referring to a trip to the hereafter, says: "I shall see Shelley and shake hands with Keats."—And truly, that would be a great meeting! But not even to swim with Shelley in a sea of glory, or to sit with Keats, crowned, on a cloud, would we undertake that journey—Atlanta Constitution.

Area of South America.

South America has about twice the area and about one-half the population of the United States.

NERVOUS DYSPHEPSIA

A Desperately Serious Case Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Brought to the very verge of starvation by the rejection of all nourishment, her vitality almost destroyed, the recovery of Mrs. J. A. Wyatt, of No. 1189 Seventh street, Des Moines, Iowa, seemed hopeless. Her physicians utterly failed to reach the seat of the difficulty and death must have resulted if she had not pursued an independent course suggested by her sister's experience.

Mrs. Wyatt says: "I had pain in the region of the heart, palpitation and shortness of breath so that I could not walk very fast. My head ached very badly and I was seized with vomiting spells whenever I took any food. A doctor was called who pronounced the trouble gastritis, but he gave me no relief. Then I tried a second doctor without benefit. By this time I had become very weak. I could not keep the most delicate broth on my stomach, and at the end of a month I was scarcely more than skin and bone and was really starving to death."

"Then I recalled how much benefit my sister had got from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to take them in place of the doctor's medicine. It proved a wise decision for they helped me as nothing else had done. Soon I could take weak tea and crackers and steadily more nourishment. In two weeks I was able to leave my bed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were the only thing that checked the vomiting and as