

OF DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, JUNE 5.

THE WEEK
IN
FAMOUS

LA BELLE, a ranch foreman near
St. Louis, Mo., killed his wife, two
children and himself.
Four men robbed the state bank of
Cuba, Kan., and escaped with between
\$6,000 and \$8,000 after a fight with
citizens.
The accident to the Red Star line
steamer, the *Cliffton*, which has con-
siderable anxiety had been felt on ac-
count of rumors that she had gone
ashore or had been in collision with
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Healthful Play.
The playground of
America recently gave a notable pub-
lic dinner in honor of Mrs. Humphry
Wood of London. Mrs. Wood was wel-
comed not as the brilliant novelist,
but as the leader in the movement for
enlightened education for the chil-
dren. Mrs. Wood, the duchess of Marl-
borough and Miss Jane Addams were
the principal speakers. An earnest
plan was made that American women
should be English women in their atti-
tude of actual obligation to the whole
body. Many young women here take
up philanthropy as a diversion, and
drop it when special or domestic de-
mands become more attractive. In
England there is a large class of wo-
men who accept individual responsi-
bility for the public good as the condi-
tion of their fortunate heritage. No
public betterment is more profitable
to the soul than the opportunity
than that of free open spaces where
children may play under intelligent
guidance and inspiration. It is a sad
fact that thousands of children need to
be given an opportunity to play.

**Epitome of the Most
Important Events
Gathered From All
Points of the Globe.**

IN CONGRESS.
Congress adjourned after the senate
had passed the emergency currency
bill and the president had signed it.
Several important measures were
passed in the closing hours.
Senator La Follette, practically un-
supported, filibustered to prevent the
adoption of the emergency report on
the currency bill and started to talk
the measure to death.

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The Hunted Bird.
It would not be possible for one to
hunt at all if he could really believe
that many good people believe
that in an invasion of the quiet wood
and field he ruthlessly force into the
life of bird and beast a life of terror
and dread, shadowing their very exist-
ence and taking from it most if not
all the joy of living, writes Lewis S.
Walsh, in the Atlantic. Quite plainly
true is that the gun is a sign of
danger, that the hunter is a source
of fear to those whom he loves to
hunt; that the approach of man is
the approach of a possible enemy.
Man and dog and gun are signs to the
bird that it will fly and try to avoid
some other, less disturbing, dan-
gerous place. This is not a pleasant
thing for the bird; it is often very in-
convenient; but it means hysteria of
fear and cataclysm of feeling is beyond
understanding. Watching birds when
the game is in sight, they are afraid
for believing that the disturbance of
what they possess in the way of feeling
is anything more than momentary,
more than one experience out of thou-
sands of quiet existences in their
every season and again, which by
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