LAND OF WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

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his mother.

perty in his own name.

Centuries Ago the Hopi Women Went on Strike and Won the Privilege of Choosing Their Husbands, Ruling the Tribe and Doing as They Pleased.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 4.-Down men seem to have little to concern FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 4.—Down here in the Great Painted Desert man beleaguered by the suffragist hosts may find fully illustrated the fate that will be his when the woman's rights movement reaches its fullest fruition. Long before the beskirted women of gainers.

the East even thought about demand . The men are slow of speech and in-ing the ballot their blanketed sisters elined to be silent. The women are in the Hopi Indian nation had fought | talkative, and a house building stunt out the matter and won. is accompanied by more conversation The Hopis are better known to fame

than half a dozen sewing circles as the Mokis or Moquis, but the latamong the palefaces. ter appellation was bestowed upon The harder tasks are cheerfully them in derision by their warlike Na- shouldered by the capable women, and

vajo and Apache enemies. Hopi means while they are busy at them the men "people of peace." Moyui means "dead are condemned to weave the clothing of their wives and knit the stockings Hopi women do not vote, but it is for the whole household. Only in the

only because they do not want to. preparation of food is the domesticity They do about everything else that is ' of the woman displayed. masculine and do it because they like Every house has a corn grinding

trough, and corn meal is one of the great staples of the Hopi household. Hopi houses are built by the women. These houses are theirs and their Every house has a shelf upon which is children take the mother's name, not kept a constant supply of thin corn the father's. When a Hopi maiden bread, sometimes gray, sometimes red makes up her mind to marry she does in color. not trouble herself about asking the Breaking this corn bread or piki consent of the man upon whom her a trick. The batter is made out of

eye has alighted with favor. She asks dried corn meal, water and some coloring matter of ashes. The stove is a

The husband does not prepare a pile of stones. The top stone is flat home for his bride. She takes him in- and rests over a hot fire. to hers. The produce which he raises | When it is of the proper temperature is hers whenever it is stored in her the cook greases it with mutton tal-

purely Hopi. Always they are built piki is cooked. Then it is folded up and high on some isolated mesa. They are often two, but never more than three often two, but never more than three When a girl reaches the marriagehigh on some isolated mesa. They are served hot or laid away to await hun-

stories in height. The second story is stories in neight. The second story is able age the youth of Hopi villages story, so that the roof of the latter is get ample warning. Upon her usually a terrace for the second, and the third pretty head appear the two whorls which denote that she is bent on matrecedes still further.

rimony. These whorls are made of her The women are expert adobe mixers and molders. The rocks and the hair, resembling two gigantic ears surtimbers are carted from the tree mounting the real ears. In shape they clumps down on the desert on the are supposed to be akin to the squash backs of burros. This work is done by vine's blossoms, symbolic of virginity. the men. After the men have delivered the material the women go to work. it. Sometimes it is necessary to re-

poles. The floor is of hard packed dirt | The little there is of government is road bed that it would pay the com- | there any difficulty in explaining such sition all along with regard to the future of the road, their jeremiada as Foster and other opposition speakers pany to use it rather than to divert a thing? Americans have bought in the LONDON, May 4-Blackpool has de in the hands of the men, who also to the folly of the original undertaking the Prints Minister in a vigorous and gypsum whitewashing, and symbolic from priesthood. The Hopi is a very freight to Portland last thirty years many more jewels cided to abolish the gypsy camp which paintings. Sheets of gypsum former- religious gentleman. About half of each and their strictures as to the alleged effective reply rallied them on their Mr. Carvell said the amondment of than Europeans because they possess- has existed on the south shore for served for windows, but nowadays month is taken up in religious cere-Mr. Borden was only intended to be a ed less. Precious stones do not wear more than eighty years, and several extravagance in the cost of construct little faith in the future of the coundoors and windows from some far off monials of one kind or another. tion reached a climax today in a long try, pointed out the manner in which vote catcher in the Maritime Prov- away; Europe has been buying them of the gypsies were fined at the local inces. What a change had come over for five centuries at least, and so pos- police court yesterday for telling forevery home. famed of these ceremonials is the conditions are favorable. ney had always belittled the underthe mind of the leader of the opposisesses enormous quantities tunes, unfortunately for them, the conception and carrying out of the taking, noted the methods by which Tradition has it that the ascendency tion during the last year. For years "It is the same thing, probably, for policemen in plain clothes. snake dance. whole enterprise. In the end they de- the country's interests had been in his party had opposed the transcontiof the Hopi woman was secured cension of their arguments and come out the agreement with the G. T. P. The Indian department has not been turies ago as the result of a strike. very successful in inducing the Hopis The ancient Hopi used his women as claring that he was not opposed to the to assume the dress of the white man. beasts of burden, following the usual The other amendments, which were of undertaking. Mr. Foster had spoken either flat-footed against the proposed TAXICABS FOR loan or in favor of taking over the minor importance and which evoked of the barrenness of the country be-Indian custom. The men wear their hair long, with a band about the forehead. Their shirts whole road as a government enterprise. comparatively little speech making, tween Quebec and Mongton, but if he They rebelled and gathered by themare of calico, their trousers of white The amendments proposed were as were voted down by the government (Mr. Carvell) did not believe that the selves on an unoccupied mesa. There muslin slit on the side from the knee they held out, resisting all blandishfollows: supporters on the groun i that they road would not be worth the money down. They wear rawhide moccasins ments and entreaties and threats, and were unnecessary in view of the pro- put in it he would get out of that counand soleless socks. The more fastidious Amendments Proposed NOW only consented to return when assur-FARIFF HALIFAX visions contained in the bill itself try by the first train. He believed assume loud velvet shirts, necklaces ed that they should be complete bosses which so far as is at all possible under | that when everything was taken into By R. L. Borden-To add to the bill and finger rings of silver. in the house and the village. nearly ten tons effective provisions binding the Grand the elicumstances guarantees the consideration the transcontinental for The women wear a dress made like Generations of rulership have stampcountry against any loss in making all practical transportation purposes Trunk as well as the G. T. P. to use ed the Hopi women as the superior a blanket. This is thrown over the Canadian channels and Canadian seathe loan. The vote negativing the would, between Quebec and Moncton, shoulder and the two sides sewed up. amendments was 106 to 70. sex. They are beautiful as maidens, ports and to forbid the diversion of mean a saving of half the distance good looking as women and often re- An opening is left for the right arm, OTTAWA, May 4 .- At a Conserva-Canadian traffic to foreign ports except Sir Wilfrid in his reply dealt with HALIFAX, N. S., May 4 .- Halifax compared with the Intercolonial. tain their rounded faces and fine hair while the left shoulder remains bare. opposition crticism in some detail and when specifically routed thereto by the tive caucus this morning some of the to be up-to-date in transportation. When the last amendment was voted until old age comes on. Around the waist is worn a fancy shipper. with great effect. Their attitude to- down and the Speaker put the motion western opposition membere took de- A company is in process of formation Compared to them the men are woven sash, underneath which somewards the Transcontinental from the for the third reading of the bill, Hon. By Mr. Meighen-That the Dominic cisive issue with the eastern high to operate the latest pattern of public stunted. The women are of more than times is a calico undervest, first, he said, had been one of blind Mr. Fielding suggested that the divis- tariff wing of the party and insisted conveyance, taxicabs throughout the receive a bonus of ten millions G. T average good figure, muscular and The skirt reaches just below the P. preference stock in return for a city. The capitalization of the taxicab hostility, which the results of the two ion on the ameniments, be accepted that the feeling of the west against healthy looking. The men grow wiz- knee. When footwear is donned the elections had apparently failed to for the third reading, but to the sur- any increase in the tariff must be recompany is \$10,000, and it is proposed cash advance of ten millions. ened early and go about their tasks as moccasin is used, with stockings of By Mr. Ames-That the company to begin operations with four of thesa modify. Three times people had given prise of the Liberal side of the House spected in determining the tariff policy. though they didn't get much out of buckskin, thongs of the latter being age in 1907 of the party. Failing an imperial prefpay the government for the loan not the government a mandate to "Go on Mr. Borden declined to divide the cabs to be placed on convenient stands life. Of smaller stature, they are of- used as garters above the knee. for the use of the public. License has less than the rate which the governwith the work." Our policy, he said, House at all, and as a result, despite erential trade agreement with Great ten very hardy and as messengers are | The full sujection of the Hopi husbeen applied for. The cabs will have elected. "has been to bind the East and the the long onslaught of the opposition Britain and the other overseas Doment shall pay in obtaining funds for capable of going tremendous distances | and is found in the fact that he is rethe purpose of the loan. West-the East, which is the cradle of on the bill, it was in the end allowed taximeters and the charges will be minions, thus affording a preferential without apparent fatigue. By Mr. Middlebro-That the security based thereon on a sliding scale. It quired to do all the outside work, the the nation, and the West, which is the ' to pass unanimously. market for western wheat, the opposi-The same difference marks the men- field labor, stock tending and the like. is expected that the seats will be so tal activities of the two sexes. The This is in marked contrast to the Intion members from the west are prearranged that a trip to or from the pared to support a tariff for revenue. FIGHTING DEATH launched this spring. hawk got finto the ship channel and "How could any one have found us?" depot will cost 50 cents, even if there dian custom everywhere else. and will resist the efforts of eastern Captain Landrey ordered slow speed he asked, "for ws had no light, and I There are about 2,000 Hopis, men are four passengers. Of course if one protectionists to raise the tariff or & CHILD CAN DO THE FAMILY WASE until the fog lifted sufficiently for the believe that we would have perished, passenger desires to occupy the cab women and children. The mesas upon woolens and other commodities as debuoys to be seen. After the Ambrose Bightship was passed a speed of twelve "No one saved more than the clothes which they live rise direct from the alone he must pay the 50 cents, but if WHEN AID ARRIVES WITH manded by the manufacturers. there are four in it each will pay only desert 800 to 1,000 feet in height. They lightship was passed a speed of twelve "Puritan knots was maintained to conserve the that he stood in and the Carnegie was a fourth of the 50 cent charge. In reare approached only by narrow and water supply, until, within, an hour, there came another wireless call for Reed abandoned the vessel. There were ponding to calls no charge is to be winding paths. GRADUATED. inade for the time taken in going to a Captain Reed, of the Carnezie, Says Hope Reacting help from the naval station at Fire Iseight negroes in the crew, including point of call or coming from a destina-tion point when the passenger has been land, which said that the local inspec- the cook, and the others saved were Principal-"So you want to leave me Washing Machine Had Almost Been Lost When the tor of the life saving service on the George McClellan, mate; Charles A. left there. and go into business for yourself?" beach opposite the wreck believed that King, second mate and Charles S. Hig-Clerk-"Yes, sir." "But you have hardly had sufficient Geer - an exclusive esture of the Puritan Mohawk Arrived. The improved Roller unless help came quickly the crew gins, engineer. Captain Reed said the LONG. SAID HE PAID THEM would be lost. Carnegie struck on the beach during experience.\* long ago.' Then the Mohawk was driven full the thick fog at three o'clock in the "Not had sufficient experience "Pa, what are the longest days of speed ahead, rolling in the beam sea morning of April 30. Haven't I gone through two bankthe year?" MANY HONOR HIM ON NEW YORK, May 3-How the Mo-Wheel, and Roller "I saw the lifeboat overturned and running, and staysails were set to asruptcies with you? I don't think I've "The days the baseball team is Bearings, enhawk steamed through the fog and sist her steam power. The cutter drove knew we could expect no help from got much more to learn.' away, my boy." able a child to heavy sea to save the crow of the down the beach at a fourteen knot the beach," said Captain Reed, "but I TEN DOLLARS A WEEK do the entire gait, in the meantime a second wire- knew that the life savers would send William Carnegie, the five masted washing. Gear less mesage coming, urging Captain for help to come from the off-shore schr. wrecked on beach off Moriches, Landrey on. Everything on board the side. We watched and waited and had Long Island, was told yesterday on Mohawk in the shape of a life saving nearly lost hope when the Mohawk metal cap so there's no the revenue cutter, which reached her device was made ready, life lines became.' chance of child-ren getting financhorage, off Tompkinsville, carly in ing stretched along her sides, buoys the morning, and rafts made handy to use and the boats ready to be lowered instantly MONTREAL, May 4 .- There was no According to Commander Mitchell ST MARY very startling revelations at the civic Reed, commander of the schooner, he WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM when the wreck should be sighted. inyury today. At the morning session and his eleven companions in the Fire set along the beach by the life an ex-barkeeper named Simoneau schooner's yawl boat could not have savers told of the nearness of the stated that when in the employ of held out much longer. With only a NEW YORK TO CHICAGO Carnegie long before she was sighted Cote & Landry, who keep a saloon on little hard tack and water to nourish through the mist. When the little boat St. Lawrence Main street, he was in them, and soaking wet from the salt was sighted two miles away a shout the habit of paying Constables Benoit spray and the falling rain, the men went up from the cutter, and within and Cantin \$10 a week for not reportwere nearly exhausted when the Mo-CHICAGO, May 4-What is declared a few minutes the Mohawk was backing the place for selling on Sunday. hawk came alongside the boat soon have been the first wireless message ing down on the rolling and pitching Later he made an ffidavit as to the This trade mark, the "cover the earth," stands for 40 years of paint and before seven o'clock the night before. ever transmitted between Chicago and made by Dr. Kenney yawl boat and its occupants. So rough facts and had given it to Chief Cam-When Captain S. M. Landrey, comvarnish making, during which quality has been the first consideration. New York was received here last was the sea that as the cutter drew It is your protection when asking your dealer for paints, varnishes, Churning Made Easy mander of the Mohawk, received the near oil was used on the seas, smoothnight. It was in the form of greetings At the afternoon session Chief Camwireless message asking for help for ing the tops so that the yawl could from the New York Times to Chicago "Favorite" Churn is worked by hand, or peau was asked about this, and he said, the crew, which had left the battered stains, colors, enamels, etc. Tribune. The despatch was sent from safely come alongside without capsizthat he remembered it. The constables foot, or both. Roller Bearings mean vessel and rowed out to sea, the reapparatus on the roof of one of the SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ing. had denied it, and it came to a quesvenue cutter had but just anchored big New York Hotels and received quick, easy churning. tion of taking the word of the con-HAD ALMOST ABANDONED HOPE. here on the roof of the auditorum anfrom a cruise of two weeks and was stables or Simoneau. He preferred short of provisions, coal and water. that of the constables, for Simoneau Stores were put on board quickly and Built for strength. 8 sizes Captain Reed and his men were record if not one in transmission of nex. It is believed to be close to PAINTS AND VARNISHES to churn from 1/2 to 30 Write for booklet of was a saloon men's spy and he had no the water boat was waited for until taken on board at once and given regallous of cream. wireless messages over land. faith in him. He had, however, re-moved the two men to another section Landrey determined to essay the run storatives and food and the yawl boat hoisted to the davits on the cutter. All THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co. Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg these "Household Necesof the city. To the list the aldermen yesterday the captain and crew reto the eastward, using the fresh water sities" if your dealer gave the other day as having apmained on board the Mohawk, and to-HE USUALLY DOES. in the ballast tank aft for the boiler does not handle them. proached him with the request that he supply. day they will come to the city. Cap-tain Reed said he feared the negroes suspend action, he added the names DAVID MAXWELL & SONS "Who gives this maid away? **Brighten Up** MORE CALLS FOR HELP. of ex-ld. Walsh, Deserres and Tansey in the crew would have' gone crazy Is it her mother?" Se Mary's One 7 had they not been saved before dark-The preached asked. Oh nay: and Ald. Seguin. all who know him. There was thick for when the Mo-ness come on. Her youngest brother.

Fourth With Difficulty; An alarm was sent in and the fire department quickly responded to the call. When they arrived the house was Another Fire Victim burning briskly, the fire having obtained great headway before it discovered. When it was learned that there were three little tots on the up-SACKVILLE, May 4 .- One of the per floor there was great exciteme and the firemen tried time and again

saddest tragedies in he history of this ection of the province occurred tonight, when three little children died from suffocation as the result of a fire which badly gutted the house of their father, Charles Crossman. The Crossman home is situated on a street leading off Foundry street. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Crossman went down town to visit some friends and left in the house a boarder : named Brownell and their four children, Joseph, aged ten years; George, aged eight years; Gerald, aged six years,

Sackville the Scene of a

Sad Tragedy at 10

o'clock Tucsday

Boarder in House Rescues

and a little four year old girl named Gretchen. Brownell Awakened

The Adjoining Room

men.

About ten o'clock Brownell was In an adjoining room George, the ed about the back. One arfm had also worthy of a man who possesses milawakened by the fire and found the eight-year-old boy, was found on the suffered badly.

sad sight. In one room little Gretchen

and her six year old brother, Gerald,

were found in a bed dead from suffo-

on its arm. The bodies were tenderly

carried from the building by the fire-

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**DIE FROM SUFFOCATION** 

quickly driven back by the fire and pitlable.

THREE LITTLE CHILDREN

Alarm Sent In



Without any of the tools of the ma- sort to force but usualy the man ren, he replied that the report of the longer consider the newspapers as son they lay the stones with precision. gives in at the start, as he knows he transcontinental commission showed The division of labor is complete. Some much at the last. He is at once set to Laurier and by E. M. MacDonald that the form of four amendments proposed very safe sources of information as that north of the Laurentian Range by Messrs. Borden, Meighen, Ames and Middleboro, on motion for the third original bargain with the G. T. P. spe-PARIS, May 4 .- A new apparatus for carry the rocks and the sand, some work making the cloth for the bride's concerns American luxury. For exthere was a clay belt which for fertilimix the adobe, some do the laying and trousseau, while she goes to his home ample, the luxury of jewels if far less the telegraphic transmission of pic-WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- Wal ty and suitability for cultivation was reading of the bill. The whole day was cifically declared that all traffic, unless the finishing. Building a house is great and puts in a few weeks grinding corn in New York than in Paris, and in tures, called the Telcautcopist, was equal to the valley of the St. John or New York it is far greater than in displayed at the Academy of Sciences spent for the most part in rethreshing fun, and the neighboring women are for his mother. old arguments already adduced in the pers, shall be carried to Canadian the vallley of the St. Laurence. As Philadelphia or Boston, that is to say yesterday. It is a great improvement always glad to help the new home On the wedding day down comes always giad to help the new home, on the weating day down comes builder. The hand is used as a trowel, the mass of hair. Thereafter it hangs for Mr. Borden's prediction that the in the wealthiest towns. on previous machines inasmuch as it is previous discussion of the bill and the last amendment was not voted down National Transcontinental to the com-Grand Trunk would divert export and with it the adobe is plastered on in two rolls down the side of her head, ocean ports, and when the lease of the purely mechanical, does not employ "I am pleased to be able to say that by a straight party vote until an early pany comes to be signed the interests traffic from the West to Portland, Sir in almost all the rich houses which I photography, works with great rapidand the walls smoothed. regular Indian fashion. These rolls are Wilfrid pointed out that the national visited in Philadelphia or Boston I ity and does not require skilled maniand Norway. hour this mornin. The pessimistic outlook of the oppo-ther safeguarded if deemed necessary. The roof is a mass of willow and made in imitation of the squash, deearth supported by cross beams and noting fruitfulness, their greatest wish. transcontinental have so superior a saw many books and few jewels. Is pulation. This expedition will be under Mr.

house full of smoke. He picked Joseph Crossman out of his bed and with great difficulty fought his way through great difficulty fought his way through the thick smoke to the head of the stairs where he and the boy almost succumbed. They both tumbled down the stairs and managed to reach the street. As soon as Brownell could re-gain his breath he made a gallant at-tempt to get up the stairs again to save the other three children but was

rero in his second article on America deals with American luxury. save the other three children, but was, of the father and mother was most "Much is said," he writes, "in Europe of the 'barbarous luxury' of the The firemen worked on the building

for about an hour before the last sign of fire was extinguished. The house, which was a two story frame building, was badly gutted, and little or no furerican life, above all in the higher niture was saved.

The sad occurrence has cast a gloom ed by comparative simplicity. over the community and sincere symwas pathy is being expressed for the bereaved parents. As the result of being burned in a

fire near the house last Friday, a five- it is to squander their money in folly. year-old daughter of Mrs. Fred Allen, This class may even be more numerous to reach the rooms, but on each occasion were driven back by the dense smoke. Three of the firemen were is a hard working woman, was absent women form in America, as in Europe, an insignificant minority and that their living in a tenement on Charles street, from home at the time. Some children sisted to a place of safety. It was not living in another part of the house got until a couple of good streams of hold of some matches in some way water had conquered the flames that and proceeded to kindle a fire in the yard. In a short time they had it gothe firemen were able to reach the sleeping rooms and there they saw a ing merrily, and then began jumping through the flames. In this way the clothing of the little Allen girl caught and in an instant she was in a blaze. cation. One of the children had a burn An older sister came to her rescue and sive to the word in Europe. Mr. Carnsucceeded in extinguishing the blaze after being badly burned herself. Dr. Copp was at once summoned and did schools, and libraries, but for himself everything possible for the little suf-



## Exaggerated.

PARIS, May 4-Prof. Guglielmi, Fer- | entertainments. For three months ] have been continuously invited to dinners, lunches, receptions and a homes. Everywhere I have found e gance, wealth and luxury, but nevel Americans of the North. It is written has it fallen in my way to see one about; its psychology, its causes and of those extravagant enterta.nments its effects are studied; and yet I have which I have seen described so often not seen this 'barbarous luxury.' Amin the newspapers.

"While I was in New York a million. classes, seemed to me to be still markaire gave a great fete. The next day the newspapers gave most enthusiastic "Of course there are in New York, descriptions of it; but in reading their Philadelphia, Boston or Chicago, just accounts I noticed, as any European as there are in Paris, London or Berwould in my position, a detail to lin, men and women whose amusement which the Americans paid no attention; the entertainment was not given in the millionaire's house but at a hotel. I learned on my return to Europe that the European newspapers had exaggerated the descriptions given an insignificant minority and that their by the American papers, adding that folly cannot be looked upon as a nor- the millionaire had used a hotel in ormal phenomenon of American life. der that his own magnificent rooms "It is extremely rare to see real palmight not be deteriorated by his aces in America. One of the greatest guests! In reality the reason was private houses in New York is the merely that his nouse was not large Vanderbilts' on Fifth Avenue, but it enough.

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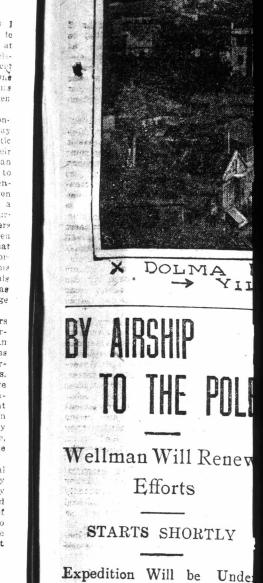
is very far from reaching the propor-"Again, the European newspapers tions of a real palace in the sense we have talked so much about dinner services in gold which the great American egie has built immense palaces otels possess that many Europeans throughout America for museums, have come to believe that rich Americans will only eat off golden plates. he keeps in New York a house which The truth is that the large hotels have ferer, whom he found frightfully burn- a European; would consider hardly gold services for use on great occasions. It is a form of advertisement lions, let alone the colossal fortune of for them. At the Hotel Astor when the famous iron-master. they snowed me their gold service they

"I cid not see Mr. Rockefeller's ield me it had only been used house, but I saw at Chicago his daughfor the dinner to Gcn. Kuroki after the ter's, which every one said was more war. luxurious than her father's. It is cer-To sum up, I noticed no essential tainly a very fine house, but it in no

difference between American luxury way exceeds the luxury which many and European luxury. Undoubtedly rich Europeans allow themselves with-American luxury has not yet acquired ut possessing milliarda. the exquisite artistic refinement of It is true that from time to time French luxury, but it has nothing to he newspapers tell us stories of the actonish, shock or scandalize those

incredible ostentation of American luxwho know the luxury of the great European metropolises." ury, of fortunes spent in jewels, dress-

ments given in New York. Like everybody else, I confess that before going of the country through which the na- to America I used to read these tales tional transcontinental passed was un- with belief. Now I must say that I have become very sceptical and no



Mr. Wellman's Ownership

ter Wellman announced today that thi summer he wi'l renew his effort reach the North Pole by means of dirigible balloon or airship. All preparations have been made and Mr Wellman will sail next week for Pari

Wellman's individual ownership an responsibility. The capital has be supplied by Americans solely on scie tific and patriotic grounds. The bal loon will start from Dane's Island, Spitzenbergen, in August, if weather will be the "America," which had trial in a voyage of about 20 miles a Spitzbergen a year ago last Septem-The owners of the Chicago Record-Herald have turned over to Mr. Wellman, free of charge, the airship, plant, buildings and machinery of Mr. Wellman's former enterprise. The America is the second largest airship, being about three-fifths the size of the Zeppelln. It has a lifting capacity of If the America is able to start next August upon her voyage of 100 miles through the air to the pole, she will carry a crew of three men, six thousand pounds of gasoline for the en gines, food for a year, sledges, sledge dogs, lifeboat and all the requisites o a sledging party. One member of the crew will be Chief Engineer Vaniman an American, who was in charge of the ship's engines during her trial voy-The third member has not yet been The first section of the expedition bound for Suitzbergen is scheduled to leave Christiansana, Norway, May 21 the new motor ship "Arctic," "The difficulty of getting a fair start with an airship designed to go to the Pole is, of course, very great," said Wellman today. "On account of ice conditions it is impracticable to reach the base and start effective work before the early days of June. "We have no settled conviction as to whether success is or is not awaiting us, in case we are able to make a start this year. If this were an easy thing to do it would have been done HIS 93RD BIRTHDAY Jarvis Wilson of Charlotte street West, celebrated his 93rd birthday yesterday, and a number of his friends took advantage of the occasion to express in a very gratifying way their admiration and esteem. Last evening a delegation from Carleton Union Lodge, A. F. and A. M., headed by Worshipful Master Dr. Kenney, waited upon Mr. Wilson at his home and presented him with an address of con gratulation and a bouquet of 93 white carnations. The presentation was While this was going on another delegation from Carleton Prebyterian church arrived on a similar mission. carrying a large bouquet of roses and cut flowers, which was presented to Wilson, with an appropriate address by Rev. H. R. Reid. After Mr. Wilson had feelingly expressed his thanks a pleasant evening was spent, animated by sougs and concluded by a tastify served supper. Mr. Wilson in spite of his 33 years is well ,and hearty und in acute possession of all his faculties. Few. men in the city have a larger list of friends and none is more highly esteemed by