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FROM ALL OVER THE EARTH

Foreign and Domestio Items Covering
Every Section of the Globe and
- Put In Special Form for the
Bu»y Reader.'

Washington
Dr.- W. D. Bigelow, assistant chief
of the bureau of chemistry, whose
name figured frequently in the con-
troversy which followed the resigna-
tion of Dr. HaTvey W. Wiley, left the
government service.
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President and Mrs. Wilson intend to
continue the custom of holding gar-
Jen parties weekly on the south lawn
of the White House,
will be given May 9.

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known to hare* claimed
the-lives of 96'miners, the two men,
Charles Crawl and Philip Legler, each
thirty-six years-of age, were brought
to the Burtace almost unconscious..
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IJIrsi - CalHe 'Scott Appelbaum- :was
found not guilty of the charge of slay-
ing- her' huBband by a Jury In the
criminal division of the superior court'
in Atlanta, Ga.

The locomotive firemen of fifty-four
eastern railroads have won an ad-
vance of 10 to; 12 per cent. In wages,
or about $3,o6o,000 per annum,;by the
decision of the arbitrators in - New
York.; -Their demand for two firemen
on all heavy engines, however, is de-
nied, although, provision is made to
have a second fireman put on when
necessary.
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Eleven men were killed by a pre-,
mature explosion of one thousand
pounds of dynamite in the quarries of
the Riverside Portland Cement com-

EUROPEAN POWERS FIND THE

BALKAN 8ITUATION HARD

TO'SOLVE,

RUMORS OF A NEW TROUBLE

As Soon as Peace Has Been Signed
by Allies and Turks a Fresh War
May Commence Between Greece,
Bulgaria and Servia. •

The first party Jpany at Crestmore. Cal.

Every Child Should,
Be Given This Tonic
When children have no appetite;
•when they are continually peevish
and irritable; when they are restless
In their sleep, it is almost a certain
Indication that their digestive organs
are troubled with worms or other
parasites. This is a very common,
ailment and easily remedied. Phys-
icians will-tell yon that nearly every
child is so troubled at some time and,
in fact, many adults suffer in the
same way. Among adults this trouble
is invariably referred to as indiges-
tion, when in reality it Is due to a
small parasite which Infests the Intes-
tinal tract.
For children, Jayne's Tonic Vermi-
fuge is unsurpassed, as It is not only
destructive to these parasites, but
completely removes the nests in which
their young are deposited. Seldom
does it purge, and the improvement
in the health of the child will he the
first and best indication of the bene-
ficial results of the medicine. Not
only will the Vermifuge destroy all
the parasites, but Its wonderful tonic
effects will restore the digestion which
has been Impaired..
For children, ti e addition of a little
sugar will make It so palatable that
they will take it readily. Millions of
parents have praised it for more than
eighty years. Insist on Jayne's; ac-
cept no other. Sold by druggists
everywhere. Dr. D. Jayne tc Son,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Peculiar Island Formations.
Tho Maldive archipelago, lying in
the Indian ocean, several hundred
miles southwest of the southern point
of Hindustan, is inhabited, but it
rarely sees visitors from the civilized
world. These Islands, all composed
of coral rock, are no fewer than tour-
teer thousand in number. Few ot
thera rise more than seven or' eight
feet above the sea level, although
Ihey contain cocoanut palms and oth-
er forms of vegetation. Hundreds and
hundreds of little islands, ranged
tround in a circle, with narrow and
shallow channels between, form atolla
Or rings, having quiet waters within.
Occasionally, in this unique group, an
Individual island is found in the form
ot a ring with a smooth lake inclosed
in its coral embrace.

Just a Little Farther On.
After North Carolina voted to be a
"dry" state, its citizens became very
Suspicious of strangers.
One day a commercial traveler went
np to an old negro in a little town in ; purpose from wherever they could and the eastern part of the state and said • Introduced it In a most fantastic man-

Structures Found in North British Co-
lumbia Are Built on the Canti-
lever Principle,

Some interesting examples of In-
dian ingenuity, are afforded o n the
River Skeena and its tributaries in
North British Columbia, according to
a writer in Scientific American. These
waterways in their upper reaches flow
Bwiftly and for the mos t part through
deep ravines. As i t is impossible for
the Indians t o cross them by means
of canoes they have resorted to bridg-
ing.

Their bridges are interesting struc-
tures from the engineering point of
eiew, inasmuch as the cantilever prin-
ciple is adopted. A bridge of this de-
sign spans the B'ilkeley river where
It xa about 120 feet wide, and the
height from the bridge to the water
level is about SO feet.

It is h'nlt o£ wooden logs, the logs'
of the structure being formed of single
stout logs varying from 60 to 80 feet in
length. Tt*> task of lowering them !
Into position must have demanded con-
siderable ingenuity on the part of the
builders.

They are buried some 16 feet at
their lower ends and anchored b y the
Bup.erimposltion of. masses of larg({
rock rolled and carried t o the site. The
longitudinal members of the shore
spans are similarly buried i n the
ground and lashed to the ends of the
diagonal logs.

These main memberB—correspond-
ing t o deck girders, are about 120 feet
in length, and to either end the A
members of the superstructure are
lashed. Elaborate cross bracing la
resorted to in order to secure greater
strength.
When the bridge, was first erected
the different members were simply
secured together by wiilow thongs,
but when the British Columbian gov-
srnment erected a more substantial*
suspension bridge lower down the
river the Indians assembled and fol-
lowed the white man's operations with
great interest. They observed how
the thick wire cables were slung and
anchored, and accordingly decided to
introduce wire into their own struc-
ture.

They procured the material for this

to him:
"Say, uncle, If you will lead me to
some place where I can get a drink,
I'll give you two dollars."
The old darky looked him over care-
fully, accepted the two plunks, anfi
•aid, "All right, boss; Jest toiler me."
He led the thirsty one through the
town, on through the suburbs, into
the country, and then started duo
west. After they had traversed about
five miles In silence and still nothing
tn sight, the man asked:
"Look here, MOBB! Where are we
going after this drink?"
"We's gwlne ovah into Kentucky,
boss; we can't git nnthin In die
state."—Judge.

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MESSAGE TO WOME

Wh o are "Just Read y to Drop."

V.Tic-rL you are "just ready to drop,"
v.-lien >L d ieei so weak that you can
hardly drag yourself about—and .be-
cause yo u havo not slept well, you
se t u p as tircd-oct-.next. morning aa
when yo u went to bed, then you neea
help right away. . -
Miss Lea Dumas writes from Ma-
lone, N. Y., saymg: "1 was in a .-badly-.
Tun-down condition for several weeks,
hut two bottles of-Vinol put me on
" m y feet again and made me strong
and well. Vmol has done me more
good than all the other medicine .1
. «ver toot." ..

;If the careworn, haggard men and
af: Tvomen, the pale, sickly children and
' feebl e old folks around here would
. follow Miss Dumas' example, they,
. too, would soon be able to say that
"Vmol, our delicious cod liver and Iron
" -remedy had built them-up and made:
- tls^fcStrong. ' v.

a wonderfully strengthening
n-jJ invigorating body-builder, and we
sell it under an Ironclad .guarantee:
cf Satisfaction. Ton get your money;
" "Felt ?If Vinol does not help -yon,
P S, For any skin trouble try our);
Laxo Salve. We guarantee it.
Julius H. Schmidt & Co, Drjgg
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ner. Also when the Grand Trank
Pacific railway engineers commenced
working on their track near by the
Indians procured odds and ends, such
as bolts and spikes, from them for
ntroductlon in their bridge, so that
how It IH a strange looking piece of
work, though the fundamental canti-
lever lines are still distinct.

Secretary of State Bryan has gone
:o Sacramento, Cal., at the request of
President Wilson to counsel with Gov-
ernor Johnson and the legislature in
shaping the alien land laws.
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Domestic
Gail Borden, the' millionaire con-
densed milk'manufacturer of New
STork and his seventeen-year-old Ro-
tnona, are in seclusion in Boston.
Miss Borden is said to be in a highly
nervous state caueed by her experi-
ences since her dramatic escape from
ihe sanitarium at. Pompton, N. J., and
iier flight to this city.
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The Lake St. John levee . on the
west bank of the Mississippi river,
twelve miles north of Ferriday, La.
broke despite all efforts t o hold back
the waters. An area of about 90 0
squar e miles will be flooded shortly
ind more than 200,000 persons will be
Iriven from their homes.

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Robert G. Fowler, an American
iviator, made a brilliant flight acroBS
the isthmus from Panama beach to
Solon. Fowler drove a hydro-aero-
plane and carried a passenger. Fow-
ler's motor stopped dead over Cristo-
bal, but he came down easily and
racefully.
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Telephone reports from Amadee,
'al., are that Game Warden Frank P.
Cady and another warden were seri-
ously wounded in a fight with eleven
Indians near Likely.
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The United States, as owner of the
Panama canal, has the right to fii
such terms as i t pleases, and the neu-
trality of the waterway applies to Its
users only and not to the United
3tat.es. This was the view expressed
by Richard Olney, former secretary
of state, whose speech was read be-
fore a-meeting of the American 3or
:iety of International Law in Wash-
ington.
Irwin Frazer and. Francisco Granda-
io, murderers, were hanged in the
idunty jail at Socorro, N. M.

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In a recall election—the first ever
held in San Francisco—Police Judge
Charles Weller was removed from the
bench by the voters. The movement
against Weller grew directly out of his
a.ction in reducing the bail of a man
charged with attacking a girl, allow-
ing the man to escape.
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Ortie E. McManigal, the confessed
dynamiter and chief witness against
the McNamara brothers, who has been
i. prisoner here since April, 1911, will
be released within thirty days.

The plant and building of the
Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer,
owned- and edited by Josephus
Daniels, secretary of the navy, was
destroyed by fire.

A receiver was appointed in the
federal court at Paducah, Ky., for the
Lucas Land and Lumber company,
which had assets estimated • at $350,-
000.
• ••

Felix Diaz is making active prepara-
tions for a revolution to overthrow
the plans of Provisional President
Huerta of Mexico to hold the presi-
dency without calling an election for
July 27. The agreement existing be-
tween Huerta and Diaz at the time
of the fall of Madero called for a
presidential election in July!
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Foreign
Essad PaBha, Turkish defender of
Scutari, declared himself king of Al-
bania and the Tirana chancellories
after notifying the governments at
London, Paris and St. Petersburg in
advance.
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The/ revenue cutter TJnalga has
been ordered to stop at Kodiak, Alas-
ka, for ah investigation of the condi-
tions on Kodiak island, where natives
were made destitute by the eruption
of Katmal volcano last June.

London.—There .is no cause for pes-
simiom even now. This was the only
official utterance that could be ob-
tained regarding the result o t the mo-
mentous conference of ambassadors
of the powers on the Balkan situation
Monday.
The conferenece lasted more than
three hours and another arranged for
the near future Indicates that the dip-
lomats still expect to find a peaceful
solution of the problem caused by
Montenegro's defiance of the powers.
The mystery surrounding events in
the Balkans ia becoming deepened.
No further news has been received of
Essad Pasha's movements in Albania,
and the situation In Salonika is diffi-
cult to understand. A message from
Salonika confirms the report that or-
ders were-given to evaculate all places
occupied by the Greeks, but that lat-
er orders were countermanded and at-
tempts were made to deny they were
given.
The previous dispatch, dated April
20, to the Daily Telegraph, expresses
the firm conviction that immediately,
peace is signed between the allies and
Turkey a new. war will commence be-
tween Servia, Bulgaria and Greece.
A Bulgarian correspondent says
that large concentration of opposing
troops Is in readiness for these new
campaigns, and adds that he has
heard from reliable sources that con-
siderable fighting has already occur-
red and that three important engage-
ments were fought in the last week,
concerning which the greatest' secre-
cy has been maintained.

The famous race horse. White
Knight, was sold in London, Eng., to
a foreign buyer for $200,000. The fig-
ure is believed to be a record price
for a single horse.
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Gen. Von Heeringen, the German
war minister, tendered his resigna-
tion to the kaiser, Owing to the Krupp
armament scandal exposed by Herr
Liehknecht, Socialist member of the
reichstag from Potsdam.
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Take immediate combined action
to turn the Montenegrins out of Scu-
tari or we shall do :t alone." declares
a circular note sent by the Austro-
Hungarian government to the powers.
The note is virtually an ultimatum.
Scutari _ Is from today Monene-
grin," on' the' other hand is the de-
fiant reply of King Nicholas to the In-
vitation to surrender the hard-won
Turkish citadel.

Gen. Higinlo Aguilar, a federal com-
mander, and his entire staff have
been executed by ' Zapataista rebels
in the state of Morales. Mexico. If
was reported in an official telegram
to the government from Cuerriavaca.
General Aguilar's twelve-year-old son,
who was with his father, was slain
before his parent's eyes.
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Militant suffragettes are now spread-
ing terror throughout Wales. The po-
lice found a bomb on the doorstep of
the Lloyd's bank in Albany road just
" time to extinguish the fuse and pre-
vent the building from being wrecked.
Upon the infernal machine was print-
ed, "Votes for Women!"

Primitive Men of Giant Stature.
Eleven skeletons of primitive men.
with foreheads sloping directly back
from the eyes, and with two rows of
teeth in the front of the upper, jaw,
have been uncovered at Cr.aigshill, at
Ellensburg, Wash. They were found
about twenty feet below the surface,
twenty feet back from the face of the
slope, in a cement rock formation
over which was a layer of shale. Th*)
rock was perfectly dry. The jaw bones,,
which easily break, are so large that
they will go around the face of the
man of today. The other bones are!
also much larger than those of the orr
dinary man. The femur is . twenty:
inches long, indicating a man of eighty
inches tall.; The teeth in front are
worn almost down to the jaw bones;;
due, it is believed, to eating uncook-
ed foods and crushing har 1 substances
with the teeth. The sloping skull
shows an extremely low order of: In-
telligence.

Would Make Natural Gae. ;:

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Sir William Ramsay, one of Eng-
land's famous scientists, says there is
absolutely nothing, BO far as he can
see, to prevent a bore-hole from ibeing;
put down until the.coal; stratum* is
reached and the setting of the, coal >
on fire by electricity, ,thus u;oonvertfng.
the coal In the bowels of. the earth
directly into gas. Air would, besBenl!,
down t o enable the coal to'hurn^.tlie-i
amount of air being restricted' when
sufBeirut heat had been engendered;
steam would be sent down to jrovide
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John Harris (colored) was hanged
at Uniontown, Pa., for the murder of
Thomas Jones.

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Women entertainers were barred
from Kansas City cabaret cafes by an
order issued bv Weutworth E. Griffin,
chief of police.
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Floyd Sheets, aged nineteen years,
the street car bandit and murderer,
entered a plea of guilty to tee killing
of Ernest Balldorf, a Davenport (la.)
grocer who offered resistance when
he was held up in his store and smiled
when he waa sentenced to life impris-
onment.

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. Following a quarrel with his sister-
in-law, Mrs. Liszie Harrison of Chi-
cago, John Clifton, a carpenter ".of.
Danville, 111., fired a shot-'into the
body .of the woman, and then turned,
the weapon upon himself, the builc: •
going through the brain.:

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Because he had revealed secrets of
the Masonic order, Ernest Louis John-
son, . a mining engineer - of" Tucson;,
committed suicide in a Douglas:
(Ariz;) hotel by taking poison. He
left a note explaining the cause for
his self-destruction.

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<•>. John Doak, who escaped .» few
weeks aeo. from/Sn" Oregon insane
asylum,- shot and probably; fatally i'ln^i
jured. his brother, L.. S Doak, In the|
lobby of the Hollenbeck hotel in Los
Angeles, Cal., and shot Frank Mertz.
a by-stander, through the ankle.
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'Strikin g miners of the Ktnawha
coat fields in special con\ t ntion nt
Charleston, W. Va„-voted to iccipt
ttie^proposals of Gov.; Ileni j D Hit;;
flsld'for'a^settlement; of tin. trouble;'
•The strike has been in progress oven
a year. .

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Personal
James. Bryce, British ambassador,
laid down the office he has held in
Washington more than six years and
left for New York.to begin bis trip
home. On Monday he will meet his
successor, 3ir Cecil Spring-Rice, npw
on his voyage across the Atlantic.
Then Mr. Bryce and Mrs. Bryce will
go overland to San Francisco to sail
for Yokohama May 3, touching at Hon-,
olulu.

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Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former
President William Howard Taft, visit-
ed Washington for the first time since
the inauguration of President Wilson,
when she acted as a bridesmaid at the
wedding of MIES .Alys Appleton Mey-
er, daughter of former Secretary of
the Navy George Von L. Meyer, to
Lieut Raymond P. Rogers, U.'S. N.
The wedding occurred at high noon
in St, John's church

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John D. Rockefeller has returned, to
his Pocantico Hills home for th e
spring' season, and he is ' in great
golfing form
• • »
' If' ' • '.-.-;;^.

After a: week's postponemept the:;
Irish historic pageant occurred at the
Sixty-ninth Regiment armory In New
York Wednesday andThursdaynlghts.
More than 500 persons took part..

SUIT BEGUN FOR $2,500,000.

Sum Used In Promoting Chicago Ele-
vated Merger.
Chicago.—Charges that a $2,500,000
fee, by 7 which the Chicago elevated
railroads were merged in 1911, was
appropriated by Henry A. Blair, chair-
man of the board of directors of the
Chicago Railways company, were con-
tained in a suit filed by J. B. Hogarth,
formerly auditor of the Chicago City
Railway company and later genera)
superintendent of the Chicago Rail-
ways company. Hogarth seeks in his
suit to force the payment of $2,500,000
as his share of. the promotional fees
for work on the merger."
The ^National City bank, the Chica-
go Elevated railway's collateral trust,
the Chicago Railways company, the
Commonwealth Edison company,
Frank A. Vanderlip/ Samuel McRob-
erts,: Samuel Insult and Ira M. Cobb
also are made defendants in the suit.

Frledmann's Plan.
New York.—It was announced at the
apartments of Dr.. Frederich Franz
Freidmann that he had signed a con-
tract for the disposition of his tuber-
culosis vaccine by a company through
institutes to be established in every
state. The contract, it is said, pro-
vides for the free treatment of the
poor in all localities. No details of the
financial end of the contract were
made public.

What a Genenl Embroiling of the
. . European Powers Would Mean
to the Nations Involved.

M. Jules Roche, former minister of
commerce of France, has made Fome
remarkable calculations as to the cost
of an European war. Taking as a ba-
sis the expenses incurred by France
during the war of 1870,; he reckons
trat, assuming, for th e sake of exam-
ple, that the six nations of the triple
alliance and the triple entente went
to war, the cost of maintaining the
armies alone would work out at no
less than $5,400,000,000 a month, with-
out taking Into account the other ex-
penses. Continuing In the Gaulols, he
says:

"And what would be their internal
condition? The belligerent nations
would be struck with general para-
lysis and would see their very means
of subsistence disappear. Suspension
of work would be forced even on
those who were not included In the
general mobilization, since whom
would there be to work for? To whom
would they sell their products? How
could they be exchanged or transport-
ed? All the large works and fac-
tories, where the division of labor is
completed, would have to be shut.
Even agriculture would be impossible.
'No more purchases or sales; either
the economic or the financial death
of labor, a n abrupt stoppage of the
heart's action in the national organ-
ism of all the nations at war, with
profound reaction o n all others—such
would be the consequences of a gen-
eral conflagration in the present con-
ditions of European civilization."
Similar views are expressed by
Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, one of the lead-
in g economists of France. He thinks,
however, that France would suffer
less than other great powers because,
being self-supporting, she always has
at her disposal a n immense accumu-
lation of agricultural products of the
previous year o n which to draw for a
long period. German would have the
greatest difficulty in obtaining im-
ports, being cat off by the English
fleets o n the one hand and by Russia
on the other.

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TOUCH OF COUNTRY IN CITY

Squirrels in Indianapolis Accorded
Freedom and Made Pets by All
Classes of the Citizens.

In several parts of the city It is
noted that there are more squirrels in
evidence in the parks and about the
lawns than ever before, and that they
have little or no fear of any one, even
boys having come to treat these inter-
esting relics of the primeval forest
with kindness and consideration
Many of these squirrels are lively
young fellows, born last April, who in
the early spring will set up housekeep-
ing for themselveB. These squirrels
are Chickarees, which sounds much
like the name of a tribe of red men
This variety is found from Maine to
Minnesota, and through the middle
west and as far south as Tennessee
and Virginia. It is the hardiest of
the American squirrels and seems to
enjoy the winter. I It may be seen
tunneling under the snow, shaking
its fur clean when it emerges, as if
coming from a bath. It is on the alert
from daws to sunset, and on moon-
light nights such as we now have it
may be seen having high fun disport-
ing itself under the trees. It does not
hibernate, and while it may have
many enemies In the forest it has In
the cities practically only one, the cat
— Indianapolis News.

WOMAN SUFFERED

TEN YEARS

From Nervousness Caused by-
Female Ills—Restored to

Health by Lydia £.
Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound.

Auburn, N. Y. — " I suffered from
nervousness for ten years, and had such ;
organic pains that
sometimes I would
lie in bed four days
at a time, could not
eat or sleep and did
not want anyone to
talk to me or bother
me at all. Some-
rimes I would suffer '
for seven hours at a
time. Different doc-
tors did the best
they could for me
until four months ago I began giving
Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetabl e Com-
pound a trial and now I am in good
health."—Mrs. WILLIAM H. GILL, 1 5
Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

•'Doctor's Daughte r Too t It."
S t Cloud, Minn.—"I wa s so run down
by overwork and worry that I could not
stand it to have my children talk aloud
o r walk heavy on th e floor. One of my
friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Einkham's
Vegetable Compound, for I know a doe-
tor's daughter her e in town-wiio fe&es

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it and she would not tak e it if it ware

not good.'

••' I sent for the Compound a t once and
kept on taking it unti l I was'al l right"
— Mrs 3ERTH A M. QUICX?TADT, 72 7 £th
Avenue, S., S t Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound may be relied upon as th e most
efficient remedy for female ills. Why
don't you try it?

6 0 YEARS-
EXPERIENCE

Successor to Legare.
Charleston, S, C—Richard S. Wha-
ley of Charleston was elected mem-
ber of congress from the First South
Carolina district to succeed the lat*
George S. Legare. He was not op-
posed. The election was in ratifica-
tion of Mr. Whaley's recent nomina-
tion in the Democratic primary. A
light vote was cast.

Gas Leak Discovered with Match.

Kansas City, Mo.—Two persons
were injured seriously and several
others slightly hurt in an explosion
here which resulted when an Inspec-
tor sought a gaB leak in the basement
of a music store carrying a lighted
match in his hand. Several pianos,
were blown through the store front
into the street and demolished.

B'ig Gen Walter S^ Schuyler, one
1 rife besf known officers qf the army,
closed his active military career, by
eason of the fact thath e will reach,
he age limit for active service Since
1 t lunr Gnn il l K lujler has bnen
n command of the department of Cali-
fornia. : . " ,' "F

Quotation In Dispute.
"One touch of nature makes the
whole world kin" As the .expression
occurs in Shakespeare (Troilus and
Cresslda, Act III, Scene 3) in a cyni-
cal speech, it means that all men are
alike In that they "slight familiar
merit and prefer trivial novelty." A
leading Shakespearean commentator
considers the passage in which the ex-
pression occurs "one of the most
cynical utterances that ever came
from Shakespeare's pen." This critic
characterizes as 'sentimental twaddle"
the common understanding and usage
of the expression as typical of univer-
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say that no matter what Ulysses
meant by saying "One touch of nature
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to attach a new meaning to it, as is
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estate of Gerdina Dresselhuys, de-
ceased, late of said County, Iowa.
All persons indebted to said estate
will make payment to the under-
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for allowance.
Dated the 23d day -of April, 1913.
HATTIE DRESSELHUYS,
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G. T. Struble, Attorney for Estate.

Fire Sweeps Manitoba Town.
Gretna, Man.—A serious fire, entail-
ing a loss of at least $600,000, swept
the business section of this town and
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district by the dynamiting
of four dwelling houses.

Earthquake Shocks in New York.
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evening.; It lasted fully half a min-
ute; Buildings,, shopk^so: badly that
people ran into the "Street s in fear;
that-they would:collapse. ••:..---j

Monument to Jefferson.
Washington, D~ C—Senator Kep-
yon and Representative Prouty of
Iowa were members .of a congression-
al party which left for St Louis to
attend the- dedication of a monument
to Thomas, Jefferson, " -

Latest Fire Engine.
An Interesting new type of automo-
bile fire engine for Paris has, just
been decided upon by the municipal
council. The machine will be of spe-
cially light construction, and will carry
four men only, but will be fitted with
a large tank containing four hundred
liters of water. Thus as the engine
arrives on the scene of a fire It can
begin pumping water while the fire-
men are making in the necessary con-
nection at the nearest main with a
minimum waste of time. The new
pattern is,a vast improvement on the
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New Court Procedure.

Skowhegan^ Me., recently went Dem-
ocratic after: thirty years of Republi-
can rule; and as his first case the new
justice, of the peace was trying a
young man. charged with fast driving:
The prosecution had rested, and the
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