

DIGS UP STOLEN BOOTY.

LIEUT. PEARY'S PLANS.

Story from Texas About a Mysterious Discovery of Money.

Mysterious Conduct of a Stranger Explained After His Departure by a Good-Sized Hole in the Ground.

Out on Hickory plains, 16 miles to the northwest of Denton, Tex., stands a lone cottonwood tree, which, on a prominent point and in a treeless country, can be seen in the clear atmosphere that surrounds it for miles and miles. On these plains, in the '70s, was the home, and, when in trouble, the rendezvous of the notorious Sam Bass gang, which for years terrorized that entire country, killing and robbing right and left until its breaking up in June, 1879, by the killing near Round Rock, Tex., of its most daring spirit and leader, Sam Bass.

This lone tree was used by the robbers as a signaling point, and near it was the deep forest of Hickory creek bottom, wherein were held the secret councils and conclaves of the robber band. It was said too that much of their ill-gotten gains were buried or hidden near here, and many times have treasure-seekers dug and explored the country roundabout in search thereof, only, however, to return from their search disappointed. But that there was truth in the old story, incidents in the past few days have proved beyond all peradventure.

Several days ago a well-dressed stranger, who by his talk seemed well acquainted with the surrounding country, got off the train at Krum, a small station on the Santa Fe, and, after prospecting during the day, at last purchased a small scantling, which he very carefully measured, marking it off in spaces of a foot each. At sundown he disappeared in the direction of McClary's place, on which the lone tree stands. Nothing more was seen of him until next morning, when he returned, carrying with him a satchel; which seemed, from the way he bore it, heavily laden.

He left on the first train, but even then nothing was thought about his rather peculiar actions, until a day or two later the owner of the land on which the old cottonwood stands came in and reported that he had discovered about 100 feet southeast of the tree a hole in the ground about four feet in diameter and five feet deep, in the bottom of which were some decayed wood and cavity, from which a box several inches square had evidently been removed, and near there he found the self-same scantling which the stranger had bought at Krum a few days before and which he had so carefully marked off into foot spaces. It is generally supposed that he got the long-hidden treasure, in search of which so many hours have been lost, and so would be seekers have failed.

WHISKY FOR ALASKANS.

Large Quantities Being Smuggled in for the Yukon Miners.

News comes from Alaska that liquor of doubtful quality is being smuggled into that territory in large quantities.

The shipment of liquor there is unlawful, except where special permits are granted, but many saloons receive fresh consignments by every steamer, though liquor is never entered on the steamer's manifest. The latest ruse for getting quantities of whisky into the interior is to take it through Alaska in bond for British territory beyond.

Being prohibited there, a bond is given by British customs officers to take it out in a specified time. Means are found for this taking of it across the line into Alaska at some point not watched by American officers.

It is asserted that in this way 1,200 gallons of high-proof spirits were distributed among Yukon mining camps last season. By diluting the quantity was increased to 2,400 gallons, which sold for \$26 per gallon, netting a profit to the smugglers of \$45,000. Similar though smaller shipments are being made this year.

HUMAN ASHES AS EVIDENCE.

Novel Feature of Contest Over Will of J. Z. Davis at San Francisco.

An interesting and novel feature of the contest over the will of J. Z. Davis, now on trial before Judge Coffey at San Francisco is the fact that the ashes of the widow of the testator inclosed in a neat little metal casket, with a circular lid or cover, well soldered in, have been introduced in the evidence, and during the sessions of the court the box occupied a conspicuous position on the desk near the witnessess. After adjournment the box is taken in charge by the clerk of the court and filed away with the other exhibits in the case.

The box was made twice the usual size, it having been the intention of Davis that his ashes should also be placed in the receptacle and mingled with those of his helpmate in life. But owing to the scramble over the estate of the deceased his wishes in this respect have not yet been carried out.

Tradition as to Adam's Weight.

An ancient Hebrew tradition claimed that Adam was made up of eight pounds, variously divided as follows: A pound of earth for his flesh, a pound of fire for his blood, a pound of cloud for his instability, a pound of gracefulness for his stature, a pound of blossoms for his eyes, a pound of dew for his sweat, a pound of salt for his tears and a pound of wind for his breath.

Marriage in Germany.

The marriage rate of Germany rose ten per cent. in the year following the Franco-Prussian war. The same phenomenon was observed after the French war which ended in 1815.

Vermont's Population.
Vermont gained but 17,000 inhabitants from 1860 to 1890.

FARMING INTERESTS.

Expert Investigation of Agricultural Conditions Abroad.

Plan by Which Secretary Wilson Expects to Introduce Foreign Methods and Valuable Seeds into This Country.

How the Intrepid Explorer Expects to Find the Pole.

Will Start on a Preliminary Trip in July to Prepare for the Final Journey North in 1898.

Lieut. Peary has just received five years' leave of absence from the navy department, in an interview outlined in his plans for proposed Arctic expedition. On July 8 he will start north on the preliminary journey, the sole object of which will be to make arrangements for the final trip, which will begin in July, 1898. Lieut. Peary will first pick out a ship for the preliminary voyage. He will select one of the St. John sealers and have it ready to leave Boston between July 6 and 8. At Boston the sealer will take on board a store of supplies. Lieut. Peary will be accompanied by two or more scientific parties, which will go north with him to some point near Melville bay.

Lieut. Peary's object in his preliminary trip will be to communicate with a colony of Eskimos at Whale Sound, who are known as the Arctic Highlanders. Mr. Peary has lived with these people and gained their entire confidence and affection. When he left Whale Sound, he says, he was acquainted with every man, woman and child in the colony. He has the utmost confidence in the people and they say they will do anything for him within their power. He will pick out six or eight of the most intelligent young men in the colony and prepare them to take their families and prepare to make their way to central Asia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged to go to Europe, will be sent eastward to Asia to bring seeds of lignes and bulbes, etc., with explanatory notes, while Mr. Patterson, consul to Calcutta, will report on agricultural products in the foreign southern latitudes. Many other diplomatic representatives have been communicated with and the results of their inquiries and observations are expected to be important to our agricultural interests. Prof. Plumbe, of Pardue, Ind., is going abroad this summer, and, as a side issue, has been commissioned to report the condition of dairying in the countries he visits. Other scientists will go to Australia and to Mexico and the latter will collect specimens and data of what may be desirable from the semi-arid regions. Advantage will be taken of the visits of an expert to central Asia, and tree seeds from there are expected. Prof. Hanson, of the agricultural college of South Dakota, who has arranged