fall, but it is well understood that Tam many indorsed him because it did not dare him, and that other elements suported him for the strength he would bring them, not from mere altruistic motives. sibility charged with dynamite would coalition with Whitman running fo governor and Roosevelt running for senator Such a ticket would certainly be elected. It ld also put Mr. Roosevelt in the strong-

No Democrat in that august body aproaches Mr. Roosevelt in any of the attributes of a statesman or a politician, and the only Republican who can match him in intellect is Root, whom he would succeed.

Senator La Follette doubtless would emprace the opportunity of assailing the man who he considers has stolen his thunder. In so doing he probably would accomplish noth ing more than to make himself a fulcrum for Franchise Was Used with as Roosevelt's lever.

Political Leaders a Peril. The difficulty with this arrangement and with all political arrangements is in getting the political leaders to agree to it. The Republicans who hate Roosevelt would oppose, while the Republicans who are favorable to him and who are anxious to return to power would embrace the opportunity.

Mr. Whitman's attitude is unknown. ernorship to Whitman. It would also snatch from him the strong probability of his being the Republican candidate for president in 1916. For Mr. Whitman's friends think that mittee of the National Woman Suffrage asf he can succeed as governor of New York sociation. in giving an efficient and a popular adminisation he will be the logical Republican canpresent Republican leaders, progressive or standpat, demonstrated presidential capacity, but they have aroused antagonisms which nterfere with their availability.

gressives.

Some Keep Strife Alive. however, is apt to be the Progressive party politicians.

A number of men unknown nationally before 1912, it is believed, in New York have offectively stolen Roosevelt. Many of Rooses old Republican friends, it is said, comin that the same Progressives in the Reublican national convention deliberately Menated support which might have nominated Roosevelt as a Republican, because the ceptance of his support would have meant a division of the spoils of his victory.

hese same men, as leaders of the Progressive party, it is believed here, can more nearly dominate Roosevelt than any set of men with whom he has ever associated.

Look to Faraway Victory. heir political future is dependent upo ontinued separation of the Republicans and Progressives. They have no immediate Because of their presence at the polls pollopes. They look for victory at a time when ing places took on an added air of respectwill have withdrawn Roosevelt from ability. e presidential arena.

They fear that any kind of an arrangewith the Republicans will result in the elimination of the Progressive leaders. They all his political ties, is as fully dependent but whether in country or city the women eve, also, that Roosevelt, having broken upon them as they are upon him.

The political situation in the empire state, then, is most interesting to the political observer. It is interesting in itself, and supremely interesting in that what is decided here will in all probability decide the na-tional contest in 1916.

ASSERTS CANCER IS PROTEST AGAINST MODERN CIVILIZATION

Dr. J. M. T. Finney of Baltimore Says Childless Women Suffer More from Cystic Disease of Breast.

st, which may lead to cancer, than do They avow themselves as favoring it and 5826 Kenmore avenue. Burial at Rosehill.



IN HOSPITALS OF BULGARIA.

perintendent of Training School

Washington, D. C., April 11.-[Special.]-

A Chicago woman, Miss Helen Scott ay, now

head of the Western Suburban hospital, has

been selected as superintendent of the pro-

posed training school for nurses at Sofia,

In this way the American Red Cross has

given assistance to Queen Eleanora of Bul-

garia, who isc due to arrive in Washington

Through the generosity of the Presbyterian

ospital training school of New York the

Red Cross nurses committee has arranged here for the free training of four young

Bulgarian women who will be brought to

this country by Queen Eleanora on her forth-

coming visit. These young women will be

fitted later to carry on the training school

which will be established under the imme-

OBITUARY.

ROBERT G. TENNANT, member of the

board of trade, and an insurance broker.

lied Thursday morning on a train, while

a the way to Chicago from Los Angeles

active in the general insurance business. He was born in Leith, Scotland, Feb. 9, 1853.

until 1885, when he came to Chicago. He

FARMER

ALLER F.

ler of the

For the last eighteen years he had been

Queen Will Start.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 11.-[Special.]-In their first experience of exercising the elective franchise, Illinois women have given the American nation a valuable object lesson The arrangement would insure the gov- which will advance the equal suffrage movement, according to Mrs. Antoinette Funk of

" There is silence in anti-suffrage quarters since the election in Illinois," Mrs. Funk said idate for president to succeed Mr. Wilson. today. "The prophecy that women were not They point out that not only have none of the intelligent enough to vote and would not vote would appear to have had a setback. Antisuffrage prophets have been pointing out to us for many years the evils attendant upon Mr. Whitman, on the other hand, has had the enfranchisement of women; they would no part either in Republican party fights or become masculine, families would be broken in the fights between Republicans and Pro- up, they would put the saloons out of business, they would not put the saloons out of business, the Mormon church would govern The greatest stumbling block in the way, America, the practice of polygamy would become common, Japan would get a foothold on

the Pacific coast, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

CHICAGO WOMAN WILL TEACH Vote According to Views. " The women of Illinois present the aver age of citizenship and their conduct at the polls marks them as sensible and same hu-Miss Helen Scott Hay Selected as Suman beings who act much as men do under similar circumstances. They showed in no undecided way that they will choose their politics' according to their various beliefs and needs. They proved this by indorsing by their vote all parties.

'No woman was molested and they conducted themselves in a seemly manner and attended to their voting in the same spirit that they attend to their marketing and other duties. There is nothing to show that they lost any of their womanliness.

"There are many questions waiting for solution in Illinois. The most pressing are whereby Roosevelt can be reconciled in the great cities like Chicago. There are plenty of municipal issues to give the women their initial education in politics. There are fewer issues in the country districts, are keenly alive and interested in the political conditions which most affect themselves,

their families, and their homes. Rouses Interest of East. "It is impossible to overestimate the in-

women voters. It is impossible to overesti-mate the impression that the Illinois vote on the part of the women has made upon senaors and congressmen; it is the greatest oblect lesson that has been pointed out to hem, and it is in justice to these members o say that they are really seeking to find i He was a provision merchant in Glasgow out the truth about what women citizens will do with the vote and what suffrage can lived at 6131 Winthrop avenue. His widow, accomplish by way of results.

a daughter, and four sons, two of them as-"It is a more significant fact that ...ere sociated with him in the insurance business New York, April 11.—Childless women suffer more from cystic diseases of the guard of men opposed to suffrage as suffrage. Survive him. The funeral will be held today from the home of his son, W. C. Tennant. believing in it. The question that confronts MRS. CORNELIA BRAGG, 82, widow them for solution is whether the national the late Gap II and BRAGG, 82, widow



Labored on Coal Docks as Boy and Rose to Be Power in Local Democracy.

Edward Maguire Lahiff, for a decade the immediate personal and political adjutant general of Mayor Carter H. Harrison, died vesterday at his old home in Ireland. The cablegram from Cork carried sharp

sorrow to hundreds of Chicago men in city hall circles and in Democratic politics. In his prime Mr. Lahiff was a recognized leader. As the mayor's private secretary from 1897 to 1903, Mr. Lahiff held an important post and was intimately connected with many of the big municipal developments and all of

the bitter political feuds within the Democratic party. Lived in Childhood Home.

He has lived at the house of his birth, near Youghal, County Cork, ever since quitting Chicago in 1904. His health failed rapidly in the last three years.

Mr. Lahiff came to Chicago as a news paper man. He came to Detrolt as a boy and worked on the coal docks, a fact to which e always referred with visible pride, He became connected with the old Times Herald, and was with the Record-Herald after the consolidation. Mr. Lahiff achieved , country wide reputation as a reporter who overed "big "assignments. He was strongy interested in the Irish nationalistic move ent, and wrote some of the most effective ocuments used in the Irish campaigns. He

knew all of the noted Irish leaders, Redmond and O'Brien and others, and in frequest visits to his native sod had formed an extensive acquaintance there.

Interviewed W. E. Gladstone.

One of the most notable of Mr. Lahiff's newspaper achievements was the securing of an interview with William Ewart Glad-stone, to whom he had a letter of introduction from Mr. Justin McCarthy. He waited at Hawarden castle for seven days before even getting to Mr. Gladstone, who never had been interviewed in his life. Mr. Lahiff broke down the premier's reserve, was invited to take tea with the statesman, and came away not only with a famous interview but with a note penned by Mr. Gladstone rouching for the authenticity of the interview. The story was printed in nearly every newspaper of importance over the world. During the Homestead strike Mr. Lahiff entered the Carnegie plant as a supposed "scab" and got first hand information. In 1897 Mr. Lahiff covered the Chicago mayoralty campaign and was in intimate touch with the political fortunes of Carter H. Harrison. Mr. Harrison was elected mayor, and immediately tendered to Mr. Lahiff the post of secretary.

Next to Mayor in Power. From that moment until he resigned the city collectorship, in 1904, Mr. Lahiff's word was nearly law in city hall affairs, his only superior being Mayor Harrison himself. For two years he had been living quietly at his old home, overlooking Queenstown harbor. Through the death of an uncle in 1606 he fell heir to \$300,000.

County Judge John E. Owens was one of Mr. Lahiff's closest personal friends in Chicago. Judge Owens was greatly moved yesterday when he heard of the death.



DISEASE REPORTS FULLER.

E. M. LAHIFF DEAD; CITY GROWS MORE HEALTHY

For First Time Pneumonia Cases Reported Exceed Deaths.

There has been less sickness in Chicago his year than last year, according to the weekly bulletin issued yesterday by the health department.

"During the elapsed three months of 1914." the statement says, " there have been 7,773 fewer cases of measles in the city, 3,815 ewer of scarlet fever, 926 fewer of diphtheria, and 26 fewer cases of smallpox.

" On the other hand, we note 1,423 increase in cases of whooping cough, 259 in chickenpox, 251 in mumps, and 56 in typhoid fever. "A notable feature of this year's tabulation of reports of communicable diseases is the big improvement in the reporting of pneumonia. For the first winter in the city's history reports of cases of pneumonia exceed reports of deaths from this disease.

Fuller Reports on Pneumonia.

'At the close of the first quarter of 1914 we find 2,662 pneumonia cases reported and 1,831 deaths, cases exceeding the deaths by more than 45 per cent. Last year in the corresponding period 730 cases were reported and 2,056 deaths.

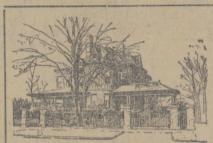
"Among the more notable developments of he 1914 period are reductions in deaths from the acute contagious diseases and pneumo nia, and increases in deaths from diarrheal diseases among children and from accident.

"The reductions recorded are 353 fewer deaths from scarlet fever, 112 fewer from diphtheria, 113 fewer from measles, 225 fewer from pneumonia. The increases are 107 in deaths under 2 years of age, 91 in congenital defects and accidents, 23 in whooping cough, and 19 in tuberculosis. Tabulation of the deaths by ages shows 209 excess in the deaths under 1 year of age, but a decrease of 371 between the ages of 1 and 5 years.

Total Death Rate 165.

"At the close of the first three months of the current year there were 9,756 deaths from all causes, making the death rate on a 1,000 population basis, 16.5.

During the first three months of 1914 a total of 202,406 lodgings were given at the Municipal lodging house and annexes, an in crease of 175,504 over the same period last year. Public baths this year totaled 118,910, and last year 106,998.



Bargain in a Home

The above is a reproduction of one of the most beautifully located and choice homes in Evanston and is now on the market at a very low price. The lot is 125 ft. by 210 ft. in depth, with a building in rear containing stalls, an auto room and a five room apartment with bath up-stalrs.

The house is remarkably well built and contains twenty rooms, including nine bedrooms, five baths, one play room, and in addition a hauadry and toilet in basement. Hot water beat.

For full information about price, ex-amination of property, etc., address L J 354, Tribune.



This illustration shows

you the way a Moore's Furnace looks inside the casing. Note the big cast iron radiator at the top with the large heating surface. Note the fire box with the convoluted surface that gives 50% extra heat radiation. Then note, in the illustration below, the air flues on the inside of this fire pot, a scientific construction that compels the burning of every particle of gas your coal generates instead of letting a portion of it go up the chimney UNBURNED.

This com-

bination of a hot air flue fire pot with a large size radiator is not found in any other fur-nace. This combination is what enables you to get all the



heat out of your coal. It is what enables a *Moore's Furnace* to heat as many rooms with *three dollars'* worth of coal as any other furnace will heat with *four dollars' worth*.

The trouble with most

furnaces is that they're cheap. They're built to sell, not to make heat. They're the mainstay of repair men and the best thing in the world mainstay of **repair men** and the best thing in the world for coal dealers. Moore's Furnaces cost more on the start, but that extra cost isn't a drop in the bucket compared with what a cheap furnace costs you with extra coal, repairs and doctor bills, to say nothing of the worry, irritation and discomfort a cheap furnace causes. Trying to save money by buying a cheap furnace is about as sensible as trying to save money by buying stale eggs. Call up one of the dealers below and get acquainted with Moore's Furnace.

ROGERS PARK SHEET METAL WORKS, 7067 No. Clark Street. Phone Rogers Park 3886. RUDOLPH WIERSIG, 2311 North Telephone California Avenue.



Former Secretary to Harrison Expires at Childhood

LONG MAYOR'S AID

in an address by Dr. J. M. T.

lisease is a protest against modern on," Dr. Finney said. "It is most alont among childless women, and again women who have had one or two hildren, but who did not nurse them. Mothers who have reared four or five ldren and have nursed them all rarely

Dr. Richard Sparmann, member of the nic of Dr. Anton von Eiselberg of Vienna, read a pape ' on radium as a cure for cancer. Dr. Sparmain said that in forty-two cases inoperable cancer, where radium was used, six had 'mproved, fourteen cases had been aggravated, five showed no effect, and seventeen pers ins died under treatment.

"We have, therefore, come to the con-clusion," he said "that the recurrence of nalignant tumor has sometimes been hastened by post-operative irradiation, pos-

sibly caused by the radium." Dr. Robert Abbe of New York, who, with others, attended the late Congressman Robert Bremner, a victin of cancer, and Dr. Kenneth A. J. MacKennie, took issue with . Sparmann, and told of some cases which they had treated successful y with radium.

Second Texas Snow of the Week. April 11.-A her y snow storn the Texas Panhar ile, the secon He was indicted for the fraud and pleaded nly by shutting off his mail.

ongress should enfranchise all women, Iron brigade, died at Fond du Lac after an whether they should leave the matter en-tirely to their states, or whether they should illness of several weeks. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sherman of Chienact federal legislation in aid of suffrage in the various states.

"The latter view is the prevailing one and Illinois is the biggest and most important driving force toward the ultimate solution of this great cause.

EVANSVILLE MAN DENIED MAILS Fraud Order Issued Against J. E.

Damron, Who Pleaded Guilty to Swindling Farmers.

Washington, D. C., April 11.-[Special.]-J. E. Damron, Evansville, Ind., a commis-sion merchant, who is charged with having swindled farmers and others out of \$10,000, was deprived of the postal privilege in a fraud order issued today by Postmaster Gen-

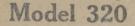
eral Burleson. Damron obtained strawberries, apples, and other fruits, hay, straw, and vegetables, in carload lots, upon false statements of his intention to pay for the products. The government inspectors reported that he neve intended to pay for the shipments.

guilty last January and was fined \$800, but he continued to operate the swindle, which the department found could be effectively ended

"They Lace in Front" Is One Gossard

You have morning, afternoon and evening dresses, many hats, an assortment of shoes. You need at least two corsets, three would be better-an inexpensive model for home

wear, a trim, straight one for street clothes, and a soft pliable Gossard to give the fashionable evening figure. The ideal evening corset is



Extends just above the waist line and is very lightly boned. Medium long skirt has three elastic sections, which give comfort in dancing. The bust, being free, looks smaller. Made in beautiful flowered silk batiste, with three sets of silk gar-ters, silk laces and finest trimming. A luxurious corset, soft and flexible, exactly in ac-cordance with the \$1 2.50 pres't mode, all sizes,

et us show you, Gossard Corsets suitable every occasion. We offer a trial fitting. obligation-expert fitting by trained orsetieres is part of Gossard service.

Gossard Corsets range in price from \$2 to \$25 and \$40. Gossard brassieres, 50c to \$6.50.

Stores: { 37 State Street, Corner of Monroe 310 Michigan Avenue, South of Jackson 64 Madison Street, East of Wabash

Model 320 Price, \$12.50

WIT)









The Matthews Shop is one that demands attention. No woman who aims to dress. smartly can afford to pass our shop. We Do Not Carry Cheap Clothes

Never Have-Will Not

Clothes that are cheap in price are also cheap in quality. No getting away from that.

There is no shopkeeper, whether large or small, doing the philanthropic; in other words, giving something for nothing-he can't afford it.

When you want good styles, good workmanship, correct lines and a value that will satisfy any one who wants to live and let live, then turn your steps toward Matthews'.

Price Range \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55 AND ON UP TO AS HIGH AS \$125

Lots of people go on buying where their mothers and fathers bought, REGARDLESS. They forget that tallow candles are displaced by electric lights — enough is said.

Smart Waists Come from Matthews' то ве я2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15 ABBOTT CORNICE, CEILING & FURNACE WORKS, 7159 Wentworth Ave. Phone Stewart 6742. H. E. REBMANN, 4126 Lake St. Phone Kedzie 3031.

ADVANCE ROOFING & SHEET METAL CO., 4830 Cottage Grove Avenue. Phone Oakland 3776. ANDREW H. MOORE, 917 Chicago Av., Evanston. Phone Evans. 662.

If you live outside of Chicago write to headquarters for a booklet that will tell you the inside of the furnace business.





All the strength, durability, speed, appearance and economy found in cars selling at a thousand dollars more. Will make 30 miles to the gallon, and run 50 miles an hour.

Ihe BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS 4 cylinder; 21 horsepower; High Tension Magneto; Slid-

ing Gear Transmission; Perfect Spring Suspension; Complete Equipment.

Arrange for a Demonstration

_____ To-Day _____

Chicago-Grant Motor Sales Co.

2021 Michigan Ave.

'Phone Calumet 965