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COUNTY NEWS.

F. E. Janke Correspondent

All county offices will be closed Thanksgiving.

The Pennsylvania railroad company have altered their time table to go into effect November 29th.

The Plymouth high school foot team on the local grounds Thanksgiving.

Jacob Carbiener, Dr. Wahl, Wm, Huff and J. P. Leitch, of Bremen, left Monday for a hunting trip in Louisiana

The L. E. and W. R. R. company will establish a night office in this city before long, a thing long long since desired.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report: Franklin A. Eby and Hattie G. Ames, Edward R. Gangloff and Corn A. Holderead.

Auditor-elect Singrey has rented the west half of the double house owned by C. W. Metsker on Jefferson street, Plymouth, Ind., who will occupy same during the first week in December.

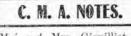
The following cases have been filed during the past week: State of Indiana on relation of Capatalia H. Dipert vs. Arthur Porter for bastardy. Martindale and Stevens are attorneys for the defendant.

The United States supreme court has sustained the decision of the lower courts on the mortgage law, which held that the law is valid and that the amount of \$700 can be deducted, providing the valuation for taxation is double that amount.

George Tieman or Bender, the forger, who was sentenced to the E. Porter and Miss Porter, Bow- smashing pace but met a stiffer precaution against fire getting a southern prison, nearly made good ling Green, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. and stiffer defence with every big headway in our midst and to his escape from Deputy Sheriff H. Hunter, LaSalle, Ill. Mr. and yard gained and were finally held sound an alarm. D. C. Vories, at Jeffersonville Mrs. Edward Leiter, St. Louis, Mo.; for downs. It was but a minute when about identer a conveyance for transportation from the depet to the prison. Tieman complained of having pains and cramps and he was at once taken to a nearby store and given relief. At this time Voreis was unable to see his prisoner who was escaping through a window. Gaiter, the driver, noticed the prisoner walking on the platform and at once notified Voreis. Upon demand to halt and unbeeded two shots were fired without effect, after which a lively chase followed by Voreis and two other officers. Within an hour Tieman was recaptured and was at once transferred to the reformatory to serve his time from two to fourteen years.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining in this team. flice uncalled for the week ending Nov. 21, 1903; Miss Edna Reed, W. L. Voit. W. J. Gibbling.



Maj. and Mrs. Gignilliat will entertain the first team with a football party on Wednesday after-

Cadet Lieut. Morehouse claims the distinction of being the only ball team will play the LaPorte officer of the day who has seen actual service in labor riot duty.

> Captain McCallie and Cadet Lieutenants Knight and Locke language of the "fans" she knew were delegates to the Y. M. C. A. she had been plaving some. Likeshe had been playing some. Likewise University High School, convention in LaFayette on last Thursday and Friday. which modestly claims the Chica-

> Mr. J. P. Huntsberger of Toledo, go championship, knew they had ()., and Mr. C. W. Powderly of been playing more than some Culver won toss and chose to kick. Fort Worth, Texas, reported for duty and were admitted as cadets Hunter kicked to the ten yard line and the game was on at the of the Academy on Monday last. visitor's twenty-five yard line.

> Rev. George E. Burlingame, Culver's ends were both tried for Pastor of the Covenant Baptist church of Englewood addressed the cadets on Sunday, his sermon was a powerful portrayal of the life of Judas Iscariot and the causes that slowly and asidiously formed this wretched character.

old gym. will have to do service rett got around right end and \$1. Trial bottle free. for another winter of indoor drills. rushed sixty yards down the field. The white glazed brick lining that He was called back however havis being used on the interior of the ing indescreetly put his foot out new building will make a very into the cruel cold world with an handsome appearance.

Thanksgiving visitors to the Academy are already arriving. called. Hunter tried to run with Mr. Clemens, we believe, would Amongst those now present or who the ball but those fast ends got have been at Culver the pact week him and the ball changed hands. are: Mrs. Robert Dunn and her It seemed a hopeless case for them guest Miss Wheaton, St. Paul; however and they soon punted. Mrs. J. G. Floyd, Omaha; Mrs. C. Culver started down the field at a Mr. J. G. Currie, Loda, Ill.; Mr. when Rockwell booted the ball. E. W. Jackson, Harrisonburg, Va. The visitors held and Culver

The cadet officers are planning punted. Culver held and University punted. Culver kept them an elaborate opening figure in honor of the foot ball team for the going for a time but finally lost Thursday evening dance. The the ball on downs. Same old tale and punt. Culver hit up an awful dancers in the figure will so form as to represent, with the aid of pace. There were but few second strips of white bunting, the side third downs, backs and tackles bucking that line like fiends and lines and yard lines of the gridiron. Burnside running the team as it The team will then line up, and indulge in a little signal practice has not been run this season until over this rather novel field; then with a foot to go Barrett did a thorough effectiveness. Electric the young ladies in the figure will very graceful dive over both teams lead the members of the team und- and came down in the promised er the clashing swords of their land. The visitors kicked to the partners, symbolizing the fact that five yard line and time was up druggist. with the ball near the center of the on this particular holiday the military is merely an accessory to the field. two main features of Thanksgiving

at Culver, the young ladies and the BLEES CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP.

These letters will be sent to the under a picture of Blecs Miritary numerous punts back and forth, Cario, Egypt.

RIGHT GUARD. Williams.....Jones RIGHT TACKLE. Worth Seeing Was Saturday's Bays, H Leiberman Game With Chicago Uni-RIGHT END. versity High School. Buckingham McRoy QUARTER. University High School, of Chi-BurnsideCalhoun cago, went down to defeat before LEFT HALF. Culver's stalwart sons Saturday in Bemis.... Rockwell a beautiful, hard fought game of RIGHT HALF. the fastest kind of football. Cul-Bays, F Taylor ver scored three times but in the FULL BACK.

Knight, (C.)...... { Hammacher 7 Tompkins Officials-Greiner, Lowenthal. Time of halves-25 and 20 minutes. Score-18 to 0.

Fight Will be Better.

Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, will loss and a punt followed, Bemis have a bitter fight with their troubrunning back twenty. Culver les, if not ended earlier by fatal hammered every part of the line termination. Read what T. R. Beall calling backs and tackles and of Beall, Miss., says: "Last fall my vever failing in an advance until wife had every symptom of con-Bays F, went over right tackle four sumption. She took Dr. King's yards to a touch down. Goal New Discovery after everything

A New Night Watch.

Chas. Clemens is around seeing the various business men of Culver salary for himself as night watch. the town council should help too. We need a good night watch as a

Revolution Imminent.

A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness or stomach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver and clarify the blood. Run down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches vanish under its searching and Bitters is only 5oc, and that is re-Guaranteed by T. E. Slattery, the

An Egyptian.

The second half was a punter's Mohomed Musaato, a genuine battle with the odds a bit in favor Egyptian, who has been working of the visitors on punts but Culver on the new gym. at the Academy more than discounted this in for John Barnes threw up his job ability to carry the ball. A trick Monday and went to Logansport. We quote the following from a drew the visitors off side and He says it is too cold in this recent issue of the Globe Demo- evened up a penalty against Cul- country for him. He is a Mohomerat. It appears prominently ver. Culver was, in spite of the ediau in religion and was born in

Local and Society. Arthur Morris is clerk at the Palmer House this week. Dr. Wiseman made a business trip to South Bend last Monday.

Mrs. Wilson Nov. 28. Our friends are cordially invited. Dr. R. H. Rea returned last

Monday from an extended visit with relatives in Ohio.

Chas. Birch and family of Hibbard, spent Thanksgiving with Wm. Foss and family.

Mrs. Wm. Wilson returned this veek from an extended visit in Chicago and Wisconsin.

The Ladies Aid Society, of Burr Oak, will give an oyster supper on Thanksgiving evening.

Miss Maude Koontz will be the guest of Miss Alice Shultz, of South Bend, over Thanksgiving.

Miss Lulu Platt went to Burket Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with her unele, Mr. Fred Scott.

The K. O. T. M. band, of Maxincuckee, will give an oyster supper in the I. O. O. Hall on Thanksgiving evening.

All Saints Guild will meet with Mrs. Frank Lamson at the Palmer House next Tuesday afternoon, December 1st.

Miss Grace Barber left for her home at Fulton, Mich., last Monday, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Hand.

Rev. Klopfenstein is attending special meeting of the St. Joseph classes of the Reformed church held at Nottawa, Mich., this week. There will be a Thanksgiving dinner held at Medbourn's new store room under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church.

next Sunday Nov. 29th. Bishop Sunday. S. C. Breyfogel of Reading, Pa., will officiate.

Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Mrs. William Jones returned last Wedvisit with Mr. Robert Robertson will spend Thanksgiving. and family in Ashland county, Wisconsin.

to have his foot crushed last week giving. turned if it don't give satisfaction. at the Pau Handle shops in Logansport. There were no bones broken and he will likely be ready for duty again in a few weeks.

> I hereby notify those parties who broke into my office on the night of Nov. 20, 1903, that we Brown, Frank Bachelder, Jacob have a banker here whom we con- Short, J. W. Kurtz, Harry Johnsider as trustworthy and respons- son, W. A. Pearson, Henry White, ible therefore we deposit our money Jack Tarleton, attended the meetwith him. J. O. Ferrier.

> Postmaster Wiseman has con- M. last Friday evening. cluded that kerosene lamps are a At the CITIZEN office you will

Killed Six Deer.

S. S. Chadwick and party returned from their hunting trip in Wisconsin on Wednesday morning. They killed six deer in all They got one six prong buck that dressed 201 pounds, two with five The W. C. T. U. will meet with prongs, one weighing 199 pounds, and the other 180 pounds, one four prong that dressed 160 pounds, one spike buck that dressed 120 pounds and one barron doe that dressed 115 pounds.

A Sure Sign of Prosperity.

Among the foremost of the growing firms of our town, we are pleased to note that the Exchange Bank, is advancing with the rest. The banking bussness has increased so in the last year that Mr. Shilling has thought it advisable to have more protection for the depositors and has increased the burglar insurance over 33 per cent. This is a good sign of the general prosperity of Culver and vicinity.

A Frightened Horse.

Running like mad down the street dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behooves every body to have a reliable salve handy and there's none as good as Bucklen's Arnica salve. Burns, cuts, sores, eczema and piles disappear quickly under its soothing effect. 25c at Slattery's drug store.

Public Sale.

On account of moving to Culver reside, Ezra Hawkins will sell at public auction on Thursday, Dec. 3rd, at his farm 41 miles west of Culver, his entire personal property.

Martin Heminger sr. is seriously ill with bright's disease.

Ladies Home Journal Christmas number at the Critzen office.

Ralph Bogardus is clerking at Allman's store during the big sale. The new Evangelical church of C. S. Austin and family visited Mishawaka, Ind., will be dedicated S. C. Shilling and family over

> Foot ball this afternoon at the Academy, Armour Institute of Chicago and C, M. A.

Miss Elnora Zechiel left for nesday evening after a six week's Plymouth Wednesday where she

Misses Edna Hayes and Coro Quick went to Plymouth Wednes-Jay Bartlett had the misfortune day where they will spend Thanks-

Don't miss Allman's big sale Nov. 28 to Dec. 12. You will find great bargains in every department.

Twelve citizens of Knox among them M. C. McCormick, Dr. ing of the Henry Culver F. and A.

The iron work for the gymnasium was kicked. The visitors kicked else had failed. Improvement came reported shipped on the 14th is to the twenty yard line and no re- at once and four bottles entirely now promised to be shipped on the turn. The same hammer and cured her." Guarranteed by Slat-18th of December. Evidently the tongs exhibition was on until Bar- tery, the druggist. Price 50c and official looking right at it. Culver taking subscriptions to insure a got a penalty soon and a fake punt

make a good night watch, and it is very evicent that we need one. All merchants should subscribe and



THE CULVER GITIZEN. SENATOR LODGE'S TALK

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CULVER, . . INDIANA

You don't have to give security to borrow trouble.

A man usually finds his ideal when he glances into the mirror.

Anybody can guess what emblem Panama will suspend from her liberty pole.

If it weren't easier to believe a lie than the truth there would be an end of gossipping.

Russia talks to Japan in much the same strain that Fitzsimmons addresses Corbett.

Among the microbes which the health authorities say inhabit sleeping cars is the porter.

The young lady whom Mr. Zangwill is to wed is herself a writer. This is the acme of collaboration.

If we were to take Canada as a gift we should want to have a few acres of ice sawed off the northern end.

According to a dispatch Japan may force the czar's hand, but what it really wants to look out for is his foot.

It is announced in England that Alfred Austin has written another tragedy. Does this mean another poem?

Even the sedate historic muse may well grin when she sets down the fact Wos y Gil has been deposed by Jiminez,

After this no ducal wedding should be pulled off in New York without ambulances and patrol wagons in attendance.

A Chicago man has been choked to death by a doughnut. The only part of the doughnut that it is really safe to eat is the hole.

English lords come to this country so hungry for love that they won't marry anybody who has less than a million to feed it on.

Obviously there are no Americans in the Constitutional club of London. The carl of Dunraven has just been elected to membership.

Kirg Peter of Servia wants to borrow \$20,000,000. If we were in Pete's place we'd hate to be found in Servia with that much money.

Even the rich can't have everything to please 'em. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is disappointed because the new addition to his family is not a boy.

A Michigan schoolma'am has been swarded \$30,000 damages for breach of promise. It hurts when a Michi-gan schoolma'an's heart is fooled with.

That Chicago father who says his 7-year-old boy "needs outdoor exercise" with a shotgun appears to forget that the birds also need a little out door play.

Those sun spots came just in time to get the blame for a lot of things from which people in various parts of the country would like to shift the responsibility.

Spain would have been willing to furnish deserters from her own navy to supply a marksman for every gun on every United States warship at Manlla bay and Santiago.

An expert killer of cockroaches has taken a contract to rid the vessels in the pavy of those insect pests. Might not swearing be banished from the navy by calling in an expert profanity killer?

If ever there was a work of super-erogation it is the effort of certain well-meaning persons in Missouri to educate the people up to the knowl-edge that the flesh of the 'possum is good to eat.

STIRS NEWFOUNDLAND HUGH SCANDAL Declaration That the United States Should Secure Two Islands

Ship Euilding Case Is Taken

Out of Court by Mutual

Agreement-

SCHWAB ET AL. TO PAY FEES

Will Settle for \$150,000 Expenses In-

curred in Litigation and Bonds of

Complainants at 90-Admit Insol-

New York dispatch: The state

nent printed nearly two weeks ago hat a settlement was in progress in

the United States Shipbuilding com

pany's scandal has been filed and the

wo contending sides got down to a

consequence of this the hearing which was set before United States

The settlement virtually reached

concludes the most remarkable inves tigation that was ever made into the affairs of Wall street, and, to the re-

gret of many members of the New

York stock exchange, it will prevent a complete exposure of the doings of the many big men who figured in

It is understood that the terms of settlement are as follows:

1. That William D. Guthrie, coun

sel for Charles M. Schwab, Max Pam and the shipbuilding company, will confess judgment in the case.

2. That the legal fees and other

expenses attendant upon the enor

mous amount of litigation, which the

complaining first-mortgage bondhold

ers were put to, will be paid by the Schwab party. These expenses an said to amount to perhaps \$150,000.

3. That the holdings of the com

plaining bondholders who wish to sell

their bonds will be purchased on a

basis of 90. These bonds have recent ly sold in the market at 14.

Admits Insolvency.

By confassing judgment the Schwab party will acknowledge that the Ship-milding company is now insolvent,

and that the tomporary receivership

should be made permanent. When the

with Judge Kirkpatrick of the United

States Circuit court of New Jersey it is expected that he will make James

While much testimony of a startling

character was brought out at the previous hearings, the facts unre-

ealed, and which will remain hidden

if the settlement is perfected, are even

is believed that had these facts been

Facts That Are Covered. Had the investigation gone on, Mr. Schwab, Mr. Pam, John W. Gates and

go on the stand and submit to ex

cally Overrules the Law.

no right to force an appointee

marketed.

exists.

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of a more extraordinary nature.

Smith, Jr., permanent receiver.

Terms of Settlement

the shipbuilding scandal.

In

are

filed

definite agreement as to terms.

vency and Accept Receiver.

Raises Serious Comment.

St. Johns, N. F., special: There is onsiderable discussion in official circles here over Senator Lodge's dec laration that the United States should secure the islands St. Pierre and Mi quelon, thereby making herself com-pletely independent of Newfoundland regarding fishery concessions, instead allowing England to secure them.

Official expressions of opinion are to the effect that Sepator Lodge does not voice the feelings of the Ameri can people in this matter. It is point ed out that Newfoundland could just as completely cripple St. Pierre if it came into American possession as she is now doing, in spite of France, through the operation of her bait act. Furthermore, it is urged Great Britain and Canada would rever allow the United States to secure such an outpost, dominating the Gulf of St. Law-

Newspaper comments indicate the existence of a fear that Senator Lodge's utterances mean trouble along the lines of the recent Alaskan Special Examiner Oliphant will not take place. It is not expected that any other hearings will be held. boundary award.

DEATH FOLLOWS GAME OF CARDS WITH PRIEST

Catholic Pastor and Parishioners Are Fatally Wounded in Duel in Former's Apartments.

Denver, Colo., special: Rev. Felix M. Lepore, pastor of Mount Carmel Catholic church, and another Italian named Joe Sorici were fatally wounded in a fight supposed to have arisen a card game they were playing in the priest's apartments in the

church building. Father Lepore was shot twice in the abdomen and once in the face and Sorici was shot once in the abdomen. There seem to have been no eyewitnesses to the affair and all those who were near the scene are Italians and are reticent about the shooting. Both men were taken to St, Joseph's hospital, where it is said they cannot recover.

No statement has been secured from the wounded men. Father Le-pore has been a resident of Denver for many years. Sorici is said to bave recently come here from Pitts-burg. The two men have been friends.

MURDERER IS AGAIN REPRIEVED

Yates Postpones Date of Negro's Execution to Allow Appeal.

Peoria, Ill., special: Adjutant Gen eral Thomas W. Scott arived from Springfield and immediately called upon Sheriff Potter, to whom he handed an official notice, signed by Governor Yates granting an additional reprieve of two weeks for John Mc-Cray, the negro murderer, who was to been hanged here Oct. 30, but who has been granted a reprieve until Dec. 11. This last reprieve is granted by the governor upon the recommendation of the state board of pardons, which has been investigating the case upon the motion of the attorneys for McCray, who asked for a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonme The pardon recommends that the case be heard by the Supreme court.

STATE AND NATION IN CLASH

Illinois Judge Sends Revenue Agent to Jail Despite His Orders.

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: Illinois, in the person of Judge Solon Phil-brick, and the United States, in the person of United States District At-torney Worthington, are fighting over S. M. Holmes, deputy revenue collector of Decatur. Mr. Holmes declined to tell the De Witt county grand jury whether Charles Swinney of Farmer City sold liquor in certain quantities. basing his refusal on instructions from Washington. The state court ordered him sent to jail. District At-former Washington will lestitute he torney Worthington will institute habeas corpus proceedings in the Federal court.

BROWN HEAD OF ODD FELLOWS

WATTERSON REFUSED LEGACY FROM TILDEN HOUSE PASSES IN BIG TRUST

Editor Tells of Offer in Contrasting His Action With That of Bryan In the Bennett Will Case.

Louisville, Ky., special: The newspaper discussion of William Jennings Bryan's course in accepting a legacy from Philo S. Bennett has provoked henry Watterson into a statement of what he himself once did in a similar soundion. The rich man in that case was Samue, J. Tilden. Mr. Watter-son declined the proffered benefaction

This came out in the course of a spat between the Louisville Courier Journal and the Salt Lake Herald over William Jennings Bryan's acceptance of the Bennett bequest and the charge uy the Salt Lake Herald that Mr. Wat terson would under the same circum stances do exactly as Mr. Eryan is do-

Here it is:

legatee in his will, and, in that de fauit, to name one of his children, and, Lough the benefaction was urged upon him, he gratefully but firmly declined to permit it to be done.

"Mr. Bryan himself wrote the Ben-nett will. It was written, not in Connecticut, where Mr. Bennett lived, but away out in Lincoln, Neb., under Mr. Bryan's own roof. Contested by the widow of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Bryan is contesting it in the courts. What boots it that he says he will donate the money to public uses?"

ELKHART EANK CLOSES DOORS

Steady Drain by Depositors Causes Directors to Take Action.

Elthart, Ind., special: The Indiana National Bank of this city has been closed by the comptroller of the cur-rency. The Indiana National Bank did more business than any other bank in the city. Its closing was the result of a run for several weeks. At a meeting of the directors it was de-cided to go into liquidation. President Justus L. Brodrick is in bed at his home seeking rest after several sid less nights. He said the deposit depositors would be protected fully. He ascribe the closing to the steady but almost imperceptible run of several weeks, due to rumors set afloat by persons unfriendly to the institution. He said unfriendly to the institution. that there had been no bad loans and that all of the money ou.standing had been loaned to legitimate manufactur-ing enterprises in Elkhart.

FROZEN BODY FOUND ON BRIDGE

Twenty-one Stiletto Wounds Disfigure Corpse of Victim.

Minneapolis, Minn., special: Bear

ing twenty-one stiletto wounds, the frozen body of Salvador Battalia was found lying in a pool of blood on the It Franklin avenue bridge. The police are working on the theory that the man was killed in a spirit of revenge, brought out a condition of affairs would have been exposed that would and had been lured to the lonely spot have caused the district attorney to take cognizance of the matter and place it before the grand jury. That robbery was not the motive is clear from the fact that about \$65 was found untouched in his pockets, while a loaded revolver in the hip pocket showed that he had been struck down from behind without a chance to de George W. Perkins would have had to fend himself. Antonio Costo is under suspicion. A trail of blood leadamination as to their respective ac-tions in the case of the Shipbuilding ing from the side of the murdered man led directly to his door, and the

pon to explain all about the secret selling agreement made with Harris, LARGER REWARD FOR STRUBE Gates & Co., by which the \$20,000,000

of Location Prove False.

Peoria, Ill., dispatch: Though the reward for the capture of Fred Strube is now \$1,400 and, urged on by this over 200 men in every county in Illi-nois are on the lookout for the supposed murderer, not the slightest trace of him has been found. The board of supervisors of Mason county met and offered an additional reward of \$500. Sheriff Booker and Newton Hen ninger offer \$500 and the wealthy farmers of the neighborhood made up a purse of \$400. As is usual in such cases, Strube has been located in sev eral different places miles apart at the same time, but when traced down these rumors have no foundation. The

mystery of his whereabouts is still as



Decisive Vote Only a Few Voting Nay.

DEMOCRATS APPLAUD CANNON

Speaker Decides First Partisan Question in a Manner to Win Commendation of His Political Opponents-Entertains Williams' Appeal.

Washington special: By a vote of 335 to 21 the House of Representatives passed the bill to give effect to the Cu-ban reciprocity treaty. The votes against the bill were cast by a few

Democrats from Louisiana and Texas interested in the cane sugar industry and by a few Republicans from Mical gan and California interested in the sugar beet industry.

Appreval for Cannon. Speaker Cannon startled the House and won applause on the Democratic side by a decision of the first partian question raised at this session. After debate on the bill had closed, Mr. Williams, Democratic leader, sought to obtain a vote on an amendment repealing the differential duty on sugar. Mr. Payne, the Republican leader, op-posed the motion as out of order under the rule under which the bill was considered. The speaker sustained Mr. Payne, and Mr. Williams appealed from the decision of the chair. It is customary under such circumstances for the speaker to refuse to entertain the appeal and hold the motion as dilatory. In a careful decision, Speaker Cannon met the issue and amid Democratic applause he entertained the appeal, preferring to err, if err he must, as he put it in the direction of abiding by the will of the House rather than by a too strict construction of the rules.

The Cuban bill will go to the Ser ate and be referred to the foreign relations committee, of which Senator Cullom hopes to be able to make a re-port on it to the Senate soon. It is not probable, however, that a vote will taken upon the bill in the Senate until late in December. A number of Democrats desire to speak on the measure and one of them, at least, is inclined to filibuster. A compromise is likely to be reached by setting a date in December upon which a vote will be taken. This solution is understood to be acceptable to the oppo eltion. When the vote is taken the bill will pass.

WOOD INQUIRY.

Senate Committee Begins Its Sessions Behind Closed Doors.

Washington dispatch: The inquiry of the senate committee on military affairs into the opposition to the confirmation of the nomination of General Leonard Wood to be major general in the army has begun behind closed doors. An informal announcement to the effect that the inquiry would be public had been made, and a large number of newspaper men had gathered in the committee-room. They were immediately asked to retire, and the committee went into executive session. In addition to the members of the committee and the newspaper men, Senators Teller and Hanna and Major Estes T. Rathbone were pres-ent, the three last-named being prepared to present objections to General Wood's Wood's confirmation. It was stated that no charges had yet been filed against the general, but Senator Proctor, who presided, said that he under-stood Major Rathbone would present such charges. Senator Teller said he objected to General Wood because of the injustice that was being done to the army by his promotion. Senator Hanna said that the action of General Wood in the Rathbone case was of a character to show his unfitness for high command. Both statements were very general in terms. Senator Proctor has requested the secretary of war to send to the committee the military record of General Wood for its use in

connection with the nomination.

ocrat'e leader in the house, has introduced a resolution declaring that the house views with pleasure and hearti-ly indorses initiative steps by the president to reconvene the joint high commission appointed by Great Brit-ain, the Dominion of Canada and the United States for the purpose of con-sidering and agreeing upon freer and more amicable trade relations be-tween the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

Condemns" a Detail System.

Washington dispatch: A memoran-dum submitted to the secretary of war by General Young, chief of staff, savs that the detail system is a failure as applied to the ordnance department and the signal corps. It is said to be almost impossible to obtain officers for those branches under the present method of selection. General Young therefore proposes an abandonment of the detail system as applied to those two departments and a return to the former system of permanent personnel.

New Counterfeit.

Washington dispatch: The secret service announces the discovery of a new counterfeit \$5 national bank note. It is on the Cape Cod National bank of Harwich, Mass., check letter A, series of 1882, Bruce registrar, Wyman treasurer. The well-executed photograph The note is a ograph on good quality paper. A few red ink lines represent the silk fiber. The panel containing the charter number on back of the note is black instead of green.

Naval Reserve Measure.

Washington alspatch: Congress-man Foss intends to introduce a revised naval reserve bill which creates an organization distinct from the naval militia and which will be under the control of the federal government. The bill calls for the enrolling of men who shall be subject to an-nual drills prescribed by the secretary of the navy. Chambers of com-merce all over the country are urging the passage of the bill.

Democrats Fill Places.

Washington dispatca: The Demo-cratic steering committee spent taree hours in filling minority vacancies on committees. It has been decided that Senator Teller shall retire from the committee on finance and resume his old place on the indiciary committee. This will leave three Democratic vacancies on the finance committee and they will be filled by the appointment Senators Dubois, Gorman and Bailey.

Abyssinian Expedition.

Abyssman Expedition. Washington dispatch: The navy department is informed that the gua-boat Machins arrived at Jibuti with Consul General Skinner and the other members of the expedition to Abyssinia, where the consul general will ne gotiate a commercial treaty with King Menelek, It is estimated at the navy department that the trip to the Abys sinian capital and return will occupy two or three weeks' time.

Durbin Is Candidate.

Washington dispatch: Among Indianians it is said that as a result of the dinner given here by Gov. Dur-bin to the Indiana Republican congressmen the governor may be considared an avowed candidate for the vice presidential presidential nomination. Senator Beveridge was a guest, and it is claimed he heartily sympathizes with the plan to have the governor presented as Indiana's favorite son.

Virginia Exposition.

Washington dispatch: A memorial was laid before the house by Speaker Carnon in the form of a joint resolution passed by the Virginia legislature informing the world that the three hundredth anniversary of the first English-speaking settlement in America, at Jamestown, Va., would be celebrated by a naval, marine and indus-trial exposition at Hampton Roads, Va., beginning May 13, 1907.

Mail Exclusion.

Washington dispatch: Acting Post-naster General Wynne has issued an order directing a rigid enforcement of the section of the postal laws and regulations which absolutely ex-cludes all insects and reptiles from the mails. The action is the result of reports that specimens of the Tex-

company prior to the collapse of that knob was actually besmeared with blood. Mr. Perkins would have been called

Purse Reaches \$1,400, but All Rumors

of stock of the Shipbuilding company given Mr. Schwab and J. P. Morgan & Co. as a bonus, was to be sold before the holdings of any other person in the Shipbuilding company could be HARD BLOW AT CIVIL SERVICE Supreme Court of Wisconsin Practi-Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: The state Supreme court at Madison has rendered a decision which practically deals a death blow to the civil service law in Wisconsin as it now The court decided that the city civil service board of Milwaukee

The answer was not long in coming

"The late Mr. Tilden desired to make the editor of the Courier-Journal a

It is authoritatively announced from	Grand Master.	for the faithful performance of work	deep as ever.	GHICAGO COSTOMS.	structive to cotton plants, have been found in the malls.
Rome that no object of artistic or his- torical value was destroyed or even	Springfield, Ill., special: The grand	by subordinates. The case in point was the appointment by City Clerk	PUTS BLAME ON MOTHER-IN-LAW	Bill to Place City on Par With Other	found in the mans.
injured by the recent fire in the vati-	lodge of Odd Fellows elected officers,	Schuengel of a second assistant, an	Wisconsin Farmer Says Woman Led	Large Ports.	More Clerk Allowance.
can Here is occasion for universal	John J. Brown of Vandalia was ad- vanced from deputy grand master to	act which the city civil service board	Him to Commit Forcery.	Washington dispatch: Representa- tive Mann of Chicago introduced in	
congratulation.	grand master without opposition and	contended was a usurpation of its	La Crosse, Wis., dispatch: Louis	the house a bill authorizing the ap-	general, in his annual report recom-
What could be more pathetic than	Dr. J. A. Lucas, grand warden, to dep-	power.	Heller, a Trempealeau county farmer.	pointment of a naval officer and a	mends that congress authorize clerk
the experience of the girl in New Jer-	nty grand master, also without oppo- sition. John H. Sikes of Springfield	RAILROAD MONEY IS ATTACHED	arrested for the forgery of a note for \$170, has confessed, and blames his	bill is a duplicate of that introduced	hire alowarces at all third-class post-
sey who is still receiving letters daily from her lover in the Philippines.	was re-elected secretary by unanimous		mother-in-law, Alena Gerlash, for the	in the senate by Mr. Hopkins, It	class offices have this allowance at
whose death was announced by cable	vote. The Rebekah state convention	Pennsylvania Official Is Held Up by	crime. He declares he was injured	equips Chicago with facilities enjoyed	
two or three weeks ago?	met in the senate chamber. The fol- lowing officers were elected: Presi-	the Sheriff, Who Takes \$20,000. Logansport, Ind., special: As Pay-	in the lumber woods and that work was impossible. The mother-in-law	by other ports in the transaction of customs business and does away with	Civil War Veteran Dies,
	dent, Mrs. Kittle Thomas, Quincy;	master Snee of the Pennsylvania com-	threatened to drive his wife and him-	the necessity of holding up entries	Washington dispatch: Brig. Gen.
The Chicago Record-Herald, with presumably unconscious humor, pub-	vice president, Mrs. Lola M. Rich-	pany was leaving the First National	self from home. He was penniless	and clearances while the papers are	Reuben F. Bernard, a veteran of the
lishes comparative statements from	ards, Monticello.	bank Sheriff Beckley took from him a vallee containing \$42,000 and car-	and says that threats necessitated	being sent to Washington for audit- ing. The positions will carry salar-	civil war, who participated in 103
weather department tables in order to	Nail Causes Death.	ried it to the court house, where the	obtaining money at once. He also avers that he will disclose a plot con-	ies of \$5.000 each, and the treasury	battles and skirmishes in that con- flict and in subsequent Indian cam-
prove that Chicago is not the "windy" city. There is wind-and "wind."	Mishawaka, Ind., dispatch: A tiny	money was poured out on a table and	cocted by his brother-in law to at-	department probably will oppose	palgns, is dead at his residence in
eny. There is wind-and while.	wound, caused by a nail piercing his	nearly \$20000 of it seized by the offi- cer. The sheriff was collecting judg-	tempt to murder his wife.	them.	this city.
People whose brains are tired puz-	foot ten days before, caused the agon- izing death of Thomas Redup, a prom-	ments in favor of Thomas Collins and	Buys Lincoln Cane.	Danger to Navigation.	Would Abolish Fee System.
zling over the Mary Ann age problem may find relief in this: "If six dozen	inent business man of Mansfield, O.	George Lightheiser, who were award-	New York dispatch: At public ane-	Washington special: The hydrau-	Washington dispatch: Third Ap-
eggs cost as many cents as the num-	He came nere to visit his sister, who	eq damages in court.	tion a cane of the late President	lic office has given notice of the dis-	sistant Secretary of State Pierce, re-
ber of eggs that eight cents will buy	is seriously ill, and tetanus developed before the train reached Mishawaka.	Closes Texas Bank.	Abraham Lincoln was sold for \$145 to H. H. Wibirt of this city. The cane		turning from a tour of inspection of the United States consulates abroad,
at the same price, what is the price per dozen?"	beiore ine can reached mona whith	Henrietta, Tex., dispatch: The	is a black stick with a bone handle.	a rock about forty to fifty feet high	recommends abolition of the fee sys-
per dozent	Children Are Trampled.	comptroller of the currency has ap-	On the handle are silver trimmings.	and five to six times as long east and	tem and higher salaries.
Commander Booth-Tucker says the	Santa Fe, N. M., special: In a pan- ic in the Roman Catholic church at	pointed a receiver for and closed the Farmers' National bank.	and the name "Abraham Lincoln" is spelled out in silver letters	west in latitude 32,44 north, lorgitude 129,41 east. The rock was discovered	Illinois Postmasters.
only dispute he ever had with his late wife was as to whether he loved her	La Puente, Rio Arriba county, caused		spence out in silver letters	by Capt. M. B. Buford of the trans-	Washington dispatch: The senate
wife was as to whether he loved her	by a wax taper setting fire to the al-	Steel Company to Resume.	Morgan to Finance Road.	port Thomas.	confirmed the annointment of W A

THAT GIRL of JOHNSON'S billior of "At a Girl's Merce." Etc

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CHAPTER XVI.

"Man Proposes; God Disposes." Johnson did not die; that he lived through the terrible strain upon his vitality showed that he had an iron constitution, the doctors said; but the men at the tavern shook their heads over it, and looked meaningly at each other. They had their own opinion of the matter; perhaps they knew more than the doctors did; the wise men might open their eyes in amazement should they choose to tell their suspicions. Johnson was kept under the influence of oplates for three days and nights; he was not left alone one moment; they fed him on Mrs. Allen's beef tea and drinks, and cared for him as though he were a baby, the men said in half whispers-him, with mus-cles like iron and cords like an ox. Lodie daily carried the news, brief

items briefly told in his measured tones as they gathered in the outer room of the tavern of an evening, or called now and then across the drenched gardens to each other, or met at the wells. And the women over their tubs, as they washed the clothes up and down, and scaped and rinsed and wrung them in clear water, leav-ing them to soak till the storm should be over, gossiped about "this thet hev hap'd Johnsing," and his girl, and the airs they put on since Lemuel Johnson-he who was born in the settle ment years ago-had come with his girl and his gold to see that his brother should live like other folks, and was not so "no 'count an' shef'le

Dolores, knowing nothing of these gossipings, and caring nothing for them, had she known, watched her father untiringly. She never com-plained of being tired; she seldom spoke.

Young Green had gone home, but he came over every day, bringing gen tle messages and delicacies.

For three days Johnson lay in this stupor so like death, scarcely stirring, not opening his eyes; his face was thin and drawn, his eyes sunken and hollow; his hair, a few days before so lightly sprinkled with gray, had grown suddenly white. He had aged so that his every-day companions would not know him. Dolores saw this in silence; her

thoughts were busy, but her lips were dumb. Young Green's eyes had grown wonderfully keen to note the changes of the sweet, pale face, and the sha-dows of the dark, wondering eyes. For he knew that he loved her. It had For he kon him the first night as he come upoind her in the firelight and stood behind hre face bent above the watched the puress. It had come albook on her knees, first, but full of a most like a blow at firll of pain also, sweetness that was full

sweetness that was init she was so high above him, she had never a thought of love, she had never even known what love was as others knew it in the home life. And there was a tenderness in the thought of how he—he, the first one in the world to show her what love might be-would prove to her the depth of its tenderness and holiness.

At sunset the third day the rain ceased, and the mist dragged itself brokenly across the peaks of the mountains; the hills were loud with the cry of the swollen river in the valley, and the cascades shouted aloud as they leaped the riven sides of the mountains to join the river and eat at the worn old bridge at the foot of the roadway.

The rain had ceased at last, and Dr. Dunwiddle, who sat at the bedside, his eyes intent on the face of the girl, so grave and quiet in the light of the sunset, had raised the tiny window to let in the cool wind from the west. clouds just above the distant The peaks parted in sudden relenting after three days and nights of interminable raining, and through the rent the set-



that moment, bringing the doctor's supper, and a half baleful glitter appeared

in her eyes as she saw the two so utterly unconscious of her presence. Dr. Dunwiddie suddenly sat erect with his usual quiet dignity; the girl had startled him out of himself; he had forgotten everything but her. Her grave face, with its solemn eyes, touched by the sunset, framed by the heavy tresses of loosened hair, was like an exquisite Madonna, and he held his breath in admiration and mute wonder. As he noticed Mrs. Allen, however, he regained his composure, while Dolores gathered up her hair slowly, and stooped to pick up her It had snapped in two. comb.

"You two are excellent nurses," Mrs. Allen said, softly, a smile on her lips as she motioned with her head toward the bed.

Dr. Dunwiddie turned at once with a slight exclamation, and Dolores



"Your father will recover."

arose with the comb in her hand, her hair falling around her, her eyes dark as though tears were in them, her lips shut close. As she turned her eyes toward the bed she met full in hers the weak gaze of her father. Only for a moment, however, for the eyes closed almost immediately as though the light hurt them, but in that moment Dolores once more faced his soul with hers.

Once more her father opened his eyes and looked first at the doctor, then at her. At the doctor's sugges tion she spoke to him.

"Father," she said, slowly, that he might understand. "Father."

But the eyes resting on her face had no gleam of pleasure at seeing her there; rather it might be said there was a flash of hatred there as in the they old days.

and closed, and presently his breath-ing indicated that he slept.

"Miss Johnson," Dr. Dunwiddie said, by and by, as he sat by the window eating the supper Mrs. Allen had brought him, "I told you the other day that it was possible your father would not recover; do you remember?" She bowed her head in acquiescence

"My dear Miss Johnson," the doctor's voice was grave, but there was a

ring in it, a hidden note that struck her ear as unusual. "My dear Miss Johnson, I believe I am safe in saying that your father will sleep through the night a natural, quiet slumber, without the aid of opiates, and if he does he will recover. He will be lame always; he will not have quite his old

always; he will not have quite his old strength, but he will live and be much his old self again." The grave, attentive face at the head of the bed changed not at all, though the drawn expression disap-peared from around the mouth, and the eyes were clear and level in their gaze.

For a moment Dr. Dunwiddie was uncertain whether or not the girl was glad of the news. She gave no sign, and said not a word, but stood grave, and stately, and womanly, with the shadows of the night gathering

come through hatred and malice, and

of what would follow upon so evil a

deed. The hands were tightening their

hold, they were struggling one with another for the mastery; a dozer

hands were torn from her throat only

stronger and firmer. She caught at

for help. This that she was suffering

no one must know; they would know

The voices grew wilder about her:

words ran in together unmeaningly

except one or two close to her car

"When your father is well enough

shouted in elfish glee; their

whispered, with deadly meaning:

replaced by

o be instantly

they

to prove-

soon enough-every one

bands.

babal of noises; they grew fainter and fainter, and died away among the pines; the hands about her throat re-She looked around to see if laxed. were safe; she was dazed, bewildered, but her one thought was that no one must know. Some one spoke to her, and she looked up stendly, crowdlag down the dumb terror in her heart. Dr. Dunwiddie was standing beside her with his hand on her

"Mrs. Allen," he said, quietly, "you vill take my place for a few minutes. Miss Johnson must breathe some of this pure, sweet air after the storm."

He opened the door and stepped down on the door-stone, with Dolores standing listlessly in the doorway, never showing that he had seen the flitting expression of-was it triumph? -on the woman's face as she passed into the silent bedroom.

"How pleasant everything is after the storm," said Dr. Dunwiddle, with a smile, as he entered the house a few minutes later. Adding to himself as he re-entered the room beyond: "It was over-fatigue, and shall not

happen again. And I think you will bear watching, as well as some others, Mrs. Allen."

CHAPTER XVII.

The Freaks of a Woman. The sunlight flooded the mountains

and the quiet settlement; the sky was deeply blue; the pines along the bank beside Dolores' window stirred softly in the low wind that stole down from the summit laden with spicy odors. Down in the valley the river ran riot. shouting its jubilate as it swirled un-der the rotten bridge and whirled in mad eddies up the coarse grass along its banks.

Dr. Dunwiddie, standing in the door of the tavern, inhaling deep draughts of the odorous, piny air, watched Dolores with grave, intent eyes until she turned from the doorway and entered the quiet house; then he turned away and no one ever knew of what he was thinking, or the thoughts that would come of his friend over in the town who was leaving this girl in his care with the utmost confidence-the girl, he well know, whom Charlie loved. And should he betray his trust to his friend? Should he prove a traitor? Should he let this kindly feeling for this brave, beautiful, womanly girl grow into more than merely friendly feeling, knowing of his friend's thought of the girl? Could he be capable of that? She was, to be sure, a wonderful girl, shut in by her surroundings, but growing mentally thousands of miles beyond them. She was a woman a man should be proud to own as a friend-and more-in spite of her strange, unfriendly life in the stolid itile mountain settlement. But-and there was a graver line of thought, a sudden deepening of the lines of no-bility around the set mouth under the black mustache-would the love of even such a woman atone in any degree for the loss of manhood, the stain of a traitor? Charlie had left in his hands the care of the girl he loved, and he would never-he straightened himself up to his full height in the doorway and unconsciously clenched his hands-he would never

betray his friend. Charlie was worthy even Dolores Johnson, and he would never be guilty of even an attempt to come between him and the woman he loved, be she though she might, a woman with the strength and depth and nobility of character which the daughter of this mountain blacksmith possessed.

Then he turned, and the face was as grave, as apparently unconcerned as usual, as Cinthy called him to join the family at the table. Jones said among his comrades that

Johnson's ill luck had brought good luck to him, for during the years he had lived there, never before had so many such men as now sought his lodging.

(To be continued.)

Appearance in Her Favor. S. P. Langley, the aeronautical ploneer will never discuss flying machines with newspaper men, but on other topics he is not so reticent. He talked the other day about his boy-

'Among the memories of my boyhood," he said, "there is one odd episode that is particularly vivid. It is a conversation that I overheard one morning between two women. The



It is true that the boar is very nearly half the herd, said J. C. Canaday. If you have a poor male, you will have a poor herd. You can do no good with a good sow unless you have a good boar. I think we should have good strong sows. I do not think it is best to breed sows too young; they should be from fourteen to eighteen months of age before they bring forth pigs. The fall pig is the one that makes a good one for farowing at eighteen months of age By taking good care of them in the fall they make good brood sows.

At farrowing time I like to have them in good condition. It is difficult to get them in good condition if they are not so at farrowing time. If in good condition at farrowing time they will have better pigs than if they are in poor condition. Let the sow increase her feed from that time. Commence feeding her lightly at first and increase the feed as the pigs get

I fed bran, oats and corn ground together. I make it into a thick slop and sometimes cook it. I prefer cooked feed, as I believe that is the best. For the young pigs I use bran, ship stuff and corn. The corn is half of the slop, and I make it pretty block I like to be a set of the start of the slop. thick. I like to have my pigs come early in the fall, as the early fall and spring pigs pay best. The late winter pig is very hard to make much out of. You have to be particular to keep him warm and dry. Some one has said that the spring pig makes the best brood sow, and that is so as a general rule for the reason that the fall pig is not taken care of as she should be. But if the fall pig grows right and has the right kind of food and care it will make the best brood

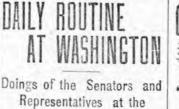
Kansas Skim-Milk Reeves

From Farmers' Review: Cattle began to change hands and to move out about the 15th of October. About 3,000 yearlings and two-year-olds have been sold and taken out of the coun-ty. Some few cows have been shipped out. The range grass has cured up nicely and the cattle are doing well on it. Cattle are not bringing the price that was looked for. Steers are bringing 3 cents per pound gross, with a 3 per cent shrinkage. Cows are bringing from 2 to 21/2 cents per round. The cattlemen have plenty of feed for the winter. The biggest crop of hay in ten years has been put up this season. The conditions of stock raising have changed greatly in ten years, and even in three years. One of these changes is that small cattlemen, those having from twenty-five to 200 cattle, have gone into the shipping of cream to the big creamery at Topeka. During the months of May, June, July and August this year a car of cream a week was shipped out of this county. The milch cows are good grade Short-horns, "White Faces" and Galloways. They average from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per head per month during six months of summer. They run on the buffalo grass, and very little extra feeding is done. The calves are raised on the skim-milk, and at from one to two years old they bring just as much money as do the beeves grown from calves that run with their mothers.-M. T. Greigg, Wallace County, Kan-Sas.

The World's Grain Crop.

The Hungarian minister of agriculture publishes his estimate of agriculture publishes his estimate of the world's grain crops for the year 1903. It is as follows: Wheat, 3.022,630,000 hushels, against 2,868,840,000 hast last year; rye, 1,513 620,000 bushels, against 1,576,580,000 last year; barley, 1.213,870,000, against 1.174,400,000 last year; oats, 3515,680,000, against 3,-222,640,000 last year; corn, 2,835,740, 000, against 3,042,590,000 last year. Total, 12,101,550,000 bushels, against 11,885,050,000 last year, a gain of about 216,000,000 bushels.

According to this estimate, the four leading nations in the production of wheat this year are: United States, G39,000,000 bushels; Russia, 523,600, 000 bushels; France, 338,040,000 bushels: India, 285,000,000 bushels. The yield in Argentina is put at 91,000,000 bushels, a gain over last year of 33,-000 000 bushels. As a corn producer, no other nation compares with the United States, of which the yield this year is placed at 2,076,680,000 bushels, and last year at 2,448,900,000 bushels. Russia is the world's greatest produc er of rye and barley, and stands very close to the United States in the production of oats.



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> Condensed Reports of the Happenings in Congress Compiled by Experts for the Benefit of Busy Laymen-Outline of Proceedings.

Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Mr. Gallinger, in the senate, pre-sented a petition from "The Dames of 1846" for the increase to \$30 a month of all pensions granted on account of the Mexican war. He said the pen-sion committee would give due consideration to the petition, but called aftention to the petition, but called aftention to the fact that all sur-vivors of the Mexican war now re-ceive pensions of \$12. On motion of Mr. Spooner the senate ordered print-ed additional copies of the treaty be-tween the United External Copies of the treaty between the United States and New Gre-nada, which was made in 1846, and proclaimed in 1848. At 12:20 the senate adjourned.

The debate upon the Cuban bill again occupied the entire session of the house, the speakers being Messra. Grosvenor (Obio), Clark (Mo.), Richardson (Ala.), Fordney (Mich.), Loud (Mich.), McMorran (Mich.), Bell (Cal.), Gardner (Mich.), Burgess (Texas), Gillet (Mass.), Shaforth (Col.), and Jones (Wash.). Adjournment was voted at 5 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 19.

The senate transacted no business in open session beyond the receipt of bills and petitions. The only incident of unusual character was the appear-ance of Carrie Nation. An executive session was ordered at 12:25, and at 1 o'clock the senate adjourned. The house, by a rising vote of 335

to 21, passed the bill to make effective the Cuban reciprocity treaty. The dissenting votes were about equaly divided between Republicans and Dem-ocrats, but there was no record vote. Those opposing the bill in speeches were Mr. Williams of Mississippi and Mr. Broussard of Louisiana, while those making speeches in its behalf were Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, Mr. Wat-son of Indiana, Mr. DeArmond of Missouri, Mr. Sulzer of New York, Mr. Lacey of Iowa and Mr. McCall of Massachusetts. The motion of Mr. Williams to recommit the bill was de-feated by 193 to 165, a strict party vote. After agreeing that when the house adjourn to-morrow, it be to on Tuesday next, the house at 4:38 ad-

journed. Friday, Nov. 20. The bill passed by the house to carry into effect the Cuban reciprocity treaty was laid before the senate and, on motion of Mr. Cullom, was referred to the committee on foreign relations, after considerable debate, in which those opposing the motion were Mr. Bailey and Mr. Teller and those favoring it were Mr. Lodge, Mr. Spooner, Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Allison. The measure was referred without di-vision and at 3:15 o'clock the senate adjourned till Monday next.

The house was in session but five minutes. After the oath was administered to Claude Kitchin (North Carolina) the house at 12:05 p. m. ad-journed until Tuesday.

LEADER IS HURT FROM AMBUSH

Assassins Try to Kill Politician of Indiana in the Night.

Evansville, Ind., special: As Lafayette Elder, a Democratic politician and farmer of Perry county, was on his way home, near Leapold, several shots were fired at him from ambush. One of the shots struck him in the abdomen and he fell from his horse unconscious. He is in a critical con-dition and death is expected. Elder has been receiving letters threaten-ing his life. Sheriff Ben Hudson and bloodhounds arrived and are at the scene of the attempted assassination. Elder is a brother of Joseph Elder, commissioner of Perry county.



Culling the Flock

Every man that wants to breed up a fine flock of poultry must do some severe cullling. This is generally not done, and the result is slow advance in the matter of improvement of quality. The inferior birds remaining with the others as breeders tend to continue in the flock their undesirable qualities and extend the time in which a certain amount of improvement should be shown. In the ordi-nary flock as found on the farm it is fairly easy to distinguish the birds that should be culled out, though not so easy as it would be if the fowls were subject to restriction and their laying abilities determined by trap nests. But on a multitude of farms conditions are such that it would not conditions are such that it would not nay to give the flock the care indi-cated by the use of trap nests. In culling out the flock select first those that seem to lack stamina. Fatten them and dispose of them. The next ones to go should be those of slow maturing quality. They indicate that their digestive organs are not powerful enough to send them forward at a rate of speed toward the goal of early egg-laying or meat produc tion. These are the most important points, unless one is breeding for show or for the creation of birds show or for the creation of ones bearing the exact feather and form of the breed, in which case all off-feather and malformed birds will need to be disposed of. But the or-dinary farmer is looking for meat and eggs from his poultry and wishes to increase the production of these.

The Egg. The Maine station has been making a careful analysis of the eggs of domestic fowls, turkeys, geese, ducks, guinea fowls and common hens. Duck eggs seem to have the thinnest shells. being about 10.6 per cent of the whole weight of the eggs. The average of thirty-four samples of hens' eggs gave 11.2 per cent for the shell. Turkey eggs ran slightly above hens' eggs in this respect, having an average of 11.4 per cent of the whole weight. The shells of the goose eggs averaged 12.8 per cent of all. Guinea fowl eggs should be unusually strong as their shells form 14.4 per cent of their weight. The whites of the eggs in proportion to their total weight ran, goose, 52.6; duck, 53.6; guinea, 53.6; turkey, 56.5. The proportion of yolk to the whole egg ran, guinea fowl, 32; duck, 33; goose, 34.6, and turkey, 30.1. About 70 per cent of the edible por-tion of eggs is pure water. The protein faintent is about 14 per cent, and eggs a about the same. This makes the protein valuable food. Most of the protein valuate four most of the eggs, and most of the fat of the yolks. Taking the egg as a whole, including the shell, the fat content ranges from about 9 per cent in tur-keys', hens' and guinea fowls' eggs, to over 12 in the eggs of ducks and geese. The protein content runs from 11 to 13 per cent in eggs of all vareally little difference in the nutritive value of the difference kinds of eggs.

Egg-Producing Strains.

Among poultry fanciers much has been done to develop particular strains of fowls inside the established breeds. For the most part these strains have had reference more to form than to egg production. So far as is publicly known, there are few strains that have been well-developed along the egg-laying lines, though most handlers of poultry will insist that they are breeding with this part-ly in view. It would take generations of breeding to make a really valuable strain, but the result would pay well in the production of eggs. We believe the average fowl of any breed is a poor egg producer, but in every breed are possibilities of immense improve-ment. We see it frequently stated form than to egg production. So far are possibilities of initials target ment. We see it frequently stated that a Plymouth Rock will lay 150 eggs a year. Yet the man that takes a flock and counts their eggs as produced during the year generally finds that he has received less than 125 eggs per bird. In some cases we have known the average number to fall below 100. On the other hand, indi-

vidual Plymouth Rocks have been known to lay 238 eggs in a year, more than 100 above the average. this breed, as well as with several other breeds, it would certainly possible to develop a strain would lay on the average annually 200 eggs per bird. As these extra eggs would be practically all profit, one can see the advantage of handling such a strain of birds.

Dolores slowly raised her head. ting sun flooded the summit with radiant glory that was dazzling.

Dolores, as though roused by the sudden rush of the sunbeams, slo raised her head and looked up to the radiant mountain. Her sad, dark eyes grew softer and deeper in color, her lips set close as in sorrow, slowly parted in one of her rare smiles. As she turned her head the comb-an old fashioned tortoise shell that had been her mother's-suddenly slipped from the heavy coil of her hair which, so loosened, fell in a mass of beauty, glinting, lustrons, about her.

The nurse softly opened the door at

were across the face of the sleeper, and up their size, weight, health and so and up toward her face. forth. Suddenly they clutched at her throat, tightening their hold, like iron

'Why when I was a week old,' said the first woman, 'I was such a ever contracting, growing little baby that they put me in a quart firmer, unyielding; a thousand iron pot and put the lid on over me. hands were on her, a thousand elfish "The other woman was amazed voices, shrill and wild and weird, filled the corners of the room, the horrified. 'And did you live?' she asked.

"'They say I did,' her friend anhouse; filled the darkness, crowding it upon her, till it seemed as though she were suffocating, till it seemed as swered

"'Well, well, well,' exclaimed the though she would die. Loud and weird second woman, and she granced at the other almost doubtful." and terrible they were to her, filling her ears, shouting of the evil that had

A Nile Village. A traveler of the upper Nile thus escribes a typical native village: The houses are built of Nile mud, ach house accommodating a family of no matter of what size, the inhab stants of each village almost all rested to each other, comprising somethem, and struggled, she fought against them, but she dared not cry several hundreds 10 people Their streets are littered with filth, inimals of every kind obstruct one's path, dogs growl and snarl at the ap-pearance and intrusion of a stranger; omen rush about, hiding their faces in their yashmaks lest a white man should behold their features. Flies in swarms settle on the children and their eggs on their eyelids, washed, because they believe it to be contrary to their religion to wash or remove the flies from their eyes."

The Whitney Crab.

This variety is of Illinois origin Tree a moderate grower; upright, trunk and limbs rather slender, Trunk and 15% inches in circumference at base and 15% inches at head. This variety has in recent years suffered greatly from attacks of blight and black rot; canker on trunk has also been noted, First bloom and fruit in 1892. Full crop of fruit in 1895, heavy crops in 1899 and 1901. Fruit large, beautiful red color, flesh tender, crisp, flavor rich and pleasant. Excellent for des-sert and for culinary purposes. Ripens latter part of August. As an ama-teur fruit we know of nothing superior to this variety, and it is also highly commended for general planting. Its susceptibility to blight is, however, a serious drawback .- Virginia Station Bulletin.

SUE DOWIE FOR ALLEGED

Two Chicago Firms Demand Payment of \$500 Each.

Waukegan, Ill., dispatch; The daily filing of suits against Dowle indicates that he must be deeply in debt. New suits, each for \$500, were begun in the Circuit court by the Duck Brand Mackintosh company, and Lanz. Owen & Co., leather goods makers, Chicago. A lease also was recorded to Dowie from the makers of the big \$5,000 steam shovel in use on the tabertacle site at Zion City. Dowie claimed to have bought it recently, and conse-crated it for its work. The lease crated it for its work. The lease would indicate that it is not paid for.

New Russian Battleships.

There Sebastopol. Russia, cable: There feverish activity at the Nikolaleff shipbuilding yards. Orders been booked which will keep Orders have the yards working at high pressure for two years to come. Among the work will be the building of five new battleships.

Wreath for Victoria's Tomb. London cablegram: King Edward and King Victor of Italy went pheasant shooting on the Windsor pre serves. On the way to the forest King Victor stopped at Frogmore and laid a wreath on the tomb of Queen Victoria.

Value of Roots for Swine.

We believe the value of leeding oots to hogs in winter is over-estimated sometimes. They won't do everything. Li our experiments we ound that about six pounds of roots were equal to one pound of mixed grain. This is very similar to the reults obtained in Denmark, where six to eight pounds of roots were found to equal in feeding value one pound of mixed grain. We have found roots very valuable in feeding, not so much because they are an economical food, but because they kept the hogs in good thrift and prevented young pigs getting too fat. Hogs seem to need some bulky food, and the roots ansome bulky hoo, and the hous an-swer this purpose. We think roots are excellent to mix with ground wheat, and find nothing better for young pigs than finely ground oats and shorts or middlings. Other grains are introduced as the pigs grow older. as we do not find oats an economical food for fattening,-Prof. G. E. Day.

to prove-Then slowly she came out of this

Of The Big Store Annex, Culver, Beginning

SPECIAL SALENUMBER 2.

MARVELOUS

Saturday, November 28th and Ending Saturday, December 12th.

Our former sale was so very successful, that we are going to have another which will be of unheard of advantage to the people of this community. Why was our last sale successful and why will this one be? Because the people all know that whatever we advertise is the truth and will be carried out to the letter. Our stock will be much enlarged in all branches and the bargain seekers will be given an opportunity to get any article at advertised price; we will have just what we advertise and more. The cleanest, most up-to-date and lowest priced line of merchandise the people of this locality have ever been given an opportunity to inspect. The sale will include bargains in

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, IMMENSE LINE OF FURNISH-ING GOODS, RUBBER FOOTWEAR OF ALL KINDS AT REDUCED PRICES, FURS, GLOVES, MITTENS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, HOLIDAY GOODS, SWEATERS, ETC. READ THE PRICES.

Clothing Department.

Choice of any men's suit in the house, worth up \$9.38 to \$15, sale price : : : \$9.38 One lot men's suits, Cashmeres and Worsted, good 6.98 One lot of odd coats and coats and vest sizes to fit small men and large boys at almost your own price, ranging 3.00 Boys 50c and 75c quality knee pants, 14 to 15 years 33c Boy's knee pant suits from 89c to : : 4.39 Suits at way down prices for boys from 13 to 19 years in long pants suits.

Hat and Cab Department.

Any 50c men's or boy's caps during this sale	:	39c
Any 25 or 35c men's or boy's caps during	this	sale 22c
200 dozen men's fine quality soft hats worth a mostly brown, tan and grey	\$1.50	to \$2,50, 55c

Cloaks, Suits and Skirts.

Any \$5 ladies skirt we have	left, sale	price	4	\$3.19
Ladies coats worth \$7		1		4.89
Children's coats and cloaks,	all sizes,	\$1.25 to	4	5.00

ALLMAN'S,

Dry Goods Department.

10 yards best ca	lico prints		£	;		39c
Outing flannel fo	r comforts	etc			1	4c
Outing flannel w	orth 8c in	any stor	e, sale	price	per yard	6c
Ladies fascinators	in black,	white	and col	lors	•	19c
Good quality o	otton blan	kets per	pair,	large	10-4 size	49c
Ladies good blac	k hose per	pair		:	6	1-2c
Ladies black heav sale price	vy fleece li	ned hos	e wort	h 12		pair 1-3c
Children's hose,	fleece lin	ed, age	to 9 ye	ears,	sale price	7c
Cotton batting h	alf pound h	ats, sale	price	ų.	4	4c
Lots of nice, cho 10 yards heavy u			ς.			41c
i0 yards best 12 1	-2c outing	flannel		2		87c

Shoe Department.

Ladies \$1.75 dress shoes	or calf sl	kin shoes		\$1.29
Ladies full \$2.50 dress s	hoes	14	5	1.79
Men's \$1.50 shoes		4	÷	1.10
Men's felt boots and ove	:15		4	1.88
Great line of boy's, prices. Great bargains shoes of all kinds. Con	in men's,	women's a		

Farnishing Goods Department.

\$1.25, guaranteed fast color, sa	ale pri	ce			63c
Men's or boy's 50c dress shirts or	unlau	ndered	l white	shirts	25c
50 dozen men's shirt-waist shirts v price : : ;	worth :	\$1 to	\$1.50, :	sale ‡	45c
Men's very heavy fleece lined shirts	and d	rawer	s, each	3	37c
Men's ribbed shirts and drawers		*			19c
Ladies ribbed shirts and drawers		4			19c
Boy's heavy fleece lined shirts and o	lrawer	s, all s	izes		23c
Children's heavy ribbed vests and	pants	23e de	own to	1.	80
Any 50c necktie in our store	÷	+			210
Any 25c necktie in our store	t		:	3	14c
Great bargains in neckties	ŧ	1	*	:	10c
Men's or ladies handkerchiefs at 3	for		р — I	;	10c
Any style men's best 50e overalls		:	÷	÷.,	350

any store in town.

Overcoats.

50 men's good overcoats in Oxford grey	4	:	\$3.69
50 men's good overconts, Kersey or Beaver,	black or	grey	5.59
Best \$12 overcoat you ever saw, sale price	+	÷	8.88
Nice line of youth's and boy's overcoats	to select	from	

Culver, Indiana.

Don't forget the date of our sale, Nov. 28-Dec. 12.

Be sure to come in for some of these bargains. It will be to your advantage.

The Big Store Annex,





All for a Fetching Tie. Dainty women are careful about their neck fixings. Stocks and col-lars should always be of the latest pattern. The fastidious woman is debared by the dainty freshness of her little turnover collar, the exactness with which it meets behind and the trig lines of her bow, cravat or tabs. A slouchily closed stock, a collar that is too big and has to be lapped, betray the careless, hit-or-miss person. It shows a marked lack of sense of the fitness of things to wear a lowneck bodice in the street and the string of pearls, such as the New Yorkey so often adds, scarcely betters the impression. In London such a style of dressing for the street is considered provincial to a degree.

Ladles' Corset Cover. One of the newest ideas in under muslins is the double-breased corset cover. It is a mode that is especially

adapted to this season's style of dress, as almost every bodice has a

broad band of lace down the front,

and nobody likes

to see buttons or edges of the cor-

set cover showing through. A smooth

piece of linen looks



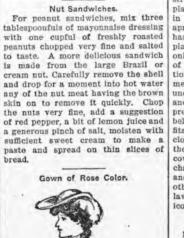
very much nicer-then, too, even the ordinary shirt waist, with its fas-tenings of large buttons, isn't always so sure as to closing, and nothing looks worst than a gaping shirt waist, a condition very apt to follow when one wears a starched waist under a jacket. The waist is in one piece, fitted by shoulder seams and a most satisfactory model, as it has the much-desired bias effect under the arm and over the bust, which insures a smooth and easy fit. It is made

with a peplum, another advantage, for it fits the figure smoothly over the hips and holds the corset cover in position. The upper edge is slightly gathered and a few gathers confine the fullness to the waist in front. With the seaming of the shoulders and sewing the peplum to the waist the garment is practically made.

If elaboration is desired one might embroider the monogram on the front or use little honiton braid for a design, cutting out underneath the medallions. With such simple trimming any one willing to use needle and thread can produce the daintiest kind of lingerie and at very slight expense.

The Latest in Hats.

Boat-shaped hats are what the mil-liners call those peculiar, yet stylish. modes which are longer from side to side than they are from front to rear, according to what we have all grown accustomed to after seasons of "Flor-odora" types. The crowns, too, in-stead of being round, are rather diamond-shaped, but they serve admir-ably as foundations for the ever-pres-



ent plume and permit it to droop over

the side in genuine 1830 fashion, as hecoming to the damsels of to-day as

to the dames of those good old times.



Gown of pale rose-colored broad-cloth trimmed with deep red rose vel-Rose-colered hat with shaded vet. rose plume tipped with white.

Hats That Are to Be. The felt hats that are filling the milliners' windows promise well, they are so supple and with a soft, silky beaver surface. The feather is to be an important feature of fashion, and not only in winter tones, but in white and pale colors. A black felt with a big pale pink plume filling in the space between the brim and the hair on the slightly uplifted left side is shown, while another felt of cigar brown had feathers of pale rose pink and white blended. Now is the moment for long feathers that have been put away to come into action.

Sweeping the Carpet. clean and brighten a carpet sprinkle it over with a little dampened salt before sweeping it. The salt pre-vents the dust from flying, keeps off moths and brightens the colors of the carpet,

IMPORTED TOILET FOR SMART EVENING AFFAIRS.



Girl's Apron.

CARRIER

One of the prettiest little models that we have shown for a long time is the box plaited mode, having the straps over the shoulder. While it is plain, yet it has a style to it not found

in the every-day aprons. The front has three box plaits and the back only two. The use of the belt is optional, as the gar-ment is fitted by under arm seams, and is quite as pretty without the belt. The apron fits the figure closely, and with

the exception of the yoke completely covers the dress. This will make a charming little apron for school wear, and then, too, it isn't just like every other girl's. Cross barred muslin, lawn, gingham, dimity, percale or calico are excellent apron materiala.

Little Hints.

Blouses of fur are beautiful. Irish crochet retains its vogue Yak lace in several shades is very smart

Crochet buttons adorn one rich yak creation.

Wide crushed girdles are the fashionable bodice finish.

Valenciennes figures on many smart chiffon undersleeves. The lingerie sleeves of chiffon, with

rows of tiny ruching, is seen. Coque plume pompons are again very prominent on hats for utility

wear Chantilly is in favor. In black it combines beautifully with cream ve-

nise Fitted jeweled collars top the collarless bodice smartly for house or

evening wear. Epaulets characterize many stunning gowns, contributing to sloping

shoulder effects. A silk fringe that looks like frayed out ribbon trims a recently imported gown of white. Buttons and tassels as garniture for

fur garments are one of the smart winter modes.

Black Beaver Toque



Toque of black beaver with white rosebuds around the edge and large white rose at the left.

Suggestions for the Housewife. Pastry should be cooled off in a fairly warm room, for sudden cold

will make it heavy. Anything that is bolled, stewed, fried, steamed or sauted may be

cooked on the chafing dish. If a fork be used in blending water and flour for thickening purposes, as for gravy, the mixture will not lump, Coal dust moistened with salted water will be found useful for banking up a fire which is to be kept in all night.

Fruit stains can be romoved by wetting them and holding over the smoke of sulphur. Matches give out a sul-phurous flame and can be used to a

Attraction Easily Understood. A man who has an exceptionally good opinion of himself was under discussion, and when his loud words in praise of California were quoted some one asked: "I wonder why he is so fond of San Francisco and the coast? "Oh," replied William Norris, with

that curious voice be uses in "Babes in Toyland," and looking perfectly innocent, "perhaps it's because the Fa-cific Ocean offers him more room when he wants a bath."-New York

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Bad Break.

"That fellow you advertise as a professor of physiognomy is a rank imposter," said the little man with the scanty locks. "What makes you think so?" asked

the museum manager. "Because," answered the kicker, "he said my wife had a weak chin."

His Rash Interjection "One wife too many!" exclaimed Mrs. Wederly, as she glanced at the headlines of her husband's paper. "I suppose that is an account of the do-ings of some bigamist?"

"Not necessarily, my dear," replied her husband, without daring to look up.-Stray Stories.

A Case of Jolly.

Mrs. Smiles-I'm afraid you only know the worst side of my husband. Mr. Giles-Perhaps I did-until I met you. Mrs. Smiles-What am I to infer

from that? Mr. Giles-Oh, now I know his better half.

The Happiest Man.

"Marse Tom should be de happlest man in de roun' worl'!" "Think so?" "I sho' does. He spends three-

fourths er hia time huntin', en de yuther fo'th calin' what he hunts!" —Atlanta Constitution.

Dish Washing in Winter. Housekeepers naturally dread dish wash-ing in winter, owing to the fact that it chaps the hands and renders them hard and rough. Much of the injury, however, results from the use of impure soap. If Jvory Soap is used in washing dishes and the hands are carefully rinsed and dried, they will not chap.-E. R. PARKER.

"It's a man in the act of making a hog of himself, my son," replied the

One of the most popular and widely read books of the day is "The Grey Cloak," by the man who wrote "The Puppet Crown"-Harold MacGrath. It is a story of love and intrigue, so full of the unexpected, so crowded with incident the reader is loth to lay it down till finished.

Natal bought nearly \$1,000,000 worth of American flour last year, \$166,000 of bardware, \$155,000 of agricultural and fish.

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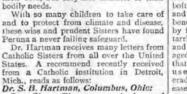
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Use Pe-ru-na for Coughs, Colds, Grip and Catarrh—A Congressman's Letter.



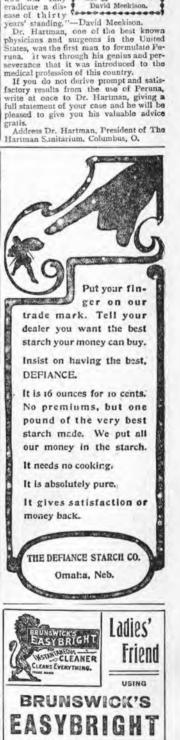
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Dr. Hartman.



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-David Meekison

As Defined. "Say, pp." queried little Johnny Bumpernickle, "what's a transforma-tion act?" TAKE NOTICE

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ment of good manners .- Goethe.

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washed out with a little ammonia and water. Do not attempt to remove them with soapsuds, for you will only fix them more firmly. Butter molds and the little wooden

paddles used for making butter balls should be scrubbed with a brush rinsed thoroughly and kept in the refrigerator when not in use.

Nothing equals kerosene for clean-ing porcelain bathtubs. The ugly black streak around the sides that requires such vigorous rubbing when only soap and water is used disappears as by magic when wiped with a soft cloth moistened with kerosene

Baby Fashions.

Cunning little sweaters of white wool.

The daintiest kimonas, made short Hke a jacket, or to reach the dress hem, but as loose and elegant as grown-ups' kimonas.

Lovely accordion-plaited coats, with lace collars-white and fluffy and fairy-like for little tots. Three-year-old frocks of white cord-

ed wash silks belted low with soft sashes.

An accordion-plaited dress of white mull, hung straight from a deep, square yoke of lace, with white satin rosette and long ends at the front.



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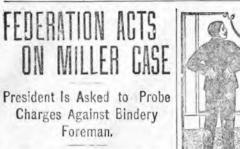
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FAVOR CANAL CONSTRUCTION

Lengthy Debate on the Question Results in a Vote for the Building of the Waterway With None but American Labor.

Boston dispatch: Important events in the convertion of the American Federation or Labor were the disposition of the Miller case and the adoption of resolutions on the Panama canal.

The Miller case came up in the shape of a set of resolutions briefly reviewing the controversy and recommending that the papers, affidavits, testimony, etc., be laid before Presi-dent Roosevelt with the request that if he find the charges against Miller proved he be removed at once. These charges accuse Miller of being a biga-mist, perjurer and defaulter. Upon Upon motion of Delegate Kraft of Philadelphia the resolutions were amended to include the "open shop" phase of the matter, and then unanimously adopted.

Favor the Canal.

Andrew Furnseth of San Francisco protested in a resolution against the digging of an interoceanic canal as inevitably leading to interference with the sovereignty of sister republics and to the annexation of all the territory between our Mexican border and the canal.

The committee on resolutions offered a substitute favoring the con-struction of the Panama canal, but demanding that none but citizens of the United States be employed in the work.

Mr. Furnseth opposed the substitute on the ground that the United States would not be able to defend the ca-nal and that this country should not meddle with South American affairs. John B. Lennon, treasurer of the federation, was also opposed to the canal. He said it looked very much as if the president of the United States had engineered the Panama revolution to put through a great scheme in the interests of some of the financiers of the world. After some further discussion the substitute was carried, 90 to 47.

Want Woman Suffrage.

Without debate woman suffrage was indersed in the almost unanimous adoption of this resolution: "Resolved, That the best interests

of labor require the admission of wom-en to full citizenship as a matter of fusition for the second second

Miners and the American Labor Union with the American Federation of Labor was opposed because the western del-egates said such amalgamation could not be brought about, but it was voted that a committee of the American Federation visit the convention of the Western Miners. A resolution was passed, on motion

of E. C. Berry of the Tri-City Labor Congress, calling attention to an agree ment with the Secretary of War after a strike at the Rock Island arsenal to reinstate the strikers, which agreement has not been recognized by the commandant of the arsenal, and re-questing President Roosevelt to order the agreement fulfilled.

Woman Organizer. Mrs. Nellie D. Parker of Galesburg, Ill., moved that the federation appoint one woman organizer, and the matter was referred to the executive commit-The convention indorsed a reso lution favoring the election of President, Vice President, members of the cabinet and United States senators nd Sun id attor

QUICK RESULTS. W. J. Hill. Justice of the Peace, Con-cord, N. C., savs: "Doan's Kidney Pills proved a very 1. FL efficient remedy in my case. I used them for disordered kid. neys and backache. from

which I had experienced a great deal of trouble and pain. The kidney se-cretions were very irregular, dark colored and full of sediment. The colored and full of sectment. The Fills cleared it all up and I have not had an ache in my back since taking the last dose. My health generally is improved a great deal." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box.

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Less Than 12 Hours to Hot Springs, Ark., Via Iron Mountain Route.

The new train which was inaugurated November 8th, leaving St. Louis 8:20 p. m., and arriving Hot Springs 8 a. m., makes the run in less than twelve hours, which heats all previous records between these points. Re-turning train leaves Hot Springs 7:30 p. m., arriving Et. Louis 7:35 a. u. Thoroughly up to date equip-ment. For tickets and further information write any agent of the Iron Mountain Route, or H. C. Townsend, general passenger and ticket igent. St. Louis

The value of timber is considerably increased by floating in rafts because its sap, albuminous, and salty materials are dissolved out,

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DRUG HABIT IN AMERICA.

Medical Record Declares Situation Io a Serious One.

It has been publicly stated on many occasions of late that the habit of drug-taking has largely increased in all civilized countries, and that in the United States this increase has been especially marked. It is probable. however, that while there may have been within recent years a very decided increase to the number of those addicted to the drug habit, yet it must be confessed that many of the accounts given bear upon them the ear-marks of exaggeration.

Nevertheless, the evidence offered would seem to be guite sufficient to prove that drug-taking is indulged in to a very large extent, and that the situation in this respect is a serious one, Perhaps in this respect is a serious one, Perhaps in this country-al-though it would be impossible to make an absolutely positive stare-ment on the matter-cocaine is almost as widely resorted to for its narcotizing effects among the white population as is any other drug. Of course, on the whole, the amount of cocaine consumed during a year does not compare in magnitude with that of opium, but then opium is prescribed as a medicine and taken by certain classes of the population-notably by the Chinese-far more extensively than cocaine. At any rate. if opium in its different forms stands first in this country in its use as a narcotic, it will be generally allowed that cocaine makes a good second .---Medical Record.

BOTH FEEL

What Proper Food Does for Doth

WHISKY CAUSES RAILROAD WRECK

Thirty-One Are Killed and Fifteen Are Injured in a Head-On Collision.

TRAINS MEET ON SHARP CURVE

Workman Claims That Fireman Admitted That He Had Been Drinking -Conductor Disobeys Orders to Wait and Fatal Crash Is the Result.

In a terrific head-on collision be-tween a freight train and a work train on the Big Four railroad near Tre-mont, Ill., Nov. 19, thirty-one persons were killed and at least seventeen injured, many seriously.

This is the second disastrons wreck the Big Four has had in the last three weeks, the other being the collision of the Purdue football special at Indianapolis, where a score of persons were killed.

There were forty-two men on the work crain and not a single man 'es-caped being killed or injured.

Pinioned and crushed beneath a mass of wreckage protruded the man-gled and bleeding bodies of the unfortunate victims.

Names of the known dead:

BACHMAN, FRED, 24, of Danvers, single. CULTER, STEPHEN, aged 28, Mackl-

naw, single DORAN, JOHN, aged 33, Bloomington,

single. EADS, WILLIAM, 30, Tremont, III.;

HARMON, GEORGE, 38, Blooming-

ton, III.; married. KING, ROBERT, aged 43; Tremont, III.; married. LUCAS, FRANK, Leroy, III.

LONG, A. M., Leroy, III. MEYERS, CHARLES E., 50, Bloomington, Ill.; married. SMITH, GEORGE, 50, Bloomington,

Ill.: married. SHAW, JOHN, aged 23, Mackinaw,

IIL SMITH, SAM, Leroy, Ill.

SMITH, AMOS, Leroy, Ill. SMITH, JOHN, 30, Bloomington, sin-TROY, THOMAS, 50, Tremont, Ill.;

single. Sixteen unidentified dead, bodies

mangled Beyond recognition. All the dead and most of the injured were members of the work train, the crews on both engines jumping

in time to save their lives. The collision occured in a deep cut at the beginning of a sharp curve, at the beginning of a sharp curve, neither train being visible to the crew of the other until they were within fifty feet of each other. The engi-neers set the brakes, sounded the whistles, and then leaped from their cabs, the two trains striking with such force that the sound was heard for miles.

A second after the collision the boiler of the work train exploded, throwing heavy iron bars and splirt-ers of wood a distance of 200 feet. Conductor John W. Judge of dianapolis, who had charge of the freight train, received orders at Urbana to wait at Mackinaw for the work train, which was due there at 2:40 p.m. Instead of doing this he failed to stop. The engineer of the work train, George Eccker, had also received orders to pass the freight at Mackinaw, and was on the way to that station.

George Smith, one of the workmen who escaped death, said:

"Whisky caused the wreck. The train crew of our work train had

been drinking. Fireman Charles Ail told me he had two whiskies and two beers just before pulling out of Tre-mont." Old Sofas, Backs of Chairs, etc., can e dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. The work train was perhaps five Christianity commands us to pass minutes late, and was running at full speed in order to make up time. When by injuries; policy, to let them pass about two miles from Minert and enby us. tering a cut both engineers saw the Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c. approaching trains, and realizing that Address. it was impossible to stop they threw on the emergency brakes, whistled twice, and leaped from their cabs. Of course every husband knows how to manage his wife, but--The two trains, both heavily loaded and going at full speed, crashed to-gether. The collision was witnessed FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness aftat er. Send for FR Ed. S2.09 trail botte and treative OR. E. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch Strevt, Philadelphia, Phiby Russell Noonan, a farmer's boy, 14 Over 400,000 people in London live years old, who hastened to a near-by house and telephoned to Tremont. in single room tenements. a special train with four physi-Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallfbla clans was made up, and in less than half an hour was on the scene. At the med cine for coughs and colds.-N. W SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1909. same time another train arrived from Men, at some time, are masters of Pekin bearing Superintendent C. H. their fate .- Shakespeare. Barnard of the Big Four and three physicians. The second train bore Turkish rugs, and these were utilized

THE CUNNING OF FOXES.

Vixen Trains Little Ones to Escape

From the Hounds. "You've often heard the expression, 'as conning as a tox,' " said the hunts-man connected with one of our leading pack of hunds. "Well, now, a fox is more than cunning. The little creature is a brainy beast, and looks far into the future. The old for knows perfectly well that the time will come when the little ones must run away from hounds and hunters. Conse-quently the mother fox, as soon as the little ones get big enough to run takes them out in the fields and trains them for the chase. It is a very in teresting sight to watch the performance. The old one-always the moth er, because the daddy fox doesn't care any more for his progeny than a tom cat does for his-takes them out and starts on a run. The little ones fcllow her.

"Away she goes, and the young ones scamper after her. Then she doubles up on them, and that teaches them to double up on the hounds, and when she begins to notice they are becoming winded she slackens up and leads them back to their hole. This she does day after day until the young ones know exactly what is meant."

A Remarkable Woman.

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 23.-Mrs. Anna I. Willis of this place, a charming old ady of 74 years, has given for publi-cation a very interesting latter.

Mrs. Willis is widely known and highly respected and the recommenda-tion she gives is well worth the consideration of anyone who may be in-terested. Mrs. Willis' address is R. R. No. 6, Kokomo. Her letter reads as follows:

"I have been troubled with Kidney trouble for 20 years. It was so bad that it affected my heart and my back. it hurt so that I could not get up when down, and I began to think that I would be past doing anything. I was recommended to get Dodd's Kidney Pills and purchased some at the arug store of Mr. G. E. Meck. After using several boxes I was completely restored. I feel 20 years younger, and I am able to do all the usual work in the house and garden which a per-son who lives on the farm has to do,

although I am 74 years of age.'

Not in the Mood. The Descon-I thought you intend ed to preach on the evils of profanity

this morning. Why did you change your mind? The Parson-Well, I dropped my collar button while dressing for church, and I didn't feel that I could do the subject justice.

To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market and who is reasonably satisfied with the old, we would suggest that a trial of Defiance Cold Water Starch be made at once. Not alone because it is guaranteed by the manufacturors to be superior to any other brand, but because each 10c package con-tains 16 ozs., while all the other kinds contain but 12 ozs. It is safe to say that the lady who once uses Definance Starch will use no other. Quality and quantity must win.

About \$5,500,000 has already been paid in Spanish war pensions; the average yearly value of the Spanish war pension is \$137, and the average annual value of all other pensions is \$133, and \$304,809 applications for Spanish war pensions await adjudica tion.

"The Main Chance," by Mercdith Nicholson, is a romance of youth, of love and of success honestly won. It a vigorous, forceful, cheering story, full of crisp humor, buoyant charm, and hard common sense, and it is American to the core,

The average value of the anthracite coal marketed last year was \$2.50 a long ton. The amount was 40 per cent less than that for the previous year, being less than 37,000,000 tons.



Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed her signature to the following letter, praises

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. FINKUAM: - There are but few vives and mothers who have not at times endured agonics and such pain as only women know. I wish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any Lever knew and thoroughly reliable. I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without perma-"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without perma-nent benefit, who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doese restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, honce I fully endorse it."—Mas. R. A. ANDERSON, 225 Washington St., Jack-conville Fie sonville, Fla.

Mrs. Reed, 2425 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., says :

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"DEAR MRS. PINEMAN: - I feel it my duty to write and tell you the good I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

"I have been a great sufferer with female "I have been a great sufferer with fomale trouble, trying different doctors and medicines with no benefit. - Two years ago I went under an operation, and it left me in a very weak condition. I had stormach trouble, hackache, headache, pulpitation of the heart, and was very nervous; in fact, I ached all over. I find yours is the only medicine that reaches such troubles, and would cheerfully re-ommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Verytable Compound to all suffering women."

Compound to all suffering women."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weak-ness, leucorrhosa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backsche, flathence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tricd and true remedy. Lydia 2. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at ones removes such troubles.

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted omen of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition. If in doubt, write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass, as thousands do. Her advice is free and helpful.

No other medicine for women in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any substitute.

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neys general of the several states by direct vote,

Resolutions were unanimously adopted instructing the legislative committee to cause the introduction legislative Congress of a law extending the Chinese exclusion act to the Philip-pine and Hawaiian islands, also asking that the act be made to include all Asiatic Mongolian labor.

WEDS GIRL WHO RESCUED HIM

Milwaukee Swimmer's Perilous Feat Brings Him a Bride.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: The marriage of W. J. Zimmers, assistant city attorney, to Miss Meta Borchert was the culmination of a romance in which the usual conditions were reversed. The attachment began last summer at Elkhart lake, when Miss Borchert saved Mr. Zimmers from drowning. He was giving an exhibition of his swimming prowess and be-came exhausted and sae brought him to shore. The engagement was announced soon after.

Robs Card Players

Minneapolis, Minn., dispatch: masked man entered the rooms of the Metropole club, a men's "card club" and forced eight men playing cards to stand in line along the wall while he made each man empty his pockets. He secured \$90 an escaped.

Confederate Veteran Dies. Mobile, Ala., dispatch: Col. Robert M. Sands, one of the most prominent

Mind and Body.

Physical health, mental health, indeed almost everything good on this earth depend in great measure upon proper food.

Without health nothing is worth while and health can be won almost every time by proper feeding on the scientific food Grape-Nuts.

A California trained aurse proved this: "Three years ago'l was taken very sick, my work as a trained nurse having worn me out both in body and mind, and medicine failed to relieve me at all. After seeing a number of physicians and specialists and getting no relief I was very much discouraged and felt that I would die of general nervous and physical collapse. "My condition was so bad I never

imagined food would help me but on the advice of a friend I tried Grage-Nuts. The first package brought me so much relief that I quit the medicines and used Grape Nuts steadily three times a day. The result was that within 6 months I had so completely regained my strength and that 1 was back nursing again health and I feel the improvement in my brain power just as plainly as I do in physical strength.

"After my own wonderful experiwith Grape-Nuts I have recomence mended it to my patients with splendid success and it has worked wonders in the cases of many invalids whom I have attended professionally." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book "The Road to When you ask for Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour, insist on having it and not some sub-stitute. Say Mrs. Austin's and no other.

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tuted the crew of the work train, only four are living, and two of these are

Home-Made Bluing.

to carry out the mangled corpses of

Out of thirty-five men who constl-

the victims.

seriously injured.

Bluing for laundry use will be found more satisfactory if made at home. Purchase 5 or 10 cents' worth of soluble blue powder from the druggist, dissolve in cold water, then pour on sufficient hot water to give the strength you wish, trying a little of it in a basin of water. When the liquid cools bottle immediately and keep well corked. Should too much hot water have been added, remedy the matter by using a greater quan-





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