BIG DAY FOR EXPRESS

Companies Report More Hauling Than on Any Sunday in Many Months.

AGENTS ARE ALL PLEASED

Employers' Teaming Organization Plans to Send Out More Wagons To-Day.

Increased business was reported by all the express companies yesterday. More actual hauling was carried on by several of them than on any Sunday for the last six months, and molestation of drivers was infrequent. Police protection was accorded most of the wagons which were sent out. G. C. Taylor, general agent for the American Express Company, said:

"We have done more than the normal amount of business for Sunday. Our wagons will be increased to-morrow, and the number will be raised day by day until every one is in use again. The prospect is favorable, and we are experiencing no difficulty in employing men."

Alonzo Wygant, general agent of the United States Express Company, was also optimistic.

"We are doing nicely," he declared, "and are well satisfied with our progress, which is more than we had expected for so early in the struggle. Thirty-or thirty-five of our wagons were working to-day, some without police protection. We will add to this number to-morrow and every day thereafter. New men are being hired constantly."

HAS A BIG SUNDAY.

The Wells-Fargo & Co. Express Company did more business yesterday than on any Sunday since Jan. 1, according to statements made by its employes.

"We are not worrying at all," was the assertion, "and expect to increase our force, our wagons and our business steadily until conditions return to normal. We are not, however, undertaking to handle much perishable goods as yet."

George H. Whittie, general agent of the Pacific Express Company, said:

"We are in about the same shape as yesterday—doing a rushing business with a part of our wagons. The police protection given us is admirable. We are sure to win this strike."

The Adams Express Company seems to be suffering least inconvenience of all, and J. L. Calhoun, general agent, stated that the strike is causing little diminution of business for his line. C. H. Cooper, general agent for the National and Northern Pacific Express companies, said that the number of his wagons would be increased to-day, and he would be able to handle most of his business without much delay.

EMPLOYERS TAKE REST.

The Employers' Teaming Company rested upon its oars yesterday, but made energetic preparations to meet to-day's contingencies. The number of its wagons will be increased from 600 to 700 this morning, and these will operate at different points in the city, relying for the most part upon the protection given them by the injunction of the United States Circuit Court.

Edwin L. Reed, manager of the company, remained in the employers' association office, in the Marquette Building, most of the day, conferring with his lieutenants and laying plans for the week's fight.

"Everything has been quiet to-day," he said, "but we will begin with a rush in the morning. We will put on 100 new conveyances of all kinds, ranging from double wagons to buggies. We will not send out all of our wagons in caravans, but will operate them in many parts of the city. Those which are covered by the injunction will not be given police protection; we are as firm as ever upon this point. We shall not attempt to give the State street merchants any assistance in making their deliveries as yet, because it has been proved that the purchasers themselves can carry their parcels home without much inconvenience."

Several of the large State street department stores will send out a few delivery wagons to-day for the transportation of heavy goods, but the majority of customers will have to transport their own bundles.

ROCKEFELLER GIFT IS SUBJECT

Pastors Discuss Oil King's Aid to the American Board.

The Rockefeller gift to the American board again was a pulpit theme in Chicago yesterday. Some of the expressions were:

REV. FRANK NEWHALL WHITE, Union Park Congregational Church—I believe the American board had the moral right to solicit, to receive and to appropriate the $100,000 in question. But, having made clear my dissent from the particular conception of the governing, let me hasten to say that the protest itself, in what it stands for and reveals, is to my mind one of the most wholesome signs of the times—the coming to the front of a highly sensitised conscience, that can neither be bribed-nor bribed, a conscience, by the way, which is shared by their brethren in the ministry and by multitudes in the pews.

REV. WILLARD BROWN THORP, South Congregational Church—Within the last winter event after event, disclosure after disclosure, has revealed an alarming demoralization of commercial standards in our country. The feeling all over the country is exceedingly intense. The Rockefeller protest, the Kansas uprising, the angry demand for municipal ownership and all other symptoms of indignation simply mean that the powers are aching to strike an effective blow at those things in our system of government and industry which make licensed swindling and oppressive monopoly possible.

M. M. MANGASARIAN, Independent Religious Society, Grand Opera House—A more pertinent question than "Is Rockefeller's money honest enough to be accepted by the American board?" is the question, "Is the American board honest enough to receive Rockefeller's money?" We suppose that Rockefeller's crime consists in his trying to crush out all competition, but is not the American board, in trying to drive Buddhism, Mohammedanism as well as all other non-Christian religions from the world, doing the same thing? If to withhold oil from consumers who will not accept Rockefeller's conditions is a crime, what about denying salvation to those who reject the creed of the American board?

CHARMS OF THE NIPPON MAIDEN

She Is Mistress of the Beauty Arts and Wears Gowns Gracefully.

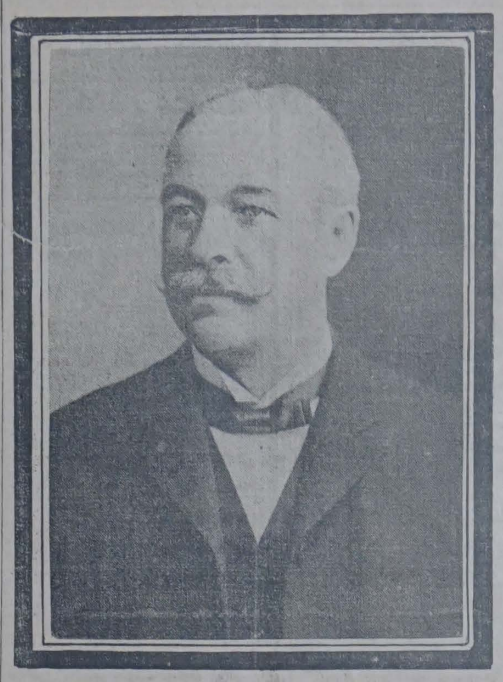
The Japanese woman, according to her latest critic, is charming because she is mistress of all the beauty arts. They were hers centuries before the Christian era, and this perhaps is the secret of her wonderful attractiveness. She is always trim, always well groomed, always "made up," always well dressed. She is never slovenly or untidy. The Japanese girl is exquisitely neat. Her little garments are absolutely clean, as clean as many washings and frequent airings and shakings can make them. She wears a silk gown that may be half a century old, but it is so carefully kept that it looks as if just from the hands of the embroiderer. She cares little for new clothing, for she has the art of making her old clothes look like new, and this is everything to her.—[Philadelphia Record.

TO CINCINNATI
Via Pennsylvania Lines.
The direct route. Two through trains daily, leaving Chicago at 10:00 a. m. and 5.40 p. m. Elegant cafe and parlor cars on the morning train and sleeping cars on night train. Tickets and full information at city office, 248 Clark Street.—[Adv.

CRIME NOTES BY WIRE.

DULUTH—After eluding deputy sheriffs and a posse of volunteer marksmen from Superior for nearly a week, Peter Lesick, accused of slaying Peter Kiorsen, and Isel Moriseek, who was involved in the fight, were captured yesterday.

THOMAS GAHAN, CONTRACTOR AND DEMOCRATIC LEADER, WHO DIED YESTERDAY.



DR. HIRSCH SEES GLORY IN WORK OF THE STAGE

Preacher Declares Actor Who Brings Laughter Is a Priest of the Higher Life—Tribute to Jefferson.

"Those who bring laughter to us are priests of the higher life. The glory of Judaism is that its God laughs. Its God plays. Its God dances."

These words were spoken yesterday at Sinai Temple by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch in discussing the relation between the stage and the pulpit. The speaker made this argument in another tribute to Joseph Jefferson.

"A man like Joseph Jefferson," he said, "who has made three generations of us laugh, and cry at times the real tears of humanity, was a son of immortality just because he ministered at the altar of joy, and the altar of joy is God's altar. Such men stand in as true apostolic succession and are as truly ordained as are priest and pastor.

"The pulpit, of course, may appeal to us, and this is one of its chief functions. The stage supplements the pulpit, complements it and in some cases replaces. The problem is—in its highest meaning serves this function.

"Playwrights are often instruments of divine revelation as were Isaiah and Moses.

"Laughter is God's service. The monkey cannot laugh. The elephant never laughed in his life. So with the rest of our cousins. Man alone is gifted with laughter.

"We ought to become children again at times, and the extravaganza makes children of us. The stage has fallen into grace when it has fallen into the extravaganza."

OCCUPATIONS OF ANIMALS.

They Reap Not, Neither Do They Spin, but Are Always Busy.

How is it that birds and beasts manage to pass through life without succumbing to ennui, or at least without being bored nearly to death? Animals, as a rule, do not loaf; it is not thus that they solve the problem. Loafing is an art which but few living creatures understand. Lizards, crocodiles and chaprassies are the greatest authorities on the subject. Animals have acquired the knack of making much ado about nothing; they have learned to be very busy without doing anything. This accomplishment obviously differs from that of loafing. It is one which animals have brought to perfection, and of which many human beings—chiefly women—are very able exponents. There is overhead a wasp busy exploring the holes in the trunk of a tree. Why he does this he probably does not know; he has no time to stop and think. He is quite content to explore away as though his life depended upon it. Five times within the last six minutes he has minutely inspected every portion of the same hole. All this labor is useless, in a sense. Without it, however, the wasp would in all probability die of ennui. The wasp is not an isolated case. Most animals are experts at frittering away time; they spend much of their lives in actively doing nothing. Watch a canary in a cage. He hops backward and forward between two perches as though he was paid by the distance for doing so. Look at a butterfly. He leads an aimless existence. Nevertheless he is always busy. A bee probably visits twenty times as many flowers in the day as a butterfly; for all that the butterfly is always on the move.—[Indian Times.

MERMAIDS GROWING SCARCE.

Fabled Sea Nymphs Are Being Hunted for Their Flesh, Which Is Good.

The strangest of all strange fish must surely be the manatee and the dugong. The latter is the mermaid of fabled lore. The dugong lives in flocks along the shores of the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea and the Gulf of Manaar, where they browse on seaweed and river vegetation. They are very affectionate in disposition, and especially is this shown in the love of the mother for her offspring, which is much stronger than her instinct of self-preservation. Neither will the male leave the female if she is attacked and instances are on record where the companions of the manatee gathered around and made a vain effort to withdraw the deadly harpoon. It is supposed that the rude approach to the human outline, observed in the shape of the head of the dugong, the attitude of the mother in clasping her young to her breast with one flipper, while swimming with the other, holding both above the water, and suddenly diving and showing her flukes, gave the mermaid myth its rise to the mermaid myth, first told by the Arab seamen. Jules Verne gives a thrilling description of the capture of a dugong in the Red Sea, when its flesh was dished up. Naturalists tell us that the flesh of the manatee and the dugong much resembles well-dated pork of a pleasant flavor, and is highly esteemed as food. For this reason they were much hunted, and are fast becoming extinct, showing only too plainly the effect of man's unceasing war on those whom he has marked as his victims.—[Field and Stream.

Cloth Made From Wood.

In Germany, Spain and Holland textile goods are made out of wood, and it is probable that this industry will soon spread to France. The process consists in making the woodpulp paper directly through a metallic plate with a number of slits, resulting in the formation of thin ribbons, which pass from the sifted plate directly to a machine which twists them, transforming them into very regular threads of any desired size. The wood-fiber threads thus produced go by the names of xylotine, xylvine, and licella; they are classified by number like the other threads in use. Mixed with hemp threads they have been used to make towels. These mixed fabrics readily admit of washing, dyeing and printing; the wood-pulp thread, which grows weak when wet, regains its resistance when dried.—[Exchange.

Some Popular Similes.

Here are some popular similes:

As wet as fish—as dry as a bone,
As live as a bird—as dead as a stone;
As plump as a partridge—as poor as a rat,
As strong as a horse—as weak as a cat;
As hard as flint—as soft as a mole,
As white as a lily—as black as a coal;
As plain as a pikestaff—as rough as a bear,
As tight as a drum—as free as the air;
As heavy as lead—as light as a feather,
As steady as time—uncertain as weather;
As hot as an oven—as cold as a frog,
As gay as a lark—as sick as a dog;
As slow as a tortoise—as swift as the wind,
As true as the gospel—as false as mankind;
As thin as a herring—as fat as a pig,
As proud as a peacock—as gay as a grig;
As savage as tigers—as mild as a dove,
As stiff as a poker—as limp as a glove;
As blind as a bat—as deaf as a post,
As cool as a cucumber—as warm as toast.
—[Exchange.

Vicarious Generosity.

"Is your husband buying any Easter gowns this year?" asked the curious woman.

"Some of them," answered young Mrs. Torkins, "but the bookmakers' wives are wearing them."—[Washington Star.

KING GUEST OF LOUBET

British Ruler Confers With French President at Elysee Palace.

GREAT FRIENDSHIP SHOWN

State Dinner in the Evening Is Attended by Diplomats and Cabinet Officers.

[SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO LA PRENSA OF BUENOS AYRES AND RECORD-HERALD.]

PARIS, April 30.—King Edward during his visit to Paris is preserving a strict incognito, the interviews with President Loubet and the dinner at the Elysee to-night being only excepted.

This morning the king attended service at the Anglican Church and on being recognized was generally saluted. He received at his hotel Admiral Fournier, who presided at the recent international inquiry on the North Sea fishing fleet incident, and presented him with the Order of St. Michael and St. George, thanking him for the impartiality shown in his conduct of the tribunal.

VISIT TO ELYSEE.

After dejeuner at the house of Mme. Standish, the king proceeded to the Elysee Palace, accompanied by the British ambassador, Sir Francis Bertie. He was received by M. Mollard, director of the protocol, and Generals Dubois and Huguet of M. Loubet's military household, the English national anthem being played. M. Loubet, attended by his suite, met the king on the staircase and the president and king conferred for private conference in the hall of the ambassadors. At 4 o'clock M. Loubet returned the call.

At the state dinner given by M. Loubet at the Elysee this evening, the guests, 120 in number, included the diplomatic corps, the British, American, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish and Austrian ambassadors being present, while among the cabinet ministers were MM. Rouvier, Delcasse, Thomson and Bertaux.

GENERAL PORTER HONORED.

Mme. Loubet was seated on King Edward's right and the Marquis Del Mune, wife of the Spanish ambassador, on his left, with General Horace Porter, the retiring American ambassador, Mme. Rouvier and M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, next in order. Count Tornielly, the Italian ambassador, Lady Bertie and Prince von Radolin, the German ambassador, being seated on the other side of Mme. Loubet.

On the president's right were Countess Tornielli and Count Khevenhuller-Metsch, the ambassador for Austria-Hungary, and at the left Princess Radolin, Marquis del Mune, Mme. Delcasse and Sir Francis Bertie. No toasts were given nor speeches made.

STANDSTILL AT TANGIER.

A dispatch from Tangier says that negotiations are at a standstill, but that activity is expected after the arrival of the diplomatic missions of Germany and Great Britain.

On Thursday President and Mme. Loubet will leave Paris for Montelimart.

Queen Alexandra, with her daughters, has sailed for Greece, and will return by way of Marseilles.

Rates Go Up In Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 30.—Fire insurance companies doing business in this country, principally German and British companies, have agreed to advance rates from 30 to 40 per cent.

CRISIS IN GAS FIGHT REACHED THIS WEEK

[Continued from First Page.]

ever will be made until after the legislature adjourns.

The long, hard grind of the week will begin to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, when the house will meet. The senate will settle down to work Tuesday. On the party programme there are the primary, civil service, gas and good roads measures. All these are expected to go through without a hitch.

Local option measures in both branches are expected to receive some attention, but the passage of any bill containing the county feature now is impossible, since senate bill 95 has been cut to pieces. The Dixon anti-loan shark bill is expected to pass, and the Chicago charter convention measure probably will go through the senate. There will be an amendment to the convict labor law which will give the state the right to employ 40 per cent of the prisoners in manufacturing goods which may be sold otherwise than to state institutions. The labor lobby is active in endeavoring to get through the shot firers, fellow servant, safety appliance and full train crew bills.

On the house calendar the practice and procedure bill, prepared by the Illinois practice commission, is on third reading. There is some opposition, but it is expected to go through.

There are twelve house and seventeen Senate appropriate bills on the House calendar. In the Senate the corporations committee still is holding up the McKinley anti-trust bill.

The Bush "sheriffs" bill is on third reading. If it pass the House it must got to the Senate for passage. The committee on miscellaneous subjects is holding up the board of trade bill introduced by Mr. Williams of Cook. The Senate bill is expected to reach the House in a few days, but it probably will go to some other committee than that which is holding u pthe House measure.

HONORS MEMORY OF JEFFERSON

Players' Club Services at "The Little Church Around the Corner."

NEW YORK, April 30.—Services in memory of Joseph Jefferson, under the auspices of the Players' Club, of which he was the only president besides Edwin Booth, were held to-day at the Church of the Transfiguration, to which Mr. Jefferson many years ago gave the name of "The Little Church Around the Corner."

The service was conducted by the rector, Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, with the full choir of the church, with David Bispham as the soloist.

In his discouse Dr. Houghton said:

"In the evening of his earthly day the rest of sleep has come to our friend, beloved Joseph Jefferson. And, my friends, not one of you will lift a voice of dissent when I say that grief and sorrow for the passing hence of Joseph Jefferson is not more sincerely felt for the loss to the profession than the loss to those who knew him as a friend, a comrade, an adviser, a benefactor, an upright, kindly, genial gentleman. The story of Jefferson's life will pronounce his lasting memorial."

The church was crowded to the doors, and probably every prominent member of the theatrical profession in the city was there. Among those in the congregation were Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, the latter the daughter of Edwin Booth; George Irving, a nephew of Washington Irving; Mme. Modjeska, Daniel Frohman and his wife, Margaret Illington; Joseph Holland and Booth Tarkington.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., April 30.—Following brief and simple services at "Crow's Nest," the Jefferson summer cottage here, the body of Joseph Jefferson was laid away to-day in the Bayview Cemetery at Sandwich. Mr. Jefferson's family, a score of intimate friends, including Richard Watson Gilder, and villagers, were present.

Obvious Etiquette.

It is considered bad form for a gentleman to sit down first when calling on a young lady—but under certain circumstances he has to. If you don't see the point, ask your best girl for information.—[Exchange.

CREED OF JEFFERSON

Dead Actor's Views Regarding Immortality Shown in Poem by Him.

CATERPILLARS AS A TEXT

Memorial Services Held by Players' Club in "Little Church Around the Corner."

[SPECIAL TO THE RECORD-HERALD.]

NEW YORK, April 30.—Joseph Jefferson wrote a poem on "Immortality" last summer and his friend, E. C. Benedict gives it to the world with the following note of explanation:

"One day last summer when Joseph Jefferson and Grover Cleveland were taking luncheon on board the Oneida in Buzzard's Bay, the conversation drifted to the subject of a future life. Mr. Jefferson expressed himself as grateful for having had more than his share of the joys of this life and as being prepared to meet, at any moment, the common fate of all. He said he had lately been scribbling some doggerel on the subject, and he said he did not possess a copy, but promised to send me one. In February I remainded him of his promise and received a signed copy of the verses, which he entitled 'Immortality.' It seems as though these lines construct a beautiful bridge between faith and reason.

The poem is as follows:

Two caterpillars crawling on a leaf,
By some strange accident in contact came;
Their conversation, passing all belief,
Was that same argument, the very same,
That has been "preed and conned" from man to man
Yea, ever since this wondrous world began.
The ugly creatures,
Deaf and dumb and blind,
Devoid of features
That adorn mankind,
Were vain enough, in dull and wordy strife,
To speculate upon a future life.
The first was optimistic, full of hope;
The second, quite dyspeptic, seemed to mope.
Said Number One, "I'm sure of our salvation;"
Said Number Two, "I'm sure of our damnation;
Our ugly forms alone would seal our fate
And bar our entrance through the Golden Gate.
Suppose that death should take us unawares,
How could we climb the golden stairs?
If maidens shun us as they pass us by,
Would angels bid us welcome in the sky?
I wonder what great crimes we have committed,
That leave us so forlorn and so unpitied?
Perhaps we've been ungrateful, unforgiving;
'Tis plain to me that life's not worth the living."
"Come, come, cheer up," the jovial worm replied,
"Let's take a look upon the other side.
Suppose we cannot fly like moths or millers,
Are we to blame for being caterpillars?
Will that same God that doomed us crawl the earth
A prey to every bird that's given birth,
Forgive our captor as he eats and sings,
And also poor us because we have no wings.
If we can't skim the air like owl or bat,
A worm will turn 'for a' that.'"
Then argued through the summer, autumn nigh,
The ugly things composed themselves to die;
And so to make their funeral quite complete,
Each wrapped him in his little winding sheet.
The tangled web encompassed them full soon,
Each for his coffin make him a cocoon.
All through the winter's chilling blast they lay
Dead to the world, are, dead as human clay.
Lo! Spring comes forth with all her warmth and love;
She brings sweet justice from the realms above;
She brings the chrysalis, she resurrects the dead;
Two butterflies ascend encircling her head.
And so this emblem shall forever be,
A sign of immortality.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

Breaking it Gently.

A young man married against the will of his parents, and in telling them of it, tried to break the news to them by [illegible]

"Tell them first that I am married," [illegible] gently work up to the climax." [illegible] Exchange.

Here's to Health and a Good Digestion

BLATZ BEER

MILWAUKEE

Quality—Individuality—Purity—

The *Quality* of the *Malt* decides the body of a beer. *Blatz Malt* is produced in the brewery's own malt house by trained Malsters (years in Blatz service). *"Not only how much malt—but how good"* is here the inviolable rule. This method is expensive, but the desired result is always achieved—the *vital ingredients* of the malt are thereby brought out and retained. To the Blatz malt is due the prevailing *full-bodied state* of *Blatz Beer*. *The Hops* used in the brewing of Blatz Beer are rich in *aromatic properties* and *tonics* (hop bitters), which lend to the beer that fragrance which captivates lovers of the beverage. The tonics act as a *mild stimulant* to the *digestion*. Blatz Beer is *perfectly fermented* and *ripened* in the *coldest* and *cleanest cellars extant*.

The most skilled masters zealously guard "Blatz" *individuality*. The paramount object being to maintain with absolute uniformity every characteristic that has these many years meant *Blatz Quality*.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee
Chicago Branch
Union and Erie Sts. 'Phone Monroe 364

Always The Same Good Old BLATZ"

BOOKS

Ready to-day, General King's new novel, The Medal of Honor, 12mo, cloth, gilt top, illustrated, 90 cents.

A masterful, engrossing novel of spirited human interest. The romance that always clings to a soldier's life is woven all through the story, and the lights and shades are deftly blended. General King's characters are real men and women. The tale is full of interest generated by brisk action and lively narration.

We have filled one of our big Wabash avenue windows with copies of this novel. Such a book is usually sold for $1.[illegible] we place it on sale for 90 ce[illegible] We want every reader to become acquainted with this entertaining love story.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
Book and Stationery Room,
Wabash Avenue Annex.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

WHERE TO GO
A Bureau of Information
regarding summer resorts and winter resorts.
The Chicago Record-Herald Bureau of Information answers, without charge, all questions regarding:
Where to go for the summer vacation.
Where to go in the winter.
Where invalids should go to get relief.
Where well people should go to enjoy a rest.
Free information, booklets, railway time cards, etc.
Chicago Record-Herald Information Bureau,
Room 208 Record-Herald Building, Chicago.

Illinois.

THE MORAINE
[illegible] AND PARK
will open for
1905 SEASON
on Saturday, May 27.
House now ready for inspection. Telephone Highland Park 22.
Booklet Mailed on Application.

Chicago Beach Hotel
American and European Plan
51st Blvd. and Lake Shore, Chicago.
Out of the city, yet within 10 minutes of it. Has 1,000 feet of broad veranda; 450 handsomely furnished outside rooms with a lake view; 220 private baths. Automobiles and other guests should visit:
New European Dining Room
overlooking Garden, Beach and Lake, where they will find perfect service and receive every attention.

Atlantic City, N. J.

THE YARMOUTH
Directly on the Beach. New Management.
BELMONT AV. AND BOARDWALK
First-class appointments. Rooms en suite, with private baths.
J. EFFINGER.
Inquiries can be made at The Marlborough, 1516 North Broad St., Philadelphia.

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST HOTEL,
CHALFONTE
A modern ten-story fireproof Hotel, complete in every respect. On the Beach.
THE LEEDS COMPANY.
ALWAYS OPEN. WRITE FOR FOLDER.

Virginia.

HOTEL CHAMBERLIN,
OLD POINT COMFORT.
Open all the year. For booklets, etc., address GEO. F. ADAMS, Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WHAT SCHOOL
THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD
Bureau of Information answers, without charge, all questions regarding schools and colleges. The Bureau will furnish you with information concerning any school or college on application. Catalogues free.
Record-Herald Information Bureau,
Room 208 Record-Herald Building, Chicago.

SUMMER SESSION
University of Michigan
June 26—August 5, 1905.
Arts, Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Pharmacy.
Preparatory Courses. Undergraduate Courses. Graduate Courses. Teachers' Courses. Healthful location. Expenses low. For information address John A. Effinger, Sec'y, 242 E. University Av., Ann Arbor, Mich.

CLARK'S SERVICE
The most delightful and most economical means of
FOREIGN TRAVEL
by all lines and by
SPECIALLY CHARTERED STEAMERS
Write for particulars and Catalogue. R. Frank C. Clark, 113 Broadway, New York. J. D. O'LEARY, 109 Adams St.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL NEW LINE
ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS

Old Underoof Rye

WABASH TO ST. LOUIS DETROIT BUFFALO