CULVER CITIZEN.

LAKE MAXINKUCKEE.

VOL. III.

Porter 4 L

Jun 04 CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1905.

Non-Partisan in Politics.

NO. 20.

WITH THE COUNTY OFFICIALS

Teacher's Institute.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

at the Court House.

The following suits have been filed since our last report: Burr Raycroft vs. George Bowell, constable; replevin. State of Indiana vs. Henry Stine; unlawfully keeping a certain gambling apparatus.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report: Amos A. Berger and Rosa Laner.

The following jurors were drawn | chapter III. by the jury commissioners for the September term:

Petit jury-James R. Schrom, citation. Center: Jacob Vollmer, German; Geo. Heyde, German; S. G. Strole, III. West; Oliver Brown, West; Chas. Cooper, Tippecane; James B. Sev-Green; James Wade, North.

North; Samuel Osborn, Union; Daniel Fetters, North: Norman Goodrich, Center; Jacob H. Hess, German; Perry Sarber, Union.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

Sheriff Steiner was granted permission to place heavy screens over the lower windows of the county jail.

Liquor licenses were granted to William F. Davenport, of Bourbon Jacob F. Rentschler and Lorie G Capron.

D. E. Vanyactor was appointed construction commissioner on the Simeon Atha ditch in Tippecanoo township.

The William II. Morris ditch in Polk township, was ordered established, and David E. Vanvactor was assigned the construction,

The teachers of Union township their first session of institute in the high school room, Sept. 12.

County Superintendent acted as chairman. The lirst work was the election

of a secretary. Rose Lidecker was elected to till the office.

The institute work was taken up as in the outline. Miss Behmer led the discussion on "The introduction of the Township Institute Rosti; James H. Beldon and Ida outlin, followed by disscussions on M. Mead; Fred A. Cole and Julia The New Harmony Movement". E. Lamson; John Iler and Incz Miss Bogardus led in the dissous-Bodey; Joseph Wolf and Rose B. sion of chapter I, Mr. Newman on chapter II., and Miss Benedict on

> The afternoon was devoted in discussing "The Method of the Re-

Miss Zechiel led in the disscus-John Berg, German; Geo. McCoy, ion of chapter I. Mr. Wolfe chap-Bourbon; Calvin Yearick, Center; ter II, and Mr. Behmer chapter

Mr. Behmer was elected chairman and after the assignment of day until Monday. erens, Tippecanoe; Lewis Mario, work for the next session the iustitute adjourned to meet Oct. 7 Grand jury-Andrew Crothers, at the High Schoolroom at Culver.

Witte's Estimate of Roosevelt.

In a private letter, M. Witte expressed the following opinion of President Roosevelt:

"From a moral standpoint, the President is a statesman of large calibre. He owes his high position, which he tills more worthily every day, exclusively to his personal qualities as revealed in actions requiring decision, tact and clear vision. The world recognizes this. When one speaks with President ity. Roosevelt he charms through the elevation of his thought and through that transparent philosophy which permeates his judgment. He has fall and winter.

an ideal, and strives for higher aims than a commonplace existence presents. In the stubborn struggle of our day men like Mr. Roosevelt have no leisure, for they are soldiers who cannot be relieved from the

Record of the Past Week's Doings and of the Culver schools met in Happenings of the Past Week in Son's Livery.

Culver and Vicinity.

Circuit court convenes next Mon day, Sept. 18th.

All the current magazines may be had at the drug store.

FOR SALE-Choice timothy seed at the grist mill .- Collier Bros.

Mrs. Elsie Curtis and son Wayne were Plymouth visitors Tuesday. Mr. Hunter is now employed by

Wm. Overman at Kreuzberger's Park. Mrs. E. Church is spending sev.

eral week's with her parents in Chicago.

FOR SALE-Fully matured seed wheat. Call at my residence.-L C. Dillon.

Mr. D. M. Phillips left Monday for South Bend after spending the summer here.

Mrs. H. Overman and daughter Elma visited in Chicogo from Fri-

Mr. Clarence Eslinger, of Bromen, visited his brother, Irvin, during the past week.

Rev. E. Q. Laudeman and family, visited the family of J. F. Weiss a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hand attended the dedication of the Christian church in Plymouth last Sunday Mr. Norman Vogeli, of Bremen. is visiting the families of D. G Walter and J. II Koontz this week.

Edward Zechiel left Tuesday for Tiffin, Ohio, where he will resume his studies at Heidelberg Univers-

See Medbourn & Dillon for lime, Portland cement, plaster, etc. Get prices for hard and soft coal for

Monton Foss has moved his household goods over the Surprise

Edwin Bradley is afflicted with Get your printing at the CITIZEN heumatism, Bargains in carriages at Hays &

spent several days of this week in Hamlet.

Mr. L. R. McOuat, of Indianapolis transacted business in Culver Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garn and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Spencer spent Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Shanower, of South Bend, spent Sunday with the family of O. A. Gaudy.

Misses Iris and Edna Smith, of Doualdson, visited D. H. Smith and family during the past week

Mrs. Bish, of Marion, returned to her home Monday after a visit with her son. Whitelaw Bish and wife.

Try Maxinkuckee flour, every sack guaranted to be first class For sale by Porter & Co. and Stahl & Co. tf

George Shrader, of Illinois sold the farm occupied by Wm. Cowen north of Rutland, to Mr. Anderson. also of Illinois.

FOR SALE-New and second hand buggies and carriages at almost your own price. Call and see them at Hayes & Son Livery.

W. L. Norris and mother, Mrs. Harvey Norris, left Saturday for Chicago where they will visit a week with Dr. Allen Norris and family.

H. M. Speyer was at Chicago Wednesday to purchase fall goods mind. It is this mischievons boy the smallest onion is stronger than for Porter & Co. His daughter however who usually makes his Ruth was accorded the pleasure of mark in life, and forges to the accompanying him.

M. H. Foss and wife visited her struct the way for the timid. Araunt, Mrs. A. Decker, at Chicago nold Tompkins said at one time Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Deck- before a county institute, that "a The All Saints Guild will meet er returned with them and will re- boy who will go to school and

Mrs. A. N. Bogardus presented

have eaten this year. Mrs. Bo-

gardus has a fine peach orchard

Mr. Tolbert, of Indianapolis and

The Ideal Teacher.

Of the ideal teacher Arthur Gilman says, in the August Atlantic: "Before all other qualifications, bowever, the teacher's character .is the fundamental requisite. That must be above reproach in all things. Milton's words about the poetic power are specially true in regard to the power to teach. "He who would not be frustrated," said the great poet, "of his hope to write well hereafter in laudable things, must himself be a true poem." He who would not be frustrated of his hope to teach as well at any time ought himself to be a lofty exemplar of the virtues he would impress upon his pupils.

"The teacher who stands before a class for hours every day ought to exert greater influence even than the elergyman who speaks from the pulpit one day in the week, and he ought at least to have an equally lofty character, known and recognized by all men. The teacher who is master of his subject, and who has this nobility of character, needs no help of artifices to assist him in governing his pupils-he has simply to be, and they obey."

School Days Are Here.

The schools of Culver and Union township will begin next Monday morning. The boys are alreadly laying their plans how best to avoid the rigid discipline and have as much fun as possible. Especially does this hold good in town where there are so many altractions that appeal to the youthful front in spite of obstacles that ob-

sit in his seat for an hour or two with nothing to do, and will not elected Commander in Chief of the get into mischief, should be sent home, as he will never amount to

Charles Hays spent several days at Terre Hante this week. R. E. Hutchison spent several days of last week in Chicago.

Try our steam evaporated sorghum. Alspach Bros., Delong,

17-4t Ind. Oliver Morris has his new cement walk north of his hotel comploted.

Mr. George Weiss, of Bremen, is visiting his son, J. F. Weiss and family.

Clyde Wiseman and Grover Filar attenued the fair at Rochester last Saturday.

Dr. B. W. S. Wiseman left Snnday for Pittsburg, Pa., to spend a ten days vacation.

Messrs, Chas. McLane and Earl Brown went to Chicago Saturday on the three-day excursion, Mrs. Wm. Riggens and Mrs.

Josiah Geiselman returned Saturday after a week's visit in Elkhart. Mrs. D. A. Bradley, whose health has been failing for some time, is

some what improved at this time. Try Maxinkuckee flour, every sack guaranted to be first class. For sale by Porter & Co. and Stahl & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Weiss, o Bremen, visited the former's brother, J. F. Weiss and family over Sunday,

Small things are not to be despised by any means. Remember the largest pumpkin.

Missey Lillian Thomas and Nellie Shanower, of South Bend, are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. O. A. Gandy this week.

with Mrs. Shugrue Friday, Sept. main here indefitely. A full attendance is desired. Corporal James Tanner was 22.

Misses Lorma and Bernice Howard spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zechiel,

The school trustees of the towns of Bremen, Bourbon and Culver filed their reports for the year ond- danger line. ing August 1, which reports were approved.

J. M. Wickizer, et al, filed petition for vacation of a part of Mich. igan road in Walnut township. This matter was continued until next term.

Trustee F. M. Parker, of Union township, filed petition for two bridges or arches over the Voreis ditch and for reflooring the Kimmel bridge; granted by the board.

Contracts were let for the construction of the abutments of the Brubaker bridge, Tippecanoe township, and the Shoemaker bridge in Walnut township, to Frank Shively he being the lowest bidder.

B. F. Meredith, trustee of Tippecanoe township, filed petition to have the Wilson and the Lewellen bridges repaired, and the Gross and McPherson bridges repainted. Petition granted by the board.

Fred Corse, trustee of Center township, filed application for suitable headstones for John II. Hoy and David Baker, deceased, ex-union soldiers; approved by the board and the anditor directed to refer same to the nearest G. A. R. post.

Bids will be received by Surveyor Vanyactor for the cleaning out of the Robinson ditch and Lemert ditch in Polk township on Septemin Center township and the Anglin ditch in Green township on Septomber 19th.

utility.

Is this the Moving Record?

A week or two ago the Bremen Enquirer printed an item concerning an Elkhart woman who had day, Sept. 24. All are cordially moved 38 times. Capt, W. E. Davis tells us he has that record skinned to death. He says that in the course of his married life of 22 years he has lived in nine-different states, and has moved 65 timesand it wasn't to avoid paying the rent, either.

Capt. William Davis will be remembered by the people of Culver as captain of the steamer Bessie in 1884.

Died.

Howard Jay, son of Marion A. and Elta May Mawhorter, was born May 22nd and died Sept. 10th, 1905. Aged three months, two weeks and live days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mawhorter reside at Mishawaka. They brought P. P. Ducomb, of Lakeville, Ind., their infant son to Culver where is secretary. he was burried. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Streeter performed the last sad rites. Jas. H. Castleman and J. K. Mawhorter grandparents to the child, who reside at Mishawaka attended the funeral.

New Pythian Home.

Workmen have begun to demolish ber 18, and the A.T. Wallace ditch the old building at Pennsylvania street and Massachusettes avenue, at Indianapolis, preparatory to the erection of the new building of In-

Charles Reed, Morris Banks and diana Pythians, which is to be one verites. An interurban line is to rich or good looking. This dan-Byron Carpenter, reviewers on the of the finest office buildings in the be built from Ft. Wayne to Chi-gerous pit has been permitted for Traction company has rejected the road petitioned for by William state. It will be ten stories high, cago, to parallel the Nickel Plate more than four months and what franchise recently granted it by Grooms, et al, in Green township, of Bedford stone, and will cost R. R., but to deviate from a direct makes it more dangerous, is the Mishawaka. The building of the were ordered to meet at the office about \$400,000. It must be com- line enough to reach Culver. lumber that is left lay on the side- line via Rochester, Argos, Bourbon of W. J. Benner at Argos, on Sep- pleted by September 1, 1906. The There is no one thing that would walk to trip people during a dark and Bremen has received a little tember 23, and review said pro- offices of the grand lodge are at be of greater benefit to the lake night, as there is no light kept encouragement-just enough to asposed road in regard to public present located in the Denison than direct connections with Chi- burning to warn people of the dan- sure the public that the project is hotel.

tore and will occupy the living rooms for the winter.

Mrs. E. E. Lord and Miss Edna Peeples returned Friday from Chicago where they have been taking a course in millinery school.

Zion Reformed Sunday School will observe "Rally Day" on Suninvited to attend these exercises.

Capt, Glasscock will build a six room house, right west of the Mc-Callie cottage at the Academy. It will be completed this fall an occupied by Capt. Hunt.

WANTED A girl wishing to attend high school in Culver and willing to assist in housework for a home and reasonable additional compensation.-Mrs. H G. GLASсоск, C, M. A. 19t2

The 20th annual rennion of the Twentieth Indiana volunteer infantry will be held at Knox Sept. 20 and 21. Citizens are preparing a royal reception for the veterans. James Costello, of Laporte, Ind., is president of the associatian and

passengers pulled into Culver Saturday evening. They had a break down between here and Argos and University and St. Mary's Acadlaid over here for repairs. They emy, and the cities of South Bend were from Toledo, Ohio, and were and Mishawaka.

touring the country for pleasure. They had a line French auto, that is considered one of the best cars made.

The Bourbon Advance presents project that looks feasible and pursued by our town council. It crossing safe at all seasons of the would be highly acceptable to Cul- is better to have a pull, than to be year.

cago.

Come and bring your friends.

Farm land in this vicinity is in Grand Army of the Republic at good demand at an increased price. Denver, Col., Friday Sept. S. The anything in life." A person owning a good farm can next encampment will be held at get the ready cash for it on short Minnear ol's. notice. Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Lutton,

A contemporary says that the of Gilman, Illinois, arrived last possession of an automobile is not night to spend their honeymoon at a sign that a man has lots of Lake Maxinkuckee. They are the money, but it is a sure indication fifth couple at the Palmer house that he needs a lot of it. this summer to speud the first

The elevator at Culver is open days of married life. for business. We are prepared to handle all kinds of grain for which as with some choice peaches. They we will pay the highest market had the finest flavor of any we

price. DILLON & MEDBOURN. Going to the Ft. Wayne Fair? One fare plus 25c round trip via with an abundance of choice fruit.

the Nickel Plate Road, Sept. 19 to 23. Good returning Sept. 25th. Mr. Skinner, of Logansport were Bigger and better than ever this in town Tuesday looking after the year. Don't miss it. Full inforinterests of the Central Union Telmation of agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne Ind. be an important point for the com-The Vandalia Railroad will run

an excursion to South Bend on be made in the near future. Sunday Sept 17. Train will be A Russian living in New York due at Delong at 8:03 and Culver sent passage money to the old at 8:16. Rate from either place 75c country to bring his wife over. His for the round trip. Return trains mother-in-law came instead.

The Four automobiles carring nine will leave South Bend 5 p. m. the subsequent scence is described as same day. The attractions are unprintable. Which proves that Spring Brook Park, Notra Dame despite all the mother-in-law jokes the worst has not been told.

> The road crossing the river north of Monterey is to be graded to a The filth on East Scott street point above high water mark, and and the needless obstruction of the and the bridges rearranged so as to side walk and the dangerous pit permit the water to flow more freely on Main street remain as mon-This is a much needed improveuments to the negligent policy ment, and will render a dangerous

> > The Logansport and South Bend not really dead.

Telling the Truth.

A Kansas editor has tried the experiment of telling the unvarnished truth in his journal for one week. He didn't get beyond the tirst day. This item appeared on Monday: "Married-Miss Sy via Rhode to Mr. James Cornaham, last Sunday evening, at the Baptist Church. The bride was an ordinary town girl, who doesn't know any more than a rabbit about cooking and never helped her mother three days of her life. She is not a beauty by any means, and has a gait like a fat duck. The bridegroom is an up-to-date loafer, has been living off the old folks all his life and dont amount to shucks noephone Line. Culver is getitng to how. They will have a hard time while they live together." The pany and many improvements will editor is still in the hospital.

He Got an Answer.

The Kansas City Journal says that a loafer on the street, whose wife was probably at home getting out a neighbor's washing to get money to buy the childreus shoes, asked a busy man the other day if

he ever saw a bald-headed woman. No, I never did, replied the busy man. And I never saw a woman waltzing around town in her shirt sleeves with a cigar between her teeth and running into every saloon she saw. Neither did I ever see one sitting all day at the street corner on a dry goods box telling people how the treasury should run the national finances. I have never seen a woman go fishing with a bottle in her pocket, sit on the bait all day and go home drunk at night. Nor have I ever seen a woman yank off her coat and say she could lick any man in town.

FOR SALE -Choice Timothy seed at the grist mill .-- Collier Bios,

ger.



INDIANA. CULVER. . .

Beware of using conscience as a mere expedient.

Russia does not pay a single kopeck much less a single kohushei.

It is too late to try to establish a quarantine against the Taggart trial.

Oyama can go back home and work at the trade of being a grand old man.

Mai, Taggart must have been almost as pleasant to live with as a mad dog.

The automobiles have come in time to make a dead letter of the Malthusian law.

As likely as not "The System" is to blame for the loss of Tom Lawson's \$7,000 bull pup.

A Boston critic says "Austin's poems are getting worse." Then the end is not far off.

Now the Japanese soldier boys can go home and stand around where the girls can admire them.

After the rock-the-boat season is over the thought-it-was-a-dccr season will open in the northern woods.

American flour has been hit by the boycott. If the Chinese prefer rats to good bread let them go their way.

New York has a higamist who gol married seven times in soven days. Evidently he didn't go much on honeymoons.

After it has been domesticated for a few generations perhaps the automobile will learn how to conduct liself in caplivity.

Myra Kelly, author of "Little Citizens," has announced her marriage. The second edition of her story ought to be true to life.

It will be interesting to the patrons of free lunch counters to read that Chicago has 15,000 unlicensed dogs marked for slaughter.

The Washington Post says some men show their philanthropy under the guise of playing poker. Don't believe loss cast personally at such elections it; we are from Missouri.

Diamonds have increased 50 per cent in value during the last ten years, according to an expert-unless you want to sell yours.

Probably Charles Dickens, who wrote an invingly of erickets, never attended a picnic that was broken up by an overwhelming visitation of them.

I Some of the haughty princes who have been refusing the Norwegian crown in public have been breaking their necks in private to be first to

NORTHWEST CANADA HAS IMMENSE CROP OF WHEAT

TEXANS AVENGE

Black Man Confesses Crime

After He Is Chained to

the Stake.

ASKS TO BE HANGED OR SHOT

Plea of Victim of Mob's Ire Is Ig-

at the stake Thursday night at Italy,

He was arrested at 5 o'clock Thurs-

day afternoon and confessed his

majority voted for hurning.

and see the condomned man.

humber used in the execution.

stake were being made, said:

floor."

mute testimony.

Mob Defies the Officers.

not fear the local officers, and the iso-

lated location of the line of railroad

lestation by state troops, if any should

Davis in his confession made while

The mob was so strong that it did

Arrive on Scene.

Tex.

hour.

lynch him.

RULE INSURANCE Manitoba Premier Says the Yield This Year Has Reached 100,000,000 Bushels, All Under Cover.

> St. Paul, Minn., special: H. P. Roblin, premier of Manitoba, who has arrived in St. Paul, says there is not the flightest doubt that the Canadian Northwest has raised 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, and practically all of it is cut and secured. Even continued weather of the most unfavorable kind could do no more than lower the quality of the grain slanding unthreshed. while the general prospects now appear favorable for good weather until the wheat is all safe, which will be in a few days more. There is a bumper oat crop.

The element of competition, as viewed from the American side, is a greater consideration this year than ever before. Probably 75,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat in all will seck an outlet, Mr. Roblin says, and this legislative committee of investigation. the American exporter of wheat or flour will have to figure upon. Western Canada is wideawake and out to lance before he succeeded in pricking do business with the world. The farmers have to sell and are going to sell it, insists the premier. They want good returns and are not going to out prices unnocessarily, but neither are they willing to let America do the business. They are in a position to compete with the American exportable men, that, as far at least as concerns surplus and have better facilities this the participation of the policy holders year than ever before for handling the in the organization and government trade.

Despite the evidence of managerial ability and foresight on the part of the roads in preparing for the blg movement in manner more thorough and comprehensive than ever before, Mr. Roblin fears the season will not pass without freight congestion. The rallroads are in touch with the situation in his every phase, however, and are prepared to serve all interests and keep the lines open and the grain moving.

FALLING BUILDING KILLS TWO

Scores of Persons Hurt in a Disaster in New York.

New York dispatch: Two persons were killed, one of them a girl 16 years old, when a building at Grand and Moil stream collapsed. The building is said to have been condemned two years ago, but had been permit led to be occupied since. Thomas McGovern, a foreman in the building department, is under arrest in conneedion with the collapse on a charge of criminal negligence. The dead use: Maria Garioso, 16 years old; Arinia Joseph, 18 years old. Nearly a score of persons were injured, some suffering from broken limbs. A policeman noticed a big crack in one of the walls of the building, which was oc curied for various business purposes. He gave the alarm and ordered everyone out of the structure. Fedestrians were warned not to go near the place. but many paid no attention to the order.

duty it is under the by-laws in certify BANK DENIES LOSS OF \$40,000 they commonly took no steps to de lows institution Refutes Talk in Con-

PENSION ROLL DROPS BELOW MILLION MARK Calumet ATTACK BY NEGRO

Maximum Is Reached on Jan. 21, With 1,004,196 Names, and Goes to Six Figures in May.

Washington dispatch: The pension roll reached the maximum number in its history on Jan. 21 last, the number being 1,004,196. The coll passed the million mark in September of last year, and gradually increased for the next four months. The decline began with the first of last February, and by the following May had dropped be-

low the million mark. nored, Although Brother and Sister These facts are developed in a synopsis of the annual report of Pension | English Journal Declares It Does Not Are Given One Hour in Which to Commissioner Warner covering the operations of his office for the fiscal year ending June 30 last. At the end Dallas, Tex., dispatch: Steven Davis, of the year the number of pensions has lost its authority and its prestige. a negro, who attacked Mrs. S. P. Norhad declined to 998,441, a net increase ris, near Howard Monday, was burned

for the year of 3,679. 185,242 pension cortificates, of which number over 50,000 were originals. The annual value of the pension roll erime. A mob of 2,000 farmers took on June 20, 1905. was \$136,745,295. By him from the officers and prepared to the term "annual value" is meant the amount of money required to pay the They gave Davis two hours for pensioners then on the roll for one prayer and notified all the farmers year.

in the neighborhood that he would be During the year 43,883 pensioners burned at 7 o'clock. At that time were dropped from the roll by reathe lypching was postponed another son of death, and of this number 30;-324 were survivors of the civil war. Davis begged piteously not to be On June 30, 1905, the roll contained burned, but to be hanged or shot. The the names of 684,508 survivors of the mob decided to vote on it and the civil war, a decrease of over 6,000 from the previous year.

Davis then asked that his sister and The total amount disbursed for penbrother, eight miles away, be called sions for the fiscal year was \$141,142, up on the telephone to bid him good-\$61, of which amount \$4,197,166 was bye. They pleaded to the mob over for navy pensions and \$3,409,998 was the telephone not to kill their brother paid to pensioners of the Spanish war till they could get to him and see him and \$133,022,170 to the survivors of for the last time. The mob gave the civil war, their widows and dethem until 8 o'clock to reach Howard pendents.

The total amount paid to Spanish war ponsioners since 1899 is \$11,996, 198. The total amount of money for pensions since the foundation of the government is \$2,320,860,022, and of made it comparatively free from mothis amount \$3,144,395,405 has been paid on account of the civil war.

be ordered out by Governor Denham. The total number of claims allowed Davis was taken to the Jordan original and increases, under order Brown farm, south of Howard, al. 7. No. 78, known as "the age order," o'clock. A barn donated by the owner since that order went into effect of the farm, was forn down and the April 13, 1904, up to June 30, 1905, WRS 265.612.

SOCIETY WOMAN FALLS INTO BOILING GEYSER

Washington Belle on a Tour of Yellowstone National Park.

Livingston, Mont., dispatch: By a suddon freak of a geyser Miss Fannie Wlokes of Washington, D. C., was so frightened that she jumped backward into a boiling spring in Yellowstone park, sustaining lajories from which she died here.

Miss Wickes, with her brother, Frank Wickes, also of Washington, and Mrs. D. L. Hawes of Baltimore,

Baking Powder

A wonderful powder of rare morit and unrivaled strength.

HOUSE OF COMMONS ATTACKED.

Do its Duty.

It is commonplace to-day that the House of Comomns is degraded. It It has suffered liself year after year to be bambooxled, deceived, hood-During the year the bureau issued winked. It has voted away enormous snow without adequate inquiry or guarantees for their return. It has allowed huge peculations to be made under its very nose and it has colluded with the official efforts to screen the criminals. It plays into the hands of ministers who for years are carrying on a game of equivocation, evasion or, to speak plainly, of falsehood. The House of Commons does not do its duty, does not want to do its duty and does not care how long ministers may wriggle and mancuver so long as they will stave off the dissolution. When the majority have got to that state of hardened selfishness it is not easy to find a remedy for that which it carrics in the bones. Whether a new house and a new speaker can cure it. remains to be seen .- The Positivist.

> Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz .- one full pound-white all other Cold Water Starches are put up in %-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz, package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 o.s." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Missed Her Fich Dinners.

It was in the parlor of a little German han that an American overheard two of her countryworech discussing their linemary with great visualty. There are three places, all on the coust of Italy," said one. "They are highly recommended in the guide hooks for beauty of seenery and so on, but they must be a good deal alike. What do you say to skipping one of them?" "Well, let's wait and see how we like the first one." said her friend. who was registered as coming from a Massachusetts town. "Being right on the sca. I should think we'd stand some chance of getting a good fish dinner, and that's something we have not had since we left home!

at 1:30 that afternoon. 1 went to the back door of the Norris home and saw the woman sitting on a bed with her back to me. I never said anything to her. I struck her on the side of her bead with my fist. I hit her

four or five times in the face and knocked her off the bed on to the When he had confessed, Davis was

stripped of his clothing and finger nail marks were found on his body, evidently where his victim had left her

were guests of the Fountain house The match was applied to the huge and were about to begin a tour of the pile of lumber and brush at 7:55 p. m. park. They had just finished an in-Davis was chained to a stake. He spection of "Old Faithful," the noted The seveer, when they went to observe some smaller ones. They were standing well outside the vim of the hasin made by the water when a sudden spurt of the geyser caused some hot drops to fall on Miss. Wickes. She sprang backward suddenly and stumbling, rolled into a boliing spring. She landed in the spring feet first, and the water was up to her walst. Her body was boiled from the waist down and her agony was terrible.

the preparations to burn him at the "I am 21 years old and was born in Navasota, Tex. I went to the Norris home Monday morning and went away Peculiar Accident Proves Falal to

XHC IL

While it is all right to swim the English channel if you choose to do so, the average man would prefer to save his money and buy a steamer ticket.

Somebody is sure to say that from a diplomatic standpoint the Japs were out-Witte-d, so we may as well start it along.

Gambling is dead in Chicago, according to Chief Collins. However, it will be just as well for the chief to sit up with the corpse for the rest of his term.

"Pawpaws are ripe," says the Indianapolis News, "but cheer up; you don't have to sat 'cm." The lover of pawpaws, however, always feels a thrill of pity for anybody who doesn't like 'em.

If a man blows up his neighbor with dynamite he is called an assassin. But there are women who blow up their husbands, regularly, and for the most trivial causes, yet nobody ever says a word about it.

Some American husbands are inclined to envy the German officer who got only seventy-five days in prison for getting married. In this country the sentence is usually longer, despite the divorce courts.

It certainly would be a great sensation to sit down to dinner with a reast whale adorning the table and have the host ask if he would have a piece of the left fin or a chunk off the northwest cornor.

An eastern woman who was making a collection of husbands and was stopped in her career when sho had collected only eight or ten will have reason to think, in the light of recent events, that she has been discriminated against most unjustly.

Some of the New York millionaires are organizing a life insurance company, with a view to giving the people cheaper insurance. Most of the old companies could do this very nicely if | cently filed against Dr. Salmon relatthey would only abandon the surplus habit.

In placing before the public a drama entiled "Love and War," doesn't the theater rather take chances? You remember what Gen. Sherman said way is, don't you? But, even at that, may be the title of the play is not so misleading, after all.

termine the eligibility of alleged policy holders who might appear to vote in person, but accepted on that point the assurance of such officers of the company, usually the president or sat of vice presidents, who might be present.

Participation of Policy Holders

In Governing Companies

of No Value.

PRIMARY METHODS PREVAIL

Nominations for Office are Made In

Advance*by Executive Committees,

the Vote Boing Cast by Proxy-No

New York dispatch: So-called mu-

tual life insurance methods as actual-

ly practiced by some of the most

powerful companies received a dis-

linet jar at the very outset of the in-

quiry by Senator Armstrong's joint.

Charics E. Hughes, chief counsel for

the committee, had hardly couched his

the glittering bubble of mutuality

which some of the professedly "pure-

ly mutual" companies have blown for

the policy holders' admiring gaze. Be-

fore he had finished with his first

day's joust he had shown, seemingly

to the satisfaction of the committee-

of these several companies, mutuality

as practiced at present is an emply

phrase, and the annual elections held

to fill vacancies in the directorates

Annual Elections.

Judged solely by the testimony clic-

ited from officers of the companies

under investigation, no primary eloc-

tion under the auspices of a rock-

ribbed partisan district organization

is quite so cut and dried an affair,

with the actual power all in the hands

of the leaders, as are these annual

elections, which are supposed to voice

the untrammeled will of the policy

High officials of the most conspleu-

ous insurance companies in America.

calmly admitted, under oath, that

nominees for trustees or directors

were invariably selected in advance

by executive committees, that fuch

things as contested elections were un-

heard of, the printed ticket being the

only one in the field, and that the bal-

often numbered a paltry dozen or loss

and those usually voted by employes

A varying number of proxies, hold

by the companies' presidents and vice

presidents as acents for absent poll-

cy holders, were voted indiscriminate-

ly, it was said, in sufficient numbers

to make a more or loss respectable

total of the ballots cast in favor of

Inspectors Fail in Duty.

to the legality thereof, adultled that

Inspectors of these elections, whose

the candidates.

of officers of the company itself.

are a farce,

holders.

Chance for Contest.

As the same personal votors commonly appear year after year to the number of a score or less, however, and as these electors were usually employes either of the insurance companies themselves or of some of the allied trust companies, election inspectors soon come to know them well and their votes, unicss challengedand they never were challenged-were always received without question.

Big Companies on Rack.

The inquiry was conducted by Charles E. Hughes, chief counsel for the committee. First, the New York Mutual's system of elections was described by its vice president, Robert A. Grannis, whose testimony was supplomented by that of Walter G. Oakman as an "inspector of elections." Then the New York Life's way of choosing its officers was explained by John C. McCall, the secretary. It was brought out that absurdly lew votes were cast, and most of these by surployes.

It was evident that Mr. Hughes intended to treat the subject of insurance conditions by phases rather than by companies; for, although he branched out every now and then, in particular when he asked young Mr. McCall about his rapid increases of salary, he did not abandon the quostion of elections for more than a few minutes at a time.

DR. DAVID E. SALMON RESIGNS

President Said to Be Dissatisfied With Condition of Bureau.

Washington special: Dr. David E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture, has tendered his resignation. to take effect Oct. 1, and it has been accepted. While it was announced that the resignation was purely voluntary, there is a woll-authenticated rumor that President Roosevelt was not satisfied with the conditions shown by the investigation of the charges reing to his connection with George E. Howard of the Howard Label company, which holds the contract for supplying the government with meat inspection tags. Dr. Salmon was exonerated of these charges and also on charges relating to the meat inspection service. Dr. Salmon has served In his present position for twenty-one the money was not used for any im-TCATS.

nection With Willson.

Shenandozh, lown, dispatch: The dispatches appearing in Chleago papers and clsowhere connecting the First National bank of this place with a loss of \$10,000 on forged checks. e.c. through the operations of one D. R. Willson, who is wanted in this county for forgery and who was arrested in Chicago, are entirely false so far as the bank named is concerned. Willson's business dealings were not with that institution and the only transaction it ever had with him involved a few hundred dollars only and the bank suffered no loss thereby.

C. F. PFISTER DEMANDS \$250,000

Action Against Milwaukee Free Press for Alleged Libel.

Milwaukee, Wis, dispatch: Charles F. Pfister has brought suit for \$250, 000 against the Milwauk ce Free Press, charging libel. The paper is owned by Isaac Stephenson, Gov. La Follette and other opponents of Pfister. The paper published an attack on him at the time the grand jury indicted him. Since the indictment the paper has daily published articles on the Pfister case, and all these are made the basis for the suit. Pflster gamed control of the Milwaukon Sentinel by suing it for libel and whuning his case.

MAKES IT EXPENSIVE TO FLIRT

Houston, Texzs, Will Charge "Male

Houston, Tex., dispatch: The city commission has decreed that "hereafter any male person who shall make what commonly is called moo-goo eyes, cough, whistle or sonk to attract the attention of any female person on the street" shall be guilty of a mlademeanor. Feaally, \$100 fine or the cala-Louse.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: A month after his indictment Charles F. Pfister and his lawyers made public his story of his disbursement of the \$25,000. said to have been a corruption faud to secure a garbage contract from the council, \$14,000 of which the multimillionaire was accused of stealing.

The explanation declares that Mr. Pfister was but the stakeholder for the \$25,000, which was a guarantee in the perfectly legitimate transaction of transferring the garbage contract from one firm to another, that Mr. Pfister had no interest in the deal, and that proper purposes.

aded and simggled violently. negro's struggles and moans ceased in five minutes.

Chained to the Stake.

The fire burned for an even thirty minutes after the application of the match, and nothing but omhors, smoke and the charred body marked the spot of the awful tragody.

The boues and ashes of the victim wore gathered up by his brother and sister, who had arrived in the meantime.

The galleries and roofs of prairie farm houses and farm buildings for miles around were covered with people watching the blaze.

Four other negroes were taken before Mrs. Norris, but in cach case she failed to identify them.

Mrs. Norris is still in a critical condition.

This is the third negro that has been burned in this section of Texas within a short time. One of these was lynched at Sulphur Springs and another at Waco.

HARVESTER TRUST IS MENACE

New Zealand Implement Dealers Want to Shut Out Americans.

Wellington, N. Z., cablegram: Tho operations of the American harvester trust are seriously monacing the prosperity of New Zoaland implementmakers. The manufacturers recognize that even a protective tariff of 20 per cent would be unavailing. A deputation has asked the government to provent the trust from doing business. The premier, replying to the deputation, asked its members if they want ed war with the United States, stating that he did not think that country would stand such prohibition or that the agricultural members would agree to a prohibitive tariff. He said, however, that something might be done if the local manufacturers would agree not to raise prices. The premier intimated that the government would proceed with the monopolies prevention bill.

HUMORISTS SELECT OFFICERS

Twenty Present at Election and Each Gets a Plum.

Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch: W. R. was elected president of the National officers elected were: Arthur G. Burgoyne of the Pittsburg Leader, vice president; Thomas F. Daly of the Philadelphia Press, secretary and treasurer. Boventeen other offices were meeting will be held in Philadelphia.

The screams of the injured girl and her brother brought soldlers, who hurried her to the hotel. The Yellowstone Park Excursion company arranged for gulck transportation to Cinnabar, whence she was brought hero for treatment.

Despite her injurles she lived sixty hours, but during most of the time she was kept unconscious by oplates, as from the first it was known she could not recover. Miss Wickes was Mrs. Reagan was a Nervous Wreck, 20 years of age and was well known

in the national capital. ROBBERS TIE YOUTH TO TREE

Victim Is in Serious Condition From

His Experience.

St. Joseph, Mich., special: Attacked by a trio of highwaymen on his way home to Paw Paw lake resort, John Landers, a 19 year-old boy, was bound, gagged and robbed, then taken to a lonely spot in a swamp, where he was tied hand and foot to a tree and for twelve hours held captive, suffering Intense agony. On the verge of mental and physical collapse he succeeded in loosening himself and crawled three miles to a farmhouse for aid. The ropes had cut the flesh to the bone at the wrists and ankles. Landers is in a serious condition. Sheriff Tennant has offered a reward for the capture of the outlaws.

BIG SALARY FOR JUDGE PARKER

Late Candidate to Draw \$100,000 a Year as Transit Company's Counsel.

New York dispatch: Former Judge Alton B. Parker will succoed Professor Collins as chief counsel for the Rose of the Cleveland Plain Dealer Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company at the annual salary of \$100,000, accord-Press Humorists association. Other ing to an announcement to-day. Professor Collins has retired and the firm of Collins & Sheehan, which has acted for years in an advisory capacity to the company, will now be known as Sheehan & Parker, Wilfilled by the election of the seventeen liam F. Shechan was one of Parker's other mombers present. The next strongest supporters in the recent presidential campaign.

British Columbia Timber. The Brillsh Columbia government has received revenue to the amount exceeding \$400,000 from thaber for the ycar cuded June 30, 1905. The collecflons exceed the estimate made at the beginning of the year by more than \$150,000. Practically three-fifths of the revenue has accrued from licenses to cut limber upon government lands. Many lumbermen (cared that the requirement that all logs cut upon government lands should be manufactured in the province would result in a loss of revenue. The reverse has been the result, as the revchuc for the past year is far greater than that for any previous year in the bistory of the province.

NOISES IN HER HEAD

But Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Brought Sound Health.

" Before I began to take Dr. Williams" Pink Pills," said Mrs. Mary Reagan. of No. 86 Kilburn siccet, Fall River, Mass., recently, "I was in and out of bod all the time, but now I stay up all day and do all my own work.

"I was badly run down from overwork. One day noises began in my head and almost made me crazy. My head felt as if a tight band had been put around it, and the pressure and the sounds made me so uneasy that I often had to walk the floor all night.

" My storoach was in bad shape, and I had smothering sensations. At such times my body seemed bloodless, my hands were like chulk and my face turned yellow. The doctor said I had dyspepsia in the worst form. Then my nerves gave way and I was completely prostrated. I frequently suffered from smothering semantions.

"The first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I used quioted my nerves so that I could get a good night's sleep, which was a new experience for me. Bafore I began to use them I was a nervous wreck and trembled at the slightest sound. I was so weak that I had to sit down and rest every few steps when I went up stairs. Now I can run up a whole flight at once. The smothering sensations have gone and the noises in my head have stopped entirely. My appearance has greatly improved, for friends who were alarmed on my account before, now say: 'How well you are looking !' My busband spent over a hundred dollars on treatment for me that was worthless, but a few hoxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills brought me sound health."

Sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents por box, six boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Pfister Denies Wrongdoing.

Persons" \$100 for Goo-Goo Eyes.



only wanted it because it had been

So also Joan of Hohenstein desired

to go down with Dessauer that she

might look upon the man betrothed to

looked, and within her there grow up

stroke fell, that heart uprose in quick.

intemperate revolt, and what might

a Princess, whose whole life was set-

revolt of a woman against an intoler-

So in her Castle of Kornsberg Joan

able and loathsome impossibility.

ter than a barracks.

her from birth. She went.

She

CHAPTER XI .- Continued.

The Prince of Courtland turned an forbidden. angry countenance upon his friend. but the keen-witted Muscovite looked so kindly and yet so saily upon him that after a while the severity of his face relaxed as it had been against his will, and with a quick gesture he added, "I believe you love me, Ivan, though indeed your words are no better than red-hol pincers in my heart." "Love you, Louis?" cried Prince Ivan. "I love you belter than any brother I have, though they will never live to thwart me as yours thwarts you-better even than my father, for you do not keep me out of my inheritance!"

Then in a gayer tone he went on: "I love you so much that I will pledge my father's whole army to help yon, first to win your wife, next to take Hohenstoin, Kernsberg and Marienfeld. And after that, if you are still ambitious, why to Plassenburg and the Wolfmark, which now the Executioner's Son holds. That would make a noble kingdom to offer a fair and wilful oveen."

"And for this you ask-?"

"Only your love, Louis only your love! And, if it please you, the alliruce with that Prince of your honorwhile house, of which we spoke just now!

"My sister Margaret, you mean? I will do what I can, Ivan, but she also is wilful. You know she is wilful! cannos compel her love!"

The Prince Ivan laughed. "I am not so complaisant as you, Louis, nor yet so modest. Give me my bride on the day Joan of the Sword Hand sleeps in the palace of Couriland, as its princoss, and I will

take my chance of winning our Margaret's love!"

CHAPTER XIL

Woman's Wilfulness.

Joan rode on, silent, a furlong be fore all her mon. Behind her sulked Maurice von Lynar, Had any been there to note, their faces were now strangely alike in feature, and yet more curiously unlike in expression. Joan gazed forward into the distance like a soul dead and about to be reborn planning a new life. Maurice von Lynar looked more like a naughty schoolboy whom some tyrant Fate, rod-wielding, has compelled to obey

against Castle Kernsberg floated up like oon cloud before them above the blue and misty plain. But no word spoke Joan till that purple shadow had taken shape as stately stone and lime, and sho could discern her own red llon flying abreast of the banner of Louis of Courtland upon the topmost pinpacle of the round tower.

Then on a little mound without the town she halted and faced about.

"We found the soldiers of the Duchess Joan walting at the fords of the Alla, which is the eastern horder of their province. There were not many of them, but all good soldiers. The Courtlanders came on in myriads, with Muscovites without number. These last burned and slow all in their path.

"The men of Hohenstein being so fow and those of Courtland with their allies so many, the river was overpassed both above and helow the fords. Whereupon I pressed it upon Werner yon Orseln that he should retreat to a place of greater hope and safety, being thus in danger on both flanks.

a heart of flesh, Thon, when the "This Werner von Orseln had fought all the day, and, though most recklessly exposing himself, was still unburt. have issued in the dull compliance of Ills armor was covered with blood and black with powder after the fashtled for her became the imperious ion of these wild hot-bloods. His face also was stained, and when he spoke it was in a hoarse whisper. The matter of his discourse to us was this: waited. But not idly. All day long

"'I can do no more. My people are and every day Maurice von Lynar rode. dead, my powder spont. They are on her service. The hillmen gathered to his word, and in the court-



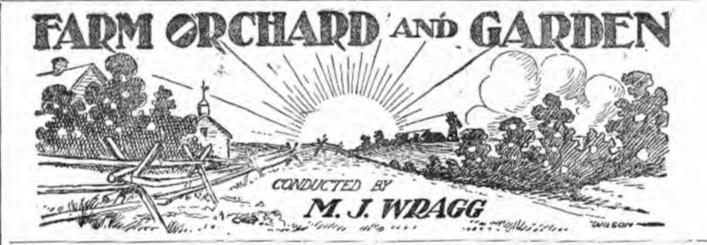
more numerous than the sea sands. They are behind us and before, also

outflanking us on either side.' "Then we advised him to set his face to Hohenstein and with those who were left to him to rotreat in that direction. We accompanied him, bearing in mind your royal commands, and eager to do all that in us lay to advance the interests of amily.

"In this manner the rempant of the soldlers of the Duchess Joan reached Kernsberg in safety a result which, we flatter ourselves, was as much due to the seal and persuasiveness of your envoys as to the skill and bravery of Werner von Orselu and the soldiers of the Duchess.

"And your humble servants will over pray for the triumph of peace and concord, and also for an undisturbed reign to your Highnesses through countless years. In token whereof we append our signatures and scals.

> "BORIS. "JORIAN."



[Mr. Wragg invites contributions of any new ideas that readers of this department may wish to present, and would be pleased to answer correspondents desiring information on subjects discussed. Ad dress M. J. Wrage, Waukee or Des Motres, Iowa.)

ELM LEAF BEETLE.

An inquiry comes from Decorale, lowa: "Our White Elms are infested with a small worm half an inch long that in a short time cats all the leaves. What shall we do to protect our trees?"-0, S. W.

The losect is without doubt the elm loaf beetle which has been repeatedly doing much damage to our nice elms in the citics and parks. The best remedy is spraying the foliage with Paris green in water (one pound to 200 gallons). The best time to do the work is in the spring when the heetles are hatching and commencing to feed. If the trees are very large a good spray pump and a long string of rubber hose will be needed. The hose can be carried with the ald of a ladder to the top of the tree so that the foliage can be reached with the spray. This is the only treatment that has been tried that has given perfect satisfaction.

The following precaution can be taken so as to lessen the number of heetles the coming year: About the first of August the larvae descends the trunks of the trees, so as to go through their transformation. They can be found in large numbers about the base of the tree around the pavement and sidewalks adjacent. They are an orange color and about the size of a

grain of wheat. By taking hot soap suds or tobacco water and sprinkling the ground and tree a large per cont of the pupae may be destroyed.

A specimen of raspberry cane comes to our desk with the inquiry, what is the matter with it? It has nothing wrong with it, with the exception that anthracnose has been working on the plantation. This is one of the discases that are ever present and like all other fungous diseases the only way to do is to use judgment and combat the trouble as circumstances will permit. We have kept it in check for several years on our place by cutting out the old bearing wood, as low down as possible, and as soon as the fruit is removed, taking the old canes. from the patch and burning them up. If you allow them to stay in the rows until next spring, the spores will be transmitted to the new growing canes. If this work is done annually and care

We have an inquiry from one of our subscribers as follows: "I enclose you some bloom and leaves of a tree on tom is about eight feet across that my lawn. It attracts great attention during the month of June and July. Would you please tell me the name of it, and what value has it outside of an ornamental tree?"

In reply to our inquirer will say that the variety, as named above, is one of our most beauliful ornamental trees when planted as single specimens on the lawn. It is perfectly hardy and will stand cold as low as 25 to 30 degrees below zero without injury.

It was introduced many years ago by the Russian Mennonlies, about the year 1835. They used it largely for hodging and windbreaks, as it was found well adapted to arid conditions such as they found in the Northwest. We know of no tree that will stand drouth as well as this variety.

We know of a great many specimens of this tree scattered over lows. We have one beautiful specimen in our grounds, some thirty feet high. The blossoms are yellow, small and inconspicuous; the silvery under-surface of the leaf gives it an alry appearance that is most pleasing. It is easily propagated from seed. As a commercial timber it will never be valuable. but always have a place on the list of our heat ornamental large shrubs or trees. Why it is called Russian olive, I do not know, as it is not an edible fruit.

If you are cutting corn with a corn binder use the bundle carrier. If you think at first that you have your hands full driving the horses, swinging the whipe and working the levers, remember that it is not your hands but your foot that works the bundle carrier, and that it is more a matter of head than hands that keeps everything going. To begin with, don't try to carry more than two bundles and drop as the hicker starts to knock off the third. If you try hard and have a clear head you will eventually master the difficulty. If from past experience you think it doesn't pay to use g bundle carrier you either have a poor one or have not tried hard enough to make a success of if. Better lef une of the boys or the hired man try it while you carry some of the scattered bundles together by hand and get converted to the value of a bundle carrier on a corn blader.

PLAN OF STACKING.

My plan of stacking grain is as follows: I start by building a round shock and keep going on until the balwill hold a good fair load. Then I lay one tier around in the outside. Next 1 draw a few bundles in the center to level up. I build straight up in that way until about three feet high, then I begin to lay out. Usually one side of the builts of the bundle is longer than the other. I place the long side u: that makes about the right shant for the bulge. I keep the stack level until I get done laying out by covering the tops of each tier with the builts of the next one. I knee every bundle while I am laying my stack out, then I take the fork and fill the center full. After this I do not go near the outside of the stack. Lay three tiers at a time and walk around on the inside one. At the top when the stack is small enough so I can reach the outside from the center I take a handful of straw out of the bull of the boltom bundle and a handful out of the ton of the top bundle and make a half twist and tuck it under the same as when binding on the ground. I proceed thus to the top as that fastens the tops so that the wind cannot blow it off.

Plow the ground where you build your stacks and the grain will always be dry until you thresh. Do not drag it, but leave it as rough as possible.

When the threshing machine comes on the place, give some good, reliable fellow an extra dollar for going into the straw pile and putting your straw up in first-class shape, instead of permitting the blower to scatter it over the field. You will find this dollar a profitable investment, as, if you don't need the straw for feed, it will make good bedding, and hedding gives confort which is equivalent to feed. One of the greatest inconsistencies of the Western farmers is the thousands of tons of straw going to waste, and the stock lying all winter in their filth.

PREPARING THE WHEAT FIELD.

At this time of year farmers are plowing for fall wheat or preparing to do so. The ground is perhaps a little hard of this time for the plow to do good work, but the rains that have fallen should go far to preparing the land for the operation. It makes a vast deal of difference about the condition of the land as to the e plowing, and it will pay every farmer to take advantage of the conditions when they are right. The saving to the horses is no small factor. When the ground is in right condition for the best work to be done the moisture in it is sufficient to make it easy to cur, but not enough to make it stick to the plow. That the seed bed should be well prepared is the consensus of opinion among all cultivators. Pulverization is necessary if the soil is to be made capable of glving the best returns. Poor plowing and poor preparation generally is responsible for much of the shortage in the wheat crops. It is evident that if the land be left in clods the soil in the clod will not be reached by the air, and the elaboration of plant food will not go on so rapidly as will be the case where the whole is broken to pleces. Even if the roots of the wheat plant succeed in pencirating the clods the amount of food found therein will be less than in other and better prepared soll.

dom of Plassenburg. Such were their instructions. They promised faithfully. Yet these two soldiers of fortune lay walting on the slopes of the Ja-

gernbergen, talking over the situation. "A man surely has a right to his own wife!" said Jorian, taking for the suke of argument the conventional side.

"Narren-Possen, Jorlan!" cried Boris, raising his voice to the indignation point. "Clotted nonsense! Who is going to keep a man's wife for him if he cannot do it himself?" "The trouble is that so far she feels

no necessity to be any one's wife," sald Jorian. "That also is nonsense." said Borls,

who, suite his defense of Joan, held the usual masculine views. "Every woman wishes to marry, if she can only have first choice."

"There they come!" whispered Jo-

Boris rose to his feet and looked long beneath his hand. Very far away there arose from the level green plain first one tail column of dense

black smoke and then another, (ill

"Mon of Hohenstein," said the Duchoss, in a clear, far-reaching alto, 'you have followed me, asking no word of why or wherefore. I have told you nothing, yet is an explanation due to you.

"It is the will of Joan of the ed the four hundred lances, like a class that learns a lesson by rote.

A lump rose in Joan's throat as she tried to shape into words the thoughts that surged within hor. She fell strangely weak. Her pride was not the same as of old, for the heart of a woman had grown up within her-a heart of flesh. Surely that could not be a tear in her eye? No; the wind blow shrewdly out of the west, to which they wore riding.

"I thank you, noble gentlemen," said Joan. "Now, as you say, let us elde into Kernsberg."

"And pull down that flag!" cried Maurice, pointing to the black Court-



1y waiting on the slopes of the Jagerabergen.

nd Eagle which flew so steadily beic the coronated lion of Kernsherg d Hohenstein.

a Sword Hand. "Am I not also incess of Courtland?" . . .

From woman's wilfulness all things we heard that Hohenstein was to be nehow have their beginning. To man's wantings may be traced all Courtland, we were deeply prioved. traints and judgments, from the ord flaming overy way about Eden-She hasted to give it away, She armies.

as far as they could see to the left the plain was full of them.

"God's truth!" cried Jorian, "they are burning the farms and herds' houses. The Muscovite is out! These are Cossack fires. Bravo!! We shall yet have our Hugo here with his axe! Sword Hand! It is enough!" repeat- He will never suffer the bear so near his borders."

"Let us go down," said Boris, "or we shall miss some of the fun. In two hours they will be at the fords of the Allar

"What do you here? Go back!" should Worner von Orseln, who with his men lay waiting bohind the floodbanks of the Alla. "This is not your quartel! Go back, Plassenburgers!" "We have for the time heing domitted our office," exclaimed Borls. "The envoys of Plassenburg are at

home in bed, sick of a most sangulaary faver. We offer you our swords as free fighting men and good Teurs. The Muscovites are over yonder. Lord to think that I have lived to forty-

eight and never yet killed even one bearded Ross!"

"You may mend that record shorily. to all appearance, if you have luck!" said Von Orsein grimly.

. Now this is the report which Captains Borls and Jorian, envoys (very). estraordinary from the Prince and Princess of Plassenburg to the reigning Duchoss of Hohonstein, made, upon their return from the forils of the Alla, to their home government. Jorian, being of the rotund and complaisant faction, nequiesced in the proposal (hat he should do the writing. But as he never got beyond, "To our honored Lord and Lady Hugo and Helene, these-" there needs not to be any particularity as to his manner of acting the scribe.

Then he remembered that he knew where a secretary was in walling. He would go and borrow him. Jorlan reentered their bedroom with a beaming smlle, and the secretary held by the sleeve to prevent his escape. Both felt that the report was as good as written. It began thus:

"With great assiduity (a word suggested by the socretary) your envoys "And pray, sir, why?" said Joan of romembered your Highnesses' prince ly advice and command that we should involve ourselves in no warfare or other local disagreement. So when

> invaded by the troops of the Prince of "Nevertheless, judging it to be for

the good of our roundry that we should e to the last merchant declared have a near view of the fighting, we ikropt and "dyyour" upon the ex- loft our arms and armor behind us, inge flags of Hamburg town. Eve and went out to make observations not cal the apple when she got in the interest of your Highnesses'

"Is not that last somewhat over strained about peace and concord and so forth?" asked Jorian anxiously.

"Not a whit-not a whit!" cried Boris. "Our desire to promote peace needs to be put strongly, in order to carry persuasion to their Highnesses in Plassenburg. In fact, I am not sure that it has been put strongly enough!

"I am troubled with some few doubts myzelf!" said Jorian, under his breath. And as the secretary jerked the ink

from his peu he smiled. (To be continued.)

ONE OF LINCOLN'S STORIES.

Senator Foraker Uses Anecdote to Draw a Parallel.

Before Sonator Foraker was elected to the office he now holds he practiced law in Cincinnati, says the New York American. It is said of him that his fees were larger than those of any other attorney in Ohio. It is generally known that he is a poor man so far as earthly possessions go., Senator Platt, of New York, asked him not long ago why he held himself down to a \$5,000 job, whereas if he confined himself to legal practice he could grow enormously rich.

"I am told that you get bigger fccs," said the New Yorker, "that any other afterney out your way."

"Which reminds me of one of Mr. Lincoln's stories," answered the Ohioan. "When he was a boy one of his mochor's neighbors was so poor as to excite the pity of all those who know her. She had a world of children, and it was said of them that they never had enough to eat. When young Abe was trudging schoolward one morning he met one of the boys. His heart melted at the eight of the gaunt and hungry appearing lad, and quickly his hand went into his luncheon basket and drow forth a ginger cake. He broke it in twain and the boy gobbled it up. He gave him the other piece, and that went down the boy's threat in one gulp.

"You like ginger cakes, don't you?" inquired Abe of the widow's boy.

'I does,' was his answer, 'I likes em more and gits less of 'm than any boy in Sangamon county."

"And that is my story," continued the senator. "When I practiced law 1 filled big fees better than any one on earth, and got fewer of them than any other lawyer out my way."

Making a Sure Thing of It.

Johnson-Were you satisfied with your uncles' will?

Billings-Entiroly, I took the procaution to become the attorney in the case .- Topeka Journal.

takon, you can hold this very troublesome disease in check.

PICKING AND MARKETING APPLES.

It is now time for the orchardist who will have apples to market to be getting into readiness ladders of different lengths, haskets for gathering, and everything needed, so as to commence their fall and winter crop. A great many people use bushel baskets to gather their apples, but we have used for many years a two-bushel sack. We insert a small hoop in the mouth of the sack and then by tying about six to ten inches of stout rope at one end of the mouth of the sack. and the other at one of the bottom corners, make it so that the picker can place the same over his shoulders. By this process we have found that apples can he picked with less bruises and much more handily than in a basket, for a person can in this way easily handle a half bushel to three pecks at once without emptying and by care in picking the same can be emptied directly into either barrels or boxes. Of course we are aware there are different systems in vogue in this country. But we believe that an apple should be handled as little as possible, from the time that it is removed from the twig until it is packed ready for shipment.

This is the last call for those who would plant tulips, and have a firstclass show of flowers in the early spring. In order to get the best effect we would earnestly advise that not too many kinds be planted, but rather that a quantity of each color be massed together or laid out in broad ribbons or strips, which will give a much more brilliant effect than when the colors are mixed together.

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD STOCK.

Why is it that so many of those who start or undertake to establish themselves in the thoroughbrod poultry husiness undertake it with inferior stock? They are certainly laboring under a great mistake. It is out of the question to breed fine stock from ordinary fowls. Indeed, it is a waste of time and money to undertake it. In starting, one can not be too careful as to the foundation he is laying, for on this depends his future success of failure. If one starts with poor stock he may work for years and then have the same, as like begets like; of course he may improve thom to a certain extent, but it will he slow business, Good stock should be purchased from some reliable breeder, which is the first step toward success.

THE CHERRY SLUG.

We have just been in one of our neighbors' cherry orchards where the cherry trees were well ladened with a late variety, but the tree completely defoliated and the cherries on the tree were not near ripe. The owner of the orchard thought that the trees were diseased in some way and had lost their leaves, but we soon showed that it was the effects of the cherry slug. By hunting in the grass we found many of them, which much resemble a small snall. These worms are ravenous eators and it takes them but a few days to completely destroy and cal up the ficshy tissue of the leaf. The remedy for this evil is to spray the trees early in the season with Paris green or some other arsculte poison. If used as a liquid, 5 ounces of the poison mixed with about 10 ounces of lime with 50 gallons of water is the proper solution to kill them. Many growers of fruit are indifferent to the presence of this insect for the reason that it does not affect the fruit, but it should he borne in mind that the defoliating of a tree at this season of the year is very injurious and then the cherries now on the tree will not ripen up properly, for the reason that the leaf is gone and the tree cannot perform its natural functions in riponing the fruit; hence it will be sour, rancid, and of but little value.

It pays to give close attention to the care of the horse, cleanliness being an item which must be particularly looked after. A defective foot can ruin a horse about as quickly as any blemish. It is true that a good many feet are spoiled by defective shocing, but vasily more by not being kept clean.

SHIPPING PLUMS.

The plum crop will be very soon going forward to market and those who have this fruit for sale will be wondering again what package to use. The markets seem to be peculiarly undecided with regard to the plum package. They are sold in almost every style known. Where the fruit is to be shipped any considerable distance we believe that the six basket Georgia peach carrier or the old strawberry crate with quart boxes is the best. For local market the plum can be handled very nicely in the old Jersey peach baskot and where the fruit is delivered directly to the customer the 16-ouart basket will answer. We are confident that if greater nains were taken in selecting the fruit and shipping them in small packages, that price.

Those who have currants of a varioty that they desire to multiply will and that cuttings planted carly in the fall and mulched heavily as soon as plantod will enable them to get a large quantity of good plants from a small number of bushes. In rich ground strong growing varieties will sometimes make a growth of two feet and over the first season as the Red Dutch has done with us this year.

CARE OF STRAWBERRIES.

Strawborries require a rich soll. Probably the best fertilizer is wellrotted manuro. This should be applied in the fall before the ground is plowed. Plow before cold weather and give the land no further treatment until it can be worked in the spring. Then thoroughly pulverize and mark out the ground in rows four feet apart, setting the plants one foot apart in the rows. About every third or fourth row use a pollen producing variciy. Begin cultivation at once and keep it up throughout the senson. If the matted row system is desired, allow the rows to become about two or three feet wide, then with a cultivafor provent them from spreading any further.

The young plants will need hoeing the first year. Keep the weeds out by pulling by hand, if necessary. If the soll needs more fertility than is supplied by the barnyard manure, 300 or 400 pounds of nitrate of soda applied in the spring after the first cultivation will be of great benefit. It is a quick-acting fortilizer, and should they would command a better market not be put on until the plants are



10-7-17-04 All trains arrive at and depart from the new Labule St. Station, Chicago, Uniformed Colored Porters attend passengers bolding first or second class tickets in day coaches on thro trains, insuring scrupulously

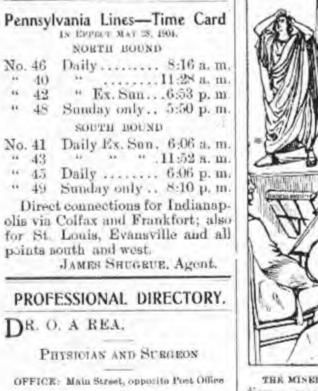
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stat. 1 Steps to let off parawarers from Chicage, and take on paracapers for Pt. Wayne and points suit.

Prevencer's for Pt. Wayos and points sam.
Vestibaled Bleeping Cars on Nos. 2, 4 and
6 thru to Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York and Hoston; on Nos. 1, 3 and 5 to Chicago.
Individual Club Meals are served on Nickel Plata Dining Cars at opportune meal hours also a la Carte survice. Moals also served at np-to-date Dining Statious operated by this Company.
Baggage checked to destination. On inquiry you will find our rates are always lowor than via other lines, service considered.
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olis via Colfax and Frankfort; also for St. Louis, Evansville and all points south and west.

CULVER, INDIANA.

DR. NORMAN S. NORRIS, D'orTIST. Office-Opposite M. E. Church CULVER, IND.

E. E. PARKER,

PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON

Special attention given to Obstateries and Diseases of Woman, Office over Culver Ex-change Bank. Residence, corner Main and Sourt Streets. Office house, S to 10 a. m; 2 to 4 p. m, and 7 to 8 p. m.

THE CULVER CITIZEN "MARCHING ORDERS" J. H. KOONTZ & SON, PUBLISBERS

FEATURE OF PROGRAMME FOR MID-SUMMER OUTDOOR HALLIES.

> "Murching Orders" a New Collection of 150 Timely Messages of Hope and Common Sense For Temperance Workers From the Writings of Over 100 Great Men and Women of All Time.

[Special Correspondence.]

Chicago, Ill.-"No matter where you meet a dozen earnest men pledged to a new idea, wherever you have met them, you have met the beginning of a recolution." With this famous epigram of Wendell Phillips commences an inspiring collection of over 150 messages from 100 great men and women A number of professional men of history to the reformers and patriots gathered at the Art club of Phila- of today. "Marching Orders" is the name of the new twenty-four page leaflet which will prove its value at once to Sunday school workers, Christian Endeavor and other young peo-Harper's Weekly, told a story of ple's society leaders and to all who Forrest's experience in the west, have an active part in or are interested which was not only of interest, but in the temperance cause. The publication is unique, nothing else just like it. being known in temperance literature at the present time. The leaflet has

been prepared especially for the use of The play was "Virginius," and the Prohibition Alliance movement, Forrest was at his best. In the scene but it is of inestimable value to temperance writers, thinkers and workers everywhere. The first twenty seven messages are arranged in the form of an acrostic on the name of the National Prohibition Alliance. Following the acrostic every letter in the alphabet is represented in the initial letters of the messages. Confucius, Isalah, Athanasius, Bacon, Shakespeare, Maxzini, Frances Willard, Carlyle, Etterson and 160 other famous names are among the centributors.

The One Hundred Names. The complete list is as follows:

George W. Balg, James A. Garfield, Charles Buston, George William Curtis, Father J. M. Cleary, John H. Finch, James Russell Lowell, Grimbr, Samuel Warren, Theodore L. Cuyler, David Gregg, Wendell Phillips, J. H. Froibing-ham, P. S. Henzon, George Washington Donno, William Vaughn Moody, T. De Witt Talmage, Emerson, Daolei Webster, Looke, Arthur Heips, Joseph Cook, United Stules supreme court; Thoreau, Carlyle, President Van Buren, Abraham Lin-coln, John P. Altgeid, Phillips Brooks, Channing, Ledru Rollin, George D. Fren-tice, Anne of Austria, P. M. Arthur, Carroll D. Wright, Joseph W. Polk, Frances Willard, John B. Gough, William Lloyd Garrison, Judge Aldson, Sir Mathew Hale, Joseph H. Choate, Addison, George Ellot, Confactor, Hurke, Fanny Wright, D. L. Moody, Rev. Dr. W. M. Paxton, Doughas Jerrold, Paul Cassel, James Martinezu, Rev. J. W. Loose, Magnini, Thomas Cook Charles Sumner, Goethu, T. W. Higgin-son, Pressense, J. G. Holland, Lord Lytton, Beaconsdeld, John Huskin, B. R. Haydon, Tupper, Chapin, F. W. Robert-son, Aaron Hill, John G. Woolley, Hutukkuk, Isaiah, Miss M. E. Bruddon, Charles Wagner, Pierpont, Professor A. B. Hart, Yagner, Pierpont, Professor A. B. Hart, J. E. M. Corrol Samuel Johnson, S. T. Coleridge, James F. Clarke, Mark Hop-kins, David Bacon, E. L. Magnum, Horaca Mann, Brooke, Athanasfus, Guizot, L. A. Banks, John Foster, Homer, Theodore Parker, John Colerer, Advance Haraca Beccher, Nehemlah, Moses, Paul, Jesus,

The Accostic Messages.

The messages whose initial letters front row in the orchestra and who make up the acrostic on the first word reproduced herewith to show the style

ed oaks and threw down painces Paul

American stavery was a p-t lamb as compared with his red deagon. All the families which have been robused of the there and matmers and some by the run truffly; all the states of the tipley that have been deepedled of their mightlest then; all the churches of Jenus Christ, which find the chief obstacle in the advancement of religion in the appetite for strong drinks, and all the building are and all the patriotion and all the outh Simon of the find will yet plack Hormodyes into an avaluation that will come crushing down upon this the world well that ever affile ten manifum. There may he many des leads before we get the mult vietney, but victory will come as moving an there is a 3nd in heaven.-7. De Witt Talmage

The booklet "Marching Onlers" has already been formalied all Alliances throughout the remains for their August meetings, withgrascial suggestions for using its contents in sundry original ways. The Iwenty four page backlet will be furnished to any address at cents per copy, twelve copies 50 cents, and \$3,50 per 100 copies. Write at once Frobibition National Headquarters, 530 The Ten and Chicago, 16, for full information road diag the Alliance plans for the coming year and particulars of new tomperature literature. The Alliance movement has been growing rapidly during the past six months. Inquiries are solicited and will be promptly answered.

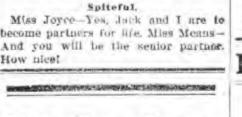
A Square Denl.

The Washington (D. C.) Post, that conservative old sentinel of independent polities at the nation's capital, has the following by Mr. Det Rogers in a communication entitled "The Saloon and Law?"

It may comply with the laws of exclue, but do its conditions comply with the best Ditercate of the people, the best interests of society or the test laterasts of the church, which stands for the best that there is in marching? Whatever arougonizes the church antagodizes the home and the best interest of the highest civ-Ilization.

President Roosevelt hus said. "Every man is emitted to a square deal; he is entitled to no more and should receive ou The president might have said with Jess." equal propriety that the square deal in America is symbolic of American progress and American vectorocity all along the line from Funker 111 to the Philippines. Every change has been for botter condi-

tions. Every improved condition elevated the masses and gives higher ideals in the civilization that is accumulating under the improved conditions where the galoon does not exist.

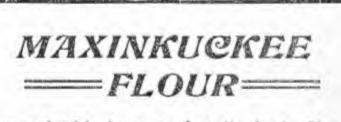




Now is the time to have those rooms re-papered and that job of painting done. We want to show you the handsome new designs in Wall Papers we have received. Our low prices tend to make the cost of "brightening up" as little as possible.

SLATTERY'S DRUG STORE

the factor of the factor of



is guaranteed to be as good as the best. Give it a trial and you will use no other. Why should farmers use spring wheat flour, when their own wheat, ground at the Culver Floaring Mills, is much better? We buy all kinds of grain, and do castom grinding promptly.

> COLLIER BROTHERS PROPRIETORS





SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ADVERTISING

Rates for home and foreign advertising made

anwn on application. Logal advertising at the rates fixed by law.

Entered at the postoffice at Calver, Indiana. as second-class mail matter.

CULVER, INDIANA, SEPT. 14, 1905.

CONDENSED STORIES.

An Old Miner's Tribute to the Art of

Edwin Forrest.

delphin recently were exchanging

reminiscences of Edwin Forrest, the

great tragedian. One of them, says

also a tribute to the art of the

where he slays his daughter the au-

actor.

awe, and not a sound was heard until the scene was concluded, after which the artist was greeted with overpowering applause. In the following act Virginius comes on the stage looking worn and distracted. The reaction has set in, he is frenzied over the loss of his daughter, Parker, John Quincy Adams, Horace and he walks up and down, crying Greeley, Thomas Jefferson, Henry Ward and he walks up and down, crying out: "Virginia, Virginia! Where God's charge to Joshua and Gideon. is my child?"

An old miner, who occupied a had been terribly wrought up by of the Alliance name, "National," are the murder scene, could stand this no longer and, arising in his place, shouted out in loud tones, freighted with intense indignation: "Why, you old villain, you killed her in the market house in the last a conservative young man has wound up act! You know it well enough! You are a hypocrite as well as a villain !"

C. DURR, D. D. S.

DESTINT

Office in First National Bank Building PLYMOUTH, IND.

B. W. S. WISEMAN, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

CULVER, INDIANA.

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OFFICE: Over Leonard's Furniture Store, PLYMOUTH, INDIANA.

N J. FAIRCHILD,

LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL. AUCTIONNER.

Terme Reasonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed, Write for dates. Residence. 2 miles east of Max-inkuckee Lake. CULVER, IND,

CHARLES KELLISON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Practices in All Courts-State and Federal. PLYMOUTH, IND.

Trustee's Notice.

After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the transaction of township business, will be as follows: Tuesdays at my residence, and Saturdays at my office over the Exchange Bank. Cul-FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

The Empire.

This world renowned grain drill has been on the market for 56 years.

The record should commend its self to every thinking and intelifient farmer.

Samples are now ou exhibition at the agricultural sale rooms of C. D. Keyser, Plymouth, Indiana.

Catalognes are sent you free on request. Send for one if interested

I will be prepared to make eider, at my home, on Tnesdays and Wednesdays until further no-

The laughter and applause that greeted this unexpected turn in the performance made it necessary to ring down the curtain.

A Brother Indeed.

That is a good story of Robert Browning which Mr. Andrew White tells. The poet one morning, hearing a noise in the street before his house, went to his window and saw a great crowd gazing at some Chinamen in gorgeous costumes who were just leaving their carriages to mount his steps. Presently they were announced as the Chinese minister at the court of St. James and his suit. A solemn presentation having taken place, Browning said to the interpreter, "May I ask to what I am indebted for the honor of his excel-lency's visit?" The interpreter replied, "His excellency is a poet in his own country."

Thereupon the two poets shook hands heartily. Browning then said, "May I ask to what branch of poetry his excellency devotes himself?" To which the interpreter answered, "His excellency devotes himself to poetical enigmas." At this Browning, recognizing fully the comic element in the situation, extended his hand most cordially, saying: "Ilis excellency is thrice welcome. He is a brother indeed !"-London Daily News.

At the Front Door.

Weary Willle - Say, lady, I'm dat hungry I don't know what to do, I-Mrs. Goodart -Very well, poor man. Walk around to the kitchen and we'll give you something.

Weary Willie -Dat's a purty long walk, lady. Couldn't yer hand it out. here jist as well ?- Philadelphia Ledger,

Women and Cows.

Mr. Grumps-Why in creation do women always call a cow "he?" Mrs. Grumps-I presume it's because cows always act so cross and of the booklet:

- No malter where you meet a dozon earnest men pledged to a new idea, when ever you have met them you have met the beginning of a revolution -Wendell Phillips.
- his life before it was unreeled. We ex-pect old men to be conservative, but when a nation's young men are so its funeral bell is ulroady rung.-Henry Ward Heecher.
- The habit of using ardent spirits by men In office has occasioned more injury to the public and more trouble to me than all other causes. And were I to commence my administration again the first question I would ask respecting a candidate for office would be, "Does he use ardent spirits?"-Thomas Jetferson.

do not regret having broved public opinion when I knew it was wrong and was sure it would be merciless .- Harnce Greeley.

- oh, the folly of trying to restrain an evil by government tariff! If every gallon of whisky made, if every flash of wine produced, should be taxed a thousand dollars, it would not be enaugh to pay for the tears it has wrong from the eyes of widows and orphane, nor for the blood it has dashed on the Christian church, nor for the catastrophe of the millions it has destroyed forever .-T. De Witt Talmage. No man ever served his country without
- being villfied, for all who make a profit out of injustice will be your enemies. But as sure as the heavens are high and justice is eterant will you triumph in the end .- John P. Aitgeld.
- Always vote for principle, though you vote alone, and you may cherise the weet reflection that your vote is nev-er lost.-John Quincy Adama. Let men laugh when you seerifice desire to duty, if they will. You have time and eternity to rejoice in.-Theodore
- Parker.

Some Stray Bellingts.

Among the rest, here are half a dozen typical ones:

Few are open to conviction, but the majority of men are upon to persuasion -Goethe.

I love clamor when there is an abuse. The alarm bell disturbs the inhabitants, but saves them from being barned in their beds .- Burke.

I'm proof against the word "feilure." I've seen behind it. The only failure a man ought to fear is failure in cleaving to the purpose he sees to be best.-George Kilot.

It is one thing to be against wrong: It is quile another thing to light wrong. One is a noncombutant that never won a cause, the other a soldier in the fight. Good citfrens need to become more aggressive. The man that is afraid to show his colors and stand in the open against coils is of little benefit to good government.-Joneph W. Folk.

Had the groat truths waited until the majority voted in their favor they would never have been heard of in the world. Had they not found the place from which they are proclaimed at all times as sofficiently grand they would be silent to this hour. Unaderned and out of the way were the sents whomes the

The overwhelmning response to our opening sale announcement firmly establishes our bargain supremacy. If you come to the Busy Big Store on Friday and Saturday, September 15th and 16th, you will see bigger and better bargains than you ever saw in Marshall county before. Visit this great clothes, shoe and dry goods shop. Tons of new bargains in our great Economy Basement. Twenty-five extra competent salespeople to serve you.

ALLMAN'S, The Busy Big Store

5 of the many Specials in the Economy Basement

10 yards	Dathant	111		1.1		11	22			17			1	in
3 spools	Coates	1 preau	****	1.4.5	1.14	+ ¥	1.1	$\dot{n} = 0$	+.1	1.1	e, in		1.07	10
Card of	best Hoo	oks and	Eye	.8.					20			2		1
50 cent 30 cent 1	Work S	hirts		4.44	22			2.4	ω,	1	2.4		., 3	34

Allman's, The Busy Big Store, Plymouth

THE CULVER CITIZEN

J. H. KOONTZ & SON, Publishers.

CULVER, INDIANA, SEPT. 14, 1905.

cu	LV	ER	M/	NRK	E	rs.

Corrected Septembe	13.4	
Eggs		.17
Butter		.16
Chickens		.08
Roosters		.04
Spring chickens, per lb.		.10
Lard		.09
Wheat		.77
Oats	.20@	.22
Corn per bu		.50
Ryo per bu		.52
Clover seed, per bn	5.00 m	5.50
Cattle-Butchers	3,500	4.00
Killers	4.50 00.	5.00
Нода	4.50 (0)	4.75
Sheep	2.500	4.00
Lambs	4.000	
Milch Cows Choice. 3	0.00ar.4	0.00
" Common 1		

00

(Orightal.)

custom called bride stealing. Persons who had not been invited to the wedding would watch for a chance after the coremony had been performed to kidnap the bride. Placing her on a horse behind one of their party, they would gallop to a neighboring tavera where they had ordered supper. If they reached the tavern before the bride had been rescued the night was spellt there in feasting and dancing, and the bridegroom was expected to foot the bills.

Mary and Helen Harrington, daughters of an old colonial justice of the peace, were very attractive girls. Mary was engaged to an officer in the British army, and her parents, being Tories. were well satisfied with the match, but

from the flint for the purpose. By the time they reached the bridge h was adame, and they must go to a ford a good mile around. This decided the race. When the pursuers reached a tavern where the lady had been taken and Mr. Harrington went up on to the porch his daughter came out to meet to see us this evening." 17 htm. But instead of throwing herself 16 into his arms she knelt at his feet. Then for the first time her faller no-

young Truxell. 10 "What do you mean by this?" exclaimed the old man augrily.

"Father," said the kneeling gtri, "forgive me. 1 am marched."

heaven, to a loyal subject of the king. more irritated. 52

What! Helen! Do you menn"in wedlock to me. Our wedning supper you want callers so very badly this is roudy. Send for the guests at the evening?" 00 half, and we will celebrate a double wedding here.'

and make the occasion a merry instead about it." of a mouraful one. One circumstance was of great assistance to her. In the In colonial times there was a curious settlement pertaining to Mary's marringe Mr. Harrington had been obliged been rendered essential under the stamp act-on act which finally made a rebel out of the old Tory. At any mite, he forgave the young couple, and sli rode back to the hall, mosting messeogers to say that the bride was safe and

it was the bridesmuid who had been stolen. On reaching the hall they ate one supper there, then went to the lavorn, where they ale another,

The marriage that Mr. Harrington expected would be a blessing to him turned out quite the reverse. Mrs. Hinchelwood weat to England with her husband, and her father never saw her again. Truxell later because an officer in the Continental army and was much admired and beloved by his computes After the war, when his father-in-law was very old. Truxell took charge of bls affairs, and under his management they greatly prospered. Mrs. Truxell eventually succeeded to her father's estate, and her descendants have enjoyed It ever since,

HIS LITTLE BIT OF MAGIC.

She Required a Few Callers, and He Delivered the Goods.

Mrs. Wobbles was fretting. "It's almost 8 o'clock now," she said, "I don't suppose any one will drop in

"Oh, he casy," sealded Wobbles. "What do you want of any one?"

"I don't know," his wife answered tleed that a man who followed her was vaguely. "I just feel as if I'd like to see some one. It's S now, and I'm sure no one will come to see us."

So Wobbles was informed when it was too minutes past 8 and again when it was fifteen minutes just 5, "Of course you're married and, thank and so on until he because more and

"Yes." he cried, "I heard the clock "It means, Mr. Harrington," said and know that it is now half past 8 Truxell, "that the brale is at home, without your telling me! I know that This is her sister, whom that elergyman no one has come! I can see that for who is standing within has just united mysch, can't 1? But, look here! Do

"Why, yes, I do," his wife answered. "I don't know just what the feeling is, Helen led her father to a room where but I sort of long for some one to drop they were alone and, winding ber arms in for a little while. Why do you ask? Stealing a Bride about him, besought him to forgive her You speak as if you could do something about aske the ormsion a merry instead

> "I can!" declared Wobbles. "I'm a sure enough magician! In five minutes by a very simple act of magic I can bring the Browns, the Dorkins and to use 120 worth of stamps that had the Christophers all in a bunch at our door.'

You can?" said incredutous Mrs. Wobbles. "I'd like to see you do it," "Alm! Have at them?" sahl Wob-

bles "Stop!" she cried. "Why, what are you doing?"

For Wobbles had torn the lambre quin from the mantchpiece. In the tabile of the room he made a pile of chairs and sofa pillows. He knocked over a table. He tore up newspapers and scattered pieces over the floor. "Presto" said Wobbles.

Some one knocked on the door, There were the Christophers. He pulled out some bureau drawers, and the Browns

You Must Sleep. If you cannot, it is due to an

irritated or congested state of the brain, which will soon develope into nervous prostration,

Nature demands sleep, and it is as important as food; it is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period of unconsciousness relaxes the mental and physical strain, and allows nature to restore ex-

hausted vitality. Dr. Miles' Nervine brings refreshing sleep, because it soothes the irritation and removes the congestion.

It is also a nerve builder; it nourishes and strengthens evcry nerve in your body, and creates energy in all the organs.

Nothing will give strength and vitality as surely and quickly as Dr. Miles' Nervine. quickly as Dr. Miles' Nervine. "Daring the past winter I had two stracks of Latirippe which left mo-very work, and in bad condition. I was so veryous I could not sizep. My-wife, after trying different remedies, went for a doctor. The doctor was out, and a heighbor recommended Dr. Miles' Norvine, and she brought homo a battle. I had not slept for some time, and had terrible pains in my head. After tabling a few doses of Nervine the pain was not so severe, and I nlept. I am now taking the second battle, ond sm very much improved." HENRY M. SMITH, Underbill, Vt. Dr. Miles' Nervine Is sold by your

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he Will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Vandalia Cheap Excursions.

Home seekers and second class colonists rates to southern and southeastern territory. 1st and 3rd



delivered to your order anywhere. Ice Cream, plain or in bricks, Ices, and Cake of every description for parties a specialty.

Helen's flance, being outspoken in condemnation of the taxes the king loyied on the colonies, was not acceptable to her father, who declared that she should never marry a man tinctured with a spirit of rebettion.

On the other hand, preparations for the marriage of Captain Hinchelwood and Mary Harrington were being made with great satisfaction to all, though Truxell and Helen could not but be cast down at the contrast between their own condition and that of the happy pair. In your Truxell endcayored to gain an interview with Helen, hoping to persuade her to clope with him. But she was so closely watched that communication was impossible.

Preparations for Mary's welding. having been made and the wedding that the desert is thickly studded with day arrived, guests from all the country roundabout were assembled at Harrington Hall to take part in the festivities. Captain Hinchelwood wore his scarlet uniform, Mary a white satin gown heautifully trimmed with lace. Her sister was her only bridesmaid. There was a plentiful sprinkling of redcoats from the groom's regiment, stationed at Boston, who held their heads very high among the plainer young men who were soon to meet them at Concord, Loxington and Bunker Hill. The ceremony had taken place, the bride and groom were receiving congratulations, and the negro cooks in the Litchen were bringing in the supper. Suddenly every candle was extinguished, and there was a commotion, amid which volces cried:

"Bride stealers!"

"The bride has been stolen!" "Mount!"

"They're galloping away!"

There was a clattering of borses' hoofs, growing fainter in the distance. Under the sheds horses and vehicles. which had brought the guests were standing, and a number of the men, headed by the bride's father and her husband, mounted and dashed away arter the kidnapers. A full moon illu minated the landscape, and at every straight stretch of road the pursuing party could see those who were fleeing before them lashing their horses. At one point the pursuers came to branches of trees piled in the road to prevent their progress. That the kidnapers were not delayed was because, having prepared the obstructions themselves, when they came to them they took a bypath around theor. Dismounting, the pursuers soon cleared the road and were off again. Then they approached a covered bridge which had been packed with straw and which as soon as the kidnapers had passed through it they had set afire. Indeed,

S. MARSHALL PHELPS.

Descrit Volcanoes.

Another feature of the remoter history of the Sahara is now revealed. We know that the desert abounds with traces of an ancient system of irrigation which the late Cardinal Lavigerle contemp ated restoring. We also know now, on the ambority of the eminent explorers Foureau and Gentil, extinct volcanoes, succent and modern. If you don't go away we will the you up The basalile remains of the Grand Erb and the many basaltic peaks of the Adrar are mentioned. But the most remarkable case is that of the Air distriet, where over a territory ninelythree miles in extent many volcanic peaks are met with, recent chough to show the eraters well preserved .- Loudon Globe.

Cork Tree In Arizona.

O. E. Sowers, the mining man, has just come in from Pinal county and has brought with him a sample of cork bark taken from a tree on the frions ranch. It is perhaps the only cork tree in Arizona and one of the very few cork trees in the United States, but the thrifty condition of it proves that cork can be produced here. This tree was planted by Mr. Irlous about nine years ago, is about twenty-five or thirty feet tall and is about nine inches in diameter. That is as (all as the avernge tree ever gots, but at a great age trees sometimes reach a diameter of five feet. It is noderstood that the plant was brought from somewhere in South America .- Arizona Republican.

A Voice From the flead.

A haggageman on the Hannibal division of the Burlington was having a corpse into his car, and imagine his feelings when he heard a strange, unnatural voice coming from the oblong box, saying, "Lot me out of here!" When he recovered from his first fright he ran for his comfactor, who arrived day, just in time to hear the uncanny sound. The whole train crew was called, and a brave sugmeer investigated. Sitting near the coffin was a small square box. Listening, the engineer heard a scratching and again the voice, "Let me out of here." box was opened, and a little green parthe pursuers saw the sparks struck | rot popped out .- Kansas City Journal,

were heard in the hall below. The Dorkins were still absent, but to bring them all that was necessary was to upset the cash south-

"I never knew it to fall." said Wobbles. "When your house is upset you'll surely have callers."-New York Press.

The Snarlies.

The Snarlles gol into a little girl's hair; They said, "Let us make a little nest there Mrs Brush came along and said: "Oh, You don't belong there, and away you Divint go

This little giri was not made to look so."

The Spariles determined that they would ATO:Y: They wanted to sleep and they wanted to

play So they said: "Mrs. Brush, you are not doing right;

tight. To stay in this buir is our greatest de- lars.

112101

So then Mrs. Drush sent for good Mr. R. R. S.umb.

And asked him to help soud the Sparlies And together they drove the Snarlies away And told them in some other place they must stay. Then wusn't that little girl happy and

gay? -Little Folks.

Comforting.



Farmer-You'll find no work around

Rufus Ah, thank you for your cheer ing words !- Ally Sloper's Haif Holi-

Invested.

to put on the market is a great thing." "I'm beginning to doubt it." "What! Why, there's plenty of money The smaller in it. Don't you believe it?" "Yes. Nearly all of mine is there."-Philadelphia Press.

Tuesdays of each month.

Lewis and Clark Centennial ex. position, Portland, Ore., and many other Pacific coast points excursions during the summer and fall of 1905.

Sunday excursion tickets are on sale to all points on the Vandalia line where the one way is not over \$3.50.

One way and second-class colonist tickets to the west and northwest Sept. 15 to Oct. 31.

Commencing May 1st, cheap rates to Lake Maxinkuckee will be in effect. See agents for particu-

They are all via the the Vandalia

For routes rates and time tables address Culver agent or C. C. Trueb, Traveling Passenger Agent Logansport.

Low colonist rates west, northwest and to the Pacific coast points via the Nickel Plate Road daily Sept. 15th to Oct. 1st inclusive. For full information see ticket agent or address C. A. Molin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Wabash one way second class colonists rates to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kontucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia at half fare plus \$2.00. Write for particulars.- Thos. Follen, Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Lafayette, Ind.

Write us and we will send you a bocklet containing a list of boarding houses, camping and fishing grounds, hotels and other attractive places along the Nickel Plate "That invention Brown is preparing Road, V. A. Sherer, T. P. A., FL Wayne ,Ind.

PILES the sufferer who thinks this dis-case incurable has never tried that peculiar "Hermit" Salve, A trial will convince the anast sceptical. 55 & 60 conte. All druggists. Hermit Remedy Co., Chicago.







(Copyright, 1905, by Dully Story Pub. Co.)

Pableta sat on the stairs and sang. I in the child's life he did not stop to The songs that she sang were ditties think.

of the street, or songs that she heard at the theaters where she and her mother went as often as they could afford. Pableta was eight years old, but instead of the thin and piping treble in which most children of that Ing room. "Pablota," her mother was age sing, she had a voice. Pablein's mother, coming up the stairs with an elderly man, paused to tilt back the little pointed chin and kiss the child's singing lips to silonce. Pableta went just for me, my darling, so that I may on up the stairs with her mother and feel that I have some part in your trithe man. In the sitting room of the little flat she sang again, presently, and the man took her between his knees and pushed the hair back from

her brow and kissed her, "She has the divine gift-the little one," he said. "You really think that she will be

a singer?" Pableta's mother asked tremulously. And the great master answered: "She has the divine gift. There is a song bird in the little throat." He laid his fingers softly on Pahleta's throat as he spoke. He gave her mother many directions before he went away-how to care for Pableta's voice, when the training should begin, how she must take care of the child's health and keep hor well and strong to stand the strain that falls upon a singer.

Pableta and her mother lived alone in the little flat. Of her father Pableta seldom heard. Her father and mother had first known each other at a little lake resort in the north. Her mother, who was only a lonely girl, was "on the stage," a disgrace in the eyes of Pableta's father's people, but an added cause for infatuation on the part of the boy himself. He was the son of a southern planter and he married the little actress before the summor was over. But the marriage was not a happy one and before Pableta was born the two separated, cach going their different ways. Pableta's mother and the child workey were worked and the child was not anxious mother, possession owas, e baby, the mother was, for Pableta had become the one tie that held Mary Worley to life and the mother loved the baby devotedly.

So Pableta grew up hearing little of or father Worley liked 10 think that the child belonged wholly to her. And every penny of which she stinted herself in order to give to Pableta, every sacrifice that she made for the child's sake made the little daughter dearer to her.

He came to the little flat to see Pableta and the mother's heart was sick with fear. Just before she went upon the stage to sing on the night of her first appearance, he came to her dressploading, "after you have sung for the audience, if they call you back, as I know they will, will you sing a little song for me? I want you to sing it umph."

"Pableta," her father said, "I am



"My Mother, Dear."

proud of you. After to-night you shall go home with me. I will give you overything that you want. You shall have as many years of study abroad as you choose. You shall have ease and luxury and the pretty things that girls love. I did not know that I had a remarkable daughter and a beautiful daughter as well, growing up through the years. And now I want to make up for neglect and for the time that I have lost. Come with me." "But I would have to give up my mother," the girl hesitated. "You can visit her often." her father said eagerly. "Of course you cannot live with her. It would not be pleasant for any of us. I know how much abe has done for you, but it is my turn now." Pableta looked from one to the othcr. In the little mother's eyes the tears were swimming, but it was not for her to say the word that would influence her child's decision. Pableta must choose for herself. It was years of devotion set against the promise of a future and the choice lay with the child. Dick Worley and his divorced wife stood side by side in the wings when the girl went on the stage. Pahleta had never sung more sweetly and the mother listened to the exquisite voice with every sense alort as though she feared to lose a sound. Richard Worley was proud of the girl, proud to think that she was his daughtor. And as she sang, he planned the happiness that he would give her.



Southern Belt, Shows Up Well.

OVERRIPE WHEAT IN THE NORTH

Moisture Has Injured Grain in Shock in Portions of South Dakota and Iowa-Boll Weevil Damage Grows

Less.

Washington dispatch: Crop conditions are summarized as follows in the weekly crop bulletin of the weather bureau:

Temperature Invorable for the maturing of crops prevailed in all districts east of the Rocky mountains during the week ending Sept. 4, except in the northern portions of the upper Missouri and uppor Mississippi valleys and in northern New England, where it was somewhat too cool. Scattered light froats, causing slight damago, occurred in the central and northern Rocky mountain districts and in the upper Missoari valley duriing the latter part of the week. The greater part of Texas, portions of Kansas and Missouri and the north Pacific coast continue to need rain. Corn Is Fast Maturing.

Under highly favorable temperatures corn has advanced rapidly. Much of the early crop over the southern portion of the corn belt is being cut, and cutting will begin in Iowa Station, Chicago, 5:15 p. m. every day. this week. The condition of the crop continues excellent generally throughout the corn belt.

Considerable overripe spring wheat remains uncut on flooded lowlands in northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota and moisture has injured grain In shock in portions of South Dakots and lowa. Threshing is generally well advanced, but was interrupted by rains about the middle of the week. On the north Pacific coast high winds caused injury to standing grain in Washington, but otherwise the weather was favorable for harvesting and threshing.

While a slight movement in the condition of cotton in northeast Texas and in portions of the central cotton states is shown, the reports as a whole indicate deterioration in the average condition of the crop as compared with the previous week.

Boll Weevils Less Active. Rust and shodding continue quite general, but injury from boll weevils in Texas is somewhat diminished. Cotton has opened rapidly throughout the belt and the weather has been favorable for picking, which has been generally active, having been completed in portions of Alabama and Georgia.

Much tobacco in the Ohio valley and Atlantic states has been middle housed and the remainder is maturing rapidly. A good crop is generally reported, especially in the northern part of the middle Atlantic states and in New England.

A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

Weak, Irregular, Racked with Pains-Made Well and 35 Pounds Heavier. Mrs. E. W. Wright of 172 Main St., Haverhill, Mass., says: "In 1898 I was suffering so with sharp pains in the small of the back

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and bad such frequent dizzy spells that I could scarcely get about the house. The urinary passages were also quite irregular. Monthly periods were so distress. ing I dreaded their approach. This was my condition for four years. Doan's Kidney Fills helped me right away when I

cured me permanently." r'oster-Milburn Co., Bullalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box.

began with them, and three boxes

Bankers to Produce Opera.

Whitney Tew, formerly a banker in Jamestown, N. Y., has rented one of the high-priced theaters in London and will produce there an opera written by another banker, Vincent Thomas. Mr. Tew himself will sing the principal role. IIc is quite a noted singer, having been heard all over the world in oratorio and concert work.

New Line to Los Angeles.

Commencing Sept. 15, daily tourist car service will be inaugurated between Chicago, Los Angeles and other points in Southern California, via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Hollway. There will be through service over the U. P. and the new San Pedro scenic line. Trains will leave Union Route via Omaha, Ogden, Salt Lake City and San Bernardhoo to Los Angeles, Write F. A. Millor, G. P. A., Chicago, for full particulars.

The Gate to the Orient.

The American people are beginning to discover that the Golden Gale is the front door to the orient. While the nations officially are contending for political settlement in Asia, the flood of travel has started through San Francisco bay in pursuit of commercial opportunity in every region beyond the Pacific slope. Time was, not long ago, when the point to move from was on the other side of the continent. But that is changed now. The momentum is westward and the activity radiates from the metropolis of Callfornia. The people who think of going to the orient realize that when they pass the Goldon Gate they enter at once into an extensive area of unexploited possibilities. - Arthur I. Street in Sunset Magazine for September.

The Short Knitted Jacket.

Last autumn long kultied woolen jackets were seen to some extent, but short ones are still more popular. These must be sufficiently large, and there should be a slight blouse in back as well as front. Those opening down the front are usually preferred. whether laced or fastened with books or buttons. Wide collars are not as fashionable as the narrower widths.



Depot Leads to Fearful Carnage in Which Rioters Figure as the Victims.

St. Petersburg cable: The government has received a dispatch from Balakhan, Caucasia, to the effect that 1,000 were killed or wounded in battles with the troops Thursday. The carnage resulted from an attack made on the military camp and provision depot.

Clashes between the Tartar hordes and the militia were kept up from early morning until the streets were littered with dead and dying.

Nearly all the victims are rioters. Two bombs hurled at the troops nature's own product. marching in the sircets exploded, killing eight men.

The infantry and artillery responded to the bombs with volley after volley, until every disturber had been killed or wounded.

A large number of workmen barricaded themselves in the Balakhan hospital. The soldiers began the attack ing. with rifle fire and then stormed the hospital and completed their work with the bayonet.

The deplorable condition of affairs in Baku is shown by a telegram from the governor, who has sent an argent dispatch saying that his troops are surroundeded by Tartars and will Incyltably be overwhelmed unless immediately relieved.

Revolt Laid to Turkey.

The authorities of the Caucasus would seem to have been taken completely by surprise by the magnitude of the Tartar rising. There is not the least doubt that it had long been planned and carefully organized and is connected with the separatist movement,

The officials at Tiflis say they have unmistakable proof that the revolt has been fanned by Turkish emissarlos and agitators bearing a green standard, who are raising the whole country. The Tartars, the officials add, intend laying a regular siege to Baku, Shusha, and other places. They have laid many villages in ruins and have pitllessly massacred the inhabitants

The managers of the oil works at Baku, despairing of the arrival of reenforcements of troops, have telegraphed direct to the Emperor.

The latest dispatches from Balakhan give grewsome details of the carnage. No quarter was asked or given by the insurgents or troops. The flames were spread by a high wind, one burning building after another collapsing. Pillaging and mur-

FRUITFUL FURNACES

INTENSE HEAT PRODUCES PRECIOUS STONES.

Scientists Have Succeeded in Pluck-Ing Real Diamonds and Rubies from the Crucible of the Furnace.

Recent advices from France state that Prof. Moissan, the eminent scientist and inventor, has actually succeeded in making genuine diamonds and rubics. He amploys for this purpose the electric furnace, which has been so improved that a degree of heat can be produced, approaching the extreme temperatures, which were undoubtedly a factor in the formation of minerals and gems in the interior of the carth.

The rubles obtained are of large size, weighing 10 or 15 carats, and in quality and color equal and even surpass those found in the earth. The natural forces attending the formation of diamonds seem to have been more complicated, and so far the diamonds resulting from the efforts of the scientists have been very small, but still. they are positively identified as the carbon crystal-the diamond. They are remarkably clear and bright, and on a small scale as fine specimens as

The electric furnace has enriched chemistry with a whole series of new compounds. Probably the one of most value to mankind at large is Calcium Carbide. The simple application of water to Calcium Carbide generates the gas Acotylenc, which is now being commonly used for light-

The peculiar morits of Acerplane light are its brilliance and high candle power, case of installation, economy and its adaptability for lighting buildings of every description, regardless of their location.

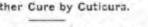
KING MINGLES WITH SUBJECTS.

Swedish Monarch Roams Unaccompanied by Guards.

D is a common sight in Stockholm to see King Oscar walking about the streets alone and unguarded, like the humblest of his subjects. Invariably he wears an old silk hat which has become as familiar to the populace as himself. This hat and his cleak he insists on hanging near the door that icads from his breakfast room to the castle grounds so that he can stroll out informally whenver he wishes. King Oscar is extremely simple in his habits and simplicity predominates everywhere in the royal castle and other residences. At Drollningholm, the summer palace, no wall, not even the vestige of a railing, guards the royal park or gardens; every one is free to come and go there whether or not the royal family is in residence. Everywhere in Sweden the royal fam-Ily seems to be regarded with what is hest described as a feeling of warm friendliness.

DISFIGURED BY ECZEMA.

Wonderful Change in a Night-In a Month Face Was Clear as Ever -Another Cure by Cuticura.



The day that Pableta sal on the stales and sang, when the great master had praised her voice was years in the past and Fablets was grown. The song bird in the slender throat sang more sweetly than over, for the years had strengthened it, and careful training under the best of teachers had developed it and had taught Pableta to use her gift wisely. And to-night Pableta was to make hor debut. Her mother was far more excited over the event than was Pableta, for the girl had grown up strong and healthy, while the mother was old before her time.

The papers had been full of the announcement of the young singer's debut, and far away in his southern



"There is a songbird in the little throat."

home Pableta's father had read of his little daughter and the future predicted for hor. Dick Worley had married again and he had other childron. He had seldom thought of his oldest child whom he had never seen, but as he rend of the girl whom already the critics praised, there came to him the thought that he would go to New York and would see her make her debut. Then he would bring her home with him. The years had been years of plenty for him and he was wealthy, He could give her whatever her heart desired. Of the mother and her share | of the day.

Again and again they called Pableta back, and when she came upon the stage for the last time Mary Worley had gone in front, and her eyes were dim with tears, tears of happiness in Pableta's triumph, tears of sorrow for the child whom she might soon lose.

For the last time Pableta advanced to the footlights. She lifted her young head and looked, not at the crowd in the house but straight loward the box where her mother sat. And the young voice began, sweet and clear and infinitely tender, a sweet old song that a past generation loved and sang-"My Mother, Dear." Mary Worley leaned forward, the crowd and the triumph of the night forgotten, for there upon the stage was a girl, a wonderful girl, who was singing to her. Pableta was singing the simple song for which her mother had asked. And, sweetest thought of all, she was singing more than the song. She was telling her mother that their lives were to lie together in the future as in the past; that wealth and case and a beautiful home had been weighed in the scale with a mother's love and that Mary Worley's years of devotion had reaped their reward.

There is, in Southern California, the beautiful home of a singer, a woman who is one of the idols of the public. And there a white-haired woman reigns supreme. And next to his gifted wife, Pableta's husband holds dearest the woman who made success possible for one of the greatest sopranos

A very poor apple crop is indicated in all the important apple-producing

states. Very few favorable reports respecting potatocs are received and the general outlook is for an indifferent crop. In Texas and portions of Kansas and Nebraska the soil is too dry for plowing, but elsewhere this work has made excellent progress.

MORE DEATHS IN GREAT GALE

Twenty-six Names Are Added to the List of Storm Victims.

Pequaming, Mich., dispatch: Twenty-six names have been added to the death list from Sunday's great gale on Lake Superior, practical confirmation of the loss of the steamer losco and her tow, the schooner Olive Jeanette, having been received at this port. This brings the total loss of life to twenty-nine.

Both vessels are believed to have foundered near Huron Island. The tug D. L. Hebard reports finding life preservers marked "Iosco" and much other wreckage in that vicinity. The stem of a schooner had been thrown up on the end of Point Abbayo. The body of a sailor was found ten miles this sldo of the point.

The lighthouse keeper on Huron island reports having plainly seen a big schooner founder four miles north of the lighthouse at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This is believed to have been the Jeanette. The losco was not near at the time, but as she has not been heard from since all hopes for her has been givon up.

REDUCES MIDSHIPMAN'S RANK

President Commutes the Court-Martial Sentence of Robert Jackson.

Washington special: Following the recommendations of the mavy department, the President has commuted the sentence in the case of Midshipman Robert Allen Jackson, of the navy, who was tried by court-martial and sentenced to dismissal for absorbing himself from the battleship Missouri without leave, to reduction to a lower class. Every member of the court signed a recommendation for clemency. Jackson was appointed to the academy from Virginia.

Car Strikes Auto.

Kansas City, Mo., special: A street car struck and overlurned a large automobile containing sight scors and J. McFadden, wife and two children, of St. Paul; Miss Fay Taylor, of Denver, and Miss Florence Fellows, of Kansas City, were injured.

but cuffs are deeper than last season and sleeves are larger.

Berthelot a Busy Man.

One of tae lusiest men in France is Chemist Berthetot. He has not only made countless experiments, but has written about them in about 600 articles and brochures, bosides nearly twenty big scientific volumes. At the same time he has delivered lectures regularly, written on historic, political and philosophical subjects and translated books from several languages, including Latin, Greek and Arabic,

No one has studied the old alchomists so thoroughly as he has. In politics he is a radical of radicals. He was one of Renau's most intimate friends. For twenty years he was a sonator of Franco, twice minister of public instruction and fine arts, and once min-

ister of the interior. He may be called the head of French science. With all his diverse activities he has time to devote to his home duties as paterfamilias.

STRONGER THAN MEAT.

A Judge's Opinion of Grape-Nuts.

A gentleman who has acquired a judicial turn of mind from experience on the bench out in the Sunflower State, writes a carefully considered opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts HS food. He says:

"For the past 5 years Grape-Nuts has been a prominent feature in our bill of fare.

"The crisp food with the delicious, nutty flavor has become an Indispensable necessity in my family's everyday. life.

"It has proved to be most healthful and beneficial, and has enabled us to practically abolish pastry and ples from our table, for the children prefer Grapo-Nuts and do not crave rich and unwholesome food.

clears up the complexion wonderfully.

its use involves none of the disagreeby Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

dering have been going on every where.

In various parts of the Cancasus bands of peasants have been organized against the nobles and are invading their domains and seizing all the firearms.

The marager of the Mantashoff company telographs from Caucasia that the Biblebat plants have been burned out, that the depots of the Caspian company have been destroyed and that the Christian workmen are surrounded by thousands of armed Tartars.

Oll Wells Aflame,

The oll wells at Balakhan, Sabunto and Nonani, near Baku, have been burned out, but the fire continues at Biblebat.

The city council of St. Petersburg is preparing to use coal at the water works instead of naphtha.

Unless sufficient troops are available to promptly suppress the outbreak in the Caucasus, which the news from Baku would show not to be the case, the whole of that part of the country will be devastaled and the population of the towns and villages butchered. The situation is viewed in St. Petersburg with the utmost alarm. All the spirit distillers and silk weaving works in the district of Shusha have been burned by Tartars, Part. of the workmen succeeded in escaping to the mountains. The remainder were killed.

Orders have been given to send wheat to Shusha to relieve the starying.

The town of Tiflis is full of refugees from Bake who have abandoned all their belongings.

TO WED HIS HOSPITAL NURSE

Soclety Man Will Marry Girl Who Cared for Him in Illness.

Elgin, Ill., dispatch: The romance of a prominent society man and a hospital nurse who cared for him through a critical illuess of typhold fever reached its culmination in the marriage of Howard Conrow of Elgin and Miss Bessie Grunig of Westgate, Iowa, the ceremony being performed in the bride's home in the latter city. Mr. Conrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Conrow of Hill street and is a leading club man.

Home for Consumptive Carriers. Portland, Ore., special: A home for the members of the Letter Carriers' Association who may become victims of the white plague will be erected in Colorado Springs, Col., the people of that city having donaled 160 acres of land adjoining the Childs-Drexel Home for Union Printers.

"I had eczema on the face for five months, during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was so disfigured I could not go out, and it was going from bad to worse. A friend recommended Cuticura. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Scap, and used Cuticura Olntment and Resolvent, it changed wonderfully. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month the treatment had removed all scales and scals, and my face was as clear as ever. (Signed) T. J. Soth, 317 Slagg Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Most Cultured of Romanoffs.

Grand Duke Constantine of Russia is said to be the most cultured Romanoff now living. He has translated a great deal of Shakespeare into his nafive longue and in amaleur theatricals has appeared as Hamlet. His seven children are all being brought up thoroughly to understand English literature.

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 on in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because Defiance contains 16 or, for the same money.

Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for same money? Then buy Deflance Starch Rentires no confring.

London Housemaids in Livery.

Housemaids in livery are the latest innovation in "smart" London houses. One fashionable woman has allired her maids in neat skirts, tight-fitting bodiecs, with nally double-preasted waistenats of yellow and black, tiny brass buttons on either side,

Important to Mothers.

Exemine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure removily for infants and children. and see that it



The Kind You Have Always Bought

Not the Same.

Nell-He said I looked lovely in that gown, didn't he? Belle-Not exactly, dear. He said that gown looked lovely on you.

More Flexible and Lasting,

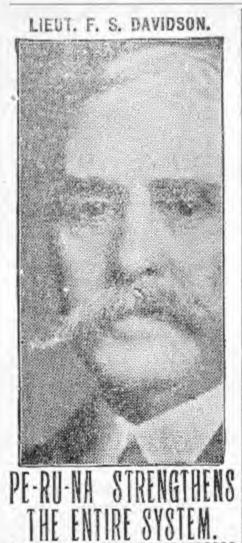
won't shake out or blow out; by using Defiance Starch you obtain better me other brand and one-third more for same money.

We grow broader, not by seeing error, but by seeing more and more of truth .- James Freeman Clarke,

"Grape-Nuts keeps as all in perfect

physical condition-as a preventive of disease it is beyond value. I have been particularly impressed by the beneficial effects of Grape-Nuts when used by ladies who are troubled with face blemishos, skin oruptions, etc. It

"As to its nutritive qualities, my experience is that one small dish of Grape-Nots is superior to a pound of meat for breakfast, which is an important consideration for anyone. It. satisfies the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while able consequences that sometimes follow a meat breakfast." Name given



P. S. Davidson, Ex-Lieut. U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., care U. S.

Pension Office, writes: "To my mind there is no remedy for catarrh comparable to Peruna. It not only strikes at the root of the malady, but it tones and strengthens the system in a truly wonderful way. That has been its history in my case. I cheerfully and unbesi-tatingly recommend it to those afflicted as I have been."-F. S. Davidson.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columhus, Ohio,



rush at the building, hurled stones, STYLES in la Meter July 6, 1978. W.L.OGUGLAS MAKES AND SELLA MORE MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER. cloared the streets of the crowd and arrested a number of the rioters. The \$10,000 REMARD to anythe with can disprave this statement. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes have by their ex-

mobs reassembled after nightfall, however, and the clashes with the pocellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any \$3.50 lice followed with the result as stated qualities, achieved the hargest sale of any \$3.80 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you \$5.00 to \$7.00 - the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making area's fire shoes, and show you the core with which every pair of Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced in the world. If I could show you the difference between the thoroughly understood. If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater initiasic value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market to day. hne on the markel to-day.

STRENGTH OF OUR RICH MEN.

English Writer Advances Somewhat Novel Argument.

MAIN AND KILL

IN TOKIO RIOTS

Citizens of Japanese Capital

Are Dissatisfied With

Terms of Peace.

ADOPT CUSTOMS OF THE WEST

Most Polite People on Face of the

Earth Drop Their Meek and Hum-

ble Manner, Attacking and Demol-

Tokio cabie: Two men were killed

and 500 wounded in Tokio Wednesday

night in riots organized to voice pop-

ular disapproval of the peace terms

The mobs attacked and destroyed

the police stations. The police, after

vain endeavors to disperse the crowds,

used force. Several encounters took

place, and it was midnight before or-

The night's rioting followed a day

of turmoil, in which the streets were

filled with mobs, several newspaper

offices allacked, their windows smash-

ed, and their presses and machinery

The entire nation is keenly disap-

pointed at the outcome of the peace

negotiations. Nowhere throughout the

empire has there been a step taken

toward the celebration of the conclu-

Osaka, Sasebo, Kanazawa, Ilimeji,

Kloto and Tokema express the popular

dissastisfaction and dejection over the

The day's demonstrations were

caused by the vehement agilation of

the radicals. They called a mass

meeting to protest against the treaty

at Hiblya park, but the metropolitan

police closed the gates and attempted

to prevent the assemblage of the peo-

against the action of the pollec, and

finally the gates were thrown open and

a large crowd gathered and voted in

favor of resolutions declaring the na-

tion humiliated and denouncing the

terms upon which the treaty of peace

was arranged. The gathering event-

ually dispersed in an orderly manner.

Police Disperse Crowd.

ed to hold a meeting in the Shintomi

theater, and the police dispersed it.

A portion of the crowd then proceed-

ed to the office of the Kokumin Shin-

bun, the government organ, and be-

gan hooting. Three employes of the

paper, armed with wooden swords ap-

peared at the door of the building and

checked the attack, and the police dispersed the crowd. It was thought

that the trouble had passed when and-

denly a portion of the crowd made a

and damaged some of the machinery.

the attuck, but the police eventually

Soveral persons were injured during

Later on, however, a crowd attempt-

The montcipality protested

Telegrams from Kobe, Nogoya,

ishing Newspaper Office.

granted to Russia.

der was restored.

dahiaged.

sion of peace.

result.

ple.

An English writer in discussing The Psychology of the American Millionaire" has this to say: "He is apt to combine the ethics of an alligator with the creed of a member of the Y. M. C. A. And it is this combination that makes him far more formidable than our own skeptical and cynical cosmopolitan millionaires, who feel that there can be no rightcousness in a providence under which they prosper. The American millionaire gels his strength from a simple and inher-Ited pastoral morality, and be uses that strength to overcome the corrupt inhabitants of cities with their own weapons. Cynics, diabolists, haters of their own kind, are always weakened by the fact that their faith, however furiously they may hold it, is negative and based on doubt. Rockefeller's faith is positive and preserves him from all doubts and scruples. Now that he is rich beyond all precedent his wealth, no doubt, seems a proof that his way of life is agreeable to a beneficent Providence."

Cure to Stay Cured.

Wapello, Iowa, Sopt. 11th (Special) -One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded in Louisa County is that of Mrs. Minnie Hart of this place. Mrs. Hart was in bed for eight months and when she was able to sit up sho was all drawn up on one side and could not walk across the room. Dodd's Klidney Pills cured her. Speaking of her cure. Mrs. Hart says:

'Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me after I was in bed for eight months and 1 know the cure was complete for that was three years ago and I have not been down since. In four wocks from the time I started taking them I was able to make my garden. Nobody can know how thankful I am to be cured or how much I feel I owe to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

This case again points out how much the general health depends on the Kidneys. Cure the Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and nine-tenths of the suffering the human family is heir to, will disappear.

Joke on Booker T. Washington,

While in a hotel a few days ago Booker T. Washington was passing through a hallway when a female head adorned with curl papers appeared in a door. "Say," exclaimed the lady shrilly, "why don't you bring me that ice water? I've been ringing half an hour." The distinguished negro took it as a joke that he was mistaken for a porter. "Certainly, madam," he reaponded gravely. "I will get it for you at once. I did not hear you ring." Ile went for a pitcher of water, handed it in at the door and then told the story to the proprietor. On learning of her mistake the lady sent Mr. Washington a note of apology.

CHICAGO, September 41, 1905:-With the conclusion of peace nego tiations at Portsmouth and the early ralification of a treaty between Russia and Japan, the Chleago & North Western is understood to love ordered rushed to completion a large order for new equipment for the Overland Limited, their grack overy-day-in-theyear train between Chicago and San Trancisco. This in expectation of a large volume of traffic to and from the Pacific Cosst, due to the immediate commercial expansion that is anticipated.

Mrs. Malaprop-Did you hear about that poor man's accident while shavin'? It was an awful cat's thrope. Mrs. Browne (laughing)-An awful what?

No Joke.

Mrs. Malaprop-O, it's no Jaughin' matter. He cut his jocular vein.

Plans Great Evangelistic Hall.

Rev. G. W. McPhorson, one of the best known ovangelists of New York city, plans the building of a great evangelistic hall scaling 3,000 persons and having in connection with it a training school for evangelists.



The Case of Miss Irene Crosby Is One of Thousands of Cures Made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women realize that menstruction is the balance wheel of a woman's life, and while no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering. it is not the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely.



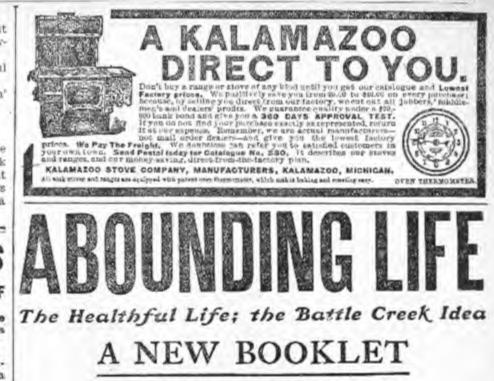
Thousands of American women, however, have found relief from all monthly suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to modical science. It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and robs menstruation of its terrors.

Miss Irene Crosby, of 313 Charlton Street East Savannah, Ga., writes :

⁴⁴ Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a true triend to woman. It has been of great benefit to me, curing no of irregular and painful menstruation when overything else had foiled, and I gladly recommend it to other suffering women.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence). leucor-rhœa, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizzi-ness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostrution or the blues, should take immediate netion to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for further free ad-vice. Thousands have been cared by so doing.





ABSOLUTELY FREE

THE TIME this Publication reaches its readers the first sheets of a new booklet on Healthful Liv-

ing will be off the press. This booklet cost thousands of dollars to prepare. The facts it sets forth are the result of thirty years of experiment, analysis, research. The ideas of the leading dicteticians of the world are summarized in it. It would be hard to compute its value in dollars and cents, but it will be mailed without charge to any reader who asks for it.

We hope to send a copy into every home in America. It ought to be read by every man who desires to have physical strength, to do his full share in the world's work. Every woman who wishes to perform her whole duty to herself and family, should not only read it, but carefully, thoughtfully study it.

There is nothing pedantic in the bookletno exploitation of fads or fancies-just plain straightforward talk and practical truths. It tells of a rational life you can live in your own home, whereby you can secure abounding, abiding health. It tells the

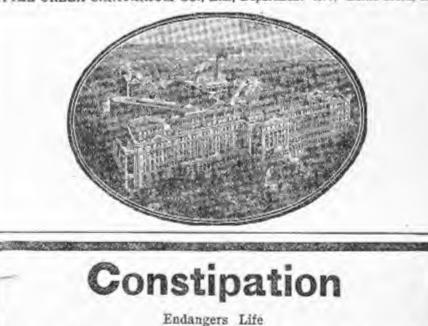
cause of sickness and weakness. It shows the part that diet plays in making or marring careers.

Every word you can understand. And back of every word is authority. For this booklet is a condensed summary of the wonderful achievements in restoring and preserving health during thirty years of dietetic study at Battle Creek.

And, remember, this booklet is not to exploit the Battle Creek Sanitarium. The message is a message for the home-for everyday life. You can follow its teachings without interference with business or home duties.

There is absolutely no charge-no obligations on your part if you ask for the booklet-now, or in the future. So write today -now. Only those who act will know the value of this opportunity. If we could convey a clear conception of its purpose you would need no urging. Let the booklet speak for itself. Mention this publication and send your request either by letter of postal card addressed to the

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM CO., Ltd., Department A70, Battle Creek, Mich



DPA

W. L. Daugins Strong Maile Shoes for Mon, 52.50, 52.00. Bays' School & Dress Shoes, 52.50, 52, 51.75, 51.50 CAUTION, -Insist pon Invite W. L. Daug-las choes. Take no admittude. None genuino

without his name and price stamped on bottom. WANTED. A show dealer in every town where W. L. Druglas Shoes are not sold. Full line of hamples sent free for inspection upon request Fast Color Egelsta need; they will not wear branks. Write for Illustrated Calalog of Fall Styles. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

THE LAST CALL I have a Direct the stort of Dismond Vale (real and tree maintains of the spat) in the stort of the spatial store is the stort of the spatial store is the store of the spatial store is the spatia

will some be cleased. A handscore prospective containing half terms views of the perpension and valuable data to any investor inferential in the cost field possibilities of heliais Differential or the cost field possibilities of heliais

HOBERT C. EUXTON, Rasker, 22 Broadway, New York, or Diamond Yale Coul and Iron Mines Job., Yanzaywe, H. C.

Most is offered at par (2) per since.) Themaitan-one may be made if proferred through The Kerni Kanz of Canada, at Yancuave, B. C. A drapadi of his will tomine shoch being hold perioding ying haves pathwa. The depend will be refounded if, as a remain of thest investigation you do not inch percently antisted. iedt 10





SMOKERS FIND LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER 5t Cigar better Quality than most 10t Cigars Your jobber or direct from Factory, Peoria, 10

Meantime the government continues silent. The conservative element predlet that the country will approve the settlement when its conditions are

Voicing the sentiments of the conservative element , Baron Shibusawa, discussing the peace sottlement, while declaring his dissatisfaction with the torms, admits that the Korean and Manchorian probloms have been settled and the purpose of the war real-Izod.

"The terms are of inadequate value," he says, "and the extent of peace imperfect and unsatisfactory. Still Japan secures paramountey in Corea. Commercial and industrial depression, following in the wake of an unsatisfactory peace, is a result that cannot be stopped, but it is most unwise to give ourselves despair over an issue which none can alter."

Most of Newspapers Hostile.

Despite the efforts put forth by the conservatives, a majority of the newspapers openly attack the treaty. The Kokumin is the only metropolitan daily paper that defends the terms of the peace settlement. The paper declares that the purpose of the war has been accomplished, and says;

"The war has not been fought to gain money. Russia has been stripped of the control of Manchuria and driven sufficiently north. More than the aim and purpose of the war has been gained by our recognized ascendancy in Corea, and every reason exists to thank our delogates and feel especially grateful for the good offices of President Roosevelt."

The Nichi Nichi, on the other hand, calls the result an insult to the nation.

The Jifi Shimpo says that it already has expressed discontent, but now that the die has been cast, it hopes that the government will make adequate provision to care for the thousands of victims of the war.

The Nippon pronounces the peaco which has been concluded the bilterest doso the nation ever was compelled to take,

Count Okuma, leader of the progressive party, in discussing the settlement, said he was unable to reconcile himself to the result because the conditions preventing Rassian aggression in Corea and Manchurla were insufficient,

"They leave," he said, "an ample root for Russian ambition in the future. The conditions prevailing before the war were liable to reputition at any time."

Mrs. Flower's Gift to City.

Mrs. Roswell P. Flower, widow of Gov. Flower, has recently given a handsome granite and morble drinking fountain to the city of Watertown, N. Y. It is to be erected in the publicsquare at a cost of \$15,000.

You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save your money.

The end of all knowledge should be In virtuous action .- Sir P. Sidney.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds .- JOHN IF. HOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1905.

Shortly after marriage a man acquires the habit of listening.

Defiance Starch is guaranteed biggest and best or money refunded. ounces, 10 cents. Try it now.

Every day in thy life is a page in thy history .-- Robson.

FITS permanentity curved. No fin or percommess after er, Send for FITER \$2.00 truit bench and very desau-er, Send for FITER \$2.00 truit bench and trustion, Dit, it. it. KLINE, Lot., 501 arch Struct, Philadolphia, Pa-

Familiarity breeds contompt for mosquitoes.



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Infruenza, Wheoping Cough, Bronchills and Amhma, A certain cure for Coustonpilon in first staget, and a sure relief in advanced stagets. Uso at once, You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dosc. Sold by dealers every-where. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

Bible Readers and Students of Advanced Thought

If you desire much information with little reading, procure at once Patterson's books. Write for free descriptive circular.

Dr.C.E. Patterson, 216 Bridge St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Deal With the Honest Druggist

When you ask your druggist for Mull's Grape Tonic, a cure for Constipation, Stomach and Bowel Trouble, and he tries to sell you something else which he claims is just as good, that is substitution or dishonesty. It is an insult to your intelligence. He does it for profit, and not because he cares about your health. No honest druggist will do it.

Stop a moment and reflect before you permit him to mislead you. He is willing to endanger your life and health for the sake of a few pennies. Is he a safe man to trade with? Deal with the Honest druggist who will promptly supply you with what you know you want, and that which you call for,

Until Mull's Grape Tonic was put on the American market there was no cure for Constigation and Stomack trouble. Your Doctor will tell you as much. He knows that a physic won't cure Constipation. Some remedies may act as laxatives and physics, but you and I know from experience that physics are dangerous, that they weaken, that they not only fail to cure but make us worse until finally they lose effect entirely, which means paralysis of the Bowels and death by Typhoid Fever, Appendicitis, Stomach, Heart, and Lung Trouble, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Kidney and Bright's Disease, etc.

There are honorable druggists in most every locality, men who will promptly supply you with Mull's Grape Tonic and not try to sell you something else; but should there be no such druggist there, we will send you the Tonic direct from this factory without additional expense to you.

If you have Constipation and want to try Mull's Grape Tonic and have never used it, we will send you, or any of your friends who suffer with this affliction, a free bottle. Send us name and address at once, while we are giving the first bottle free; we want to prove to you, at our expense, the truth of the claims we make for this valuable remedy.

Use the coupon below at once while we are giving the remedy away. Free to all who have never used it.

FREE GRAPE TONIC COUPON 113

Bend this coupon with your name and address and your droggist's same, for a free bettle of Mull's Grape Tonic, Stomach Tonic, Constipation Curs and Blood Purifer, to MULL'S ORAPE TONIC CD., 148 Third Ave., Rock Island, Iii. Give fuir address and write plainly. The SLOO builte contains nearly three times the SOs size. At drug stores. The genuine has a date and number stamped on the label-take no other from your druggist.



BECKMAN BROS., Des Molnes, Jowe.

LOCAL ITEMS

Correspondence

THE CITIZEN-Only \$1.00 a year. Rev. Streeter went to Michigan City Wednesday.

FOR SALE -Choice timothy seed at the grist mill. Colliers Bros.

Miss Ida Green, of Delong visited her cousin, Miss Olive Green Tuesday night.

Call at the Citizen office for the revised telephone directory. They cost you nothing. tf

The Plymouth high school has an enrollment of 154 students, with 21 in the senior class.

Mrs. M. Long of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Howard and family this week.

Try Maxinknekce flour, every sack guaranted to be first class. For sale by Porter & Co, and Stahl & Co.

Mrs. A. Hayes and daughter Margaret, left Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Wetzell, of North Vernon are spending the week with James Green and family south of Culver.

See Medbourn & Dillon for lime, Portland cement, plaster paris, etc. Get prices for hard and soft coal for fall and winter.

Bring your grain to the Culver elevator. We handle grain economically, and will pay the highest market price,-DILLON & MED-BOURN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saine and G. A. Mazey, Correspondent. daughter Thelma spent Sunday with James Green and family. In ing on friends in Burr Oak Monthe afternoon all enjoyed a trip day. around the lake in Mr. Saine's launch.

The Fulton County Fair was a pronounced success. The receipts were \$700 in excess of those of other years. Everybody was in good humor and parted with the expression "we will see you at the fair next year."

One dollar for the round trip via the Nickel Plate Road. Every Sunday parties of five or more can obtain tickets at \$1.00 for each Sundays. person to any point in 100 miles of selling station. Call on agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A Et. Wayne, Ind.

OBER. Stephen Shepherd, Correspondent, H. Chapman came home over Sunday. Mr. Kelley went to Plymouth Saturday.

Oliver Bickel came home to remain awhile.

Thomas Hahnaman went to Knox Saturday.

Mr. Brugh returned from North Dakota last week.

The work on the new stave factory is moving rapidly.

Miss Mande Osborn and brother Ross drove to Culver Sunday.

Mr. Barnette, proprietor of the stave factory, made a business trip to Chicago last week.

Mr. Porter is seriously sick at the home of his son-in-law, H. Kelley at this writing.

Mrs. French, of Bass Lake, and A. Chapman and wife are visiting their parents. J. C. Chapman and wife.

Ralph Osborn went to Warsaw Tuesday to begin a four year course in the Winona Agricultural Institute. Mrs. Osborn accounpanied him, returning Thursday.

The following went to Chicago on the excursion: Miss Edna Anderson, W. W. Osborn, Mr. Doyle, B. J. Fetters, Miss Howard, C. B. Borchardt and son Albert, W. E. Odell and family and others to the number of twenty.

BURR OAK

Mrs. Grove, of Hibbard was call-

A daughter, daughter-in-law and child, of Dr. Blake of Marion are visiting in Burr Oak.

Guy Overmyer, of Chicago will in the near future move his family and goods on the Calbeck farm.

Mrs. Maxey attended the con-South Bend Saturday and Sunday.

store south of J. Cromley's.



Not only do we invite the ladies of Culver and vicinity to our Second Fall Opening, but we wish to thank them for their generous patronage, which has contributed so greatly to our success during the past year-our first in business. We believe the exclusive style and individuality of character, as well as the jaunty appearance of our garments-such as only stylish, well-made clothes can impart-distinguish them from the ordinary kind of ready-made. This individualty we intend to adhere to, as well as to our reigning motto: "Distinctiveness of Style, Dependability of Material and Perfection of Workmanship at the Lowest Possible Price.

Opening Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th

Everybody most cordially invited. Remember we are as willing to show as to sell. Handsome souvenir to each purchaser during week.



ference of the Church of God at Until further notice D. E. Vanvactor will preach at 11 o'clock and 7:30 p. m. every second and third

Ray Turner has gone to South Bend to work until spring, then he will return and open a dry goods

The stove sale at the Cash Hardware has been a success. A large number of stoves been sold. It is remarkable to see so many high grade stoves sold in so short a time. It is evidence that our peopleare prosperous and are satisfied only with the best they can get.

The Evangelical picnic, Tuesday was well attended. People from a distance had a pleasant time. The program was of unusal interest and th weather was fine. A slight shower in the evening was the only interruption The Culver Band led by Dr. Sumner Wiseman, was one of the attractions.

LEITER'S FORD.

Jim Bridgett is moving his family to Indianapolis.

Miss Florence Richard went to Plymouth Sunday to attend school.

A large number of people attended the Fulton County Fair from this place.

Miss Claude Deffenbaugh, of Ohio, is visiting her sister Mrs. Lewis Overmyer.

Rev. Rogers preached his farwell sermon Sunday evening and left for conference Monday,

Mrs. Chas. Sales went to Rochester Tnesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Corbett, but Friday was taken seriously ill and is in a criti cal condition.

Mrs. Rogers left for Monticello to visit while her husband is at conference. The people of this place wish they return and spend another year among them.

The funeral services of Sylvester Poffenbarger who has been sick for the past five years, was held at this place last Thursday forenoon. Services was conducted by undertaker Luckenbill.

NORTH BEND. Mrs. Jane Castleman Correspondent. Anna Thinnis is very sick with typhoid fever.

Miss Fannie Heine has been in Chicago the past week.

Mrs. Henry Wagoner has been on the sick list for some time.

Mr. Koehl and family have returned to their home in Chicago. Alvin Good went to Cicero Saturday to visit a few days with relatives.

Frank Chapman drove to Knox Monday to see a brother who is very sick.

There will be an entertainment given by the children at No. 4 next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Emma Brooker, a sister of Mrs. Tom Chapman is very sick with typhoid fever at Monterey. Mrs. Williams and Miss Brothers, the evangelists, who have been holding meetings at No. 4, spent Sunday at J. E. Demont's.

The Success

of our former offerings of fruit and ornamental trees etc. has been such that we are proparing for a fall delivery in October.

A strong 2yr, old field grown Crimson Rambler Rose for 25c. Ten (10) Concord Grape, 2 yr. No. 1, for \$1.00.

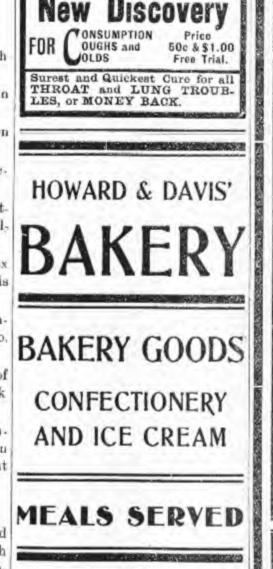
Five (5) Apple, No. 1, for \$.100. Anything else in trees, shrubs etc., at money saving prices.

Leave orders.

FORRE'S SEED STORE Plymouth, Ind.

Steam evaporated sorghum is sweeter and better flavored than any other. 17-4t

Call and examine the fine new assortment of souvenir post cards S. C. SHILLING at Slattery's drug store. President



28



Get your Sale Bills printed at the Citizen Shop. They are the best,

THE CUIVER CITIZEN.

MAGAZINE SECTION

CULVER, IND., THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1905.

PAGES 1TO 4

AMERICAN SILK GOWNS.

him

Life History of a Silk Worm.

THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE HAS IN-TERESTED HERSELF IN FOS-TERING SHEK WORM CULTURE.

Secretary Wilson Believes that Many Poritons of the Country Well Adapted to the Industry, Departand night at all hours, except when ment Will Furnish the Eggs and asleep, and in about thirty days grows Mulberry Trees Free. 14,000 times larger than it was at

The Japanese have a class of labor ers who work for their board and keep United States over \$32,000,000 worth of their products during the last year, and they never received one cent of to be spun. For sometime, through silk culture was among the ideas this vast sum. France, Italy, China the veil which very soon is to sur which suggested themselves to him. and various other countries, too, have round it, the diligent larva, with its proorers of this kind, but in the back turned outward, may be seen



MARS. THEODORN ROOSEVELT In Gown Made of American Grown St

United States, where the pay for la-] completing its task. It is calculated bor is the highest in the world, the that with its head alone the silk worm

The Poor Worm Must Dic. her for the samples she recently sent However, in the silk worm culture, where the cocours are gathered for their slik alone, it is necessary to kill The various stages in the life of a silk worm are interesting. First, we the worm before it breaks the tiny have the tiny eggs which batch hato threads. This is done quickly, however, the caterplilar or larva. This larva, when halched, upon coming into con-tact with the air, increased in volume of destructive gases. The methods of larger than it had in the egg, and it reeling the silk from the cocoons vary quickly begins to gnaw the under sur-face of the unlberry leaf. It cats day according to the country where the in-

dustry thrives. The history of silk culture in the United States dates far back to the days of the early colonists of Virginia. birth. As it grows it molts its skin South Carolina and Georgia, while it probably four or five times. The most was introduced in New England alone. All they want is a place to live and plenty of food in the shape of leaves from a particular kind of tree, and they are willing to turn millions of dollars into the pockets of their em-ployers. In fact, Japan sent to the direction, seeking a place in which to tremely poor people of that section, spin a net to hold the cocoon which is and particularly the colored race. and his interest in that line led to an appropriation by Congress of \$10,000 to continue the investigations of the

subject. Congress during its session of 1902-1903 repeated the appropriation, and additional appropriations have been since made.

Good Outlook for New Industry.

It is believed that there are many portions of the United Statos well adapted to silk raising, many places which might well become silk con-ters, where labor can be emphysical practically at rates comparable to those of Southern Europe. The estab-lishment of a slik will in such a loca tion is believed feasible by the De partment officials, and can be made to pay. Foreign capital is becoming interested in the subject, the proprietor of a large estare in Italy especially giving the matter careful consideration. What the success of sills culture would mean in the United States might well be indicated when it i fearned that nearly \$100,000,000 was seal out of this country to be expended in the purchase of both raw silk and the manufactured article.

Carnegie Did Not Say It.

"I never said," declares Andrew Cornegle, in an interview, "that to die rich is to die disgraced."

George Washington did not live to repudiate the little hatchet. William Tell passed to his rest with no oppor tunity to turn from the mythical apple the arrow that was to go on saving Switzerland for ages. Jofferson did not ride on horseback to the Capitol to ake the inaugural oath. Mr. Carnegle. living and able, meets common report before it has hardened into tradition and declares that the facts are other-Yet his advantage over the wise.

ECHOES OF PERRY'S FIGHT.

SHIPS SUNK BY AMERICAN FOR-CES RECENTLY DISCOVERED. They Will Be Raised from Beds of

Mud and Preserved as Records of War of 1812. Following Commodore Perry's

thrashing of the Brilish fleet in his great Lake Eric fight, three of the British war boats were sunk in the Thanies River, near Lake St. Clair. The question has arisen to whom do these vessels belong? After lying forgotten, covered with mud and water, for nearly a century, they have been discovered, and it is proposed to raise them. Over this, and their removal to Deirolt, au International controversy is threatened.

These ships were a part of the fleet which resisted Commodore Perry at Put-in-Day. At that time the whole northwestern country, including Detroit, had fallen into British hands. After Perry's crushing defeat, the battered remnant of the British fleet slipped away to Detroit, taking the British General Proctor aboard, and with arms, ammunition, government papers and other plunder from Detroit, made speed to Lake St. Clair. The little fleet of four took refuge on the Thanes, and in the famous land and naval battle which followed, the ships were all sunk. Tecumseh, the Indian chief, who was allied with the British, was killed, and General Proctor later committed suicide.

Gunboats Recently Discovered.

These vessels have remained forgotten until recently, when unusually low water in the Thames revealed one of them. A plan was originated to recover them and present them to Detroit as memorials. Divers and experts have been at work, and have located three of the vessels at points ope, two and six niles up stream from Chatham. The ships are nearly covered with sand and earth.

In the one most exposed the hull was found to contain boxes and burrels of cannon balls and other war stores. Further search is expected to bring to light chests of silver and other valuables which the records show were taken on to the boats.

Canadian newspapers are vigorously protesting against the American selzure of these ancient relies, but it is stated that as the vessels are now private property, the explorers will be able to effect a bargain whereby they can obtain undisputed possession.



Rapid Rise of Frank H. Hitchcock.-Now First Assistant Postmaster General.

Several accounts have appeared in the papers and magazines descriptive of the rapid rise of First Assistant Post- Many Legislators Have Already Set master General Frank H. Hitchcock, Starting with a subordinate clerkship in the Department of Agriculture some 15 years ago where his duties consisted mainly in labeling and storing away the President, and this session continthe skins and skulls of mice, rats, and ued over into the regular session. other mammals collected by the animal and bird division of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Hitchcock has been advanced rapidly to the head and di- have been no traveling back and forth, recting force of first one and then another separate branch of the govern- gress to their homes following the ment, the last appointment being to the

cidentally to membership in the Keep referred the important duty of investi-



FRANK H. HITCHCOCK, FIRST AS-SISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL.

gating the Government Printing Office and which will further look into the question of duplication of work by the various bureaus and branches of the government at Washington.

While these advances have been gratifying to Mr. Hitchcock's friends and doubtless to himself, they have en-tailed severe extra work. When he left the department of Agriculture to become chief clerk of the Department of Commerce and Labor he still had several uncompleted publications of the former Department which ocus of all his spare evenings for months upied all his spare evenings for months. Upon Secretary Cortelyou's resignation from the Department of Commerce and Labor to engage in the work of electing Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hitchcock went with him as his principal assistant, his uncompleted duties, however, still fol-

lowing him as they had previously and were not even completed upon his appointment to the Post Office De-

ANTI-PASS SENTIMENT.

IT IS GROWING IN CONGRESS AS WELL AS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Their Faces Against the Acceptance of Railroad and Telegraphic Favors.

When Congress convened last fall it met in extra session upon the call of which met December 5th. There was no interval between the two sessions. It was thus apparent that there could no returning of the Members of Conspecial session and coming on to Con-Post Office Department and later in- gress again for the regular session : yet the House of Representatives by a investigating committee to which was large majority passed a resolution voting themselves extra mileage for this extra session, amounting to nearly \$200,000-a mileage grab for imaginary travel.

Fortunately for the honor of Congress, the Schate refused to even consider the question. But the incident brought out the fact that the majority of the Members of Congress, including some of our most renowned legislators, and including nearly all the Represen-tatives who voted for this indefensible grab at graft, habitually travel on free railroad passes. Many of them not only secure train passes from the rail-roads but Pullman passes as well and also free meal privileges on dining CH18.

Anti-Pass Cranks Will Soon be Common.

There have been several men in Congress during recent years who have, sometimes perbaps with too much ostentation, refused railroad passes, and they have been generally looked upon as cranks and denominated anti-pass frenks. A contemporary remarks, however, in connection with the coming to Congress of Governor La Folletie, of Wisconsin, and one or two others who have "reform" ideas, that it is recorded in charming verse anent an old-fashioned preacher of the gospel in an English village that "those who came to scoff remained to pray," and among the numberless political possibilities of the not far off future is coming up a change of heart in many opgressmen who have hitherto laughed to scorn altempts to prohibit them from asking or accepting such railroad favors-amounting in fact to nothing more nor less than so much cush, less than so much cash, is a promising

It is a promising sign that a number of national legislators of their own volition have effected this reform, wisely seeing that consistency domands it and likewise noting the popular feeling throughout the country against the practice.

It is a fair sized business in itself which provides the issuance of railroad and telegraphic contrastes legislators. The practice is, of course, every sinte legislature, to say nothing of other public officials.

class of help are just as great as in describing area of circles, crossed in the countries where a flourishes. The the form of the figure 8. Meanwhile question arises at once, what sort of an industry is this which employs the thickens, and in about seventy-two time and services of its help and then pays them nothing?

Mrs. Roosevelt's Helping Hand.

These "willing workers" are nothing more than the lowly silk worm, living on the leaf of the unlberry, and then diligently spinning the glistening strands of silver into an egg-shape form that the keeper may reap the reward, and the president's wife has made a compact with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to foster their growth in the United States. Mrs. Roosevely takes a deep interest in the question of American silk growing, and believes that there is in the industry much hope for the farmers' wives and other women who need an income from work at home. Our first lady of the land, by the way, has the rare attriaule of much modesty, combined with great generosity, and except to her close circle of friends has nothing to say about her many philanthropics -mostly directed toward the advancement of women's interests.

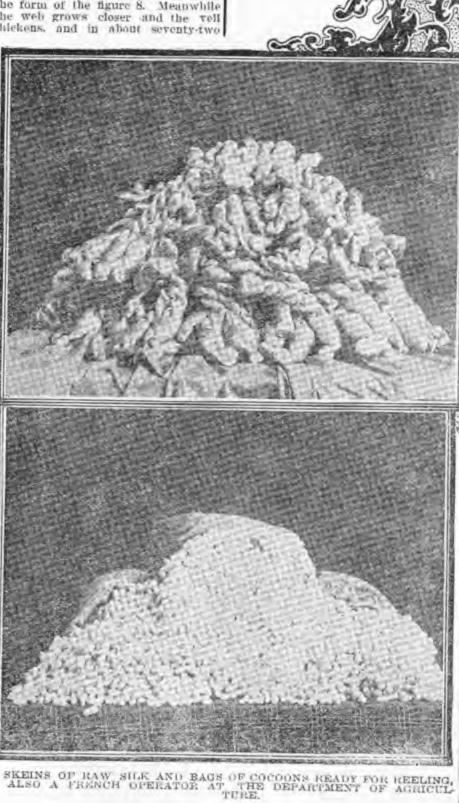
As in slik growing, Mrs. Roosevelt became interested in it something over a year ago, securing Secretary WI son's powerful support; she stands sponser for what promises to become a very considerable American industry. At the last Inauguration she wore a mugnificent silk gown, made of American silk and woron on American looms

Money in Raising Cocoons.

The sills worm thrives most any place where mulherry trees will grow. The raising of them, according to Fauny Brigham, requires only 65 days a year. Forty thousand worms hatch from a single ounce of eggs, and their cocoons when dried weigh about 80 pounds, worth on an average a dollar at pound

If is Mrs. Roosevelt's idea that silk worm enline in the United States will he conducted principally by the farm ers' wives and daughters, as it is in Europe. Secretary Wilson is con-vinced that there is a good profit in the industry, and he will send to any-body, from of charge, all the mulberry cuttings or seedlings required to start silt worm growing. It takes about three years, with good care, to get the mulberry trees ready for cropping, when the Department will send the beginner all the eggs which the grove will feed. The slik raiser is, therefore, really under no money expense for starting the project, his share heing only a little patience and indus-A shitting example noted is it's Ethel Petrellott of Albany Indiana.

lities for employment of this makes (9 movements every minute,



hours the worm is completely shat up herees of history is a doubtrul one. In the one, but that the cost of the under-the the worm is the Processing pot too much says the N.Y.



partment. It is doubtful if he has yet aught up with important lines of not confined to Congress, but occurs in statistical work which he undertook to do prior to accepting his present appointment

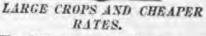
Mr. Hitchcock is very properly described in a current number of "The World To-day," as "the man without a pull," as his remarkable rise in the service of the government has been the result of ability unaided by politcal influence. His qualifications are perhaps most correctly summed up in the words of Secretary Wilson, who, in expressing regrets at his loss to the Department of Agriculture, said :

"He has industry, application and intelligence. He is a born organizer ; can pick good men, tell them what to do and how to do it, and get the best work out of them. He is of a class nol a big crowd-that make thomselves indispensable. The government can't cock."

Zebras.

eacher.

"It's a while mule covered with tion is looked upon as one of the evo-

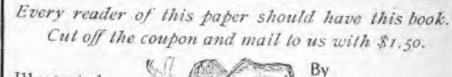


The farmers of the Northwest are ubilant not only over their large crops but the reduction of the transportation charges. The reduction of grain rates, according to a St. Paul dispatch, ranges from five cents a hundred pounds from the most distant points, to a half cent from points nearest St.

Paul and the head of navigation on the Great Lakes. These rates are going into operation over two trans-continental railroads, and it is said they will be met by all other roads doing business in the same territory and tributary to it. With the large Northget along without men like Mr. Hitch- western wheat crop of two handred or so million bushels, the aggregate of this in favor of the farmers reduction is a large one. There can be no in-

crease of rates made elsewhere, it is "What is algebra?" asked the stated, to even the receipts up in the interests of the railroads. The reduc-

black stripes. I saw one at the circus." Intions in transportation.





St. Louis Republic "A remarkable first book, of spic breadth, carried through un-"There is no more dramatic period in history, and the story bears every condence of current and prindaking study." N. Y. Gloka

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THE PANAMA CANAL.

ITS ESTIMATED COST LARGELY A MATTER OF GUESS WORK.

If Congress Investigates, It is Recalled That Senator Mitchell, Convicted of Land Frauds, is Chairman of Committee,-Senator Morgan Still Belleves in Nicaragua Route-

During the duil season at Washington the newspaper writers had difficulty the 1sthmus and assume to know even in fornishing their papers with any political news of sufficient interest to print. The most possible has been made of the department scandals, cerned. It is a fact that one of the which have been served up in various highest officials until recently conforms and dilated upon to the full nected with the Panama Commission extent which it was believed the read- admitted that neither he nor anybody ing public would stand; some little intcrest has attached to the Washington Canal. All the figures have been phases of the Peace Conference, while based come to light in an almost vain endeavor to remind the people that when Congress is out of session and the President is away, there is a ultimate cost of a billion dollars for a

speculate as to what will happen in others who have always favored the Canal Committee which is held by mortal has been able to collect.

and sweeping investigations, even to the extent of going back over the whole Isthmian Canal problem and re opening the question as to whether Congress was right in throwing over the Nicaragua route and adopting the Panama project.

Cost of Undertaking Unknown.

While figures have been floating around as to the possible cost of the Panama route those who have been on everso little say that the estimated cost of \$135,000,000 for the construction of the canal might as well be \$135,000 so far as being anywhere accurate is conelse knew anything whatever about the ultimate cost of the completed Panama MORGAN AND REPBURN ON THE on the French estimates here and there political rumors, presi- which are declared to be entirely un- who are now apparently getting ready dential booms and other stories have reliable and the American engineers for some vehement "I-told-you-sos." canal is said to be peaches and cream

Right at the threshold of the proposed congressional action this winter The Panama Canal work has come and like southing balm and honey to over Isthmian Canal affairs is the dicted that he will be certain to be re-in for considerable share of newspaper to different to be re-talk and it is of some interest to Colonel "Pete" Hepburn of Iowa, and of the Chairmanship of the Oceanic Because

this connection when Congress meets. Nicaragos route, prognosticating the Senator John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, There are dark threats of searching failure of the Panama scheme, and convicted and under sentence for

Two Statesmen in Churus; "I Told You So."



From the Washington Post. CANAL.

> Committee Chairman Convicted of Land Grafting.

or four days each, to deliver when he roturns here in December. It is pre-

complicity in land frauds. The ques tion of the chairmanship of that important committee last year developed strong opposition to Senator Mitchell. Senators said that he was not the right man for the place, but following a long line of senatorial precedents, he was given the covered honor. He has, however, never been able to enjoy It is now a question whether the Senate will think it has sufficient provocation to summarily deprive him of the place, while his case is on ap peal, and name another chairman. Senator Mitchell was originally a Nicaragua route man, but he, with others, came over to the Panama plan until only Senator Morgan was left, a venerable and solitary figure, fighting ficulars, earnestly against the profect and predicting, time and again, that the route was impracticable. Some of the younger Senators who were wont to shake their heads and remark that the "old man was getting doffy," during some of his wonderful and never-cont ing speeches, are not so sure now Probably Senator Morgan will have some ten or twelve more long

speeches, requiring from a day to three

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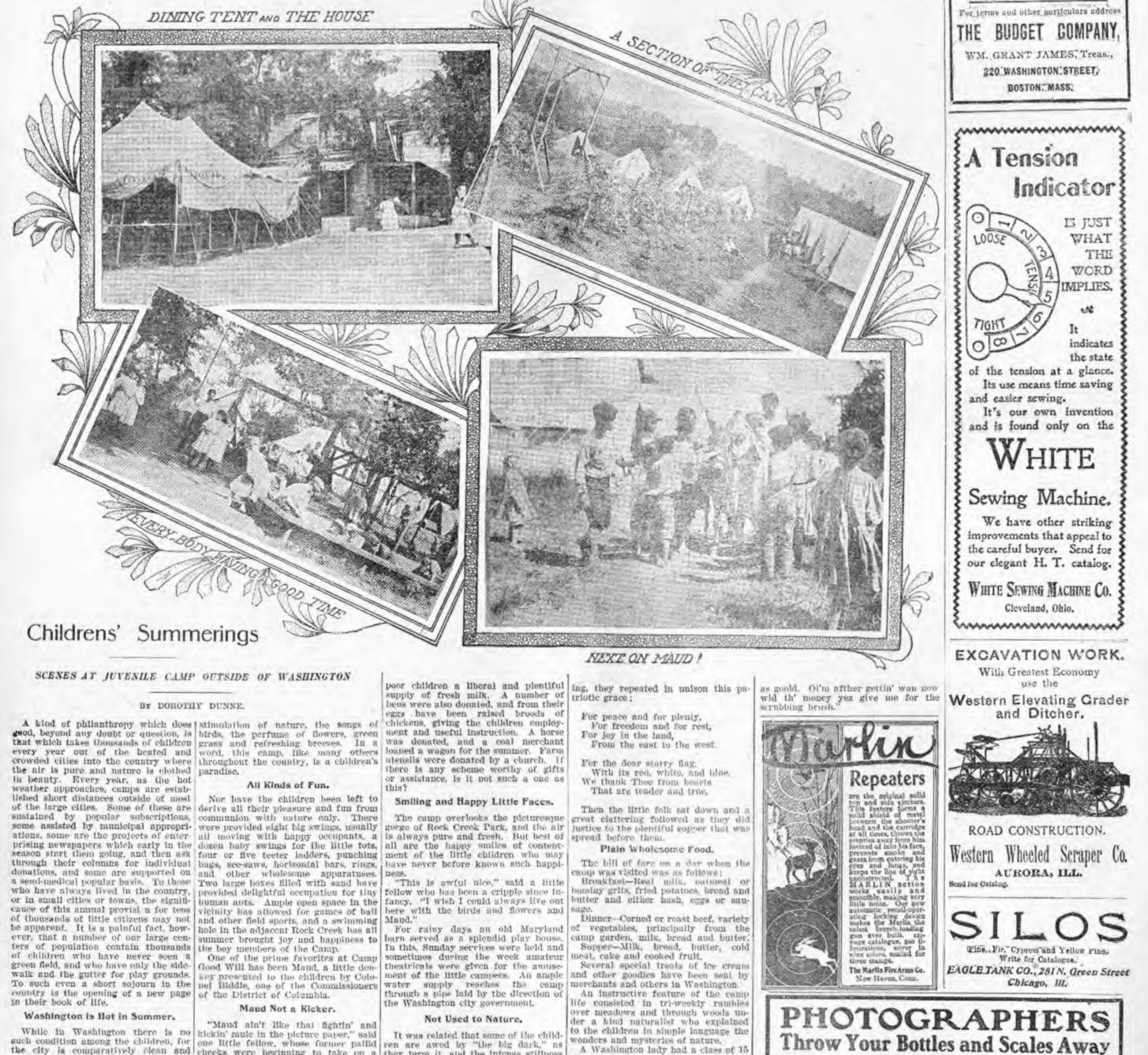
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the city is comparatively clean and well-kept, with a splendid arrangement of public parks and the most wonderful collection of trees in its streets of any large city in the country. the almost torrid sun of mid-summer sometimes makes existence terribly trying to the poor, so that the establishment of a Country Camp a few miles beyond the city limits has partaken of districts of the city are taken for

tinge of healthful peach-blush red. with us fellows just like she was another feller. She's got sense, too, au' she still it is on the border of the South- likes to play with the girls, an' she could take Maud home with the when I

Other hangers on at this camp are away, and the children grow to apthe bunnles, the chickens and the Moo preciate the quieiness and balm of nabeyond the city limits has partaken of cows. The barnyard at Camp Good jure in the suburban night, the most common sense kind of charity Will is not its least interesting feature. The dining tent afforded repossible. There the little ones of the One fine cow was donated through with its long tables and benches, spot-local byways and congested tevement Colonel Riddle, while two cows, known lessly clean. With the ringing of the as the "doctors' herd." were purchased first bell for the frugal evening meal. healthful recreation in God's great out-of-doors. There, away from the noises of the town and the squaid surround-of the town and the squaid surround-these, with two animals that have they formed in line and marched to they stopped play and washed their houds and faces. With the second bell, there can buy a five dollar money order for they stopped in line and marched to

ren are awed by "the big dark," as checks were beginning to take on a they term it, and the intense stillness duri ¿ their first night or two in camp. She is a nice donkey, she is, an' plays when the silence is only broken by the occasional cry of a night bird and the chirping of crickets. The contrast be-tween the noises of the night in town land, its pavements are of asphalt and won't hurt them, either. I wish I and the stillness of the after daylight hours in the country is so great that it is awcsome at first, but soon wears

The dining tent afforded room for all

A Washington lady had a cluss of 15 girls at the camp who were instructed n kitchen garden lessons,

One Washington physician, who is a subscriber to the camp fund, says of this work for the poor children of Washington:

"This is the most practical life-say ing institution ever started by Washlagton charity."

Very Easy Money.

"This is a gr-reat countbey, Mary Ann. We will prosper feinely, I don't doubt."

"And what makes you think so, Par?" sags, they find, for the time being, the been loaned to the committee, give the their places at the table, where, stand- of Uncle Sam's money orders is as good



by profession with refined tastes in shooting. These being expensive A touch on the arm aroused him. things and his worldly possessions A little, forrity sort of man, seated It was just eleven o'clock when amounting, in American money, to at the next table, leaved across toward Harvey, candle in hand, alighted on some fifteen dollars odd, the clothes on

this small adventure is written. Mr. Harvey was lunk, muscular and bronzed, with a handsome mustache, splendid bealth and a somewhat shiny suit of clothes.

He was contemplating a new start in life, and not wishing to be trammelled with the possession of unnecessary property, had determined to dispose of his present cash holdings and start of his present cash holdings and start, the bettom portion containing the square. With fifteen dollars he could spend at least one enjoyable evening, living on the fat of the land and feast-ing on a rare dish or two of which he had learned in foreign travels-for word on me, a jest of some sort, or may he had learned in foreign travels-for good clothes he cared nothing. Care-less of appearance, he had, however, been a man of some parts, and he felt that his entertainment would be in-cluded in his bill of fare; so it was to cluded in his bill of fare; so it was to that end, on a drizzly Thursday even-ing, close onto seven o'clock, that he strolled into a second-hand book store and idly scanned some tattered volumes of old tales. Most of them were trash, but at last he found one which suited his blazarre fancy-a quaint little volume bound in brown

Rowland Harvey was a gentleman scant memories of the classics. v profession with refined tasks in "Hang it all," he exclaimed aloud, 'I can't make head nor tail of it."

crime-jewels-precious stones-a curi-ous document altogether Shall I read it to you?" "Yes," said Harvey, with concealed

interest. The little man adjusted his specta-

cles and begau :

"I am dying. Antonio also is dead,

Brayford Grange. He forgot his din-ber. He had not inken his sent two minutes before he saw Vyse's sneaking little face peering into all the carriages as he walked along the platform. Har-vcy swore below his breath and concealed himself behind his paper. In an other minute the train was off. Arrived at his destination, Harvey procured some candles and after a desultory chat with the landlord on fishing prospects, slipped in a question about the mill house. Yes, it was still uninhabited, a ruin, half a mile or so

away. the mill house floor, having wrenched and down the streets in trolley cars, tion was now clear to him. It represented the opening mentioned and a

Relow, he could just catch the gleam of dark, swift water. Across the dauger his car. two parallel beams, slimy and rotten with age. To get at the bar be must lower himself on to one of these. Setling the candle on the edge of the opennext second he was standing firmly neering into the space. With a quick impulse and a feeling of disgust that he was about to be disannolnied, he selected the fourth board on the left side, as directed, and attacked it with his knife. It yielded at the first touch and fell with a spinsh into the dark water below. disclosing to view s rusty fron bar, from which depended s thin, rotten-looking line. He canght hold of it and pulled in terror, lost if should snap in his grasp. There was weight at the end. Finally, inch by inch, he coaxed it upward and hauled it in apparently a hundle of weeds. However, by the feel of the thing there was something in the midst of it, and with trembling fingers he disclosed a sworll, dripping black bundlea bag-sodden, and nearly rotted to pieces.

Ransom for a King.

A slash of his kpife laid the bag open, disclosing to view a hoard of small, gritty-looking pebbles of varying sizes rubics—wealth untold. He picked out some of the largest and endeavored to clean them on his coat sleeve. Two needed washing before he could make anything of them, and he slipped them into his pocket. The largest of all was less begrimed, and taking it gingerly between his fince and thumb, he raised it toward the light. There he held it in blank amazement, for peering over the edge of the opening, his face twitching with excitement, was the man. Vyse, carry-ing in his hand with obvious fear, a chean, nickle-plated revolver, "Oh," said Harvey, "so you're there?

How about the pollee?" The little man lifted the revolver

with shaking hands. "Give'em to me, give'em to me, curse

vouvo hey're mine." infernal little shyster." cried

stand there was a flash and a report and the bullet seared Harvey's fore-ario. He struck with his other hand. Through this phenomenon science dis-Mr. Vyse shricked with fright and lay grovelling on the floor, as Harvey 200 miles an hour. This fleree air cursank into the water with a dull splash. The bag of jewels, already open, fol- tirely around the globe. lowed him, emitting a tinkling sound, as one by one the famous Raymond rubles sank toward the soft, black coze of the river bed. When he recovered his senses, a matter of probably some five seconds. leather with the date, 1665. It was for I killed him. The red stones are in the calm back-water with the mill buissant, the Marquis de Noalles." Sell them to Massena, the Jew. It was big ruby tightly pressed between his first and second fingers. Glancing about him, he struck out the lessons of the Japanese naval batfor the nearest bank, and then began ties. Heretofore what are known as to swear vehemently. His arm burt him for one thing and he yearned for the blood of Vyse with a most unholy longing. His hand instituctively sought his pocket with the idea of finding a handkerchief to wipe the water from his face. He did not find it, but inrubles which he had placed there not five minutes before. Then he stopped, swearing and began to laugh. After all, three immense rubles were not so They would bring him a tigure bad. well into the thousands, a very good night's work-further his keen sense of humor conjured up a vivid picture of a little, ferrity man, running, terror stricken, through the dark night. quivering with a guilty remorse for a murder which he had never intended and never committed .- London Mail.

IN UPPER CURRENTS. MAN'S SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS

TO INVADE THE REALM OF BIRDS.

Balloons Have Carried Daring Aero-nauts Higher than Lofticst Moun-tains, High Air Currents Blow Two Hundred Miles an Hour. The recent sensational balloon flights

Roy Knabenshue in New York City

which half of the street population of the town was either on the roof tops, hanging out of windows, or racing up automobiles, cabs and afoot, in an endeavor to keep in sight of the air machine sailing majestically over the city, invites some attention to the high places of the earth and the success at-"The dence you did," said Harvey, "Good. Give me a hand and I shall be awfully obliged." awfully obliged." "With pleasure," said the other, senting himself at Harvey's table. The latter pushed the paper across to the newcomer, tearing off, however, the mathematical point of the paper across to the newcomer, tearing off, however, the mathematical point of the paper across to the newcomer, tearing off, however, the mathematical point of the paper across to the newcomer, tearing off, however, the mathematical point of the paper across to the newcomer, tearing off, however, the mathematical point of the paper across to the newcomer, tearing off, however, the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the newcomer portion containing the the paper across to the new paper across to the new paper across to the new paper across to the paper across to of the Flat Iron Building in New York he would have had to go higher or en-



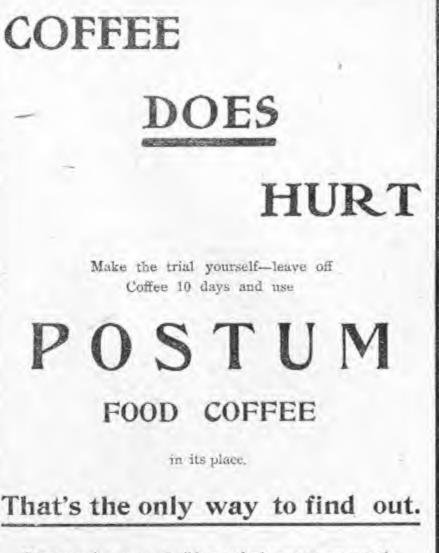
ROY KNABENSIIUE NAVIGATING OVER NEW YORK.

The balloon, however, has ascended into the sky as high as it has been pos-sible for man to exist. In 1901, M. Berson went up to the record height of

25.000 feet-almost seven infles-and early 3,000 feet above the region of the highest clouds. The following year a balloon from Strasburg Observatory reached a height of 73,000 feet. This balloon was, of course, unoccupied. Of things more substantial than baltoon ascensions, the Effel Tower which rises 981 feel is the highest building in the world. Mount Everett rises 28,005 feet, the loftiest peak on carth.

Its summit has never and probably never will be reached by man unless in an airship. Dr. Workman, of Worcester, Mass., holds the highest record for mountain climbling which is 23,103 feet. His wife is a close com setitor and has the woman's mountain

climbing record for 21.910 feet. Something was learned of the upper air currents at the line of the vasi volcanle disturbances in the Island of Your infernal little shyster," erfed Harvey, "put that gun down. Put it down, I tell you, or I will wring your scraggy neek." And with a quick movement he reached upward to soize the weapon. Vyse started in terror. The next in-



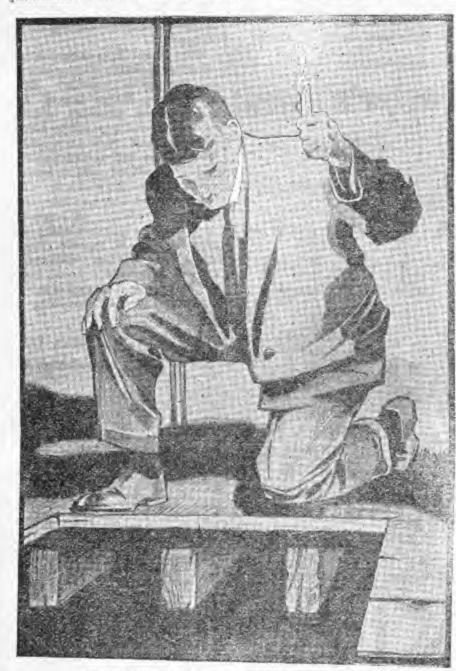
Contraction of the second s

Postum is a sure rebuilder and when you cut out the coffee and use Postum instead, you get a taste of health, for the aches and ails begin to leave. You may THINK you know, but you don't until after the trial. Remember

"There's a Reason."

Get the little book. "The Road to Wellaville, 'in each pite-





"BELOW ME COULD JUST CATCH THE GLEAM OF DARK, SWIFT WATER."

and purported to be the private Antonio who killed the old Englishmemoirs of a period when to keep a man, Raymond, against my wish. diary was an indiscretion.

It was too early to dine-as he in tended to dine-so he turned into a neighboring cafe, ordered a glass of absinthe and began to inspect his pur-

It proved interesting and not a little scandalous; and, beedless of the passage of time, he had read maybe twenty pages, when a slin of paper deinched itself and fell to the floor.

The Puzzling Diagram.

He pleked it up and glanced at it. a half sheet of modern note paper covered with writing in modern Greek. At the bottom was a diagram. With casual interest, Harvey hegan stumbling through it, picking out a word here and a sentence there by the ald of his almost forgotten school-boy education.

Suddenly he sat up and rubbed his eyes, for in the midst of the Greek he had come across some scattered English words. One was Raymond, another was Brayford Grauge, and then there was some mixed Greek and English reference to a mill house.

IIIs interest was now thoroughly aroused, for, as he was well aware, these names were connected with the mine to tear and that paper is my '60's, a orline with which the whole "I am a poor wan," the other re-country had rung at the time, and torfed. "I have been poor all my life for which an innocent man came near, and this paper-do you think-

Thames. Among other hobbles he had n mania for jewels which he kept unmounted in trays in a safe. The Raymond rubles were world famous. Late one night the safe was rifled and the old man bratally murdered,

The opime was the sensation of the day. The Scotland Yard people recovered the greater portion of the stolen property, but the rubies, the most famous of all the jewels, were never found, nor were the perpetrasided, and nothing had been heard you for your pains. But blackmailing since of jewels or murderers.

the orime was said to be the handi- strolled out of the cafe. work of a foreigner, but the crabbed modern Greek was too much for his

Many of the jewels have been taken It was too early to dine-as he in- from us through Antonio's folly, and river, and there you shall find them if you follow these instructions.

"On the lowest floor of the millhouse is an opening. Down this descend, using caution. The stones are in a bag of soft leather, inside of a canvas bag, to which is a cord of sirong silk and this is altached to a bar of Iron, the whereabonts of which you will find plainly by the Alagram. The water is of great death. I die at the hand of Automio's brother, who thought to discover this hiding place. To you alone I leave the secret. There was no signature, no hint as to the writer's identity.

The little man looked up. His face was pale and his eyes spoke greed. "And the diagram," he said, speak-

ing quickly in his excitement.

"Ah, yes, the diagram," suid Harvey, there must have been one."

"There was! You fore it off as sure

ns my name is Mr. Vyse." "Well, then, Mr. Vyse." reforted Harvey, coolly, "What then? It was

Iosing his life. In the summer of 1869, to be pre-cise, an eccentric old gentleman had taken Brayford Grange on the "I don't think at all." said Harvey. "I don't think at all." said Harvey. eurily, "I know one thing and that is that I wish you a very good evening." "Wait," said Vyse. "You have forrotion one thing. Raymond-ah, yes, I recall the case well. Raymond died without friend or relative and his properly reverted to the Crown. There. would be a reward offered for such information as I could give the police,"

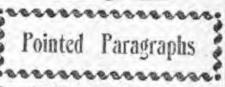
he said, spitefully.

A Dangerous Bluff.

"You venomous little heast, you sneaking bumbug. Police! Oh, yes, 1 know all about treasure trove and the half as well as we do what is good for modern warfare-that a gun and its tors of the crime captured. After a law and all that sort of thing. If you'd them, also days' wonder, public interest sub-been decent, I'd have shared a bit with

don't go with me. Call all the police Harvey scauped the paper with re- in London if you want and you will doubled care. We remembered that get locked up for a lumatic." And he

Harvey caught the late train for except your name."



From the Chicago Chronicle.

Most of the serious slips occur after the cup has been to the lip.

Some people never realize that they ire wrong until they are found out. make a long story short.

It is easier to make a new quarrel han it is to patch up an old one. has a wife who does most of his thinking.

The self-made man will be a good

It is always difficult to separate the man who claims to have a soul above more gain from a little of his money.

To Re Murried in October. "But do you really love me just as am?" "Just as you are, dear. There is not thing about you that I would change

covered that at that height a vast wind constantly rages at the rate of rent swept the ashes of Krakaton en-

PRACTICE OF THE BLACK ART.

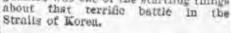
Change in the Navy as a Result of Japan's Sea Victory.

There is no teacher to compare with experience and the wise man profits by the experience of others. Uncle Sam has applied to his own war fleet one of



the fighting tops of battle ships have been supplied with small caliber quick firing machine guns, the idea being when vessels came together to sweep the enemy's deck of every living thing. Our idea of a pleasant conversa- But it has been found that one or the tionalist is one who knows how to other ship either goes to the bottom or is placed 'horsde combar' before ever they get close enough to allow the litthe guns to do serious execution. Many a man who thinks he thinks Therefore these little war devils are being removed and range-finders installed in their place. For the prothing if he ever gets himself finished, attacks, reliance will be placed on the small guns mounted on deck. The range-finder in the lops will tell

the crews of the blg guns below how What a delightful world this would to also. And this is certainly one of be to live in if our neighbors knew the most marvelous and corie things of crew can be entirely out of sight of the obstacle at which they train their guns and can be mathematically instructed how to hit that object. Such is truly a practice of the black art. Japan followed it and the accuracy of Togo's ganners was one of the startling things



I. H. C. HORIZONTAL ENGINE I. H. C. gasoline engines are made in the following sizes : 2, 3 and 5 H. P., vertical type, stationary; 6, 3, 10, 12 and 15 H. P., horizontal type, stat-ionary; and 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 H. P., horizontal type, portable, WRITE FOR GASOLINE ENGINE BOOKLET. International Harvester Co. of America (Incorporated)

7 Monroe Street

Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

New Farm Plants Work of the United States Department of Agriculture.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

A feature of the work of the De-partment of Agriculture which holds very small supply of the new seed for

from those of old countries whence our fathers came, and the bulk of our agricultural products have been initoduced from abroad. Because our daddies did it hefore us, is a sofficient excuse for the majority of men to go ahead planting and cultivating in the agriculture and irrigation on a spiensame old way, but as a matter of fact did scale; Chill, a temperate country, the original producers of any of our common crops, a hundred or two hundred years ago, may have started wrong or have started in some particular locality with some particular crop not very well adapted to that seetion. For two hundred years our ancestors may have been making a living by growing that erop, and yet it may be that in some section of France, or perhaps Turkestan, where the soil and climate exactly corresponds, a particular plant is being grown to-day which is far superior as a money producer.

This is not a mere theory, for every little while some agricultural explorer of the Department sends in a new species, or perhaps merely a new variety of some common grain, for instance, which upon trial proves to be a much heavier and better yielder than the kind that our farmers have been growing since the Indians occupied the land.

Secretary Wilson takes much stock in his agricultural explorers, and he has some energetic young men who are both botanists and linguists and have become almost as familiar with the agricultural productions of some little known and difficult to reach corners of the globe as they are with the farms of the United States. The writer is indebted to David G. Fairebild for an intensely interesting talk on foreign prices.

out enormous promise is the work of test, and not enough this year for disforeign agricultural exploration and tribution, but our agents have tried it and plants. American agriculture is a compara-tively new thing. Our climatic and soil conditions are largely different from these of old comptoe different the introduction of new and rare seeds in various states, and in every instance

Mr. Fairchild has made plant explorations through many of the most interesting countries of the globe-Peru, where the Incas once practiced where nany plants were found suitable for our conditions; China, India, Chaldea, and numerous others. At the last place, near Bagdad, are found the immense date groves of the land of Babylon, where are produced probably three-fourths of all the dates of commerce. These vast date forests extend for a distance of seventy toiles up and down the Tigris. Many fine date suckers were obtained by Mr. Fairchild and shipped to the United States, and are now growing in Arizona, and some day the great Colorado river of our Southwest, where the conditions are exactly favorable for date growing. may not only produce all the dates which America uses, but export this wholesome fruit. Dates picked, packed and shipped by American methods will bring a higher price than the imported products, which, if the history of their packing were known, might not be enten with such avidity by the fastidious. The saccharine of the date itself enters or candles the may not only produce all the dates the date itself cures or candles the fruit, and some of the trees which have already fruited in Arizona and California have yielded very fancy and line dates. For a long time to come, all of the dates produced in the United States will come from the Tigris and North African trees, imported through the department, and their progenydate suckers-will command fancy

fhird of the United States. Herein les the importance of this work. The finding of Japanese bamboo was no discovery; the importance lies in finding that they will thrive in our climate. Not only are they the most ornamental plant in the world, but they are probably the most useful wood in Japan, not only for the making of fancy furniture and knick-knacks, but for al-most every use. "Tell me what you can use wood for," said Mr. Fairchild, "and I will tell you what use the Japanese can make of bamboo."

Better Than the Congressional Free Seed Farce.

Dozens of other extremely interest ing and promising plants were found quantities purchased and sent home for tests. The number of these discoveries and introductions is so great, and such an exhaustive test is in each case made by the Department before anything is recommended for introduction, that it is practically useless for farmers or fruit growers to write the Department for samples of the strange and interesting things which its agricultural explorers have secured, and which are described from time to time in the magazines. Until any product has been tested and is determined to be practicable for growth in the United States, it is not possible to sccure any seeds or specimens. In fact, the Department has none. Those that are sent in are immediately distributed among the Government experiment stations and to a few practical growers who are especially able to properly attend to the experiments under the direction of the Department. Howvery great, and Congress would be well warranted in diverting some of the immense annual appropriation for "free seeds" into this channel of introducing to American farmers something which may prove of real and national henefit.



No Resignation for Scerelary Wilson.

There are many good and sufficient reasons why Secretary Wilson whom the sensationalists have indirectly if not directly held accountable for the cotton scandal in his Department, will not resign. Whether or not Mr. Wilson is even indirectly responsible for the criminal doings of trusted employes, he is the nun directly responsible for a most wonderful development and evo lution in the Department of Agricu' ture. And a man who can revolution ize agriculture in an agricultural na tion in a space of eight years and with al win the confidence of the farmers generally can not be spared,



JAMES WILSON, SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE.

Perhaps the most striking characteristic of the late President McKinley was his sound judgment of men and his ability to surround himself with the ablest counsellors obtainable. We owe to this keenness in recognizing unusual ability the introduction into the Cabinet of Secretary Hay of the State Department. Secretary Root of the War Department, Secretary Taft as Governor of the Philippines and kater Secretary of War, and Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture. All of these won marked success. Mr. Hay became our foremost diplomat, if not the world's; Mr. Root carried the burden of a war upon his shoulders and at the same time reorganized his great Department and the army; and Judge Taft's administration in the Philippines was so able and successful that it a. brought him a place in President Roosevelt's Cabinet. With Mr. Root he is now talked of for President, and if not that, a place on the Supreme

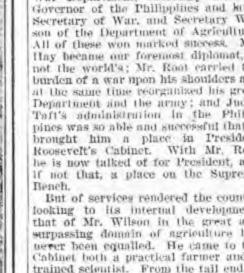
But of services rendered the country looking to its internal development, that of Mr. Wilson in the great and surpassing domain of agriculture has never been equalled. He came to the Cabinet both a practical farmer and a trained selectist. From the fail end of be Cabinet Departments he has raised the Ministry of Agriculture to a conspienous position, outshining several of the other Departments, and American agriculture has come to have a new and greater world meaning because of his active constructiveness and never

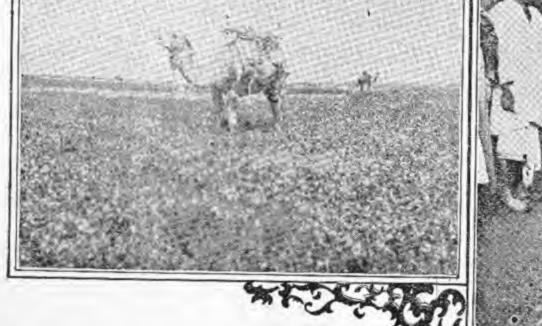
his active constructive of the peoflagging energy. Secretary Wilson is rendering the ole to a great degree as is evidenced by the many tributes paid him since the recent trouble in his Department. tathur than baine for the 'graft" discovered, it is to Secretary Wilson's high credit that so little of this sort of thing has occurred. It is impossible to build up such an immense organization as is the present Department of Agriculture without some evil creeping in and without some designing individuals getting onto the pay rolls for the purpose of private gain other than their salaries. Secretary Wilson will not resign to meet the demands of a few sensation mongers, simply because the country which is benefitting so largely through his splendid work will not hear of it any more than they would agree to Secretary Taft's resignation following perfect cleanser for automobile machinery President Roosevelt's retirement every thue that one of his appointments turns out badly.











VIEWS TAKEN BY AGRICULTURAL EXPLORER FAIRCHILD, SHOWING THE HURGATION OF A DATE. GROVE; A NATIVE ARAB POLLENATING A DATE TREM: DATE SUCKERS BAGGED READY FOR SHIP-MENT TO WASHINGTON, AND CAMELS BROWSING IN A FIELD OF EEERSEEM OR EGYPTIAN CLOVER.

plants. Mr. Fairchild speaks five or six different languages and knows pretty nearly every plant that grows. He is one of Secretary Wilson's "bright young men." and be has organized and is in charge of the seetion of Plant and Seed Production, at present a modest branch of the Department, but one which is destined. in my judgment, to become one of its most important bureaus. This division already has some ten thousand ravia. plants new to America, which are being grown and bested all over the country.

New Plants of Promise.

which the crops, staple and subsidiary, are not capable in many cases of heing supplanted by more successful new varieties of old ones almost everywhere I turned, in every one of the grand divisions of the earth, which the best European varieties. The imsomewhere in our own country will portation of young plants for the purcrops our farmers are already grow-Our farmers are growing per- ment as a result of this discovery. Ing.

haps barley or wheat or some other staple crop and are making money from it, and are satisfied, you it may be that there is a variety or a strain riety in the world, was found growing could. He has got no sleep at night more exactly adapted to their condi- in Spain, and at once recognized as far time, and always standing awaken. tions of soil and elimate which will yield them several bushels more per the United States, so a supply was im- They do the same as the others are acre with the same labor. I could mediately secured and shipped. A generally doing. There is no animal mediately secured and shipped. A generally doing. There is no animal discovery which Mr. Fairchild thinks like the horse; no sooner they see their properties and an animal discovery which Mr. Fairchild thinks are the hardy guardian or master they always crying this country during the past year or bamboos of Japan. These are now be- for fooding, but it is always at the two, have shown a very large increase ing tested in California and the South- morning time. They have got tall, but

Seedless Grapes, Malting Barley and Luxuriant Hops.

On a tour of investigation through hial educational systems is evidenced Europe, Mr. Fairchild secured many by the following interesting descripimportant fruits and vegetables. The tion of the horse by a Bombay stu-Sultanina seedless grape was sent in dent: from Italy. The Huasco seedless raisin

grape was another find. The best

Bamboo Will Thrive in U. S.

The Jordan almond, the finest vasuperior to the almonds produced in Also there are horses of short sizes. over the ordinary yield of those crops. crn States. Mr. Fairchild thinks they not so long as the cow and other such I will not name the kind of grain I will thrive throughout the southern like similar animals."

A Peculiar Horse.

The excellence of the English Colo-

"The borse is a very noble quadrumalting barley in the world was ped, but when he is angry he will not found growing at an old town in Mo- do so. He is ridden on the spinal cord Introduced under the name of by the bridle and sadly the driver Hanna barley, it has already proved places his foots on the stirrup, and been grown, especially on the Pacific divides his lower limbs across the sadcoast. It is not only earlier, but dic, and drives his animal to the heavier yielding than other barleys; meadow. He has a long month, and "There is not a state nor a territory and if it is found that it can be gen- his head is attached to the trunk by In the country," said Mr. Fairchild, "in crally substituted for the barleys now a long protuberance called the neck. grown, its increased yield of from one to two and a half bushels per acre will He has four legs; two are in the front add enormously to the aggregate out. side and two are afterwards. These I have found new plants and put. A study of the hop regions of Eu- are the weapons on which he runs, to the White House. rope disclosed the fact that the Ameri- and also defends himself by extending can hop is far inferior in quality to those in the rear in a parallel direction toward his foc, but this he does only constitute an improvement upon the pose of producing better American when ha a vexatious mood. His foodhops was undertaken by the Depart-ment as a result of this discovery. He is also useful to take on his back

a man or woman as well as some cargo. He has power to run as fast as he

SOME AFTER THOUGHTS.

District Attorney Jerome, of New York, any's he is a unau of pesce. He is putting up a pretty good fight, though, on the New York grafters.

Scientists are debaring how long a man can live under certain conditions after his week has been broken. Among the poli-ticians there are a good many with heeks infact who have been dead ones for some-Ume

In deciding a divorce suft, a Cincinusti-judge has stated that "a may is entitled to some supper, and a hot supper at that, when he gets house." The eridence shows that this man got a great many hot reasts upon his return home, but not of the kind that he could est.

"Why would you not get married in August?" asks Nixola-Greeley Smith, in writing recently of summer weddings. The reason a good muny of as would not is due to a disinclination to yieldte the law against bigamy.

Prices in Nebraska and Missouri are quite miliform. A Nebraska man claims to inve killed six anti-truer bills in the state legislature for \$5,000. That's what tary charge in Missouri. \$1,000 a piece-dozen rates, \$10,000.

A Hawallan woman bors' seven children

There are a creat many tall bank cash-ers who are so short at the banks that hey have had to go strong on health trips

A London scientist has ranted the yellow fever authorities that he tas something good for mosquiroes. What is something extremely hol-where will make them very sick at the summer.

At what time shall a man rative from notive Bfe? asky the "Boston Globs." What particular klad? Automobile dodg-ing or defending black insurance accents? ing or acents?

"Non possimus" simme means "nothing doing."

Chairman Shonia says they "are work-ing on the Canal with loyalty and zeal." The bids have been opened, however, for dredges and steam aboves.



proves the

ABSOLUTE RELIABILITY

TYPEWRITER

and all vehicles; will not injure the most highly pollshed surface. Made from pure regatable oils. If your dealer does not barry AMERICAN CROWN SOAF in stock, send us his name and address and we will see that your wants are sopplied. Fut up in 1216, 25 and 50 lb. palls.



