Effective February 1 the New York Central will apply a rate of 18 cents a 100 pounds on green or roasted coffee in carlots, without premiums, from New York to upstate points.

Invitations have been issued for the sixth annual dinner of the Traf-fic Club of New York. It will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of February 2. Among the speakers will be George W. Perkins, of New York, Judge Peter S. Gross-cup, of Chicago.

Consolidation of the freight and passenger departments of the Texas & New Orleans, with the other Harriman lines in Texas and Louisiana has been officially an-nounced. As a result, T. G. Leard, who was general freight agent, be-comes assistant general freight agent of all the lines in Texas, seven in number.

The southern classification has place the State on a parity with every other State. It has been urgby railroads for years, but opposition from various sources pre- ed i which, it is asserted will save shippers thousands of dollars annually. ed by a classification adopted in and which long since became obsolete and practically useless.

Kentucky railroad managers are walting with more than usual interest the announcement of the board of valuation and assessment on their franchises for the present year, and if there is further increase they are disposed to dispose it. In the past 15 years the taxes imposed have

roads state that they do not expect an increase in tourist fares for the coming summer. It was proposed by a number of the lines that an ad-vance of \$250 be made and the rates committee prepared the necessary tariff. Objection was raised by the Rock Island and the matter is to be considered again this month, but with no prospect that it will be unanimously approved. Homeseekers' excursion rates for 1912 will remain unchanged.

of all trunks that are more than 45 inches long has been unanimously reaffirmed by the western lines. It has also been agreed to make a rate summer conventions, including those of the National Educational association which meets in St. Paul in July; the Saengerfest of the Northwest in the same city, July 24-27; the Knights of Pythias in Ft. Worth, Tex., in August, the General Conference of the African Methodist church In Kansas City, May 6 to 20, the Northern Baptist convention in Des Moines, Ia., 15 to 22, and the North American Skat League in Chicago,

Caulking as trainmaster of the Tioga division. Mosher is well known all along the Susquehanna division of the Erie and the announcement of his appointment to this division comes as a pleasant surprise to his many friends here.

NIGHT AIR.

Rid yourself of the old superstition that night air is harmful. may be colder than day air, and occasionally it may be damper, but it is nothing to be frightened about. Use a little common sense and dress more warmly when you are obliged to be out of doors at night, but don't try to shut the night air out of your home by closing all of your windows. You have to breathe at night just

as much as in the day time and night air is the only kind of air to be had As a matter of fact, it is purer than day air. There is less dust, less smoke and fewer germs in The traffic and business, which in day time stir up impurities from

The important thing that our lungs take from the air is oxygen, and there is as much oxygen in the air at night as during the day. Air is air, no matter what the hour may night air and take deep breaths of it whenever you can, Karl de Sch-weinitz, Executive Secretary, Penndvanta Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Employers' Liability Law. The constitutionality of the Employers' liability law, passed by Congress in 1908 has been upheld by the Supreme court of the United States in all cases before it. The court also decided that State courts may enforce that act when form laws are

that Congress had the right to regu-late the relation of interstate railroads to their employes.

Congress, he said, had not gone be-yond its power by abrogating the common law rule that an employer was not liable for the injuries result-baying given us free transportation to ing to employes by the negligence of fellow servants.

"No one has a vested property right in the common law," said the

that the act did away with the doctrine of "assumption of risk" by employes and restricted the doctrine of "contributory negligence."

Hantinopie, the Holy Izina, Cairo and Bombay, returning home by way of the Philippines, Australia, China, Japan, Hawaii and Panama."

NOVEL JOURNEY AROUND WORLD

Four Americans Reach Paris en a Penniless Tr.p.

THEY STARTED FROM CHICAGO

Crossed the Ocean on a Cattle Ship. Carried Beef in London Market and ple are employed in the business. Played Ragtime In Brussels Cafes. Their Story.

Four young Americans who left Chi- isles. eago on Oct. 1 intending to make their way around the world without money have arrived at Paris. The quartet. who are Boyden R. Sparkes, Gilman M. Parker, Everett W. Miles and Wall ren C. Woodward, have had some in teresting experiences since their star-Here is their story:

been adopted by the Mississippi "Oct. 1 was our day of farewell to Railroad Commission for inter-state Chicago. Our little fund of \$160 was business, the effect of which is to cut into less than half by the purchase of railroad tickets and by other expenses in getting to Boston. We arrive ed in that city the evening of the next

Across on a Cattle Ship.

"On the following day we went is the offices of a beef company win was shipping cattle to England of board the Cymric, due to sail that all eracen. We applied for positions a cattlemen. The manager finally consented to arrange matters.

"Liverpool was a welcome haven for us, although we had only about \$1 apiece on going ashore. We added little to this, however, by writing for newspapers during our three days' stathere, but nearly all our money w. expended in paying hotel bills and rill Passenger officials of western way fares to London. We had a little ever a dollar apiece upon arriving a the English capital.

> "Three days later we obtained wor as beef and mutton carriers at the Smithfield market.

"At the end of three weeks we foun that we had saved enough money to get two of us to Brussels, so we show dice to see which were to pay their way and which were to get there in any manner we could find. Miles and Woodward won, and accordingly we The proposition to make a change went to the Thames docks and applied 10 pounds excess baggage per inch to several steamship companies 4: work our passage across the channel At the offices of the fourth compan visited we were more than successful

"After arriving at Brussels we were offered jobs unloading canalboats on the Willebroeck canal docks at 40 centimes an hour, but did not accept.

No Money In Ragtime.

"We then concocted a plan to make money by singing songs and playing American ragtime piano pieces in Erussels enfes. Our first night at this, however, resulted in much champagne, but only 1 franc 79 centimes in money, so we gave up the idea in disgust. It was then that the two of us had a disagree-- Fred J. Mosher, former train- ment with the other two, and we desucceed the cidel to part company

Woodward received several hundred Mr. francs from an accident insurance company, collected on an injury to his wrist while we were in London. With this he paid his and Miles' share of our board bill and left with the latter for Berlin. They were unable to obtain employment there, however, and a few days later went to Hamburg. There they obtained a free passage to Bou-It lowne, spending all their remaining money except a few centimes in going to Paris, where they arrived Dec. 12.

"In the meantime we did our best to obtain remunerative positions in Brussels, but without success. Finally we were forced to go to an American government official in Brussels for aid. He loaned us 200 francs, with which we ere enabled to pay all but about '0 nes of our board bill and buy tick-

"We arrived there Dec. 14 with a lit tle over 10 francs jingling in our pockets. From the Gare du Nord we went the ground and fill the atmosphere to the offices of the American Express with them, cease at night and the company, where we applied for post-air becomes clearer. tions. In this we were unsuccessful. But on coming out of the manager's office we received the surprise of our lives. A tall, broad shouldered man with a week's growth of beard on his be, but at night it is clearer than at face arose from a chair outside the any other time. So stop fearing numager's office and reflected our bewildered surprise over every inch of his features. It was Miles!

> "We discussed our separation at Brussels, decided once more that four heads are better than two and held a love feast with 5 of the 10 francs that we had brought from Belgium.

"We then obtained lodgings at a ho tel in the Rue Trevise. In a few days we obtained jobs as package wrappers and cart pullers' assistants at the Etadissements Parker, an American conern with offices in the Rue des Petites-The decision was unanimous and a figuries. Later Miles obtained a like complete victory for the government on every point. The case had been under advisement since last February. Justice Vandevanter declared corporation. He intends to remain orporation. He intends to remain here some time, as he has decided not to continue the journey.

"The other three of us now must mins de Fer du Nord de S'Espagne having given us free transportation to Madrid. We shall probably walk from there to the frontier. Then we shall go to Lisbon Gibraitar, Rome, Lucerne, Munich, Vienna, Athens, Con-No objection was found in the fact stantinople, the Holy Land, Cairo and

TIMELY BREVITIES

The Transvani uses \$7,000,000 worth of high explosives a year.

New York policemen in evening dress are after Broadway beggars. Peru leads all the nations in the pro-

duction of cotton per unit of area The wholesale price of sugar has increased in England nearly 2 cents a

pound within a year. A recent discovery in Ireland indicates the presence of a large area rich in copper, sulphur and arsenic.

Artificial stone is made by twenty concerns in New York. Nearly 800 peo-

the king of England number more than done by hand. double the population of the British

Pearls are increasing in value. A trade paper tells of a necklace of pearls that originally cost \$28,000 recently being sold for \$90,000.

A London bride and groom struck quite a new idea in gifts the other day, for they gave each other revolvers as wedding presents. Chinese architects never adopt stand-

ard sizes and designs for doors, and for that reason American sash and doors find no sale there.

failures in the United States during the past year were caused by violations of the national banking laws. The whales caught last year in the north Pacific ocean were exceedingly

fat, layers of blubber twelve to sixteen inches thick being not uncommon. An English court has decided that a woman is not compelled to change her game when she marries and that she

incurs no legal disability by such refusal. A new British ship, the Hildebrand, has been built in such a way that mosguitoes cannot get inside through the portholes, ventilators or doors. It will

ply to Brazil. Insurance men in London are considering the advisability of issuing poll- France. cles against divorce. This would give each person divorced partial payment for his or her wounded affections.

is to be the only nation absolutely in tain of the varsity crew in 1900. dependent of cable communication with any part of the globe, a result to be George Montagu Bennet, seventh earl brought about by a chain of world en circling wireless stations. Among the voluntary helpers in the

work of compiling the Oxford English dictionary, the most learned authority on words and phrases of the Eliza bethan period, according to Dr. H. A. Miers, principal of London university. was a railway clerk. Winnipeg owns the largest municipal

stone crushing plant in the world. The output is from 600 to 1,000 cubic yards per day. The price obtained is 50 cents or \$1.20 a yard, according to the grade, and in five years there has been a profit of nearly \$100,000.

Whoever rents a tenement or apart ment house in the Paddington borough of London must sweep the floors of all rooms once a day, wash them once a week and open the windows of all sleeping rooms for at least one hour each day or pay a fine of \$25.

The British people last year spent 67 theaters in London, 738 in the provincial towns, and there are besides 311 music halls. Over 40,000 persons claim to belong to "the profession. Last year 541 new plays were pro-

deputy of France, and his wife, Lera Marx, daughter of Karl Marx, the great Socialist, committed suicide recently at Dravell, France. Fear of old age and poverty were set down in letters left as the cause of seeking death by the pair.

It was stated by the consulting surgeon of Guy's hospital in an address before the Royal College of Surgeons that "there is no such thing as hereditary tuberculosis" and that the opinion of the medical profession is "about equally divided" as to whether or not cancer is hereditary.

Realizing the value of the vast deposits of lignite which exist in several western states and particularly in Hudson Co. North and South Dakota, Montana and ny a powerful briqueting machine, which is being used to determine the suitability of American lignites for the manufacture of briquets.

was Bismarck?" returned answers showing their complete ignorance of the Iron Chancellor. Eleven showed an equal lack of knowledge of Napoleon I. Thirty-nine knew something of the war of 1870, though nine dis-England.

England's pure food law requires that every can of condensed milk must contain a label visible to the purchaser Dr. J. F. Couttes now suggests to the British local government that cans of condensed skimmed milk should be labeled, "Skimmed milk; unfit for infants." He has made a special study of the subject.

The sacred flower of the Aztec, first described in 1569 by Padre de Sahabun, has recently been discovered by a government plant expert. It is believed that this flower will become a favorite as soon as it becomes generally known, since it has a peculiarly pleasant, spley odor. It is called by some the "ear flower." on account of

Housewife Suggestions. To take the smell of fish from

hands wash them in water which contains a few drops of ammonia. If you get too much salt into your

tomato soup add a bit of brown sugar. It seems to make salty soup all right. But better still is to add a few slices of raw potato. To mend linen tablecloths remove

the presser foot from your machine. Insert the place to be darned under it and stitch back and forth. It is The Moslems under the protection of much quicker and neater than when

> The best way to singe the hairs and pin feathers from a fowl is to put it in a pan and pour alcohol over t and instantly set this on fire. blaze removes hairs and pin feathers without injuring the flesh.

> Instead of frying mackerel in spider place it in a baking pan on a piece of old cotton cloth or thick rown paper. Sprinkle over a little sait and add several pieces of sait pork, or butter if preferred. Bake in a hot oven.

If colored cottons are washed in Sixty per cent of the national bank bran or starch water instead of soap-ailures in the United States during surfs they will keep their color. If the past year were caused by violaposely woven cheesecloth-a handful of either is enough for a small tub of

Probably everybody knows that boiled ham and corned beef have a nicer flavor if left to cool in the liquor in which they are cooked, but lot of people don't follow the practice, possibly because they dislike the large greasy kettle to wash late in

SIRES AND SONS.

Frederick P. Keppel, dean of the School of Arts of Columbia university, has received the decoration of the Legion of Honor from the republic of

Lieutenant John M. Timmons, newly appointed chief naval aid to President Taft, is an athiete and something of a London papers say that Great Britain man bird. At Annapolis he was cap-

Charles Lord of Ossulston, son of of Tankerville, a real English peer and heir to vast ancestral estates in Eug land, is attending a private prepare tory school in Boston incognito.

William Lowther, father of the speaker of the house of commons, celebrated his ninetieth birthday recently Mr. Lowther was for many years in diplomatic service and sat in parliament for more than twenty years as a representative of Westmorland.

The new president of Switzerland has had a thorough training for the place. He is M. Forrer, a federal councilor, and has served in every department of the Swiss government, except the treasury, and for the last five years has been at the head of the postal and railway departments.

George Bakhmetieff, the new Russian ambassador, is no stranger at Washington, having been secretary of the legation during the administration of President Arthur. He speaks English fluently, is a man of broad ideas and has a wealth of native wit and saving humor and an American wife.

RUSHING SUMMER BOOKS

Paul la Fargue, a former Socialist Delaware & Hudson Co. Asks Co-operation of Resort Owners.

Announcement is made by Mr. A A. Heard, General Passenger Agent of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, that for the purpose of making them of more value to the various owners and managers of hotels and of camps and cottages to let and for sale listed therein, the summer books of the Delaware & Hudson Co. are being prepared for printing with all posside speed, that they may be placed before the public at the time when vacation plans are in the making. To this end Mr. Heard earnestly solicits the co-operation of all in-terested in the development of the resort sections reached via the rail and steamer lines of the Delaware &

February 15 has been fixed as the Texas, the United States bureau of final date upon which advertising mines recently obtained from Germa. copy will be received and this date applies alike to all advertising notices, whether paid or free, new or old, intended for the Delaware & Hudson books. Because an advertisement has appeared before in these Seventeen of fifty French recruits books is not a guarantee that it will who were asked the question "Whe appear again. Unless written authority for its renewal has been re-ceived at the office of the General Passenger Agent on or before Feb. 15, the notice will be omitted from the editions of 1912.

The advertising charges remain of the war of 1870, though nine dis-played ignorance and two answered that it was a war between France and their places listed in both the Delaware & Hudson Camp and Cottage Booklet, which will be out about March 1st and in A Summer Paradise, which will be out May 1st, for the single charge of \$3.00 if no ilon which are the words "Machine lustration is used; for the single skimmed milk" or "Skimmed milk." charge of \$8.00 if printed in halfpage formation with illustration and for the single charge of \$25.00 if used in full-page formation with illustration. For A Summer Paradise, the standard 360-page resort direc-tory of Northern New York, three classes of advertisements are received: brief notices without illustrations, for which no charge is made; half-page advertisements with illustrations, \$8.00; full page advertise-ments with illustrations, \$15.00. Charges for all illustrated advertisements include the cost of half-tone No To Rent or For Sale adcuts. vertisements are published free. Address all letters and advertising matts shape resembling a human ear, but ter to Mr. A. A. Heard, General Passenger Agent, Delaware & Hudson R. R., Albany, N. Y. 9t3.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch is in charge of the plans for the big parade which the suffragists of New York state are aiming to give in New York

city early next spring. Miss Ethlyn Swen is the only girl in the engineering department of Highland Park college, Des Moines, Ia. She is eighteen years old and is enthusiastic about engineering as a profession for women.

Miss Helen M. Gould, daughter of Jay Gould, runs one of the finest poul try farms in New York state at her Tarrytown estate. She keeps about 2,000 chickens, and the eggs command a premium.

Mrs. George A. Hibbard, widow of a former mayor of Boston, who became an actress to support her children, left the stage after thirty-three weeks of professional experience, saying that the work is too depressing and that she needs a long rest.

Miss Adelaide Utter of Kansas City. who has the distinction of being the first woman to hold a federal court clerkship, was retired from the government service Jan. 1 because the office she holds has been abolished. Miss Utter was clerk in Kansas City for the Eighth circuit for nearly a score of

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