

he said during his ser-
ve brains. Not so long
China, a nation much
and two years ago we
a nation much bigger
can whip the devil just
sla. The power of the
uch in Japan and it will
ything.

s think you are some-
the Japanese, with a
ell, we think we are

d that the Japanese be-
or is a direct descend-

soldiers in Manchuria."
er, "fought and died
Emperor. We are very
ur own imperial court."
told of the Buddhists,
Confucionists of Japan
eds that are being con-
anity each year.

high priest in Japan,"
"has great influence.
n as the Roman Catho-
e at Rome. The people
hich he bathes, claim-
ire their ills. Really the
e and crooked—so much
ht not to be trusted.
panese that when they
ill change to those of
d that if they lie they
d their tongues will be
e devil."

also rapped Christian
ds sermon, saying that
istian nor science."

OKED INVITING.

o the River at White
an Band Played.

r aquatic sports was
afternoon at White
ct weather conditions
of visitors at the park
e river. From noon un-
when the river front
h thousands of incan-
water was dotted with
pleasure-seekers.

thronged with visitors
ay. It was estimated
between 6,000 and 7,000
raction company has
parations for handling
wo-minute service was
hout the afternoon and
the evening, so there
ys at either end of the

Wheelock, director of
a Band, was stared at
e that he remarked at
concert in the afternoon
American seems to
that an Indian should
ssional musician.

gs to the Oneida tribe,
ounds were formerly lo-
Bay, Wis. Two other
and belong to the same

AUTO SMASHES BUGGY

JAP CLEMENS AT THE WHEEL

Machine Said to Have Been Speeding
When Collision Came, and C. C.
Paddock Was Slightly In-
jured.

Jap Clemens, chauffeur and speed artist, headed north on Capitol avenue, glanced at his speedometer with a pleased smile. The little needle in the compass-shaped surface was playing tag with the figures "30-40" and upward. Then he "honked" his "honk" as he approached Fifteenth street, swerved sharply to the right to escape collision with a westbound machine and plunged head on into a buggy standing at the curb.

Jap has run over people before. But he "hated" the accident of yesterday afternoon, because Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paddock, living at 515 East Twenty-first street, who occupied the buggy, are a little more than middle-aged folk. As he stood amid the wreckage of his buggy, after assisting his wife from her plight, Paddock stifled a cry of pain and re-

marked:

"I've been a railway conductor on the Pennsy lines for twenty-five years. I've seen several wrecks, but—"

Jap had brought his machine to a stand and was hurrying back to the wrecked rig.

"Are—are you hurt?" he asked.

Witnesses of the accident say Clemens was doing a stunt in the way of speed production that would have made Barney Oldfield green with envy could that manipulator of "devil wagons" have been about.

A physician attended Mr. Paddock last evening. Mrs. Paddock escaped in a remarkable manner. The police say that Capitol avenue has become a place for violation of the speed laws as well as for pleasure driving since it was made a boulevard. They say not only Clemens, who is just now in the employ of Stoughton Fletcher Jr., but others make the trees look like succotash as they "hit" by.

WRONG TIME, PLACE AND GIRL.

The time, the place and the girl were all wrong when John Lankenue, just over from Terre Haute, attempted to "make friends" with a young woman on West Washington street late Saturday night. In the first place the girl objected to any such procedure, and secondly two big

Son Dead: Man Held: Murder or Suicide

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calmly and remain there until a
officers from the Police Station
him later.

The theory of Green's defense
charge made against him will
Newell Green thought, when he
father fall upon the floor, that t
had killed him and that the b
posing that his work had been su
then leaped from the veranda,
himself as he went.

The father said that the boy,
been employed by a telephone
at Muncie, suffered with an imp
of speech and that this was at
pronounced that it probably in
with him in his work. But he l
that there had been no difficulty
them as the result of the boy's c
be cured of the habit, and he sta
there had been no trouble of any
tween him and his Muncie fam

The neighbors who found the
the lawn found a .32-caliber rev
its side in such a position as
have been dropped from young
hand as he fell in the death strugg

The revolver found on the lawn
that it had been fired four times
the arrival of the officers Green s
he had had no reason to expect
from his son or any one else, and
did not take his revolver downsta
him. He produced a revolver fro
and the officers were convinced
he had shot his son he had done
the revolver which was found in t
for it was apparent that the revol
found in the house had not been
many weeks. Green said it ha
been fired.

Was There a Struggle?

The only theory of murder w
police could advance yesterday
could be reconciled with the
stantial evidence at hand was
two men had struggled for the po
of the revolver, and that the fat
wrested it from the son and sh
then thrown the revolver into t
near the prostrate body. They
sonably certain that Green's st
that the first shot was fired
younger man was true.

The nature of the wound from
the young man died was what n
police suspect that the father h
the shooting. They believed
would have been practically im
for a person to inflict such a