

The Centre Reporter

Centre Hall, Pa.

ONE WAY TO FISH.

There are men who take their angling seriously; men of the rod and reel who make their own flies and bestow an infinite care on the selection of spinners and all manner of lures; men who heartily agree with the great Izaak Walton that just "as no man is born an artist, so no man is born an angler. When such a man goes angling forth to fish, the day should be overcast, to match his plous mood. He has business of import ahead of him, and the only conversation that is tolerable must be in consonance with the spirit of the occasion and must relate directly to the matter in hand, says Philadelphia Press. That is one way to fish; the scientific, sacramental way. There is another type of angler of whom this other highly disapproves. He is vulgar enough to select a day of rank sunshine. He says, when reasoned with, that he finds it better so. He is also peculiar in his selection of a fishing ground, asserting that it doesn't matter much so long as it embraces a shady nook in some quiet retreat. He may throw out a line—he very probably does—but not until he has first attended to his lunch basket, which he stoutly maintains is a far more important item of a fishing outfit than the reel. And yet the man who fishes in this eccentric way is broadly just towards the other man—his fellow-angler.

One of the large British transportation companies has contracted for the construction of ten steamers for service between British ports and on the River Plate. These steamers will be equipped for the carrying of chilled beef, which is finding great favor in Europe, and will also have inviting passenger accommodations for the increasing tourist traffic to South America. The order for this fleet is important chiefly because of its significance to the meat business. The world's supply of meat is short of the demands of population, and now that the people of the United States are themselves suffering from the same shortage they have more interest in South American meat developments.

Tramps and vagrants generally who are opposed to work of any kind will do well to keep away from the vicinity of Kansas for some time to come. The judge of the municipal court in Kansas City announces that he will sentence all vagrants brought before him to labor in the fields. If they refuse to go he will send them to the workhouse for six months, and that will be worse than grain harvesting. Men of this class perhaps do not make the best or most efficient help on the farm, but at this season there is an urgent demand for workers of any kind, and even a tramp can be made useful in gathering the crops.

The avalanche on the Jungfrau glacier which claimed five victims was an incident of Swiss mountain climbing that is repeated often enough to give zest to the indulgence. Climbing glaciers is hard work, but tourists persist in it at heavy expense for guides because in addition to being fatiguing it is dangerous.

The figures officially reported from Panama leave no doubt that the Americans are making the dirt fly. The excavation exceeds all previous records, and the facts give assurance that nothing is left undone that can contribute to the completion of the great enterprise at the time appointed.

Suggestions have been made that Doctor Wiley investigate the theory of germ transmission by kissing, but there has been no call for volunteers for an experiment squad.

A German professor says that man is descended from four varieties of apes, and some we know haven't improved on the varieties very much, either.

The Danes are experimenting in the preservation of fresh fish in paper. Other people use it for embalming fish stories.

The agricultural department is about to conduct a war against the moths, but most women used their camphor ammunition months ago.

If you had started to save up for a rainy day, just think how much you would have saved this summer.

A St. Louis pickpocket gets \$50 from a doctor while he is doing an appendicitis operation. Our sympathies are herewith extended to the patient.

The Bulgarian king who made an aeroplane flight is not, however, the first of his line who has been up in the air.

For the first time in history, Newark, N. J., is interested in explaining that she is not the Ohio town of that name.

BELGIUM'S GREAT EXPOSITION BURNED

Hundred Thousand People Are Panic Stricken.

FRANTIC EFFORTS TO ESCAPE FLAMES.

The Loss May Be \$100,000,000—Crowd of 100,000 on Grounds When the Flames Sweep Them—Two Dead, Thirty Injured.

Brussels (Special).—The white city of the "World's Fair," as the Belgians call the 1910 exposition, is now a mass of flames and smouldering ruins. A spark falling into inflammable material in the telegraph building burst up in flames, which, driven by a high wind, swept rapidly in all directions. Soon the Belgian, English and French sections were destroyed. The firemen and detachments of soldiers, called quickly to the scene, found themselves baffled by the veritable gale, which carried the burning embers to all parts of the grounds.

The loss in the exposition fire is estimated at 500,000,000 francs (\$100,000,000). To the left of the main building arose the picturesque roofs and spires of "Bruxelles Kermesse," a Belgian Coney Island, with water chutes, toboggan slides and scores of side shows. This place was alive with Sunday crowds, and before they could be gotten out with any semblance of order the Kermesse was ablaze. The crowds became panic-stricken, and men, women and children fought madly to escape. The exits became choked with the struggling masses, and men used their fists to clear the pathway. Many were tramped under foot and badly injured.

Soon the enormous facade tumbled in ruins. Considering the rapidity of the conflagration, the small loss of life is marvelous. So far as is known up to a late hour tonight only two are dead. The injured, as officially announced, number 30, but probably many hundreds received minor hurts.

POLICEMEN MUITNY.

Refuse to Guard Against Strikers in Columbus, Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio (Special).—Fifty-three members of the Police Department within 24 hours have rebelled against Mayor Marshall's orders to ride on street cars. The mutineers were increased by 20. All of the 20 were men employed as specials for strike duty. Unlike the regular officers who mutinied, the 20 specials were not suspended, but upon their refusal to board cars they were told that by that act they had removed themselves from the service.

The Mayor made no call for the return of State troops. Officers of the Fourth Regiment, four companies of which are stationed in Columbus, say they have been told to hold themselves ready for service, but at the adjutant-general's office it is denied that preparations have been made for calling out troops.

Mayor Marshall called for 2,000 volunteers for police duty. He took the brunt of all criticism made against the manner in which the situation has been handled, but said that if his critics were sincere they would offer to perform police duty.

SNOW-WHITE WATER.

Sea Captain Relates Seeing an Inexplicable Phenomenon.

Port Townsend, Wash. (Special).—In a report to the United States Hydrographic office here the statement is made of an inexplicable phenomenon that marine interests declare is without precedent.

The statement is filed by Captain Samuel, of the American barkentine Aurora, on arrival from Callao, Peru. On June 17, in latitude 11 degrees south, and longitude 80 degrees west, according to the report, the vessel's course brought her into an area of snow-white water. The expanse was so large as to require nearly an entire day's sail to traverse. Its merging with the natural ocean water was sharp and definitely defined in color, creating a marvelous scene of marine beauty.

Investigation with every means available failed to show the phenomenon to be due to submarine volcanic eruption or other seismic upheavals.

Feud Breaks Out.

Lexington, Ky. (Special).—Two persons were probably fatally hurt and several others severely injured in a free-for-all fight between the McNabb and Rose families and several friends in Wolfe county, according to reports which were received here. Roy McNabb was shot and probably fatally wounded, while Rose was so badly beaten that his recovery is doubtful. The fight occurred on the public road, where the belligerents, who had an old grudge, had met.

Big Elevator Burned.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—The burning of the Globe Elevator Company's buildings, near the Buffalo water front, caused a loss of about \$125,000, and gave the fire department several hours of strenuous work. The company's 300,000-bushel elevator, valued at about \$40,000, completely wrecked, was uninsured. The loss in grain in storage is partially covered by insurance.

Kills His Assailants.

Asheville, N. C. (Special).—Reports from Weaverville state that Furman and Rome Cappa, two young men of that town, were shot and killed by Dr. Clarence Pickens after the latter had been attacked with knives.

Loses Money, Ends Life.

Kenosha, Wis. (Special).—Frank W. Nohling, 42 years old, president of the Kenosha Mercantile Company and leader among the Social Democrats of Wisconsin, committed suicide in his office. He slashed his throat with a shoe knife, severing the jugular vein, and then taking another knife drove it deep into the wound. Mr. Nohling left a letter which indicated that he had lost money through speculation and had betrayed others who had given him the use of their money.

PITTSBURG'S EXPOSITION.

Will Consist of Exhibits of Land Interest Only.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).—Pittsburg is preparing for the biggest indoor exposition ever held in the East. The show is to be known as the National Land and Irrigation Exposition, and will consist of exhibits of land interest only. There will be government and state exhibits of modern farms and model dairies; models of irrigation plans and systems; samples of grains, seeds, plants, fruits, vegetables, cottons, tobaccos, minerals and other earth products. Lectures on soil restoration and agriculture will also be given, and chambers of commerce, boards of trade and commercial bodies from all parts of the country will demonstrate to the farmer, the homemaker and investor the particular advantages of their various districts. The exposition will take place October 17 to 29.

FLYING MACHINE TURNED TURTLE

Aviator Brookins Plunges Into Crowd of Spectators.

Daring Bird-man, Who Holds the Altitude Record, in Avoiding a Throng of Spectators, Meets a Tricky Wind and Machine Turns over Backward at Asbury Park.

Asbury Park, N. J. (Special).—A serious mishap to Walter Brookins, in which the daring Wright aviator was painfully, but not dangerously hurt, marred the opening day of the aviation meet here. Brookins was dashed, stunned to the earth when the machine suddenly turned turtle after he had been forced to swerve the airship suddenly to avoid crashing into a crowd of spectators. Seven other persons among whom the machine tumbled were more or less seriously injured.

Brookins is the aviator who on July 9 climbed to the record height of 6,275 feet at Atlantic City and then coasted safely to the earth with his power shut off.

Brookins was pinned under the wreckage, and was only half conscious when friends reached him. This started a report that he had been fatally injured. An examination showed that his nose was broken and that he had been badly bruised and shaken up.

The mishap was witnessed by the large crowd gathered for the meet and was directly due to the thronging of spectators out into the field. Brookins in descending had no room to operate the machine, and was driven to make a sudden turn to avoid crashing among the watchers. The tricky wind caught the machine and sent it spinning over backward.

In the face of a high wind the aviator had made a successful short flight, circling the field and then descended in a splendid sweep. As he neared the earth he first saw the crowd in the field near the point where he had intended to descend. To avoid them he swerved the machine sharply and found himself headed straight for the grandstand. Instantly he allowed the machine to drop, when it turned turtle.

When Brookins was found beneath the tangle of the torn plane fabric and splintered framework and wires he lay on the sod of the aviation field with his face in a pool of blood and his right hand still grasping a steering lever. He was thought to be dead as he was dragged out of the wreck by Chief of Police Sexton and Private Henry Kraschka, of the Third Precinct, New Jersey National guard. While being carried into the hospital tent a few feet away, however, the aviator began to groan, and, as Dr. Taylor, of the Asbury Park Free Dispensary, leaned over him in the hospital tent, Brookins asked weakly, "How did it happen?"

Had the aeroplane fallen 10 feet further back in its flight it would have undoubtedly crashed upon the grandstand crowd and crushed many men, women and children, who a few moments before were cheering the aviator. One could almost reach out and touch the wreckage from the front row of the grandstand seats.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Major William R. Logan, supervisor of industries of the Indian Service, and superintendent of the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation, in Montana, has been appointed supervisor in charge of the construction of roads and trails in the Glacier National Park, in Montana.

The United States Civil Service Commission has decided to localize appointments outside of Washington by giving them over to district secretaries.

Complaint has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission that charges by the Pullman Company for upper berths are excessive.

General Wood, chief of staff of the Army, has directed a battalion of the Fourth Infantry to go to Missoula, Mont., to help in fighting forest fires on the Flathead Indian Reservation.

Bituminous coal miners of the middle West live under better conditions than do the men engaged in the same industry in Pennsylvania, according to the National Immigration Commission.

The Navy Department is to investigate the sinking of the naval collier Marcellus, which was in collision with the Norwegian freight steamer Rosario off Giorgio off Cape Hatteras.

Mrs. Judith Ellen Horton Foster, the noted temperance lecturer and writer, died in Garfield Hospital after an operation.

The population of New Haven, Conn., according to the Census Bureau, is 133,605.

Four hundred and thirteen transportation companies are made defendants in a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission, beginning August 15.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is considering the admission of Indians to white schools.

Six thousand and 75 acres of land from the National Forest, in Wyoming have been restored to the public domain.

There was a decrease in the exportation of every commodity except corn, which showed improvement.

Report comes from India that the attempt to grow cotton on a large scale has resulted in failure.

KING ALFONSO WILL NOT YIELD

His Repeated Statement to the French Premier.

HE IS FIRM TOWARD THE VATICAN.

Declares They Organized Juntas of Which Village Priests Are the Leaders—His Complaint to the Vatican Ignored—Will Reduce the Number of Religious Orders.

Paris (Special).—Les Nouvelles says that it is authorized to deny the statement of the Madrid Epoca that Premier Briand strongly advised King Alfonso against a rupture with Rome and blamed the severance of diplomatic relations between France and the Holy See to the clumsiness of the Vatican.

The paper says further that King Alfonso, during the interview with Premier Briand talked frankly about the situation and told the French statesman in energetic terms that he did not propose to obey the injunction of the Vatican, to tolerate the threats of Pius X, or to allow the Vatican to mix in Spanish politics.

Les Nouvelles adds: "M. Briand's experience enabled him to offer sage advice to the young monarch, warning his majesty to proceed diplomatically, and avoid brusqueness and wounding."

MAYOR GAYNOR STILL IMPROVING

Condition Favorable, but Blood-poisoning Still Possible.

New York (Special).—Another day has passed and Mayor Wm. J. Gaynor, shot in the neck by James J. Gallagher, shows no symptoms of blood poisoning. He continues to rest well at intervals, to take nourishment when desired and, if the bullet's surgeons issue disagreeing reports, his condition is favorable toward ultimate recovery.

The danger of septicemia is not yet passed, however, nor is the possibility that an artery or a blood vessel has been scraped by the bullet. With these possibilities ever present he is still in the danger zone and will be for more than a week.

The same feeling of anxiety is felt in lesser degree, but there is no going behind the official bulletins.

The department reports that the Mayor's temperature had increased slightly during the afternoon, but no bulletin to this effect was issued. On the contrary, his physicians maintain their hopeful attitude. Reports that his pulse was weaker also found no official confirmation.

SWEETER THAN EVER.

Per Capita Consumption of Sugar Last Year Was Eighty-Two Pounds.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The average American ate 82 pounds of sugar last year, which was more than he ever had eaten before in the history of the country. The figures for the 12 months ended June 30 were just made public by the Department of Commerce and Labor.

"Can you estimate the increased percentage of sweetness therefore possessed by the American girl?" was asked.

"That is impossible," solemnly replied the statistical clerk. "I can say, however, that the figures show that a greater percentage of the sweetness assimilated by the American people was what you might term home grown sweetness—that is, sugar produced in American soil."

The total amount of sugar eaten by Americans during the year is estimated at seven and one-half billion pounds. Only in two previous years did the total ever approach the seven billion mark, and only on four other occasions did it exceed six billions.

Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines and the sugar producing lands in the United States showed increased production. Hawaii increased from 1,078,000,000 pounds the previous year to 1,000,111,000 pounds; Porto Rico from 488,000,000 to 569,000,000 pounds, the best sugar fields in the United States from 967 to 1,025,000,000 pounds. The Philippines broke all records since their annexation, with 170,000,000 pounds. The cane fields in the United States alone decreased, showing a reduction from 829,000,000 to 750,000,000 pounds.

HEIM'S TERRIBLE FALL.

The Aeroplane Drops 225 Feet at Johannisthal.

Johannisthal, Germany (Special).—The aeroplaneist Heim met with a serious accident at the aviation meet here. While flying at a height of about 225 feet in a Wright machine one of the propellers broke. The other continued to run, causing the craft to turn over several times. It fell and was completely demolished. Heim was carried off the field unconscious. Later he regained consciousness, but his injuries are considered very grave.

Captain Scott Cool.

Cape Town (Special).—No alarm is felt by Captain Scott, commander of the British Antarctic expedition, over the delay in the arrival of the Terra Nova, the vessel that the expedition is to use in its quest for the South Pole. The vessel is now 12 days overdue and has not been spoken since she left Madeira on June 27. Captain Scott says such delays are not unusual and that he will not become apprehensive if the vessel is not heard from for two weeks yet.

40 Miles With Dead.

Tucson, Ariz. (Special).—After driving a team of bronches with one hand for 40 miles on a stormy night, Alfred Villa, a youth, delivered the body of his dead brother to his parents near the city. While driving through the storm the backboard in which the two brothers were riding was struck by lightning, killing the younger instantly and paralyzing one side of the other. Regaining consciousness, the elder boy headed the team for home, driving with his sound hand.

KILLS FAMILY AND SELF.

Life Taken By Each of Four Revolver Shots.

Chicago (Special).—W. J. Meyers, keeper of a shooting gallery, used his skill with a revolver with tragic purpose, shooting three members of his household through the head and then taking his own life.

Just four shots were fired, and four lives were snuffed out by Meyers' unerring aim.

Policeman Dennis O'Neill was passing the Meyers home when he heard the four shots in rapid succession. Breaking into the apartment he found the dead where they lay fallen. A revolver with four chambers empty lay beside the body of Meyers. Death in each case apparently had been instantaneous.

Meyers and his wife separated recently after she had him placed under bonds to keep the peace. There are no living eye-witnesses to the tragedy.

SEARCHING FOR POISON SIGNS

Experts Work on Supposed Belle Elmore's Body.

Prof. Pepper, the British Home Office Physician, Now Seems Sure of the Identity of the Remains Found Under Crippen's House.

London (Special).—It is reported that the authorities have discovered a clue to the certain identity of the body unearthed in the Hilldrop Crescent home of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, now under arrest in Quebec, awaiting extradition on the charge of having murdered an unnamed woman. The police have contended all along that the bits of flesh were parts of the body of Belle Elmore, the actress wife of Dr. Crippen, but their identification as such has been a matter of much doubt.

It is generally believed that the case of the crown rests on a positive identification and the greatest importance is attached to the latest developments. The hopeful clue was obtained during an exhaustive examination of the body by Professor Pepper, the Home Office expert who had previously given many hours to the problem. During the five hours that he worked Professor Pepper obtained conclusive evidence that the sex was feminine. He then continued with the purpose of determining the manner of death, having in mind the possibility that poison was used.

The analysis, so far as the poison theory is concerned, was not completed, but it was reported that the physician found evidence that at some period the woman had undergone a surgical operation. If this can be established the authorities claim that they will have gone a long way in proving that the victim was Belle Elmore. It is doubtful if anything beyond the scientific evidence is brought to light before the return here of Dr. Crippen and Ethel Clare Le Neve, who are jointly charged with guilty knowledge of the woman's death.

MANY NEW GOVERNORS.

Largest Number Ever Chosen at One Time—Four Elections Before Fall.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—At the coming fall elections more States will elect governors than ever before in the history of the Union. For the first time Oregon is to join the list of Commonwealths electing their executives in November. Heretofore the Oregon State election has been held in June.

A total of 36 governors are to be elected this fall. Thirty-two will be elected at the general elections in November. Three States—Vermont, Maine and Arkansas—will vote for governor next month, and Georgia will elect its executive in the October.

The gubernatorial contests in some of the States are of a more than ordinarily interesting character. The elections in others will be of a purely perfunctory character, but the election of the Republican or the Democratic candidate, as the case may be, being a foregone conclusion. Socialists and Prohibitionists will have candidates for governor in a majority of the States, and in some of them they are expected to poll a considerable vote.

COLLAR STAY CAUSES FIRE.

Celluloid Explodes in Laundry, Resulting in a Loss of \$90,000.

Portland, Ore. (Special).—The little device utilized by women to hold up their lace collars—a piece of celluloid about two inches long and a quarter of an inch wide, worth five cents the half dozen—cost the United States Laundry Company a fire loss of \$90,000, and imperiled 200 laundry workers.

The collar stay had been left in a woman's waist which, with hundreds of similar garments, had been placed in the dryroom in the basement. The waist was hung close to the superheated pipes that lined the room. Suddenly the celluloid exploded and the room was instantly in flames.

Two hundred panic-stricken girls refused to descend the smoke-filled stairway. Firemen, finally by sheer strength, drove them down the stairways to the street. Five minutes after the last one had been rescued, the entire building was in flames.

Strangled by False Teeth.

Louisville, Ky. (Special).—While sweeping, Miss Lillie Knutz accidentally dislodged her false teeth. They became lodged in her windpipe and she was strangled to death before help could be summoned.

Lightning Saves Life.

Norristown, Pa. (Special).—A flash of lightning revealed the form of Joseph Myers, of Conshohocken, lying on the Reading Railway tracks below West Conshohocken, and made it possible for the engineer to stop his freight train in time to save the man's life. Myers was walking on the railroad during a heavy storm, when he became exhausted and fell. The engineer brought the train to a stop as the pilot touched the body.

JAPANESE FLOODS THOUSANDS HOMELESS

A Portion of the Japanese Capital Now Submerged.

395 PEOPLE DEAD AND 500 MORE MISSING

Thousands of Homeless and Hungry People Sheltered in the Temples and Schoolhouses—Not Enough Boats to Convey the Sufferers to Places of Shelter—A Hotel Patronized by Foreigners Destroyed—All the Guests, However, Are Safe.

Tokio (Special).—The great floods in this city and vicinity caused by the high water in the River Sumida have caused, so far as reported, 395 deaths and 500 others are missing.

At 6 o'clock A. M. it was announced that the flood was subsiding.

The Honjo and Fukudawa wards of Tokio are submerged.

Tens of thousands of persons are homeless and starving. One of the three more important embankments guarding Tokio gave way and had the second and third dikes broken half the capital would have been submerged. The threatened embankments were guarded by troops.

Thousands of homeless persons are being sheltered in the temples and schoolhouses, at which relief stations the most deplorable sights are witnessed. The victims of the floods are wholly dependent upon public relief. Thousands more have been unable to find shelter, owing to the insufficiency of boats to convey them to the rain and hunger.

Every available boat is being employed in the work of rescue and to convey food where it is most needed.

The question of feeding the stricken people is causing apprehension. The vegetable and fish supplies are failing, and the stock of biscuits already is nearly exhausted. There is no fear, however, for the supply of rice.

The mountain flood in the neighborhood of Karuzawa destroyed the Mikasa Hotel. Many foreigners were stopping there, but fortunately no fatality has been reported so far.

375 FEET TO DEATH.

Hundreds See Demented Sailor Leap From High Tower.

Detroit, Mich. (Special).—A Detroit Journal special from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says: Riley Johnson, a demented sailor, committed suicide by jumping from a 375-foot tower of a wireless telephone company here while hundreds of spectators were powerless to prevent the tragedy.

The sailor threatened to jump on any policeman who attempted to follow him and defied the officers to shoot. Johnson's home is believed to be in Chicago. He had a lake seaman's card from Union, No. 1563.

Murder and Suicide.

Kansas City, Mo. (Special).—William Davis, 59 years old, a wealthy farmer of Braymer, shot and killed his brother-in-law's widow, Mrs. Nettie O'Dell, in a rooming house here and then killed himself. Davis leaves a widow and a son in Braymer. Mrs. O'Dell was 39 years old. Davis shot Mrs. O'Dell five times.

Three Boys Killed by Train.

Eminton, Pa. (Special).—Leo Rapp, aged 13; Walter Sloan, aged 10, and Emile Jacobs, aged 11, were killed when a train on the Allegheny Valley Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad struck a horse and wagon in which they were riding. Rapp's body was tossed a hundred feet from the track.

Former Congressman Bound Dead.

Milton, Pa. (Special).—Franklin Bound, who was a member of the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses, died here, aged 81 years. He was a delegate to the State Convention which nominated Andrew G. Curtin for governor and a delegate to the National Convention which nominated Grant for President.

No Arrest in Three Years.

Denver, Col. (Special).—According to Martha D. Coates, assistant secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, who has returned from an inspection of the city jail at Eldorado, Col., that town holds the record for law abiding communities. In three years not a single arrest has been made and the door of the jail has stood wide open. Eldorado has a population of 500 persons.

Kidnapped By Brigands.

Rome (Special).—The mystery of the disappearance of Salvatore Setta, one of the richest landowners in Sardinia, was solved when brigands who kidnapped him on his big estate, demanded \$10,000 for his ransom. It is probable that Setta's family will pay the price, as Signor Bui, another big landowner, was recently killed by brigands because the price demanded for his liberation was not paid.

Speaks for Six Days.

The Hague (Special).—Senator Elihu Root concluded his six-day speech before the Arbitration Tribunal, which will decide the Newfoundland fisheries dispute. His speech marked the end of the argument and the case has now gone to the arbitrators. A verdict is not expected before the latter part of September or early in October.

Spread of Infantile Paralysis.

Providence, R. I. (Special).—Much concern is being felt throughout Rhode Island on account of the steady increase of infantile paralysis. Up to a week ago the disease was practically unknown in this State, but since that time new cases have been reported nearly every day.

ODDS AND ENDS.

After training, a good circus horse is worth from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

About one in ten letters passing through the Russian postoffice is opened on general principles.

The Subway Telephone Construction Company, of Chicago, has promised to provide that city with a complete automatic telephone system by the first of June next year. At first it will cover only the business district, but later will be extended to the residential sections.