Beyond the "Dead Line." Espond the "Dean Lame.

Look a round the world today, and see what some of the men who have loon passed the "dead line" are doing, and what they have accomplished. Look at the young old military leaders in little Japan who conquered great Russia. Oyana was 20 years past this Itala line when he won his great victories, and all of his coppe commanders were past 50. Marquis Ito, the Orand Old Man of Japan, her greatest statesman, and the one who has done more than any other to make Japan what it is today, says Orison Swett Marden, in Success Magazine, is still active in the service of his country. Look at Diaz, president of the Merican republic. Much of his best work has been done since he was 60. The emperor of Austria, one of the greatest statesmen on the continent of Europe, is about 77. Clement Armand Falleres, recently esceed president of France, is 65. The leaders, the men of the greatest indusence in our United States senate, have worn gray hairs for a quarter of a century. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, 54 years old, recently made one of the strongest and most vigorous speeches, on the Panama canal question, that he has ever made. Joseph Chamberlain, nearly 70 years of age, is still the most brillant statesman in England. He was 67 when he inditated his plan for 5 acal reform. President Eliot, of Harvard university, verything considered, has, perhaps, been the greatest university president of his day, and nearly all of his greatest work has been done since he crossed the line of the cityfor Alabama, been done since he crossed the line of the comparatively "unseless age." His mind is still strong, alert and creative, Charles Hallit, consulting engineer of the cityfor, their very best, thoughthy have long passed the "dead line." Sara Bernhard, during this season in America achieved as brilliant successes as she did 20 years ago—he positive hy refuses to grow old. Robert C. Ogden, at 80, is one of the most active members of the great Wandamaker drm. In fact, judging from the abundance of his idean, his creative youngest men in the whole institution. Marshall Field was really in the prime of his manhood when he was stricken with pneumonia at 71, and by far the most important part of his remarkable career came after he had passed the half-century mark.

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Unique Punishment of give up for one year the use of cigarettes is the novel sentence a judge in Pennsylvania has passed upon a young man brought before him for obtaining goods under false pretenses. While the course of this court could not be rollowed exactly in many cases, there is something in the spirit of its ruiling that will appeal to all who condemn indiscriminate punishment. The young man might have gone to prinon for a year, but that would have marred his life. Besides there may have been members of his family dependent upon him for support who during his absence would have suffered quite as much as he. Always pursuing conventional lines of punishment some of the shadow of the junishment fails upon innocent persons. This is inevitable. But in this case the offender is the only sufferer, and no one doubts that he will be very unhappy and sincerely sorry that he ever went wrong. And what other ends can punishment step.

Probably the most important step that has been taken in this country, during the lint decade has been in the direction of reclaiming arid and semi-arid lands by means of irrigation. Vast tracts in the west and middle west are now richly productive that once were considered worthless for raising crops. Deserts formerly given over to measer brush and cactus are now wonderfully fruitful fields and gardens. In this development the department of agriculture has been 'a most potent factor, it has realized the dreams of the pioneers that were considered visionary and impractical.

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Mrs. Edgar Van Etten, of Boston, has sclined the nomination for vice presi-ent of the Daughters of the American servolution of Massachusetts on the ryound that the duties of the office would parters to much with her domestic (e, in which she says she finds her chief scrapes.

Achille J. Oishel, a New York lawyer, who was born in Italy and was formerly Marquis de Sauria, says that he would "rather be an American citizen that any sort of marquis. Achille, you're all etect."

RESULTS OF THE EARTHQUAKE IN SAN FRANCISCO.



## HENRY G. GOLL FOUND GUILTY CYCLONE SWEEPS TEXAS.

BIGELOW'S TESTIMONY FACS TO SAVE BANK EMPLOYED

Assistant Cashier of First Na tional of Milwaukee Is Conv on Thirty-Four Counts.

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Milwaukee.—Henry G. Goll sassistant cashler of the First N Sonah bank of this city was found guilt by a Jury in the United States district Sounds on 19 counts out of 26. The counts in the Indictments again the defendant on which he was count of the counts in the Indictments again the defendant on which he was counted to the counts of the counts in the Indict of the Counts of the Co

Attorney William B. Rubin, for the defandant, at once made a motio for a new trial. The trial of Henry G. Goll laste! exactly three weeks, during which time a large volume of evidence was submitted to the jury. The most interediting part of the testimony was that offered by the former president of the bank, Frank G. Bigelow, who is now serving a ten years' senience at the Fort Leavenworth prison, he having pleuded guilty to looting the bank, without undergoing a trial. Bigelow testified that many of the acts with which Goll-was terron, but committed under high different committed to the best form Bigelow's testimony, hank offer me Bigelow's testimony, hank offer hanks were subposmade from attend to this desired hanks and the submitted of the hanks of the charges, the banks for which having been uncerthed by the government's expert accountant.

NEGRO PAYS CRIME PENALTY.

## NEGRO PAYS CRIME PENALTY. Burned at Stake While Membe's of Mob Fill His Body with Rife Bullets.

Dallas, Tex.—News of a lynching at Oakwoods has reached this city. The dispatches report that a negro; was burned at the stake and the things of the same than the me writhed amid the sames the me'bers with the same than the same thad the same than the same than the same than the same than the sa

formed quickly to capture him.

Mine Swallows a Villaga, .

Quinaisec, Mich.—Over an ace of ground went down with a great road carrying a number of buildings with it, it was thought for a time that the enter town would go. The ground fell 100 feet, and it was found to be a character of the considerable damage was done, the city water system being body crippled. There is fear that the other parts of the town may fall. The mine whytings can start the considerable damage was done, the city water system being body crippled. There is fear that the other parts of the town may fall. The mine whytings extend under a good part of it.

Gives Up Hunting Establishment. London.—Richard Burke, massis of the Tipperary Hunt, who married, the wealthy American, Miss Donoghuy, is giving up his hunting establishcient to go to San Francisco, where &d is part owner in many buildings.

Oil Tanks Blow Up.

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Elizabeth, N. J.—The Bayway Refining company's plant at Elizabethport was destroyed Sunday with a loss of \$100,000. Six oil tanks hiew up.

The burning we flowed into States island sound, cadengering shipping.

Thirteen Persons Killed in Torns at Bellevue—Fire Completes Damage.

Damage.

Ft. Worth, Tex.—Thirteen people were killed and a number seriously injured by the tornado which Thursday night swept over the little town of Bellerue, Tex. The place is practically wrecked. After the storm had rased every business building fire broke out and completed the work of destruction. Only four houses in the place are reported to have escaped destruction or linjury. The formado covered an rea sight miles wide and destruction or linjury. The formado covered an rea sight miles wide and destructed or linjury. The formado covered an rea sight miles wide and destructed to the will probably reach \$200,000.

Reports from Stoneburg say the cotton gin there was wrecked by the sayed. Some of the destruction of the control of

Bell, two members of the Gray fam-lig. The sectionary injuried: Two daugh-free sectionary injuried: Two daugh-frees of N. E. Smith, of Bowie, Mrs. Gault. Mr. G. Two and seven members of this family. The whole business section of the town and all stocks of merchandise were destroyed.

The tornado was a mile wide and traveled over the earth for a distance of eight miles, leveling everything in its path, rulning crops and destroyed all farmhouses and barns on the way. Last winter many lives were lost in the same neighborhood by a tor-mato.

nado.

The inhabitants of the town are not only homeless, but without food or raiment, and utterly destitute.

### BURN TO DEATH IN HOTEL

Two Men Perish When Building at Frankenmuth, Mich., Is Destroyed —Four Seriously Injured.

Frankenmuth, Mich.—Two people were burned to death and, four others badly injured Wednesday night by a fire which gutted the hotel of Henry Goets. The dead:
Henry Goets, Sr., father of proprietor of hotel; L. Hartner, a farm hand.

hand.

The injured are Anna Snelling, a
dining-room girl, leg broken; Anna
Reichle, a dining-room girl, shoulder
broken; Mrs. Goetz, wife of proprietor,
burned about head; Eugene Williams,
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The fire broke out at midnight and spread with such rapidity that the spread with such rapidity that the people asleep on the second floor could not escape by the stairs. The girl employes threw mattresses from the window and jumped out on them. Miss Shedling and Miss Reichle received their juries in this way. The two men who periahed were suffocated by smoke.

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Hackensek, N. J.—Death sentence
has again been passed upon Mrx.
Anna Valentins, convicted of the
murder of Rosa Saiza. This is the
third time she has been sentenced.
Mrx. Valentina was jeaved from execution on her two previous sentences
through the agency of petitions bearing thousands of names from every
part of this country and by efforts of
the Italian government, which resultthe Italian government, which resultsupreme court critical united States.
This court decided against ber.

Hazers Are Expelled.

Easton, Pa.—Because they were ad judged guilty of hazing the freshman class, 11 seniors, one junior and two sophomores of Lafayette college have been indefinitely auspended by the faculty and ordered to leave town.

British Ruler Visits Naples.

Naples.—King Edward and Queen
Alexandra arrived here Friday from
Messina, after a stormy voyage. It is
feared they will be unable, on account
of the weather, to make their proposed
ascension of Mount Vesuvius.

### WAS WEAK AND DIZZY

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was do weak as trues. He says, "that was the company of the compan

body feels the stir or a have sold by all strength.

Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills are sold by all draggists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

## FOR MECHANICAL PURPOSES

Glancy Needed the Rum to Lubricate the Mechanism of Barn Raisers.

Baisers.

In rural Main, when one has an expectally hard or disagreesable task to personal particles of the property of the pr

"I want two galons or one ron, sansounced.
The agent pointed wearly to the sign." I saw that," said Clancy. "I've been and the row sick!" "No."
"Out a prescription!"
"No."
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agent.
"Got to have it," replied Clancy, cheer-fully, "for mechanical purposes. I'm go-ing to raise a barn."

### AWFUL SUFFERING

m Dreadful Pains from Wound or oot—System All Bun Down— Miraculous Cure by Cuticura.

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"Words cannot speak highly enough for the Cuticura Remedies. I am now seventy-two years of age. My system had been all run down, My blood was no bad been all run down, My blood was no bad been all run down, My foot and ankle were all doctors attending me, so finally I went to the heapital, where I was findly as were almost beyond My foot and ankle were almost beyond and the were placed and the were almost beyond and the were placed and the were placed and the were placed and the same of the My foot and the were almost beyond the my foot and spilled and the different who was a druggest of the foot with the Cuticura Remedies of the were described as a second a spilled in a same time. After two and application is beyond description; it esemod a miracle, for the Cuticura Remedient at the same time. After two placed, People who had seen my foot during my illness and who have seen it own burgh, N. Y. Aug. 21, 100.

Hoots!

They tell me," and Thompson, "that you appeared at the fancy dress ball as 2 fall-flodged Righlander,"

Not kilty," replied Billings, who is externed as a great with—Cervaland Plain externed as a great with—Cervaland Plain

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SHORTAGE IN FOOD SUPPLY

IAN FRANCISCO NEEDS PROVIS-IONS FOR HOWELESS PROPER

e-Tracking of Generous Aid Vote by Congress, Places City in Embarrassing Position.

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San Prancisco.—A feeling axis to consternation was created at the meeting of the general municipal committee Monday when Mayor Schmitz stated that the city faced a shortage in the food supply. It had been the popular belief, and that of many officials also, that San Pranciscopies and the seasons all of the committee of the seasons and of the many officials also, that San Pranciscopies and the manyor's declaration came in the nature of a painful surprise. Monday the plan of Gen. Greeley for distributing food to people in want was come diminution noticeable in the nature of a painful surprise. Monday the plan of Gen. Greeley for distributing food to people in want was come diminution noticeable in the savel seem of the newly created districts, and there was some diminution noticeable in the savel section on Van Ness avenue. The blasting gang was notified that certain insecure walls were a menace to pedestrians and, in order to blow up an unsusulty solidly constructed faced, was obliged to use a large quantity of dynamite, Aa a remance to pedestrians and, in order to blow up an unsusulty solidly constructed faced, was obliged to use a large quantity of dynamite, Aa a remance to pedestrian superionion four broadest thoroughfare were utterly wrecked.

Signs of renewal of industrial activity were apparent in many parts of the burned districts, and the work of clearing away debris preparatory, to rebuilding was in progress in a score of places. It was said that plans for four places, it was said that plans for foreign and the submitted to the authorities after the new building laws are promulgated.

The mayor notified the board of supervisors that he would appoint a committee consisting of engineers, architects, builders and lawyers to prepare plans for laying out streets and boulevards and reconstructing San Prancisco.

CONSTABLES FIRE ON MOB Foreign Mineworkers Attack State
Police with Stones and Receive
Shower of Bullets,

Mount Carmel, Pa.—The first serious collision in the anthracite coal regions since mining was suspended on April 1, occurred here Monday between a mob of falle mine workers and a platon of the new state constabulary force, and resulted in the injuring of probably 20 men, three of the distribution of the new state constabulary force, and resulted in the injuring of probably 20 men, three of the distribution of the distribut

## FIX RATE AMENDMENT VOTE.

Senators Agree to Begin Balloting Next Friday, Preliminary to Final Boll Call.

Washington.—The senate will begin voting on the amendments to the railroad rate bill on Friday, May 4. An amendment to that effect was reached Monday, but it proved impossible to so extend the understanding as to provide to have it include the fixing of a date for taking a final vote on the bill as a whole. Senator Tillman first proposed a fanla vote on May 9, but Senator Morgan objected.

### ROCKEFELLER'S AID IS DEAD.

Representative of the Oil Magnate Passes Away of Pneumonia in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O.—Henry C. Rouse, chairman of the board of directors of the Missouri, Kanass & Texas Railway company and president of a number of other western railways, died here Monday of pneumonia. Mr. Rouse represented Mr. Rockeeller on the boards of a number of railway companies. At the time of his death he was a director in at least 25 transcompanies. At the time of his ueaus he was a director in at least 25 trans-portation companies.

## PLACES FAITH IN PRESIDENT. Mr. Roosevelt Is Expected to Bridge Chasm Between Miners and Employers.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—intimations were heard Monday that President Roosevelt will intervene at the last moment and prevent the blitter hard coal strike which impends, because the two sides have been unable to agree as to the method and application of arbitration to the only question of difference, a demand for increased wages.

Hard Coal Production.

Washington.—According to a prelimitary report on the production of
anthractic in 1996 by the United
States geological survey Monday, the
tonnage during that year was the
largest in the history of the industry,

Bullt Famous Monitor.

Beloit, Wis.—I. V. Holmes, of this city, died Monday at the home of his daughter, in Wheaton, III. He was a member of the Society of American Engineers, and had charge of the construction of the famous Monitor.



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An edict of Charles IX. of France, dixed 1543, made 14-a civil offense to offer any stem more than three courses at one meal. If a fourth appeared, the provider of the feast was liable to a fine of 200 france; while the guests who partock of it could be called upon to pay the authorities 40 france each, Lord Avebury, otherwise Str John Lubbock, was the first person in England to have his photograph takes. It Degusers, the co-inventor of the action of the control of the con

NOTES ON NATIONALITIES.

The Eskimo gives his doctor a fee as soon as he comes. If the patient resovers, it is kept; if not, it is returned,

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Dry-salted salmon is much used in Japan for New Year's presents. After the New Year, the demand lessens, and prices decline 20 to 30 per cent.

The Swiss federal engineers, it is said, have succeeded with great difficulty in arresting the movement of two miles of debris, which threatened to destroy the villages of Graquay's and Chameson, situated in the Canton at Valais.

It was the seed that the contract of the

A Trained Nurse Discovered Its

the value of food and drink than a trained nurs.

Speaking of coffee a nurse of Wilkes-Barre, Pa, writes: 'I used to drink strong coffee myself and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum Food. Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeky, after using Postum, I found I was much benefited and finally my head-aches disappeared and also the indigestion.

aches disappeared and also the indi-gestion.

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used.

"I observe a curious fact about Post-um used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry It up, and where tea causes nerrousness.

"I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. They most al-ways serve it before it has been boiled long enough. It should be boiled 15 or 20 minutes and served with cream, when it is certainty a delicious bever-age."