

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

**Notable Events of the Week Briefly Chronicled.**

A baby has been born to Miss Murphy, New York Central park hippopotamus.

The New York police are on the track of a suspect in the Roxbury murder case.

One boy was killed and four badly hurt in a freight wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad near Bolivar, Pa.

Lieutenant William McCue, first infantry, accused of bigamy, is on his way to a Washington insane asylum.

A train on the Great Western railway ran from London to Plymouth, a distance of 246 miles, in 238 1/2 minutes.

Two men were shot, one fatally, in a fight among troopers of the Fourteenth United States cavalry near Fort Grant, Ark.

A decision of the United States court at Muskogee, I. T., has invalidated sales on 2,000,000 acres of Creek Indian lands.

Samuel H. Dougal was hanged at Belmston jail, England, for the murder of Miss Camille Holland, owner of the Mont house at Saffron-Walden, Essex.

The yacht North Star, with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baylies and Miss Mary Goetz, all of New York, has arrived at St. Petersburg.

**Tuesday, July 14.**

Kansas has now plenty of harvest lands.

A Newark (N. J.) man was shot while defending a woman from an attack by her husband.

More textile workers on strike in Philadelphia have accepted employers' terms and returned to work.

A plot of Serbian army officers to revenge the murder of King Alexander is said to have been unearthed.

Solelad, which is a strategic position opposite Ciudad Bolivar, on the Orinoco river, has been taken by Venezuelan government troops.

A party of regular troops from Fort Leavenworth attempted to lynch two negroes at Leavenworth and were prevented by the police.

Word has been received at Rutland, Vt., of the capture of Rufus Young, said by the police to be the most notorious horse thief in New England.

Harry H. Bishop, thirteen years of age, died at Ithaca, N. Y., of lockjaw, caused by a slight injury sustained by him from a toy pistol on the Fourth of July.

The chairman of the town council of Kingstown, Ireland, has telegraphed an ordinal invitation to the American squadron to visit Kingstown during King Edward's visit to Ireland.

Chauncey Dewey, Clyde Wilson and V. F. McBride have left the Shawnee county jail, Topeka, Kan., under a bond of \$15,000 each to appear for trial on the murder of the Berry family.

Ell Brown, a negro coachman employed by M. C. Kellogg, former president of the Bank of Mount Vernon, was shot and killed by Terry Griggins, also a negro coachman, in front of the city hall at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"Every man who participates in the lynch or the burning of a negro is a ruderer pure and simple," this opinion was given by Associate Justice David G. Brewer of the supreme court of the United States at Milwaukee, Wis.

**Monday, July 13.**

Jacob Mueller, a huckster, shot and killed Mrs. Margaret Weiss at her home in Philadelphia and then killed himself.

M. B. Lane, a volunteer life saver of Ithaca, N. Y., by his courage, quickness and strength has lately saved three persons from drowning.

The most serious cloudburst ever experienced at Winchester, Va., broke over that city, submerging the entire town in from three to six feet of water.

Mr. and Mrs. Adnah Rogers while at driving at East Brewster, Mass., were struck and instantly killed by an express train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

The Bellefonte Window Glass company's plant and the car barn of the telephone central railroad and adjacent buildings have been destroyed by fire. The loss on the glass plant is \$80,000.

The excursion steamer Clifton, running around Manhattan Island, was in collision with the Fulton ferryboat New York. During a panic which ensued on the Clifton two deck hands jumped overboard, one being drowned.

**Saturday, July 11.**

Eleven prisoners have escaped from jail at Williamsburg, Ky.

Postmaster General Payne will go on ten days' cruise along the New England coast.

Detective Willis is to sail for New York soon to take Whitaker Wright back to England.

Two merchants of Mason City, Ill., were shot and fatally wounded by a race track follower.

Abel Cohen, a negro who killed Susan Rogers, a colored woman, has been hanged at Savannah, Ga.

George Mace, a laborer, has been drowned while swimming in the Hudson river near Spier Falls.

The Norwegian steamer Hermod, bound for Sidney, has gone ashore at Flint Island, Cape Breton.

The interior department has granted permission for a display of Alaskan wild animals at the St. Louis exposition.

The final contract for the construction of the Shanghai-Szechon-Nankin railway has been signed. The work will be completed in five years.

Rear Admiral Bowles' recommendation that the armored cruiser New York be repaired has been approved. The vessel will be thoroughly overhauled at a cost of \$600,000.

James Darby, a negro, the slayer of

Joseph Louis, also colored, has been convicted of murder in the second degree at Newark, N. J. The killing occurred during a fight in Darby's saloon.

Negroes have been ordered from the Sour Lake oilfields of Texas in consequence of the shooting of a railway brakeman by a black man. The camps of the negroes were fired upon by a mob.

The board of pardons sat at Sea Girt and has paroled Thomas G. Barker, who was sentenced to five years from Hudson county in 1901 for shooting Rev. John Kellar of Arlington with intent to kill.

Danny Maher, the American jockey, had a serious motor car accident near Caterham, Surrey, England. He was thrown out of an automobile, fracturing the base of his skull and sustaining other injuries.

The new pier of the Scandinavian-American line at the foot of Seventeenth street, Hoboken, N. Y., was destroyed by fire, and for the second time in three years the line is temporarily without a pier.

King Edward to President Roosevelt: "I have the great pleasure in entertaining Admiral Cotton and the captains of his squadron and have just proposed your health with every feeling of cordiality and friendship."

The Russian ambassador in London has refused to receive and forward to the czar a petition asking the Russian government to make representations to Washington respecting the outrages on negroes in the United States.

**Friday, July 10.**

A severe earthquake was felt at Cape Town.

Leander has won the Grand Challenge cup at the Henley regatta.

The Georgia militia was called out to save a white man from lynching.

A Baltimore man shot his wife in mistake for a burglar and said he was dreaming.

Cardinal Gibbons has sailed for France. He will not go to Rome unless the pope dies.

The mills of the Ethna Powder works at Valparaiso, Ind., have blown up, much damage resulting.

The conference in London discussed the co-ordination of education throughout the British empire.

Thousands of women and children had a day's outing as guests of Colonel "Abel" Gruber at New York.

There were six deaths from heat in New York, six in Brooklyn and fully two score of prostrations Friday.

German official experiments go to support Koch's view that animal tuberculosis does not cause the human disease.

Admiral Beresford paid a hearty tribute to President Roosevelt at luncheon of the Pilgrims' club in London for the American naval officers.

Two boys have died at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Chicago, of lockjaw as the result of injuries received in playing with Fourth of July explosives.

Elmer McGibney, twenty-one, from Pittsburg, was drowned in Gull lake while swimming. McGibney was an employee of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad.

An express train on the Pennsylvania road struck a wagon containing a picnic party of ten people at Red Bank, east of Cincinnati, killing four and injuring the others.

The presence of an irritant poison, probably acouite, has been discovered in the small section of intestine taken from the body of Colonel William J. Best of New York.

The Puget sound steamer Lacombe has been destroyed by fire in Burroughs bay. The vessel was bringing 1,800 barrels of lime and 120 barrels of salt salmon from San Juan island.

The schooner John S. Preston, just arrived at Gloucester, Mass., reports meeting immense schools of mackerel, extending over twenty-five miles, off Block Island. The fish were so thick, the crew says, that it was impossible to catch any great quantity at a time.

**Thursday, July 9.**

General James Longstreet is dangerously ill at Gainesville, Ga.

Serious disorders are reported in Greece over the currant monopoly.

Eighteen entombed miners were rescued from a colliery near Shanookin, Pa.

Thomas McCune of New York was killed by an Erie train at Jamestown, N. Y.

General Cassius M. Clay was pronounced by a jury at Richmond, Ky., to be of unsound mind.

An Iowa man at Davis City has killed a fellow card player with his fist over a poker debt of 30 cents.

Successful experiments have been made with a steerable balloon at Nantes-sur-Seine, France.

Arthur Winslip, the fifteen-year-old son of Frank Winslip of Glens Falls, N. Y., was drowned at Glen lake while swimming.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has promised Austria and Russia that no further military preparations against Turkey will be made.

Fatal results attended an automobile accident which happened near Greenwich, Conn. The victim was Captain Harry Hansen, aged thirty-six, a Swedish sailor, chauffeur for Dr. Ogden D. Edwards.

A. J. Patterson, convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for withholding \$5,000 collected from the illicit saloons at Clyde, Kan., as license payments while he was county treasurer, has been pardoned by Governor Bailey.

Miss Cora Mehrbach and Miss Alice Mayer, two young New Yorkers who are spending the summer at Long Branch, N. J., swam out to the fishing scow, a mile and a half from the beach, and back again unattended, an achievement which has been considered difficult by many of the best swimmers of the coast.

A LIVELY VACATION

"I FIND that I am not going to spend my vacation this year at Farmer Haywood's, up in Pennsylvania, as I did last year," said John Gilbert, the traveling groceryman, "and I am sorry."

"I had a real lively, nice time at the Haywood farm last season. I hadn't been there more than two hours when a couple of jealous pigs got into a fight in the door yard. The farmer's 12-year-old boy and the nine-year-old son of a neighbor were playing mumblety-peg in the yard at the time the strife began. They sat on the ground near the well curb.

"The battle of the pigs scared the neighbor's boy so that he jumped up, climbed on the curb, presumably to get a place of safety, and promptly tumbled over it and into the well, which was 15 feet deep, with about four feet of water at the bottom.

"Farmer Haywood's boy set up a yell, and for fear that no one heard him, let the bucket down into the well, went down the rope like a monkey, grabbed the neighbor's boy by the hair, and held his head above the water, yelling like a Comanche Indian all the while. Farmer Haywood's hired man heard him and rescued both the kids, while the family danced about the well and hollered and wrung its hands.

"The hired man had been working in the garden when the yells of the boy summoned him. He left the garden gate open in his haste.

"The battling pigs ceased battling and promptly hurried into the garden through the open gate, and by the time the hired man had safely landed the two kids from the depths of the well, the pigs had got away with nearly the whole of Farmer Haywood's crop of early peas, and tramped recognition entirely out of his entire setting of tomato plants. When Farmer Haywood came in and heard what had been going on he was surprised.

"Why," said he, "there hain't nobody ever fell into that well before, nor even thought o' doin' it! And this is the first time pigs ever spilled my peas and tomatas crops."

"A day or so afterward, Farmer Haywood was out plowing corn, with one horse to the plow. The 12-year-old son who had gone down into the well after the neighbor's boy was driving the horse. I was following behind them, gathering worms to go bobbing for catfish with.

"By and by the horse stepped into a yellow jacket's nest. Some of the botched occupants of the nest came out and rested on the horse. Instantly he began to kick and squeal, and then away he went across the field as fast as he could tear, taking the plow and the boy with him. Farmer Haywood stood open-mouthed and speechless a moment, and then exclaimed: "It beats tarnation; I've plowed this field for goin' on to nigh 40 year and I never knowed it to have a yaller jacket's nest in it before!"

"Then the farmer and I started in the wake of the horse and the boy. The latter had held on to the lines until he was dragged half-way across the cornfield, mowing down rows of corn like a cyclone, when he let go.

"The horse cleared two fences in his later course, parting from the plow at the first one, and dashed into an inclosure near the house where some cows were standing. In that inclosure was another well, the curb of which was not as secure on its base as it might have been.

"The sudden appearance of the runaway horse among them scared the cows. One cow ran against the well curb and knocked it over. This permitted a frightened yearling heifer to back into the top of the exposed well. Her hind quarters went down, leaving her hanging by her forelegs to the top of the well.

"Farmer Haywood's 15-year-old daughter was just putting the churn-dog to work on the machine at the back of the house when the horse, still ridden by a persistent and penetrating yellow-jacket or two, dashed in among the cows, and she saw the disaster his sudden appearance had caused. She ran to the cowyard, and grabbing by the horns the heifer that hung in the well, tugged away at them with the laudable intention of lifting her out of her perilous situation.

"When Farmer Haywood and I came panting on the scene the heifer had just made her descent into the well. With the help of the hired man and the farmer's oldest boy, Jim, the heifer was, with ropes and tackle, at last hoisted from the well, a little disfigured, but still chewing her cud. The farmer's daughter went back to her churning. The churn dog, probably in attempting to get out and see what the excitement in the cow yard was all about, had leaped over the side of the machine and hanged himself by the rope that held him.

"Why!" said Farmer Haywood, "I've had more'n 20 churn dogs on this farm, and I never knowed one to do sutch a thing as that before!"

"Farmer Haywood had a blooded bull. A trout stream ran through the pasture where the bull was boss. A man, supposed to be from Scranton, sought that trout brook early one morning, although anglers were distinctly and emphatically warned by many notices posted along it that trespassing on that brook was forbidden and would be punished to the full extent of the law.

"By and by he heard a rumbling noise behind him. He looked that way and saw Farmer Haywood's bull

coming for him, head down and tail up, and not 50 feet away. The fisherman dashed across the brook and, as the bull kept right on, concluded not to try speed with the animal, but shinned up a small chestnut tree at the brookside.

"The bull pawed dirt and roared, and showed no disposition to go away. Owing to the notices on the trees along the brook, the Scranton man, I suppose, did not care to holler for help, but, after being kept on his perch for two hours by the bull, whose patience was only equaled by his fierceness, the fisherman evidently concluded that he would prefer getting caught by the farmer to being treed indefinitely by the bull, for he began to yell for some one to come and rescue him. I had remained among the berry bushes, but did not feel equal to the task of rescuing the man from the bull.

"After a quarter of an hour or so, though, his yelling was heard by Farmer Haywood's son Jim, who was on his way to a back lot, and Jim went to the aid of the treed fisherman. The attention of the bull was no sooner drawn from the fisherman by the approach of the farmer's son than the fisherman dropped down out of the tree and made tracks for more peaceful territory, without waiting to be identified by the farmer's son or to give thanks to him for his rescue.

"The farmer's son, with the intention of overhauling the trespasser and marking him for future reference as an exhibit in a lawsuit, started on a run after him. The bull, undoubtedly mad at Jim for spoiling its fun, pursued the farmer's son.

"The trespassing fisherman got to the fence and over it only a jump or two ahead of Jim, and tore down the road. Jim would have overtaken him all right, but just as he was in the act of swinging himself over the fence the bull came up, projected himself against Jim just below where his hind suspender buttons were, and sent him clear to the other side of the road, like some missile shot from a catapult. Jim landed in the brush, and by the time I got down there and helped him to get himself together and find the road, the Scranton man was out of sight. The bull was grazing in the lot, as if nothing had happened.

"My time was up a day or so after that, and I had to leave Farmer Haywood's, and I was sorry. There wasn't any great demonstration by the folks at the farm over my going, but I didn't think anything of that, of course, and, having made up my mind to quarter myself at the farm again this summer, and being up in that vicinity last week, I thought I would drive down and make my arrangements with the farmer for my prospective stay.

"I was within a mile or so of the farm when I came to a big black hog lying in the sun at the edge of the road. He grunted lazily as my horse passed along by him, and his indolent content was so aggravating that I hit him a cut with my whip.

"The hog jumped up, and with a series of loud snorts went galloping down the road ahead of me. His appearance was formidable, and it was not strange that a horse drawing a spring wagon with a man humped up on the seat, and coming from the other direction, became frightened at the noisy beast. The horse reared up, and turned square around in the road, upsetting the wagon and its contents in the ditch, and then ran away down the road at the top of its speed.

"I reined up, jumped out of my wagon, and ran forward to see how the driver of the runaway horse had fared. He rose from the wreck of the wagon, feeling of his head, and with yellow streaks of something running down his clothes. As I drew near him I recognized Farmer Haywood, and immediately began to recollect.

"Why, Farmer," said I, "has this sort of thing been going on ever since?"

"The farmer recognized me, and to my surprise began to swear, and by and by he roared out:

"No, it hain't been goin' on ever since! Everthin' has been as peaceful as lambs ever since the day you went away last year, and now you only jest show yourself in the neighborhood, and a boss o' mine that never shied at anythin' on earth before gets scared at a tarnation old black hog, spills me in the ditch, breaks my wagon, smashes more than 20 dozen o' eggs I was takin' to town to git store goods with, and then runs away, and more than likely 'll skeer Mandy and the folks to death when he tears up to the farm and stops—if he ever does stop, which is tarnation doubtful, the way he is goin'. What you got ag'in our folks, anyhow?"

"Then I saw heaps of broken eggs on the ground, Farmer Haywood had been badly mixed up with them in the tumble in the ditch. And before I could find words to express my surprise at the farmer's greeting and sympathize with him, he resumed:

"If you're thinkin' o' stayin' around here," he exclaimed, "jest let me know now, and I'll sell the farm and move out west, 'cause there won't be a critter left outo it, and life won't be safe with our folks if you're anywhere nigh!"

"And without waiting to hear any word from me, Farmer Haywood started on a run down the road on the trail of his horse, shedding yolks of eggs and bits of egg shell at every jump. I turned my horse round and drove back to the railroad station.

"So I find I'm not going to spend my vacation at the Haywood farm, up in Pennsylvania, this year, and I'm sorry."—N. Y. Sun.



When Sandow poses and the muscles ridge his back and knot his arms, we think we have before us the very secret of strength in those magnificent muscles. But we haven't. Starve Sandow, or, what is practically the same thing, let him be dyspeptic, and his muscle would soon fail. Strength is made from food properly digested and assimilated, because when the stomach is diseased digestion and assimilation are imperfect. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food so that the body is nourished into perfect health and strength.

"I had what my physician called indigestion. He gave me medicine for the trouble but it did me no good," writes Mr. W. H. Wells, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "I wrote to Dr. Pierce and stated my case. He sent me a descriptive list and hygienic rules. I carried out these as best I could, bought six bottles of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and commenced taking it. A few days later I noticed a great change. Felt like a new man. Before I began the use of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I suffered greatly with pain in stomach, my nerves seemed all 'run-down.' I was very thin in flesh, but now can eat heartily and sleep good at night."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send twenty-one one-cent stamps for the paper-covered book, or thirty-one stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Of Interest to Our Many Readers and the Public in General.

**SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO THE SEA SHORE VIA THE PENNA. RAILROAD.** The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for four low-rate Sunday excursions for the present from Lock Haven, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Mocaqua, Sunbury, Dauphin, and principal intermediate stations to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, or Holly Beach, on Sundays, July 12 and 26, August 9 and 23, 1903.

Excursion tickets, good going and returning on regular trains within five days, will be sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the Delaware River Bridge Route, the only all-rail line, or via Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia.

Stop-over can be had at Philadelphia, either going or returning, within limit of ticket.

For information in regard to specific rates and time of trains consult hand bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

**TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST VIA THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD,** account G. A. R. National Encampment. On account of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at San Francisco, Cal., August 17 to 22, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company offers a personally-conducted tour to the Pacific Coast at remarkably low rates.

Tour will leave Philadelphia, and other points on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburg, Thursday, August 6, by special train of the highest grade Pullman equipment. An entire day will be spent at the Grand Canyon of Arizona, two days at Los Angeles, and visits of a half day or more at Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Del Monte, and San Jose. Three days will be spent in San Francisco during the Encampment. A day will be spent in Portland on the return trip, and a complete tour of the Yellowstone Park, covering six days, returning directly to destination via Billings and Chicago, and arriving Philadelphia, September 1.

Round-trip rate, covering all expenses for twenty-seven days, except three days spent in San Francisco, \$215; two in one berth, \$200 each.

Round-trip rate, covering all expenses to Los Angeles, including transportation, meals in dining car, and visits to Grand Canyon and Pasadena, and transportation only through California and returning to the east by October 15, via any direct route, including authorized stop-overs, \$115; two in one berth, \$105 each. Returning via Portland \$11 additional will be charged.

For full information apply to Ticket Agents, or Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa. 9 21.

**SEASHORE EXCURSIONS VIA THE PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILWAY.** The Philadelphia and Reading Railway will sell special excursion tickets to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City or Sea Isle City as follows:

Thursday, July 16, and 30, August 13 and 27, ten-day tickets.

Rates from Williamsport, \$5.00; Milton, Danville, Bloomsburg, Catawissa, Lewisburg, Sunbury and Shamokin, \$4.50; Mt. Carmel, \$4.20; Ashland, Girardville, Shenandoah,

Mahanoy City and Tamaqua, \$3.50. Proportionate rates from intermediate ticket stations. Stopoff allowed at Philadelphia going and returning within time limit of ticket. For time of trains and further information, see small flyers at all Philadelphia and Reading ticket offices.

**NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS.** Low rate vacation trips via Penna. Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has selected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls: July 24, August 7 and 21, September 4 and 18, and October 2 and 16. On these dates the special train will leave Sunbury 12:58 P. M., arriving Niagara Falls at 9:45 P. M. Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at \$6.90 from Sunbury and Wilkesbarre; and at proportionate rates from principal points. A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo within limit of ticket returning.

The special trains of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion running through to Niagara Falls. An extra charge will be made for parlor-car seats.

An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each excursion.

For descriptive pamphlet, time of connecting trains, and further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

**REDUCED RATES TO THE SEASHORE.** The next Pennsylvania Railroad low-rate ten-day excursions for the present season from Sunbury and principal intermediate stations (including stations on branch roads), to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, or Holly Beach, will be run on Thursday, July 9 and 23.

Excursion tickets, good to return by regular trains within ten days, will be sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the Delaware River Bridge Route, the only all-rail line, or via Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia.

Stop over can be had at Philadelphia, either going or returning, within limit of ticket.

For information in regard to specific rates and time of trains consult hand bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, Williamsport, Pa. 16 21

**REDUCED RATES TO BALTIMORE VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.** Account Meeting of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. For the benefit of those desiring to attend the meeting of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at Baltimore, Md., July 21 to 23, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round trip tickets to Baltimore from all stations on its lines except Woodberry, Harrisburg, and intermediate stations, Columbia, Frederick, and intermediate stations on the Northern Central Railway, Lancaster, Harrisburg, and intermediate stations, and stations on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad (exclusive of stations south of Townsend, Del., from which tickets will be sold), on July 19 and 20, good for return passage until July 31, inclusive, at rate of single fare for the round trip, plus one dollar.

**WANTED—SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS PERSONS** in each state to travel for house established eleven years and with a large capital, to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permanent engagement. Weekly cash salary of \$15 and all traveling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not essential. Mention references and enclose self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 331 Dearborn St., Chicago. 5-7 161 8-20

**Judge's Salary Bill.**

John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, one of the highest legal authorities in Pennsylvania, declares that the bill passed by the last Legislature increasing the salaries of Judges of County and State courts, applies to all Judges in office at present, as well as in future. The question regarding the provisions of the law has been much discussed, and it was generally held to apply to Judges elected subsequent to its enactment.

Mr. Johnson is of the opinion that the article of the State constitution which makes it imperative upon the State Legislature to provide adequate compensation, for the judges of the different courts refers to the present case rather than that article, which says that no salary of a public officer can be increased during his term. The question is, "Is a judge a public officer in the sense referred to in the constitution?"

If the judges, who are experienced on the bench, cannot be benefited by the recent law Mr. Johnson is of the opinion that the present law puts a premium on the inexperienced judge.

**Did It Ever Occur to You** that your teeth are given to you for a purpose? If people would spend more time their meals and eat food which requires chewing, they would have less use for physicians. "Z" is a new prepared cereal food which has the natural flavor of the grain, and on account of its being cooked twice is easily digested. "Z" is not a mush, but a delightful, crisp cereal of great food value. Try "Z" and you will like "Z". Sold by grocers. 2-12 1