

Here's Beauty Show. The beauty show for men at the Victoria pier, Folkestone, continues to be the chief subject of conversation in the town and the country, says the London Mail.

ONE OF THE CHIEF PURPOSES OF PRESENT ADMINISTRATION. The President Has Done Much in This Cause of the People of the Great Central States.

The contemplated dispatch of the battleship fleet to the Pacific appears to have aroused great interest in certain quarters. It has even taken the form of a proposal to Brown to declare how dangerous the movement is, and the public is told by some imaginary parties across the water that war will certainly be the consequence.

"I figure that one of the cash register companies owes me 15 cents and the interest thereon," remarked J. D. Brown, city passenger agent of the Chicago and North Western.

OPEN THE HENNEPIN CANAL. Whistles Blow and Guns Boom in Celebration at Milan. Magill Found Not Guilty. Trial Shows That Gossip of Women Was Responsible for Charge.

Cost of Milk. The president of a New York dairy concern gives the following itemized statement of the cost of milk: "We have been paying the farmers three and one-half to five cents per gallon, and after the first of October will have to pay four to four and one-quarter. It costs a cent a bottle freight to bring it from the farm to the city. It costs half a cent a bottle for cleaning, filling and icing. It costs another three-eighths of a cent a bottle to haul it from the depot to the wholesale house. That means that it costs practically six and one-quarter cents a bottle to put the milk in the delivery wagon.

But the great ruling reason for developing the waterways of the country is that it is the most rapid, the most economical and the most certain method of handling a great percentage of the country's shipping, especially as to raw materials and heavy manufactures. Once improved, these waterways would have almost limitless capacity. It would then remain only to increase the shipping facilities to meet the demand, and to build a canal or two constantly and rapidly through the demonstrations of actual shipping.

Western Railroad Has Undertaken Education of Apprentices. The education of apprentices has been undertaken by the Santa Fe and schools are to be established in all the shops of the system. F. W. Thomas, formerly engineer of tests, has been placed in charge, with the title of superintendent of apprentices and regular course of instruction have been arranged.

TEACH THEM THEIR WORK. In each shop where young men are employed a foreman will be appointed to have charge of the classes. It will be his duty to instruct the boys in the regular work essential to mechanical training. They will also be taught arithmetic and the science of mechanics. These school sessions will be held for two hours a day three times a week, wages being paid on the same schedule as for shop work.

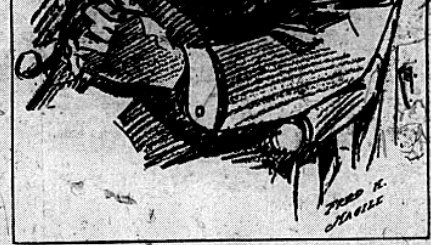
Devlin's Widow Gets \$450,000. Bloomington.—A suit of interest in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas has just been settled in La Salle county court. Mary A. J. Devlin, widow of C. J. Devlin, the millionaire coal operator,

According to the latest Chinese official investigation the total number of Chinese in other countries is as follows, not including the students: Japan, 17,473; Russia Asia, 37,000; Hongkong, 214,891; Siam, 1,755,000; Burma, 124,850; Java, 1,828,700; Australia, 24,485; Europe, 1,740; Korea, 11,890; Formosa, 14,506; Mexico, 1,263,500; Annam, 197,000; the Philippines, 25,778; Hawaii, 4,500; America, 37,873. Total, 6,739,831.

Reports show that work is waiting for 256,400 men.—Washington. Come, all you men who want to work, there's jobs and jobs galore; The country's full of workers, but it needs a million more. There's a hearty welcome waiting from the employers at St. Louis. For those who prefer to work their way with two good hands to their brains, it matters not your creed or race, your position or your birth. So long as you can fill the job—the only test of worth. There's work for men in thousands, jobs all about the line. In field and farm and factory, in lumber yards and in the mine. The shrewd aren't wanted, nor any of the drows. Need the use of the whistle or the urging of the boss? But the ever-ready workers, let 'em come in by the million, and fill their jobs.—N. Y. American.

REPUBLICAN POINTERS. Boston Herald.—Ambassador Charles Towner joined the diplomatic corps at Madrid some time over 30 years ago, shortly after his graduation from Harvard college. Since then he has been successively minister and ambassador at Vienna, St. Petersburg and at Berlin. In all of which positions he has shown himself to be an accomplished diplomat and a credit to his country in all respects. He is entitled to the rest he now asks for, though his retirement will be a loss to the diplomatic service.

Spain's Canny Railroads. In Spain the railroads do not lose much of a cent in a carriage but even in the case of non-travelers, when you see somebody off in that country you must pay for the privilege. The railroads sell tickets at advance which are good for the platform only. These cost generally five centavos, equivalent to a cent in American money. Just why this is done is hard to see, because persons entering a train cannot very well avoid the conductor, who is always making trips to inspect the carriages. A ticket in a carriage would have small chance of getting away with it. If caught he would have to pay a penalty of just twice the fare before the ticket was returned. He discovered and the point where tickets last were inspected.



DEFENDANT IN NOTED MURDER CASE.

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Why? The Cincinnati Enquirer does not believe in putting off until tomorrow what should be done today. While not insisting that tariff disturbance is the burning need of the hour, it logically asserts that if revision needed two years hence it is needed now. "The principle of the tariff is the same now that it will be 12 months or two years hence. If it is wrong now the simple and safe way is to get it straightened out now. It is a forward thing to do would be to commence the overhauling of the schedule at the first opportunity, which will be on the first Monday of December next."

Washington Star.—From developments in the case it becomes more and more evident that the good Samaritans who poured oil for nothing in the world of the world, he found himself suffering did not belong to the trust of those times. Perhaps the seas the victim fell among did.

Has settled her legal difficulties with her western creditors. She paid the trustee \$10,000 of the \$50,000 life insurance she collected and the trustee in return disclaimed their suit contesting her contention for a dower interest in the estate. She has just announced to her friends that she has instrumentally of the company's collecting dogs. The sum collected by the dogs amounts to between \$200 and \$300 per annum, and provides enough to meet the assistance given by the institution to about 25 widows out of about 1,500 who are dependent on the fund. Some of the dogs are as much as \$100 a year, but the others are not so successful. A great deal depends upon the characteristics of the animal and much upon the way in which it is trained. The most famous of the dogs of the West is the collecting dog, says the Great Western Railroad Magazine, was undoubtedly Tim of Padstidgen, which collected at that station for a number of years. He has been dead for years now, but his preserved remains are to be seen in a glass case on the principal departure platform where he continues to appeal to the public on behalf of the widows and orphans. In May, 1900, he was by special command of the late Queen Victoria honored by a presentation to her Majesty at Paddington Station, and in February, 1901, he was similarly honored by a presentation to his Majesty King Edward VII. He has earned for the fund considerably more than \$1,000.

Child Dies of Burns. Peoria.—Ruth, aged three, daughter of Frank Himmey, died as a result of severe burns received while playing about a bonfire.

Given \$50,000 for Hospital. St. Louis.—An order was made by Judge Creighton appointing Andrew J. Duggan trustee in chancery of Macoupin county for the sum of two years. Mr. Duggan has been the manager for the past two years.

Collison on McKinley Line. Edwardsville.—Express train 1051 on the McKinley electric line and a west-bound freight on the Walnut met at right angles on the Mine 15 crossing at Mount Olive. The crews jumped in time and no one was hurt.

Indicted for Killing Wife. Carmel.—"Doc" Vangh, who was held by a \$100,000 bond for killing his wife in East Carmel August 30, must answer to the court on the charge of murder, the grand jury having indicted him.

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