CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1905.

Non-Partisan in Politics.

SUICIDES AT THE COUNTY JAIL

Cora Miller, Accused of Shoplifting, Ends Life with Case Knife.

Cora Miller, one of the shoplifters arrested Thursday, killed herself in the county jail at noon Friday by cutting her throat with a case knife just after she had eaten her dinner.

She and her sister, Mrs. Barbara Wyant, were in the woman's cell together and each was given an ordinary case knife and spoon when their dinner was taken to them.

After they had time to eat her son Frazer. Deputy Sheriff Head started to reached the door he heard a ter- also is enlarging its facilities. rible scream. He was in the room to the floor just as he opened the door, her throat cut from ear to accompanied by his daughter. ear, the jugular vein being sever-

She was placed on a bed and Dr. Knott called by telephone, but she died almost instantly.

The names of both women were given as Wynaut Thursday. They were sisters; the elder is or has been married and has two children. Her name is Barbara Wynant. Both lived with their nother, Mrs. Miller, five miles south of Hamlet. Cora, the dead girl, was not quite twenty years old. Both seemed divisions have been established in cheerful and Sheriff Steiner says the barracks to distribute the work that when he took their breakfast of making inspections. to them. Cora remarked that he was feeding them well and treating been organized and are practicing. them well, and after talking about According to the schedule the what the court would probably do series to determine the company with them, she said "I took the championship will begin this week.

knives to eat with because he had of the nimrods have killed a mud no thought of them harming them hen at least, a few are patient and selves or any one else with an clever enough to get better game. ordinary table knife.

He thinks the girl probably sharpened the knife on the stove, and the gash she made at one stroke shows that the determination of the girl to end her life gave her more than ordinary nerve and strength.

The evidence against the women was overwhelming. Policeman Shearer accompanied by William Ormond, Arthur Wiltfong and Charles Humphreys drove to the residence of Mrs. Miller in Starke councy Thursday. They had secured a search warrant here, supposing the home of the women in this county, but when they found that it was in Starke county they went to Knox and got a warrant there. The Knox marshal accompanied them to Mrs. Miller's where they found about \$200 worth of goods supposed to have been stolen. The goods consisted of ever, silks, silk skirts, shoes, umbrellas, jewelry and other articles which were taken to Knox by the marshal

Merchants at Knox and North Judson have lost goods and suspicioned Mrs. Wynant and Miss Miller, but had not caught them taking anything.

Had they not attempted to get away with two fine trimmed hats at Ball's Thursday morning they would not probably have been detected here as they had probably taken goods from all the stores in Plymonth at other times.

The girl who committed snicide has light bair and fair complexion and seemed fairly intelligent. I is a sad ending to a life so young, Sheriff Steiner and family are perhaps as sorry as any relative of the girl can be, but no blame can be ascribed to them.

The remains were taken to Bunnell's undertaking establishment and prepared for burial. A telegram announcing the girl's death was sent to the sheriff at Kuox. Plymouth Tribune.

C. M. A. Notes.

Cadet Friedman was visited by his father and mother, of Sidney,

Mrs. A. W. McCandless, of Chicago, visited her son at the Acad. emy last week.

J. E. Smith and wife, of Chicago risited their son Julian at the Acad. emy the past week.

C. H. Seitz, of Detroit, called at the school last week to see his son, Cadet Cameron Seitz.

returning from the East, stopped at the Academy last week to see

The Naval School boat house the cell which is in the second has been considerably enlarged, an story of the jail and just before he indication that the Summer School

H. J. Myers and D. G. Porter, in a few seconds, the woman falling both of Dayton, Ohio, visited their

> During the past week a change has been made in the daily schedule. Guard mount now comes before breakfast instead of after din-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daugh ter Eleanor, and Mrs. Haggerty. all of Eikhart, were with Cadets Jones and Haggerty on Sunday,

> Because of the size of the school this year, new divisions and sub-

> Company foot ball teams have

goods myself, my sister did not Despite the busy life at the Academy several cadets find time tak The sheriff said he gave them to enjoy hunting privileges. Most

Other visitors during the week were C. B. Mathiol, Pittsburg; Ford Wood, Indianapolis; Bessie Harber, Bloomington; W. A. Snyder, Piqua; H. M. McCauley, Dubuque and Mr. E. Porter and daughter, of Shelbyville, Ind.

The Cavalry department is excecdingly large this year. Because of the great numbers enrolled in this drill three squads have been formed. Judging by the reception the broncho buster received their will be some clever stunts in the riding hall this winter.

The library at the Academy is undergoing improvements. Two rooms instead of one will be used barns is seldom pure. Milk, cream for library and reading room purposes. Several new monthly publications appear on the magazine table. The library which was always good will be better than

Obituary.

Margaret Friend was born in St. Joseph county, Indiana, March 1. 1851. She was united in marriage to David Swigart, September 22. 1865. To this union were born five children, William, of Culver; of the fault to improper surround-Lewis, of Montgomery, Ala.; Elizabeth Houghton, of Plymonth; Harry, of Pern and Irvin, of Logansport. These survive her to mourn It is busy, that is all." No run of her departure, her husband and hard luck should lead a man or children, seven grand children, four sisters, two brothers and many cold and heartless or that it has no Culver. Allman advertises in the friends.

She united with the Grace Re-Divine worship and led a quiet, held Oct. 31, by her pastor, S. E. Klopfenstein at the Grace Reform-

George Busart bought a span of fine draft horses last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Slattery Back Happenings of the Past Week in From Pacific Coast Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Slattery and daughter Romona returned from their trip of pleasure and sight seeing last Thursday. They were than last week. gone six weeks. They went from here to Minot, North Dakota, via the Chicago and St. Paul, where Mr. Slattery owns a farm. From there they went to Spokane and Mrs. J. F. Read, of Fort Smith, Seattle, Wash., where they remain. day. ed a few days. The trip down the coast to San Francisco was an returned from North Dakota a few ed business at Plymouth Monday. every changing sight of romantic days ago. scenry. They stopped for a few days at Portland, Ore. and visited attended the Kessler trial at Plythe Louis and Clark Exposition. After a few days visit with Mrs. Slattery's sister at San Francisco and other relatives at San Jose funeral, Tuesday, sons last week. Mr. Myers was they arrived at Los Angeles, one of the most interesting cities in the United States, where flowers bloom from Januarry to December and ripe fruit is always in season. Palo Alto, the home of Stanford University, was one of the most impressive sigts along the entire line. This University was erected in memory of Leland Stanford Jr. and is one of the most richly endowed institutions of learning in the world.

Farm Butter Making.

The major portion of the butter made on the farm and sold at the grocery stores is of inferior quality The many processes or renovated butter plants thoroughout the United States bear evidence to the fact. They are monuments of fallen butter.

If butter making, cream and milk productions are to be carried out successfully on the farm two things must be constantly kept in mind: 1. Cleanliness and 2. the keeping of milk or cream at a accomplished toward the production of a better quality of dairy day, products. Few would keep milk or any other food product in utensils and places that were unclean. if conscious of it. In the production of milk and cream, and in the manufacture of butter, it is essential to keep away and destroy all undestrable germs. Some dairy farmers keep their milk and cream in the kitchen, some in the cellar and other in the barn. Such places are not at all commendable. The atmosphere in cellars, kitchens and and butter have the peculiar property of being able to absorb any foreign odor with which they come in contact.

Butter kept in a room where there are onions, cabbage, potatoes, turnips, bologna, bloody or putrid ment, I say such butter is not fit to be caten by anyone except elected by the people, is the prop-Hotentots or South Sea Islanders.

It is not uncommon for a butter judge at our butter contests to fault butter and trace the source G. W. G.

"The world is not down on you. woman to believe that the world is that quite a number were from interest in the affairs of the indi- Citizen. vidual. People are absorbed in formed church in recent years, was their own pursuits as they must always regular in attendance at necessarily be to accomplish what they desire, but their hearts hold unassuming life. She passed away fountains of sympathy and good Oct. 28, aged 54 years, 7 months will which once opended flow genand 27 days. The funeral was erously for the relief and encouragement of the less fortunate.

> FOR SALE - First class winter wheat flour, \$200 per hundred pounds. Every sack guaranteed. -Dillion & Medbourn.

RETURN FROM WESTERN TRIP LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Culver and Vicinity.

town Monday.

Ducks are more pldntiful now

Capt. and Mrs. Greiner were Plymouth visitors Monday. A. L. Porter and family, of Ply-

W. E. Hand and Frank Jones

month Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Swigart, of Logansport, attended his mother's

The town has under construction, eight new cross walks, some

were very much needed. T. E. Houghton, and family, of Plymouth, attended the funeral, of

Mrs. Houghton's mother, Tuesday. FOR SALE OR RENT-The Quick property, second door north of the

Citizen office. For particulars see S. C. Shilling. Mrs. Anna Butler and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Emma Wolpert and children, of South Bend, visited

here over Sunday. Bring your grain to the Culver elevator. We handle grain econmarket price.-Dillon & MED.

Miss Grace Voreis went to South of court. Bend Monday where she will take a course in the South Bend Commercial College. Her mother, Mrs. L. Voreis, accompanied her, and returned on the noon train.

Mr. Robert Hutchison, of Clarence, Ill., visited his brother, R. low temperature. If the word E. Rutchison, over Sunday. Mr. "cleanliness" could be properly Huchison is a member of the Grand ZEN pertaining to to the game of understood, a great deal would be Prairie Seminary foot ball team which played the Academy Satur-

will be held next Tuesday. Every culty and care less. We have reathing is quiet, but little being said on either side. The candidates are boys conducted themselves with all good men. Some are better qualified than others and it remains for the voters to pass judgement on qualifications.

North Judson claims to have the most youthful band in the more than 14 years. They were and have attained a proficiency that would reflect credit upon any band of more mature years.

Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated for President by the Demo cratic party in 1908, will be indorsed by the Republican party and will be well nigh unanimously heey made by Walter Wellman, correspondent for the Chicago Redord Herald.

S. S. Chadwick transacted bus mess at Plymouth Saturday and while there viewed the remains of the young woman who committed suicide. He states that Allman's Busy Big Store was crowded to its limits with eager customers and

The two shoplifters taken in by the Plymonth authorities were in Culver Wednesday. They passed through Burr Oak in the morning stopping there long enough to steal a pair of shoes from Wilhelms store, after which they inquired the way to Culver and spent the rest of the day here. Our merchants do not miss any goods, so it is not known whether they received any plunder while here.

and satisfactorily.

at Logansport last Thursday. A cement walk is being built on

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shilling were

Dr. Rogers, of Kewanna, was in the south side of the M. E. parson-George Medbourn put on ex-

> hibition an exceptionally large field pumpkin. Seven buggies from the sur-

rounding country bring pupils to mouth, visited relatives here Sun. the Culver High School.

James Mosher, Wm. Wilhelm Chester Easterday and Orr Byrd and Peter Lichtenberger transact-

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

> A gentelman from Crawfords. ville was here one day last week looking after a location for a clothing store. We are unable to learn whether Culver suited him.

Culver is much in need of a first class jeweler. This ought to be a good opening for a good repair workman, with enough capital to carry an assorted line of jewelry.

The International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago is postponed antil the week of December, 16 to 23. The delay is caused by the inability of the contractors, to complete the building sooner.

Anna Wynant was released from the jail Saturday afternoon on a \$150 bail, until the November term of court. Her brother arrived from omically, and will pay the highest Chicago Saturday and deposited the money for her bail. The case will be tried in the November term

> FOR SALE-Elegant upright piano as good as new. Must be sold within a week on account of moving. Here is your chance to get a \$400. piano good as new for half price. Will accept bankable note.- H. A. Heine, four miles west of Culver.

The article in lasts week's Crriball played at the Bourbon fair, was written by one who played in the game and not by the editor. We The election for town officers know nothing about the the diffisons to believe that the Culver propriety and did not deserve the column of personal abuse given them by the Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Siekman, Mrs. Agnes Burkett and Marion Burkett returned Wednesday from state. The oldest member is not an extended trip through the west. They left here Aug. 28 and visited instructed by Prof. George Smith lifteen states during their travels. While in Stevens county, Washington, Mr. Sickman visited the beavier than the Culver boys, but Silver Queen name and secured showed a lack of knowledge of the some fine specimens of ore. They game. The game was bard fought, enjoyed the trip very much and returned much improved in health.

Rural free delivery has made a considerable difference in the amount of memorizing that postal clerks on Indiana routes have to do. Five years ago there were 2202 postoffices in Indiana whose names they had to remember and now there are only 1,694. The reduction of over five hundred offices is due to rural free delivery. This reduction has been going on all over the country. It means that the extention of rural free delivery has done rway with a large number of small country postoffices that were maintained for the convenience of particular neighborhoods trip to McComb and Payne, Ohio, which are now served by carriers. The postal clerks have more mail Whitley and Willvale, Ind., and to handle every year, but they do points between. Tickets on sale not have to throw to as many diff- Nov. 9th to 30th inclusive. Good erent offices as they did formerly.

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

Bargains in carriages at Hays & Son's Livery.

Road work is progressing rapidly WITH THE COUNTY OFFICIALS

NO. 28

Record of the Past Week's Doings at the Court House.

Commissioners' Court convenes Monday, November 6, 1905,

The last will and testament of Bridget C, Johnson was filed for probating in the clerk's office.

Letters of administration were issued to Omer R. Slough on the estate of Willard E. Slough, deceased.

Albert O. Nash was taken to Longcliffe by Sheriff Steiner last

This is the last week for the payment of the 1904 taxes. After next Monday a penalty of ten per cent will be added to unpaid taxes.

Bids will be received by Surveyor Vanvactor on November 6th. 1905, for the cleaning out of the Seymour Lockwood ditch in Green and Union townships.

The following marriage licenses were issued since our last report: Sanford Lane and Jennie Richmond: Russell E. Thornton and Mabel C. Ronch; William Frank and Frances M. Ackles.

The following suits were filed since our last report:

Lavina Nickles vs John Nickles; complaint for divorce and enstody of children.

The State of Indiana vs Edward Long; surety of the pence.

State of Indiana vs Robert Clark. Lillie Clark and Edward Spencer; grand larcency.

How To Stop Your Papers.

When you wish to stop a paper write the publisher a letter giving your name and address and enclose a money order for the amount due on your subscription; and the paper will be stoped. Don't try to escape paying for your paper by retusing it through the postoffice. The law provides that you must pay your back subscription before you can discontinue.

Don't get mad if a publisher needs money and sends you a statement telling you of his needs, but be a man and help him out by paying up.

There are many accounts to keep in the operation of a newspaper, and if a mistake is made you will find the publisher pleased to right it. - Exchange.

Argos Again Defeated.

The Calver football team defeated the Argos for the second time at Culver Saturday. The score was 39 to 0. The Argos team was but there was very little intentional rough playing. Washburn and Baker played a brilliant game for Calver,

Couple in a Bad Way.

Amos Crum and Mary Pero were refused a marriage license at Terre Haute because the woman had not lived in the county thirty days. They were also refused at Paris, Ill., because under the new Illinois law her divorce was too recent. The couple has a house furnished waiting. - Logansport Pharos.

Low rates for hunters via the Nickel Plate road. Parties of three or more, one fare for the round and points between; also to South returning Dec. 3rd. Call on agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Fort Wayne, Ind. 11.30

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

J. H. KOONTZ & SON, Puls.

CULVER.

INDIANA.

Of course the imitation butter that was served to Uncle Sam's tars was colored red.

How we wish it had been one of those petrified apples Satan gave to Mother Eve!

The mikado continues to give credit to his ancestors. He hopes posterity will do likewise.

A trolley line from the Atlantic to the Pacific is being talked of. Kindly accent the "talked."

Even if the French savants think kissing "an unpleasant custom" it is most ungallant to say so.

We note that a clergyman down in Bristol, R. I., says that he has sinless children. What do his neighbors say?

"Yale," says an incorrigible joker who is acting as football coach in that university, "has never stood for rough

There are those who detect a certain amount of open work also in the arguments against the perforated stocking.

Carlisle has a man on her eleven named Kicked-on-the-Jaw. He'll have lots of brothers-in-fact before the sea-

Grand Duko Cyril is a lucky man. He has succeeded in marrying the woman he loves and getting banished from Russia.

The Sultan of Turkey has bought an automobile. Perhaps he intends to personally circulate among his Armenian subjects.

A lot of Virginia women have formed an anti-kissing society. Meanwhile, Virginia's pretty women are too busy to break into print.

A California man has adopted a girl because he was charmed by her plane playing. We may add that she didn't live next door.

"Many a man," says one of the lady fournalists, "has fallon in love with a dimple." Yes, and discovered later that it was only a wrinkle.

"An Italian," according to an esteemed contemporary, "walked a mile with a broken neck." Did you ever see a mile with a broken neck?

A machine for milking cows by electricity has been invented. It is reported to work fairly well-when the cow can be induced to stand still.

That clubwoman who exhorts mothers to let their boys get dirty once a day need not worry. The boys will it that her advice is followed.

A Japanese girl is trying to got a job in a telephone office in San Francisco, and the natives are taking swearing lessons from a Japanese man.

The funny men have been given another opening; John D. Rockefeller says he feels like a sponge, and 235 jokes in repartee suggest themselves at once.

Wall Street will probably give a medal or a loving cup or some other testimonial of estcem and gratitude to the man who got into Russell Sage for \$21,095.

Tom Edison says Americans eat too much and work too little. He ought to take a walk around the outside of his shop and get acquainted with the facts.

Isn't it funny that it is always men "who lead exemplary lives" that turn out to be embezzlers? Men who lead the other kind of a life are generally too busy to embezzle.

Apparently lots of people believe that it is unlucky to get married on Friday, the 13th. Lots of other people believe that it is unlucky to get married on any other day.

It is to be considered, howbeit, that if a husband's pocket were as hard to find as his wife's pocket, there would be no need of his carrying a rat trap liquor being sold in any joint she in it for purposes of protection.

Carnegie wants the five leading nations to get together and make the world accept peace. The great trouble is that if the five leading nations ever get togother they will be likely to fight.

A European scientist says man's first ancestor was a tree. There's nothing new in that. Darwin assected that men descended from monkeys, and any fool knows that monkeys icscend from trees.

A Boston tallor killed himself because his customers wouldn't pay their bills. If he did it to spite the customers he probably succeeded. They may now have to get their clothes made where deposits will be required.

"Aunt" Ann Betts of East Orange, N. J., celebrated her one hundred and second birthday last week. She isn't as a penalty three years' imprison-In the poorhouse and hasn't used whisky and tobacco all her life. This is a remarkable record for a New Jer- an automobile in the state of New Jersey centenarian.

THE CULVER CITIZEN. CUBANS IN FEAR OF ANNEXATION

Newspapers Hint That American Minister Is Party to Conspiracy.

SAY GOMEZ IS AFTER ARMS

Report Has It That His Visit to the United States Is for the Purpose of Purchasing 6,000 Rifles for Rebels-Officials Not Worried.

Havana cablegram: Talk of annexation to the United States, the outcome of the Anglo-Cuban commercial treaty, is characterized by administration newspapers as a conspiracy, to which, it is broadly hinted, Herbert G. Squiers, the American minister, is a party. The Discussion, a government organ, has prepared a list of alleged annexationists which is said to include Mr. Squiers and other prominent Americans, as well as Spaniards

Mr. Squiers, while cognizant that there has been some talk of the application by Cuba for annexation as a more or less remote contingency, has en, but they do not hearken to us and not concerned himself with the controversy regarding the treaty, except as the accredited representative of the United States.

An unauthorized report is published that Mr. Squiers' recall will be requested. The report is treated as a

One version of the reason for the government's persistence in upholding the Anglo-Cuban treaty is the possibility that Great Britain will withdraw her logation and regard Cuba as a ward of the United States.

Allege Gomez Plans Revolt.

Gen. Jose Mignel Gomez, former governor of Santa Clara and recently a candidate for the presidency of Cuba, is reported to have as an object for his visit to the United States the purchase of 6,000 rifles. These, It is declared, will be used in the organization of a revolutionary army in

Gen. Freyre Andrade, secretary of the interior, laughed when questioned on the subject and said: "If Gomez, brought the rifles to Cuba he would not find any men to carry them, much less fight with them. We have heard such rumors. They seem to be gotten up for the purpose of convincing the United States government that there is a spirit of unrest in Cuba. In any event the United States will not permit the dispatch of arms to Cuba."

Senator Zeyas, president of the liberal party, was surprised when informed of the rumor. He said: "Gomez has not got the money to buy guns. He is going to rent a plantation and become a sugar planter."

ORDER JOINT KEEPERS TO CLOSE UP SALOONS

Brewers Take Drastic Action Following Gov. Hoch's Determined Stand to Enforce the Law.

Kansas City, Mo., dispatch: The brewers have ordered joint keepers in atomy and physiology for the behoof Kansas City, Kas., and the suburbs of of medicine and surgery, helping Argentine, Armourdale and Rosedalo against disease, pain and death, must to close and most of the 200 saloons in those places respected the order.

What the state and county officials have not done in years, the browers themselves have accomplished within twenty-four hours. Most of the joints are owned by the browers. The others | thesia or otherwise, to help solve outcan secure no more beer and their supply is almost exhausted. The city officials who levied monthly fines upon the joints had said that they were powerless to close them, and at the instigation of Gov. Hoch, W. H. Mc-Camish was appointed assistant attorney general of Wyandolfe county to see that the places stopped doing busi-

"So long as the joints are closed," said Mr. McCamish, "there will be nothing for me to do. I am here to see that they stay closet."

Some Armourdale women have joined the campaign to close the joints in Kansas City. Little groups of them were seen on the street corners discussing the situation and planning what they would do if any joints are found open. One woman had a hammer with her and declared if she found would break the glass and fixtures.

The front doors of all the twentyone joints in Argentine were locked. but a few were doing a back-door bustness. Two, over which there are gambling houses, are said to have done a brisk stalrway business.

A lew of the Rosedalo joints are doing a back-door business. Those who are salling on the sly may have to close on account of lack of supplies.

Erie Orders Locomotives. New York special: The Erie Rail-

road company has placed an order for fifty new freight locomotives with the American Locomotive company, for delivery in February and March next. Twenty-five will weigh 225,000 pounds each and the balance 202,000 pounds each.

To Imprison Drunken Chauffeurs. Paterson, N. J., dispatch: Senator McKee at the coming session of the legislature will introduce a bill fixing ment and a fine of \$1,000 for persons in an intoxicated condition driving

FINDS DE SOTO RECORDS

Farmer, Living on Shore of Lake Itasca, Blasts Big Rock and Discovers Valuable Bit of Writing.

St. Paul, Minn., special: After more than three centuries a record of the De Soto expedition has been found on the shore of Lake Itasca under a huge bowlder, where it has lain undisturbed. The record, written on the skin of an autolope, was found by Chester Gray, a farmer living on the shore of Lake Hasca, which is the source of the Mississippi river. He will send the record to the Smithsonlan institution in Washington.

The bowlder under which the autelope skin letter was found had aroused Gray's curiosity and finally he blasted it away. Buried under it and still well preserved he found the skin. The record, which is barely legible,

is dated Aug. 9, 1547, and signed by friand and have named it for them. members of De Soto's exploring party, who in the letter say they have named the lake, whence arises the great river in which De Solo had been burled six years before, "Lake De Soto." "Many wild red men and women are about us," it is written in the rec-

ord, "but they are our friends and we are theirs, and we move among them and tell them of the world beyond these leafy walls and of God and heavoften point to their brows and shake their heads. We have told them of the wooderful river that has been our friend have named it for them, and and for us, in their tongue, 'Mizi-Cepi,' which means 'Great River.'

"They tell us of wars in generations now long gone by from which people suffered, and how they have been conquered and driven far to the north, but have gained strength again when the boys grew to be men and have returned and driven out the invaders of their bunting grounds. And they tell us that even now a mighty and warlike nation, dwelling to the eastward, on water so great that it stretches out to meet the sky, make threats to come and take this fair land from our friends. For fear that this may indeed come to pass and we lose our lives in strife, and thus our discovery and our history be forever lost, we make this writing and bury it where In future days it may be found and knowledge given to mankind."

WOULD USE MURDERERS TO BENEFIT THE RACE

Chancellor Andrews Holds Con demned Might Become Heroes Through Vivisection Means.

Lincoln, Neb., dispatch: Obdurate murderers would immeasurably beneor the human race if their living hodies could be used for experimental surposes by scientists, biologists and physiologists. This was the theory advanced by Chanceller E. Benjamin Andrews of the state university in an address delivered to the delogates of the National Prison Congress at St. Paul's church. The chancellor discussed the death penalty.

Concerning the case-hardened crim luais he said: "It is, I suppose, a fact that no further knowledge of the human body is to be hoped for by studying the cadaver. All advance in an come from the examination of living speciment, preferably human.

"One of the most useful services to humanity which a live human body could perform would be letting itself be experimented with, under anesstanding physiological and biological problems. A kody used that way might easily produce benefit to the race compared with which that of a soldier's death in battle would seem triffing."

in his concluding paragraph Chancellor Andrews said he would not advance experiments with unwilling murderers, but should a criminal volunfeer his criminal record might be expunged thereby.

FEARS CREDITORS MAY SEIZE SANTO DOMINGO

Senator Cullom Believes Senate Will Pass Treaty at Coming Session to Avoid Complications.

Washington dispatch: Senator Cullom, chairman of the senare committee on foreign relations, said in an interview that he halleved the treaty made with Santo Domingo for financing the affairs of that republic would receive the approval of the senate at the coming session.

"If the island's bnancial affairs are not straightened out through the friendly offices of the United States government," he said, "the time may come when some aggressive foreign power, whose people are heavy creditors of the Santo Domingans, may attempt to take possession of the island until its debt is paid.

"This is a condition that this country could not permit, and it can be prevented by the temporary administration on our part of the revenues of the island."

Appeal for Mrs. Rogers.

Washington dispatch; Mary Rogers, under sentence of death in Vermont for killing her husband, was granted leave to proceed on appeal before the supreme court of the United Stales as a pauper without payment of costs. The record in the case will be printed at public expense.

Resolution for Probing Committee

MORTON CUTS DOWN EXPENSES

Statement of the Equitable for Nine Months Shows Excess of Receipts of \$500,000 as Compared With Those of Last Year.

New York dispatch: The Mutual Life Insurance Company is to have an investigation of its own. Apparently the officials and directors are not entirely satisfied with the course of the legislative inquiry, for Prestient Richard A. McCurdy announced that the board of trustees of his company has appointed a committee from its membership to look into the company's affairs and methods and recort.

The committee consists of W. H. Truesdale, president of the Lackawanna Railroad; Effingham B. Morris. president of the Girard Trust Company, and John W. Auchincloss, a director in the Illinois Central and other large corporations.

Statement Shows Saving. Another interesting development in insurance matters was a statement issued by President Morton of the Equitable showing that the receipts of that company for the nine months of this year expeeded the expenditures by \$16,723,197, an increase of more than \$500,000, compared with the same period last year. Receipts from premiums on policies for the third quarter this year were over \$1,000,000 less than 1904. The expenses of the third quarter of this year were \$839,913 less than last year, but for the first six months there was

an increase over last year of \$424,943. The reduction of \$839,913 in current expenses for the third quarter was said at the society's offices to be due to the fact that less business was written during that period this year than last, and therefore fewer commissions were paid, and also to the fact that salaries have been reduced and other economies effected. A credit of \$881; 519 to the profit and loss account for nine months represented profits on securities sold. The amount of the falling off in new business is not given in the report.

New Equitable Directors. At the monthly meeting of the directors of the Equitable Society, Sit

William C. Van Horne of Montreal, J. D. Kernan of Utica and William C. Redfield of Brooklyn were neminated to fill vacancies. They will be elected at the November meeting.

After an entire day given over to the examination of Emory McClintock actuary of the Mutual Life, and to the reading of column after column of fig. ures, the legislative committee Wednesday adjourned until Nov. 8, the day after the election. This extended adjournment was taken to enable the members of the committee who are candidates for re-election to the assembly to meet their constituents and conduct their campaigns.

The testimony of Mr. McClintock was of a technical nature. A number of his explanations brought out the fact that his ideas were in many respects at variance with the established methods of insurance companies, and that of his own company in particular. This was especially apparent when the subject of deferred dividend policies was being inquired into. He said the word "deferred" was ambiguous and misleading, as if implied that dividends were accumulating or were paid at the end of each year. The company, he said, reserved the right, when it wrote a policy, to say what amount should be apportioned at the end of each dividend pe-

YOUNG HIGHWAYMEN RUN DOWN

Boys Aged 11 and 12 Terrorize Citizens With Revolvers.

Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch; Arthur Blunt, aged 11 years, and William Weaver, aged 12, were run to earth Tuesday evening by two detectives for two holdups they committed Monday evening. At a residence the woman who responded to their knock found two revolvers aimed at her head when she opened the door. She withdrew and locked the door, as also all other doors, and the family remained in terror several hours. From this residence the boy highwaymen went to the furniture shop of Benjamin Rodgers, an aged man. They asked him if he had a revolver and when he told them he had not they frew their weapons and commanded him to hold up his hands, which he did, and he also ran away on their order. They got no money and for spite broke the windows of the shop.

Dutch Defeat Rajah.

The Hague cable: Dutch troops in the island of Celebes, Dutch Rast Indies, captured an important position occupied by the followers of the cajah of Bont. Thirty-nine of the delendants were killed. The Dutch had twelve men killed or wounded.

Fillmore's Home is Burned. Buffalo, N. Y., special: In the \$30,-000 fire which threatened to wipe out East Aurora, N. Y., nineleen miles east

of Buffalo, a house once the home of President Fillmore was burned. The buildings damaged.

UNDER HUGE BOWLDER TO INVESTIGATE TO FINISH CANAL LIFE COMPANY IN NEXT DECADE

'resident McCurdy Introduces | Chicago Engineer Gives Opinion of Conditions Surrounding Enterprise.

PASSAGE FOR SHIPS BY 1915

Isham Randolph Declares That Amer-Ican Skill and Resources Will Overcome Engineering Difficulties and Complete the Waterway.

Washington special: The isthmian canal commission has made public a letter written by Isham Randolph, a member of the board of consulting engineers of the Panama canal, to Zina R. Carter, president of the sanitary district of Chicago, which embodies the views of Mr. Randolph concerning canal matters. He recently has returned from a visit to Panama with other members of the board and his opinions are interesting and in view of the publication of the letter by the commission may be considered semi-

"What we do know is that it can be done; that Americans can do it and that in as short a time as so stupendous an undertaking can be put through," he says "We do know that almost ilmitless resources await the demand of the builders; that the builders represent the highest grade of American engineering talent, led on by a man whose record of accomplishment is 'but the earnest of the things that he shall do.'

May Finish in Decade.

"We may reasonably look for the passage of the great ocean freighters from the Caribbean to the Pacific before our calendars are headed 1915. How much before this deponent sayeth not. This is no easy triumph for the builders who must contend with and overcome difficulties not encountered in our temperate zone. First there are climatic difficulties, which my investigations force me to helieve have been magnified. The question of proper housing has been a problem, but its solution is progressive.

"The source of supply for labor so far has been Jamalca. The efficiency of this labor is low, as low as 25 per cent, taking an average laborer in our latitude as the unit. There is no pressure which can be applied to these people which will make them do their best under existing conditions. The introduction of the eight-hour system on the isthmus seems a lamentable

Machinery Is Abandoned. "The whole line is chiltered up

with abandoned French machinery, which cost \$30,000,000, but now is valueless. I cast no reflections upon the work of the French. They left behind them evidences of engineering skill and Euccessful battles with difficulties which convince me that if the honest workers had been sustained and the vast sums which were diverted into robber channels had been legitimately applied it might to-day be the mission of the United States only to enlarge the Panama canal.

"As to the feeding of the men, there was a reasonable variety of well-cooked, wholesome food, better than I have found in 75 per cent of the contractors' camps. The charge for this board is 25 cents per meal, or \$22.50 per month. The hospitals are a source of just pride to our people."

Mr. Randolph in conclusion says no information relating to any of the fundamentals will be given out until the official report is issued.

GIRL DRINKS ACID WHEN JILTED Prefers Death to Not Marrying Man She Loved.

South Bend, Ind., dispatch: Because Roy Ballard would not marry her May Geil, aged 17, drank carbolic acld and died. The girl was pretty and always numbered her sultors by the dozen, At the age of 13 she was wooed and won by Harry Geil, from whom she was divorced. About four weeks ago she mot Ballard and at once became infatuated with him. Calling him to her boarding house she pleaded with him to make her happy by marrying her. Ballard protested that he could not support a wife. The interview ended, the young woman went into an adjoining room and a few moments later Ballard heard the report of a popping cork. Suspecting an attempt at suicide. Ballard quickly secured a physician. At the hospital it was discovered she had written letters to her mother and one to Ballard. The young woman asked her mother to take her child and teach it to forget its mother.

NEW MAMMOTH CAVE IS FOUND

Subterranean Channel May Surpass Anything Yet Found in Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., dispatch: An im-

mense subterrancan channel, which promises to surpass in size and beauty the famous Mammoth cave, has been discovered near Glasgow Junetion, Barren county. One arm already has been explored for a distance of seven miles. Further progress was stopped by a wide and swift river. It was not possible to tell the magnitude of this stream. The investigations have been conducted by Dr. Hazen and John Thompson. They now are Warner hotel was destroyed and other engaged in building a boat with which to ferry the river.

PARALYSIS CURED

Case Seemed Hopeless but Yielded to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mr. Kenney has actually escaped from . the paralytic's fate to which he seemed a short time ago hopelessly doomed. The surprising report has been fully verified and some important details seenred in a personal interview with the recent suf-

"The doctor," said Mr. Kenney, "told me that if I wanted to live any length of time I would have to give up work altogether, and he told my friends that the paralysis which had begun would in

time involve my whole body." "Just how were you afflicted at this time?" Mr. Kenney was asked.

"Well, I had first hot, and then cold and clammy feelings, and at times my body felt as if needles were being stuck into it. These sensations were followed by terrible pains, and again I would have no feeling at all, but a numbness would come over me, and I would not beable to move. The most agonizing tortures came from headaches and a pain in the spine. "Night after night I could not get my

natural sleep and my system was wrecked by the strain of torturing pains and the effect of the opiates I was forced to take to induce sleep. As I look back on the terrible suffering I endured during this period I often wonder how I retained my reason through it all.

"But relief came quickly when I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The very first box seemed to help me, and seven hoxes made me entirely well. There can be no doubt about the thoroughness of my core, for I have worked steadily ever since and that is nearly four years.

Mr. Kenney is at present employed by the Merrimae Hat Company and resides at 101 Aubin street, Amesbury, Mass, The remedy which he used with such satisfactory results, is sold by all druggists, or direct by the Dr. Williams Medicing Company, Schonectady, N Y.

Cannot Spend Half of Million. The city of Edinburgh is in posses-

sion of \$500,000 or more which it cannot spend. It was bequeathed by a public-spirited citizen named Usher, ton years ago, for the building of a city hall, but the town council has never been able to agree on a scheme.

How's This?

We after One Hundred Dottars Baward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Half's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENRY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honograble in all business transactions and desactally able to carry out any obligations made by his Bros.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly show the blood and miscous surfaces of the system. Testimontals seni free. Price is contagent.

Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

Young Rockefeller Trains Animals. Frank Rockefeller, the youngest. and least known of the oil king's brothers, has the hobby of training wild animals at his home near Cleveland, Wickliffe on-the-Lake.

Here is Relief for Women. Mother Gray, a norse in New York, discovered a pleasant herb remody for we Ills, called ACSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is the only certain mentally regulator. Cures female weaknesses, Backtone, Kidney and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address.

The Mother Gray Co., Lelloy, N. Y. Deaths Among Oxford Officials. During the last eleven months Oxford, England, has lost by death its mayor, three aldermen and four town councilors, which is considered a mu-

You Have No Right to Suffer

From Constipation, Bowel and Stomach Trouble.

Q. What is the beginning of sickness?

nicipal record.

A. Constipation. Q. What is Constipation?

A. Failure of the howels to carry of the waste matter which ites in the allmentary came, where it decays and poisons the entire system. Eventually the results are death under the name of some other disease. Note the deaths from typhoid fever and appeadicitle, atomach and howel trouble at the present time.

Q. What causes Constipation; A. Neglect to respond to the call of nature prompsity. Lack of exercise. Excessive twork. Mental emotion and improper diet. Q. What are the results of neglected Consti-

A. Considuation causes more suffering than A. Consideration causes more suffering than any other disease. It causes rheumatism; colds-fevers, stomach, bowel, kidney, lung and heart troubles, etc. It is the one disease that starts all others. Indigestion, dyspepsis, distribes, loss of sleep and strength are its symptoms—piles appendicitis and fistule, are caused by Consideration. Its consequences are known to all physicians, but few sufferers realize their condition until it is too late. Women become confirmed invalids as a result of Constipation.

Q. Do physicians recognize this?

A. Yes. The first question your doctor asks you is "are you constipated?" That is the secret.

Q. Can'it be cured?

Yes, with proper treatment. The common error is to resort to physics, such as pills, saits, mineral water, castor oil, injections, etc., every one of which is injurious. They weaken and increase the malady. You know this by your own error one. own experience.

Q. What then should be done to cure it? A. Gots battle of Muli's Grape Tonic at once Mal's Grape Topic will positively cure Consti-pation and Stomach Trouble in the shortest-space of time. No other remedy has before been known to cure Constitution positively and permanently.

Q. What is Mull's Grape Tonic?

A. It is a Compound with 40 per cent of the A. It is a Compound with so per cent of the piace of Cambord Grapes. It exerts a peculiar strengthening healing influence upon the intestines, so that they can do their work apaided. The precess is arradual bur sure. It is not a physic, but it cures Consulpation. Dysantery, Slomach and Howel Trouble. Having a rich, fruity grape flavor, it is pleasant to take. As a tonic it is unequalled, beauting the system against disease. It strengthens and builds upwaste itsour.

Q. Where can Mull's Grape Tonic be had ? A. Your druggist sells it. The dollar bottle contains nearly three Hugs the 50-cent size.

Good for Ailing Children and Nursing Mothers. A free bottle to all who have never used it

ecause we know it will oure you.

FREE BOTTLE. Send this coupon with your name and ad-

dress and your druccist's name, for a free bottle of Mull's Grupe Tonic for Stomach and Bowels, to MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO.,

11405

148 Third Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois Give Full Address and Write Plainty.

The \$1.00 bottle contains nearly three times the 50c age. At drug stores.

The genuine has a date and number etamped on the label—take no other from your druggles.

CHAPTER XIX.

Love's Clear Eye. "And now," cried the Princess Margaret, clapping her hands together impulsively, "now at last I shall hear everything. Why you went away, and who gave you up, and about the fighting. Where is your hand-glass? Do not tell me that you have never looked in it since you came to Courtland, or that you can put up with that aquinting falsifier up there" (she pointed to the oval framed Venetian mirror which was hung opposite her). "I have never even looked in either!" said the Sparhawk.

"Your voice is hoarse-somehow you are different," she said, taking the pin from her lips and slipping it through the rebellious plaits with a swift, vindictive motion.

"I have caught a cold riding into the city," quoth the Sparhawk hastily, blushing uneasily under her eyes. But for the time being his disguise was safe. Already Margaret of Courtland was thinking of something else.

"Tell me," she began, going to the window and gazing pensively out upon the green, white-flecked pour of the Alla, swirling under the beams of the Summer Palace, "how many of a suite have followed you hither?"

"Only Alt Pikker, my second captain!" said the Sparhawk.

"And your chief captain, Von Orseln?

"Von Orseln has gone back to the Baltic Edge to raise on my behalf the folk of the marches!" answered the Sparbawk warily.

"Then there was-" the Princess hesitated, and her own voice grew a trifle lower-"the young man who came hither as Dessauer's secretarywhat of him? The Count von Loen, if I mistake not - that was his name?" "He is in the place where he most

wishes to be-with the woman he loves! The light died out of the bright face of the Princess Margaret at the answer, even as a snow-cloud wipes the

sunshine off a landscape. "The woman he loves?" she stammered, as if she could not have heard aright.

"Ay," said the false bride, loosening her cloak and casting it behind her. "I swear it. He is with the woman he loves."

But in his heart the Sparhawk was saying, "Steady, Master Maurice von Lynar-or all will be out in five minutes."

The Princess laid her hand upon the sleeve of the velvet gown. A flush of anger crimsoned her fair face.

"Ah," she cried, "I see it all now madam the Princess. You love the Count and you think to blind me. This is the reason of your riding off with him on your wedding day. It was for his sake that you left my brother Prince Louis at the church door. Like draws to like, they say, and your eyes are as like as peas to those of the Count von Loen,"

And this, indeed, could the hawk in no wise deny. The Princess went her angry way.

"There have been many lies told," she cried, raising the pitch of her voice, "but I am not blind. I can see through them. I am a woman and can gauge a woman's pretext. You yourself are in love with the Count von Loen, and yet you tell me that he is

with the woman he loves." There came a knocking at the door, "Who is there?" demanded imperiously the Princess Margaret.

"The Prince of Muscovy, to present his duty to the Princess Courtland!" "Enter!" said the Princess Margaret

haughtily. The Prince opened the door and stood on the threshold bowing low

to the ladies. "Well?" queried Margaret of Court-



"Your voice is hearse-somehow you are different,"

land, without further acknowledg- Is old," pleaded Margaret, "and there mont of his salutation than the slightest and chillest nod.

"My service to both, noble Princesses," the answer came with sauve deforence. "The Prince Louis sent me to beg of his noble spouse, the Rather he made him chafe on a tight Princess Joan, that she would deign to receive him."

"Tell Louis that the Princess will receive him at her own time. And recelly here to the Summer Palace. you, Prince Ivan, you have our leave to go!"

withdrew. Margaret and the Spar- cheek. Till to-morrow-till to-morhawk were left once more alone.

The two stood thus while the brisk foolsteps of Prince Wasp thinned out grace curiously grafted on his usual down the corridor. Then Margaret saturnine manners. turned swiftly upon her tall compan- Then quickly dropping her lover's

(Copyright, 1898, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.) ion, and, still keeping her hand, she pulled Maurice over to the window. There in the folier light she scanned the Sparhawk's features with a kindling eye and paling lips.

"God in heaven!" she palpitated, holding him at a greater distance, "you are not the Lady Joan; you

arc-you are-" "The man who loves you!" said the

Sparhawk, who was very pale, "The Count von Loon. Oh! why did you risk it?" she gasped. "They will kill you, tear you to pieces without remoree, when they find out. And it is a thing that cannot be kept a secret. Why did you do it?"

"For your sake, beloved," said the Sparhawk, coming nearer to her; "to look once more on your face-to behold once, if no more, the lips that kissed me in the dark by the river brink!"

"But-but-you may forfeit your life!"

"And a thousand lives!" cried the Sparhawk, nervously pulling at his woman's dress as if ashamed that he must wear it at such a time. "Life without you is naught to Maurice von Lynar!"

The Princess held out hor hands impulsively and then retracted them suddenly.

"Now, we must not waste time," she said; "I must save you. They would slay you on the least suspicion. But I will match them. Would to God that Conrad were here. To him I could speak. I could trust him. He would help us. Let me see! Let me

She bent her head and walked slowly to the window. Like every Courtlander she thought best when she could watch the swirl of the green Alla against its banks. The white foam-fleck which Margaret was following with her eyes had not vanished from her sight, when the door of the Summer Palace was rudely thrown open and an officer announced in a loud, strident tone, "The Prince Louis to visit his Princess!"

Prince Louis entered, flushed and excited. His eyes had lost their furtivo meanness and blazed with a kind of rockless fury quite foreign to the man, for anger affected him as wine might another man.

He spoke first to the Princess Mar-

"And so, my fair sister," he said, 'you concoct conspiracy with my own married wife. Make ready, madam. for to-morrow you shall find your master. I will marry you to the Prince Ivan of Muscovy. He will carry you to Moscow, where ladies of your breed are taught to obey. You shall be wed and that immediately. And leave me alone with my wife."

"My brother Louis," cried the Princess Margaret, running up to him and taking his arm coaxingly, "do not be so hasty with two poor women. Neither of us desire aught but to do your will. But give us time. Louis, Louis, thought you were wise, and yet I see that you have not the alphabet of love. Here is your lady. Have you ever said a loving word to her, bent the knee, kissed her hand-which, being persisted in, is the true way to kiss the mouth."

("If he does either," growled the Sparhawk, "my sword will kiss his midriff!")

Prince Louis smiled. He was not used to women's flatteries, and in his present state of exaltation the cajolories of the Princess suited his

"I know more of women than you think, sister," he made answer. have had experiences-in my youth, that is: I am no puppet princeling By Saint Mark! once on a day I had strutted with the boldest; and to-day, well, now that I have humbled this proud madam and brought her to my own city, why, I will show you that I am no Wendish boor. I can sue a lady's favor as courteonsly as any man, and, Margaret, if you will promise me to be a good girl and get you ready to be married to-morrow, I promise you that Louis of Courtland will solicit his lady's favor with all grace and observance."

"Gladly will I be married to-morrow," said the Princess, caressing her brother's sleeve-"that is, if I cannot be married to-day!" she added under hor breath.

But she paused a few moments as if embarrassed. Then she went on.

"Brother Louis, I have spoken with my sister here-your wife, the Lady Joan. She hath a scruple concerning matrimony. She would have it resolved before she had speech with you again. Permit our good Father Cloment to advise with her."

"Father Clement-our Conrad's

tutor, why he more than another?" "Well, do you not understand? He are things one can say but to an old man, You understand, brother Louis."

The Prince nodded, well pleased. This was pleasant. His mentor, Prince Wasp, did not usually flatter him. rein.

"As soon as he can be sent for," the Prince answered, "He will come di-And till then you two fair maids can abide together. Princess, my wife, I He only bowed deferentially and kiss your noble hand. Margaret, your TOW!"

He went out with an attempt at airy

finger, Margaret took hold of her dress at either side daintily and circled about the Sparhawk in a lighttripping dance.

"Ah, Louis-we will be good and bidable-to-morrow. To-morrow you will see me a loving and obodient wife. To-morrow I will wed Prince Wasp. Meantime-to-day you and I, Maurice, will consult Father Clement. mine ancient confessor, who will do anything I ask him. To-day we will dance-put your arm about my waist -firmly-so! There, we will dance at a wedding to-day, you and I. For in that brave velvet robe you shall be married!"

"Margaret!" cried the Sparhawk. And with one bound he had her against his breast.

"Oh," she cried, with a shrug of her preity shoulders, as she submitted to his embrace. "I don't love you half as much in that dress. Why, it is like kissing another girl at the convent. Ugh, the cats!"

She was not permitted to say any more. The Alla was heard very clearly in the Summer Palace as it swept the swift moments with it away towards the sea which is oblivion. Then after a time, and a time and half a time, the Princess Margaret slowly omerged.

"No," she said retrospectively, "It is not like the convent after all-not a bit."

"Affection is ever seemly, especially botween great ladies-also unusual!"



"For to-morrow you shall find your master."

said a bass voice, speaking grave and kindly behind them.

"Father-dear Father Clement!" cried Margaret running to the noble old man who stood by the door and kneeling down for his blessing. He gave it simply and benignantly, and then laid his hand a moment on the rippling masses of her fair hair. Then he turned his eyes upon the Spar-

Then the confusion of his beautiful penitent, the flush which mounted to her neck even as she kneeled, added to a certain level defiance in the glauce of her taller companion, told bim almost at a glance that which had been so carefully concealed. glance traveled back and forth from the Sparhawk to Margaret, and from Margaret to the Sparhawk.

he said at last, for all com-Alta ment.

The Princess rose to her feet and approached the priest

"My Father," she said swiffly, "this is not the Lady Joan, my brother's wife, but a youth marvelously like her, who had offered himself in her place that she might escape-

"Nay," said the Sparhawk, "It was to see you once again, Lady Margaret. that I came to Courtland!"

"Hush! you must not interrupt. she went on, putting him aside with her hand. "He is the Count von Loen, a lord of Kornsberg. And I love him. We want you to marry us now, dear Father-now, without a moment's delay; for if you do not, they will kill him, and I shall have to marry Prince Wasp!"

(To be continued.)

How Romantic!

A peculiar introduction took place in a Kansas City store. Up in the hundle-wrappers' loft was a young woman whom a young man, who came in the store frequently, admired. He wanted to meet her and told one of the clerks so several times. Saturday he was talking to the clerk and, glaneing toward the loft, saw the girl.

"There's Miss Biank again," said the young man. "I wish I could moot that girl."

"I told her the other day you wanted to know her," said the clerk, "and she said she'd he very glad to meet you. Give me one of your cards. We'll settle this thing right now."

The young man handed out a card and the clerk put it in the overhead bundle carrier and sent it up to the girl. She looked down and smiled. The young man smiled back.

"There," said the clerk, "now you're introduced."

The young man went out, greatly pleased .- Kansas City Times,

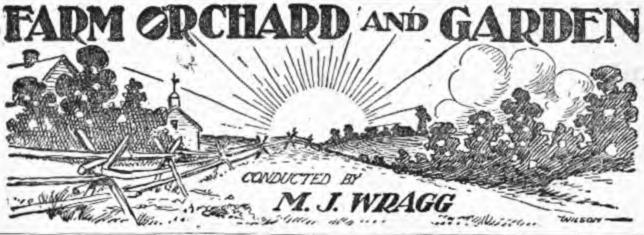
Not That Kind.

"You pull teeth here, I suppose?" queried the man, after climbing the stairs to the dentist's office,

"Yes, sir." 'Just grab 'em and yank 'em out?' 'We are careful not to burt." "Is it the painless kind?"

"Absolutely painless, sir." "Then I'll call somewhere else." "But you don't want to be hurt, do

"O, it isn't for me. It is for the old woman. She's got to have eleven pulled at once, and I want it to hurt her so that she won't be able to open her mouth at me for a month of Sun-



IMr. Wragg invites that departure new ideas that readers of this departure may wish to present, and would be pleased to answer correspondents destring pleased to answer correspondents destring the pleased. Adinformation on subjects discussed. dress M. J. Wrags, Waukee or Moines, lowa-1

Mr. Simons of Osceola, Ia., writes: I am a renter. Have been farming 160 acres for five years. I pay cash rent, \$4 per acre. Have accumulated considerable stock about me. Is it advisable to continue renting, or go where land is cheaper and buy? I see that you travel considerable and write on agricultural subjects. Would you please give me your opinion on the

We answer this through this department, for we find in attending the different farmers' institutes throughout the West that there is in some parts a general feeling of discontent. High rents, high taxes and a disposition on the part of many landlords to not keep up their places is making the better class of tenants look up farms for themselves, where they can build their

own homes. We believe that any farmer who has got a few hundred dollars ahead can not afford, under ordinary circumstances, to pay from \$4 to \$7 per acre rent. If he lives close to a good market where he can carry on truck farming and market everything he grows directly to the consumer, he might then make ends meet, but it will require the greatest business sagacity and management for the ordinary tenant to pay expenses and have anything left. We have lately made a trip through the Northwest, visiting some of the newer sections of Northwestern Iowa and South Dakota, especially those sections that have been adjacent to the C. M. & St. P. R. R. We personally know several renters who left central lows only a few years ago and went to South Dakota. They were barely able to make the first payment on their land, but now after two or three years many of them have paid nearly out on their farms, and none of them but are in better condition financially than they would have been if they had remained rent-

When one sees so much undevelod country Northwest, and Southwest, also, we would advise any renter who is able to get a few hundred dollars to make the change and get a piece of land of his own and commence farming and stock-raising on his own account. And in addition to this think of the great blessing of having your own home, your own hearthstone, your own "vine and fig tree."

THE BREEDING BUSINESS.

So many people who are not fully posted in the breeding business are now busily pointing to the apparent decline in prices and saying, with all the positiveness of a sneer, "I told your go." "I knew the business would soon be overdone." Yes, he knew all about it. 'Tis ever thus. The man with little or no experience is ever the most ready to give advice. He will give you pointers on the proper method of conducting the government as readily as he will tell you in what phase of the moon your potatoes should be pl- tod. He can see no further than 10-lay's sunrise and sunset. He does not seem to realize that pure-bred stock, sold even at present prices, is making the breeder good money. Breeding stock, even in the poorest sales, is selling for from three to four times as much as would the best grades. There is very little more expense in handling blooded stock than in handling common grade stuff, and when a yearling bull will sell for more than a two or three-year-old fattened steer, it must appeal to any thinking man as sheer folly to claim that it does not pay. Even the young, unbred heifers are selling for more money than the fattened steer, while the cow with calf at side, or well along in calf, will bring twice as much.

To be sure we cannot all be breeders, but by far the greater portion have no desire or taste for the detail work that is always necessary in a breeding business. This reason alone will always make plenty of room for the man with push and enterprise. No man who has a decided taste for business need hesitate an instant. He can begin now, knowing positively that he is getting in on the ground floor-prices will not go lower. To any man who contemplates at some time going into the business we would say, begin now, and get as much good stock as your money will buy. don't believe in running into debt to any great extent for your breeding stock, but buy all you can handle and give reasonable care, then when you have something to sell you will have no trouble in getting good prices.

The seed investigations of the Department of Agriculture have shown that large quantities of trefoll and other practically worthless seed are being imported for the adulteration of alfalfa and other seeds. About 450,000 pounds of Canadian blue grass seed are imported, the chief use of which is to adultorate the higher priced Kentucky blue grass seed.

PREPARE FOR WINTER.

We have now had our first heavy

frost, and most all tender vegetation

is killed, and now is the time to get busy about the home and look after getting everything in readiness for winter. See that your dahlias have all been topped and the bulbs dried and removed to the cellar. If you have some polatoes to store, we would advise putting the dablia bulbs in the bottom of the potato bin. We have found this an admirable way to keep them. Have all gladiola bulbs removed and dried and placed in a dry, warm cellar. If you are wanting to keep your geraniums through and do not care to pot them, dig them up, tie them by the roots and hang them up in the cellar. The chrysanthemums should be dug and potted and taken in for winter bloom. Also look after the tender shrubbery and see that it is pruned back and properly cared for. Some can be protected by putting heavy mulch about the roots. Others by wrapping with straw. If the grass on the lawn is not as heavy as it should be, cover with a light mulch of well-rotted manure. You will find this greatly pays for the labor. See that all grape vines are proned as soon as the leaves fall, and laid down with a weight on top. Tender ruspberry and blackberry vines can be bandled the same way. Remember that moisture is one of the regulaites for ideal winter protection, and this can be made by mounding up with earth, and covering the vines if they are not too large. If you have neglected cutting out the old wood from the raspberry patch, see that this is done now. All discased canes with anthracnose should be removed. Put a load of manure on the rhubarb. See that the asparagus has a top dressing also. The vines on the veranda, such as clematis, climbing roses and Akebia, should be taken down soon and given a little covering of earth or some other covering. If the squashes and pumpkins that you want for winter use are out in the field, remove them to some dry place, getting only well matured specimens if you want them to keep. We have always kept ours in a woodhouse. If you have neglected putting out cuttings of shrubs and fruit plants, do it

Some growers of millet are becoming more and more in favor of cutting the crop with the binder. They claim that in showery weather it will take less injury when cut thus than when cut in the ordinary way. One of the chief objections, however, to this mode of handling the crop lies in the fact hat underneath the band it is an to mold somewhat if the sheaves are made large, yet all things considered it may yet prove preferable in average years to any other mode of handling this crop.

BREAD AN' MILK.

Brown bread an' milk an' sweet apple, with a speenful o' cream, ye know, Is there anything else ye think of that Ye can see the bins in the suller, where the pound-sweets used to An' smell the supper a-cookin' steepin' of mother's tea. a-cookin' an' the

An' the cows at the barn to greet ye, ole An' the cows at the barn to greet ye, ole
Speckle an' Hess an' Brin:
An' then when the chores were finished
an' the wood an' the shavin's in.
With checks as red as yer mitten, an'
eyes that were all aglow,
A passin' your bowl to father for the
spoonful o' cream, ye know.

Perhaps what they call their menus may
be a sight more great;
Perhaps there are fancier dishes set by
the rich man's plate;
But I wouldn't give up the mem'ry fer
all o' their foss and show
O' the bread an' milk an' sweet apple that I et in the long ugo. —Selected.

A good foot in a horse must be in proportion to the size of the animalsound and sloping gently from the coronet to the ground. The shell and sole must be thick and solid; hard, but not brittle; deep and strong, especially at the quarters. The heel should be wide as well as deep, with a full, clastle frog.

TREES OF WONDERFUL SIZE.

The Youth's Companion is authority for the statement that on the island of Cos (or Kos), in the Mediterranean, near the coast of Asia Minor, there stands an oak twenty-five feet in diameter, and which a German scientist believes to be two thousand nine hundred years old.

The largest tree in the United States, according to the Christian Advocate (New York), is said to be at the foot of Mount Etna, and is called "The Chestnut Tree of a Hundred Horses." Its name came from the report that Queen Jane of Aragon, with her principal nobility, took refuge from a violent storm under its branches. The trunk is 204 feet in circumference. This would mean nearly 68 feet in diameter, about four rods-well nigh incred-

The largest tree in the United States it is said stands near Bear Creek, on the north forks of the Tule river, in tree in Nevada is 119 feet in circumful trees.

FEEDING THE WORK HORSE.

Many horses are injured by kindness which leads to overfeeding, says John George of Illinois. This is particularly true is summer time. The horse gets home hot and dry, is given all the feed he will cat, then led to the trough where he fills up on water and goes to work again. In this condition he is not in shape to eat much nor can he digest it. What he needs is first a small drink of cool water, and then rest, followed in half an hour with a feed of oats and corn.

A horse that drinks a large amount of water soon after eating washes the food out of his stomach into the intestines, where it is not digested, but ferments, gives off much gas and causes more or less disturbance and distress. When Saturday night comes the feed should be cut down half, both in summer and winter, and feed a bran mash with a few carrots in winter and a run in pasture in summer. This cools out the system and the horse is in heller shape for another week of hard work.

Hay should not be fed at noon. It is bulky, not easily digested, particularly when the horse is at work. Many successful farmers fend half the hay raion at night and divide the remainder equally between morning and noon. If the horse is at hard work, be particular to choose old hay and sound clean grain.

CLEAN UP THE ORCHARD.

Between now and freezing weather an effort should be made to clean up the rubbish that has gathered through the summer in the orchard. There are always quantities of diseased fruit that may be found in the orchard. which if permitted to remain during the winter will start many fungous diseases in the spring. One of the most troublesome diseases which affeet the plum orchard is the brown rot. Most of the fruit attacked by this disease drops off, although some of it will dry up and hang on the tree over winter. Twigs and leaves may also be attacked by it, hence the importance of cleaning up the plum orchard thoroughly. All diseased fruit and twigs should be removed and destroyed, and if trees have been so hadly damaged as to be half dead from this cause, they should be destroyed.

The black rot is another deadly fungous disease to which the plum is subject, but it may be kept under control if affected parts are removed with a knife as soon as detected. If, however, this disease has not been attended to and the trees are very badly affected, the entire tree should be removed and burned, root and branch; but in case there are only a few knots on the trees, they may be pruned out and destroyed and the tree preserved for one or two seasons, or perhaps longer. Romember that black knot not only affects plum, but cherry trees as well. We have made it a rule in our orchard every year at this time to use the rake and the pruning knife and gather up all the rubbish and burn lt. By this process. we have been enabled to keep the orchard quite free from fungous diseases and we believe that we have reduced the attacks of insect pests to a minimum.

It has been claimed that by crossing the Ayrabires and the Jerseys the udders of both breeds are improved. The tendency to garget and like troubles in the udder which often times detract from the usefulness of purebred Jerseys very soldom give trouble with the cross-breds. The length of the teats in the Ayrshires is increased. consequently the cross-bred from these breeds is likely to have a better udder than the breeds if kept pure.

STORED APPLES AND MOISTURE.

A merchant who has considerable experience in storing apples says:

"We never had our apples keep so well as the winter we stored them in a cellar in which water stood the whole time. I'll admit it was rather hard on the barrels, but the fruit came out the latter part of the winter looking as fresh and hard as the day it was packed. We always head our barrels of winter fruit in the field, believing that the nearer air tight we can keep them the less they will shrink. I remember a few years ago we got caught in a snow squall with a half dozen barrels of Baldwins not headed, but as they were the last we kept right on, even though they were quite wet, and then marked them so as to see how they would do. Well, they kept the best of any."

In an experiment conducted at the Michigan station the following grain ration was found to be the most economical among several foods fed to lambs at that station: Corn. 4 parts; bran, 2 parts; oil meal, 1; dried beet California. It measures 128 feet in pulp, 7. It is encouraging to know circumference. The giant redwood that dried beet pulp can be thus used as it makes practicable the feeding of ference. All these are surely wonder- a product which it is not always easy to handle in the undried form.

Heart Weakness.

made many hearts well after they have been pronounced hopeless. It has completely cured thousands, and will almost invariably cure or benefit every case of heart disease.

Short breath, pain around heart, palpitation, fluttering, dizzy, fainting and smothering spells should not be neglected. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and see how quick you will be relieved.

It cannot make a new heart, but will restore a sick one by strengthening the heart nerves and muscles, relieving the unnatural strain, and restoring its vitality.

"I had a very bad case of heart trouble. For six months I could not work. Last July I was plowing carn and feeling bad all day; in the afternoon in playing one row I had to lay down, or fall down, three times. My heart throubed as though it would burst through, and I had difficulty in getting my breath. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and before I had used half of it I could lay down and sleep all night. Previously I had to get up from five to ten times a night. I have taken several bottles, and my heart is as regular as clock work. I feel like a new man, and can work considerable for an old man, 844; years old."

H. D. McGILL, Frost, Ohlo, Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure 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

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. O. A REA,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

OFFICE: Main Street, opposite Post Office CULVER, INDIANA.

DR. NORMAN S. NORRIS.

Dahalar.

Office-Opposite M. E. Church

E. E. PARKER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Special attention given to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women. Office over Onlyer Exchange Bank. Residence, corner Main and Scott Streets. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m; 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

C. C. DURR, D. D. S.

DENTIST

Office in First National Bank Building PLYMOUTH, IND.

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

PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON

DR. H. A. DEEDS,

DENTIST

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

N. J. FAIRCHILD,

LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER. Terms Hoasemable. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Write for dates. Residence, 2 miles east of Max-inkuckee Lake. CULVER, IND.

CHARLES KELLISON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Practices to 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.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, president of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver City, Indiana, will sell at private sale at the Exchange Bank in Culver City, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1905,

at one d'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, to-wit: Let number eleven (11) in Knapp's addition to Marmont, now Culver City, in Marshall County, Indiana.

County, Indiana.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half cash at time of sale and balance in one deferred payment, to be secured by purchaser's note bearing six per cent. per aspum interest and mortgage on the lot sold; or all cash will be accepted. A cartificate of purchase will be issued at the time of sale, the sale will be reported to the Board of Trustees, and, if approved, a deed will be executed by the Board.

S. E. MEDROURN,

President Board of Trustees.

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given to the voters of Culver City, Indiana, of an election to be held to Culver City, Indiana, on

Tuesday, November 7, 1905, for the purpose of electing the following officers for a term of four years: One Trustee from each ward;

One Treasurer;

One Clerk. L. A. OSBORN, Clark.

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

THE CULVER CITIZEN

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Year, lu advanse. Months, in advance lik Months, in advance... Three Months, in advance

ADVERTISING Rates for home and foreign advertising made nown on application.

Legal advertising at the rates fixed by law.

Entered at the postoffice at Culver, Indiana

CULVER, INDIANA, Nov. 2, 1905.

Why They Succeed. conducting a campaign of educathe country papers that will accept and run an advertisement for circulars to every family. We received one of them and we venture to say that a great majority of our patrons received one also. These circulars call the attention of the public to Montgomery Ward & to answering what they term the the press. Bug-a-boo of buying at home.' Their logic is ingenious and to the superficial will carry conviction. Here is a specimen of their all couvincing arguments. "Now, there is no argument like the dollar in the pocket. We save our customers money-20, 30, and even 50 per cent on everything they buy of us."

This is an unsupported statement and must be taken for what it is worth, which is not very much. The fact is, there is not a day. merchant in Marshall county that receives such a profit on the goods he sells. If they did then our merchants would pay more for their goods at wholesale than Mont- Me. goods at retail, or in other words. the wholesale dealers of whom our at retail. Our merchants are always on the watch for bargains, and the result would be that every retail merchant would desert his wholesale house and buy the same goods Trial bottle free. at retail of Montgomery Ward & Co, because he could get them cheaper. Have patience with us and we will present the same proposition in another light.

Our merchant sells calico at 6 cents a yard, Montgomery Ward and Co., according to their prop- ing. osition, will sell the same calico for 4 cents, which would save the farmer 334 per cent. Our merchanta pays his wholesale dealer no less than 5 cents a yard for this calico that Montgomery Ward & Co. offers to sell at 4 cents. Our merchants are but human, and in a short time they would be buying their calico at Montgomery Ward & Co. because they could get it supply the wholsale as well as the retail trade, they would, like the negro's possum trap. "catch them agoin' and a comin". From this you will see that any firm that offers to sell the same goods at from 20 to 50 per cent cheaper than a competitor or cheaper than a competitor can buy it is juggling with uble, "Instead," he says, "we conthe English language and has little respect for truth. Only the innocent and simple minded will be caught. That many of our people are being caught is evidenced by the thousands of dollars gathered by our rural mail carriers each year, and sent to the city in payment for goods that ought to have been bought here in Culver. The mer-

plaint. How can the farmer know that the same goods can be bought here at home for the same price. The mail order houses are forcibly impressing upon the minds of the people, year after year, the prices and arguments in favor of their business, and by this system of constant and presistent advertising keep their names and their business in the minds of people at all Montgomery Ward & Co. are timidly stands by and lets this money that is sent away slip so attention until about the 1st of Notion. They are advertising in all through his fingers like dry sand, apparently afraid to compare prices or make a bid for this trade that them, besides they are sending out rightfully belongs to him. While the merchant, who says that it don't pay advertise or that people don't read advertisments is making a personal appeal to the individual, the press and circulars, pleading Co.'s wonderful catalogue and tell with thousands, and this unequal them how to get one. But the fight is telling its own story in a main object of the circular is to constant growing trade for the firm educate the people to their way of that is not afraid to take the peothinking, and devote much space ple into their confidence through

when he has no just cause for com-

WASHINGTON.

Ralph Kline was the guest of Jay Kriegg Sunday.

John and Win Kline were Plymouth callers Friday.

Quartely meeting at East Washington Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Leouard Wilson is not

much improved at this writing. E. Benedict and wife visited with

Miner Flagg and family, Sunday. Ed. Flagg and wife took dinner with Bruce Lowman and wife Sun-

Son Losi Mother.

"Consumption runs in our family and through it I lost my mother," writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, "For the past five years, gomery Ward & Co. sell their however, on the slightest sign of a cough or cold, I have taken Dr. merchants buy would price the from serious lung trouble." His same goods higher at wholesale mother's death was a sad loss for a distance, but with the same result. than Montgomery Ward & Co. do Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung The thief had gone out that road with and cure for coughs and colds. Price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed at T. E. Slattery's drug store.

NORTH BEND.

Mrs. Jane Castleman Correspondent. Mrs. John Drake is very sick at of rubber boots for her. present writing.

Mrs. Frank Lindsay of Monterey is very low with typhoid fever.

went to Logansport Sunday even-

Samuel Baker and family are moving into Peter Johnson's house near Mr.Steplers.

Harry Leopold and family, visited Sunday with Jacob Miliser and family at Delong.

Mrs. Matilda Leopold, daughter Anna and little grandson, have been spending a few days in our

John Dodd and wife, of Knox, were called to North Bend Moncheaper and this great firm would day on account of the sersous sickness of the latter's mother Mrs.

Man's Unreasonableness

is often as great as a woman's. But Thos. S. Austin, Mgr. of the "Republician," of Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreasonable, when he refused to allow the doctors to opcluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife was then so sick, she could hardly leave her bed, and five physicians had failed to relieve her. After taking Electric Bitters, she was perfectly cured, and can now perform all her household duties." Guaranteed by T. E. Slattery, druggist. price 50c.

property, second door north of the chant complains of the farmer S. C. Shilling.

"witness to the things of market the things have been at FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW

[Copyright, 1966, by P. C. Rastment] There had been no less than thirty six theres and burgharles in the eastern suburb of the city, all evidently by the same hand, and yet the police had not found the culprit.

I know that the police worked hard on this case, and that every seeming clew was carefully followed, and that they let a boy fifteen years old take all the credit away from them was not their fault. I was that boy, and that times, while the home merchant I solved the mystery was owing to The crimes began about the middle of September, and I gave them vember. Then I happened to be talking with a man who had had his pushcart stolen. This, in fact, was at the beginning of the thefts. He mentioned that the tire of one of the wheels had been wrapped with wire to tighten it.

On the night of the talk another house was robbed. It was only two blocks from my father's bouse, and I went there, with others. The police refused all information, but during the day I was told by a son of the householder that they had found tracks unthe mail order houses are, throuh der a window. It was an open fall, and the ground had not yet frozen. The tracks were those of a boot, and the sole of one had been mended. I went up and down the alley in the rear of the house with this boy, and in the dust we found the impress of what looked to be buggy tires. They were something else, however-they were the impress of the tires of that pushcart. At every revolution one of the wheels left a sort of smudge, and I was justified in believing that it was the tire

My theory was that all the stolen goods had been taken away in the pusheart, but the case was blacked right there. Where had they been taken? Had I gone to the police with my theory I should have been ridiculed. The detective who can't find a clew himsel doesn't want any one else to find one. When I had lain awake a dozen nights trying to figure things out luck helped me. The streets were still dusty. A barn had been broken open and a lot of bedding temporarily stored therein had been taken,

I happened to be passing the place when the discovery was made and the police telephoned for. There were the tracks of the pushcart again. In the dusty road following the cart were boot tracks, and one of them had a patch on the sole. I followed them for a mile straight out into the country before they were lost.

It was easy to figure that if the thief was not selling any of his plunder he was storing it somewhere and that the country offered a safer place than the city. The idea now was to follow along the road and spot off any likely looking place. I had my mind made up that it would be an old barn out about King's New Discovery for Con- two miles. I walked out on the road sumption, which has saved me for five miles and found no one but farmers of honest standing. I took two crossroads and followed them for the pushcart and the bedding, but trouble must not be neglected, and where had he brought up? The weathhow to cure it. Quickest relief er changed, the ground froze, and all at once the crimes ceased.

Then luck came again. I was buying a pair of winter gloves in a store when a farmer called and asked for a pair of mittens for a woman, Some talk followed, and it came out that she was a widow who was living next to him, three miles out of town. He also asked where he could get a pair

I got the idea right then and there that the widow was the criminal. It seemed absurd, but yet the idea clung, A detective would have told me to go home and soak my head, and a report-Misses Anna and Grace Heiser, er would have laughed me out of his room. I chewed over the thing for a week, and then something happened,

I had been sent on an errand directly after breakfast, and I passed a house which had been burglarized the night before. There were quite a number of people about, and the owner was telling them how entrance had been effected and what had been taken. What bunters and farmers call a tracking snow had fallen during the night, and the first thing I looked for was the

track of that pushcart. An alley ran alongside the house, and there they were. There were also prints of rubber boots. The alley gate opened rather hard, and sticking to it were some small threads of blue yarn. The farmer had bought blue mittens for the widow. Taking up the tracks, I followed them for two miles before they were obliterated by travel. I kept on to the house of the widow and found it a small cottage. Between the gate and the road the cart tracks and the footprints were as plain as day,

I had worked the case as far as I could, and I now went to the police. I was sheered at and warned not to meddle with their business. I went to the sufferer by the last robbery, and as he was a man of influence and anxious to get his property back he not only erate on his wife, for female tro- listened, but insisted that something be done. A search warrant was procured, a couple of detectives went out to the widow's farm, and from an outdoor cellar enough stolen property wa dragged to #11 several stores.

She had been stealing off and on for three years. She had always dressed as a man in her excursions. Until she stole the pushcart she had used a wheelbarrow. Stolen money she had made use of, but not a stolen article had been sold. She had passed for a respectable, hard working woman, and by her keeping the goods on hand her FOR SALE OR RENT The Quick lawyers made out that she was a kleptomaniae and got her a scutence of Citizen office. For particulars see two years, when she might have otherwise got fifteen. M. QUAD.

WALLDADER

WINTER IS COMING ON

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

O GEO GEORGE DE LA CONTRACTION DE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

FRESH & SMOKED MEATS

STAPLE AND FANCY QUEENSWARE, ETC

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

W. S. EASTERDAY FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

Two Phones-Independent and Bell Day and Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention

Carry a Complete Line of Furniture

Next Door to Postoffice, Culver, Ind

EXCHANGE BANK

Also agent for the Old Reliable JOHN HANCOCK Life Insurance Co.

of Boston, Mass.

S. C. SHILLING President

Insured Againsi Burglary

Makes Leans Receives Money on Deposit Rays Commercial Paper

Farm Loans Made

at Lowest Bates Prompt and Court-cous Attention to All

Your Patronage Solicifed

HOWARD & DAVIS'

BAKERY GOODS

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM

CULVER CITY Meat Market

DEALERS IN

FRESH & SMOKED MEATS SAUSAGES, ETC. CBED

WALTER & SON, Props. Cor. Main and Washington Ste. CULVER, IND.

THE GEM HARNESS SHOP

For Hand-Made Harness CULVER, IND.

MEALS SERVED

Opposite Penna. R. R. Depot PLYMOUTH, IND.

Nearest good hotel to all depots. Only two blocks from the Main st. Special rates to people from Culver and the Academy.

ANDY BOWELL, Owner.

ufferers cured with" Hermit's salve, who have been advised o have limbs amoutated, 25 & 50c, All draggists, Hermit Remedy Co., Chicago

A Great Fourteen-Day Novelty Sale

AT ALLMAN'S, THE BUSY BIG STORE, PLYMOUTH

Begins Saturday, November 4, and Ends Saturday, November 18

Conducted by Allman Bros., sale experts, assisted by thirty- worth or over for cash, we will give on opening day, November 4, five competent salespeople.

NEW FEATURES of this, the greatest sale ever attempted leaving the Busy Big Store.

opening day of this great sale. To the first 500 purchasers of 50c

envelopes containing names of presents to be given bearer before within a radius of 25 miles.

ANOTHER NEW FEATURE is our Economy Basement ands to attend our October sale. We will give 500 valuable presents absolutely free on the Clothing Department, where you will find clothes of quality at lower prices than ever before.

Carfare will be refunded to bash buyers \$8.00 worth or over,

It will pay you to attend this Novelty Sale. It paid thous-

Everybody invited to come and see and save. Be here on the opening day and then as often as possible.

Here are a Few of the Many Exceptional Bargains that Make this Great Store Hum with Throngs of Eager Buyers

\$12.50 and \$13.50 Suits or Overcoats for men and young men \$9.60
\$22 Kuppenheimer Men's Suits. \$17.50
Best 75c Knee Pants40c
Boys' \$5.00 Knec Snits or Long Over-
coats\$3.55
75c Kid Gloves for mon or ladies 48c
\$1.25 pure wool Underwear for men or ladies
Men's gray or black Work Socks 3c
50c black, blue or brown Brilliantino
276

2500 yds. 124c Flannelette (full pieces) | \$2.00 warm lined Shoes for ladies. \$1.39 | Big lot of boys' and young men's all- | Men's and young men's Conts and

10 yds. best Calico on earth (opening | \$2.50 Shoes for ladies or gents.... \$1.86 Lot of young men's and boys' Over-60c fine white Table Linen..... 44c 25c Sweater Neck Mufflers...... 18c Lot of men's and boys' extra good long

Fine line of Furs from , 59c to \$25.00

this great Novelty Sale. Don't forget to note the dates. This will be the greatest sale event for No-

Coats and Vests, worth up to \$7.50,

ALLMAN'S, THE BUSY BIG STORE, PLYMOUTH, INDIANA

THE CULVER CITIZEN

J. H. KOONTZ & SON, Publishers.

CULVER, INDIANA, NOV. 2, 1905.

CULVER MARKETS.

ACTUAL TRACES	7
[Corrected November	2.1
Eggs	- 2
Butter	.1
Chickens	.0
Roosters	.0:
Spring chickens, per lb.	
Lard	.0
Wheat	.8
Oats	.2
Corn per bu	
Rye per bu	.5
Clover seed, per bu	@6.7
Cattle Butchers	1.75@3.2
Killera	2.75@5.0
Hogs	4.15@5.50
Sheep	3.00@3.50
Lambs	5.00@6.0

२०२०२०२०२०२०२०२०२०२०२०२० LOCAL ITEMS 8

Second hand hard coal stove for sale. Inquire at this office.

If you want good hosiery call for the Iron Clad at Porter & Co. Comrade Cromley has caught 37 black blass in the last 10 days.

Miss Mary Hissong, of Mishawaka, is visiting her mother. Mrs. George Garn.

FOR SALE "Sparkling Universal" base burner, used one winter. Perry E. Loudon.

Richard Burkett, of South Bend who has been spending several weeks at the lake, caught over a hundred bass and salmon.

The Culver Athletic Association foot ball team will play Kewanna Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the Zechiel field west of town.

Maxinkuckee flour for sale by Porter & Co., Stahl & Co. and Saine & Son. Every sack guaranteed to be first class. Try a sack.

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

L. A. Swigart, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swigart, of Peru, were here to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. David Swigart.

Jacob Kersey, of Lebanon arrived at the lake a week ago Monday and returned home Tuesday. While here he and George Davis caught forty bass and salmon.

price .- DILLON & MEDBOURN.

of Indianapolis, arrived at the lake proportion still in farmers' hands, the lake up to the present time.

Indiana's Corn Crop.

The government crop report places the condition of Indiana corn at 99 per cent. Indianapolis grain dealers estimate it at 100 per cent "or better." They do not talk in decimals, but they use superlatives. "How about Indiana corn?" said W. H. Cooper. "Well, there's this about it that is certain. You or I or our fathers never saw anything like it, judging from samples that are coming in. The ears are as long as one's arm and perfectly

E. W. Bassett says if the government report shows any error it is in placing the condition too low. "Indiana not only has the largest O corn crop in her history, but it is the best quality ever grown. This state and the whole country will have the largest corn crop ever Seseseseseseseseseses known. My estimate of the crop is 2,750,000,000 bushels or about The fish are not biting very good 150,000,000 bushels larger than the previous crop. The quality of the Indiana crop is such that almost every ear will be of good marketable grade. Indianapolis has received no ear corn yet, but shippers have it and are only holding it back because local dealers advise them to do so. It will, in all probability, be two weeks before there are any large receipts here, although corn has been moveing from some points in the state since the last of September. As that Providence has been more than kind to the American farmer. The European crop is short and than at this time in years.

pool for delivery in June and July Paul Railway. of next year that we have turned down this week, our figures being only one cent a bushel over the offers. When England is trying to buy corn for delivery eight or ten months hence it is practically assured that her wants will take care of our immense crop at good prices. Grain dealers are now offering as high as 36 cents for corn to be delivered later and it is probable that the crop will all be moved in the thirties, while, should conditions be unfavorable for export, 25 cent corn would be common before the crop is marketed.

"London is also in the market for oats and taking large quantities at present. It is probable that at least 70 per cent of the crop in In-The elevator at Culver is open diana, Ohio, Michigan and the for business. We are prepared to states farther east have been marhandle all kinds of grain for which keted, as there was an enormous N we will pay the highest market movement during July and August. Of the states farther west, J. C. Walk and Chas. Keifer, most of them have a much larger two weeks ago Tuesday and have The oats crop this year was light taken 115 bass and salmon out of in some states where the crop is usually large, but in the "off states"

the crop was almost uniformily large."

The most material departure. The Results of Johnny's Efforts in the by the government October report from the indicated yields of grain in the September figures is a gain of 39,000,000 bushels in the oats handed his teacher the following: crop over the yield suggested last month. The average yield of that It usually arrives about 4:37 in the cereal was put at 33.9 bushels to morning, when a fellow is gettin' the acre, which figures out a crop of 939.050,000 bushels. or 44,000, doctor. When twins do ennything 000 bushels larger than the official wrong their mother can't tell which estimate of last year.

There is a record crop of corn the yield of 1902 being exceeded by 117,000,000 bushels, there being emything."-Success. an estimated crop of 2,640,000,000 bushels. There is no guessing on the yield of small grains, it being given in bushels, with the yield per acre given. The aggregate yield of all grains is the greatest on record-4,424,072,000 bushels, or 73,935,000 bushels more than in 1902 and 345,000,000 bushels in excess of last year. The corn crop in the seven surplus states indicate a yield of 236,000,000 bushels more than in 1904, the three Northwestern states have 32,000,000 bushels in excess of last year, the spring wheat crop is 39,000,000 bushels greater, and the total wheat yield is increased 131,000000 bushels. The yield of oats is the second largest on record.

33.00 to the Pacific Coast.

\$33, Chicago to San Francisco, to the future market, it appears Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, and many other points on the Pacific Coast. Every day until October 31. Double berth the demand for its export is better in tourist sleeper, \$7. Descriptive folder free. Choice of routes "We have had orders for Liver- via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

E. G. HAYDEN.

Traveling Pass'r Agent, 189 Superior St., Cleveland, O.

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

THE CITIZEN-Only \$1.00 a year.

Pennsylvania Lines-Time Card IN EFFECT MAY 28, 1904. NORTH BOUND

40,	40	Dany 5:16 a. m.
	40	"
64	42	" Ex. Sun 6:53 p. m.
64	48	Sunday only 5:50 p. m.
		SOUTH BOUND
No.	41	Daily Ex. Sun. 6:06 a. m.
K4.	43	" " " 11-52 n. m.

Daily, 6:06 p. m. 49 Sunday only . . 8:10 p. m. Direct connections for Indianapolis via Colfax and Frankfort; also for St. Louis, Evansville and all

points south and west. JAMES SHUGBUE, Agent.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Composition Line. When asked to write a short com-

position on some interesting experi-

"Twins is a baby, only it's double. in his best licks sleepin'. Twins is accompanied by excitement and a one to lick, so she gives it to both of 'em so as to make sure. We've got twins in our house, and I'd swap 'em can't day for a billy goat or mos'

To Make It Sell.

Willie-That ink my ma used to mark my handkerchiefs all came out

Pa-Yes? Willie - Yes, and it was called indelible." Why is some ink called

Pa - So that some people will think it is and buy it .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Resourceful.

"Some of these physicians still insist that our eigarettes destroy health," said the manager of the tobacco factory.

"We'll fix that," answered the proprietor. "We'll give away coupons entitling every man who gets 1,000 of them to admission to a sanitarium."- Washington Star.

Just a Slight Jolt.

Miss Cutting-Some men are as easy to read as a book.

Sapleigh-Yaws, I pwesume so. But can you-sw-wend me that

Miss Cutting-Of course not. I read you like a paragraph.-Detroit

Not For Him.



Stagely-Jenks wants a comedy part. He thinks he'd be a success as a comedian.

Knowhim-Nonsense. Why, everybody would laugh at him.

Mending Curtains.

If when ironing a curtain you discover a hole in it take a piece of the best part of an old curtain, a little larger than the hole, and dip the edges in cold starch. Then place it over the hole and afterward iron

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly lent their assistance and sympathy during the recent ence Johnny, after much labor, illness and death of our wife and

DAVID SWIGART AND FAMILY.

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

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNGS with Dr. King's

New Discovery

OUGHS and OLDS

50c & \$1.00 Free Trial Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUB-LES, or MONEY BACK.

All trains arrive at and depart from the new Lasalie St. Station, Chicago.

Uniformed Colored Porters attend passengers holding first or second class tickets in day coaches on thora trains, insuring scrapulously clean cars enroute.

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ops to let off passengers from Pt. Wayne and points east.

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Vestibuled Sleeping Cars on Nos. 2, 4 and
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Scientific American.

omely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a or menths, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York

PILES and "Hermit" Salve are incompa-TILES stide. The discusse must leave when you use "Hermit" Salve. Book free. 25 & 50 cents. All druggists. Hermit Remedy Company, Chicago.

KREUZBERGER'S PARKOD

The best Whiskies. Brandies, Cordials, Rhine and Moselle Wines, and French Clarets, Ports and Cherry Ales, Beers, Mineral Water, etc. and a stock of fine Domestic and Key West Cigars

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CULVER'S **Leading Blacksmith**

HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY

All kinds of Repair Work neatly and promptly done.

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All kinds of Choice Bakery Goods.

Parties and Weddings supplied on short notice. Give us a trial.

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Special attention given to travel ing mon. Terms reasonable.

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

Job Printing at THE CITIZEN.

PILES the sufferer who thinks this diswill convince the most sceptical. 25 & 50 cents.
All druggists. Hermit Remedy Co., Chleage. Oh, Mister Happy Day, You been ton long away! You use to come to see me—turn de win-ter ds May! But de days—dey come an' go, you never come no mo', all de time I singln' en sighin' fer you so!

Oh, Mister Happy Day,
My ha'r a-gittin' gray,
En de lonesome shudders yander, dey
a-callin' me sway!
Come whar de shudders creep,
En de night fall dark en deep,
En sing ter me de old, sweet song beto I falls asleep!
—Atlanta Constitution.



ALIGN DARIS BY EDGAR WHITE

(Copyright 1905 by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

ant bookkeeper and accountant, was ure. hardly up to a connoisseur's standard of beauty, but she was pleasant-very pleasant. Hitherto the book work had been done by men. Old Armstrong, who had been superintendent of that department until his hair had nearly grown white at it, came near revolting when he was introduced to the brighthaired young woman whom had come to help him toll. She was a good worker-for a while. Armstrong said she could keep books, and that it was the only time he ever saw a woman | firm, and I would have waded through who could. She often came into the office about quitting time, and we had congenial little chats together. She was pretty well posted on the theater, and know all sorts of odd little places about town where one could got a dainty supper and not be bothered by too many eyes. She kindly offered to lead me to a cozy cafe of the sort one evening, and I telephoned out to my wife, Mcrcedes, that business engagements would prevent my returning home till somewhat later than usual. The waiters seemed to know Flossie, and she addressed them by their first names. After supper we strolled up Broadway, and as Flossie had no particular engagement for the evening we went to the theater.

She was capital company and I thoroughly enjoyed her quaint witticisms. Some overly educated folk might have denominated them slang, but I never objected to young people expressing themselves naturally; we get old soon enough. I offered to see Flossle home, but she said it was quite a way out, and if I would kindly call a cab she would arrive right side up at her "roosting place," She was very effusive in thanking me for her pleasant evening.

I never found out exactly when Mercedes took a hand at the cards, but when the time came for her to play I knew 46.

one day I dropped into the office and found Flossie and Mercedes engaged in conversation-that is, Flossie was sitting on my desk, dangling her feet below, and talking in her usual friendly, good-natured way. Mercedes was sitting quietly in my enair. listening as if interested. She arose when I entered and howed courteously to me. If an earthquake should occur I don't believe Mercedes would forget her manners, Flossie, who was chewing gum, nodded familiarly to me your wife's; she's quite a singer." and went on with her talk. As I escorted Mercedes to the street, at her what she thought of Miss Carter.

"I've invited her out to a little party we're going to have Thursday evening. Will you be too busy to join us?"

I never could fathom those serene brown eyes when they looked me square in the face, as they always did. It occurred to me that the sare thing to say was that business, unfortunately, would prevent my coming home that evening.

When I went back into the office I asked Flossie if she had accepted Mercedes' invitation.

"Sure thing," replied the young lady, 'you don't suppose I'd pass up a snap like that. Are you in?"

Somehow Flossie's little mannerisms didn't seem quite as captivating that day as usual, which I attributed



Congenial little chats together.

to my own indisposition. When Thursday came she notified old Armstrong that he would have to worry along without her that afternoon, as she had "an invite to a blow-out at the bosa's, and it will keep me hustling to get my tresses kinked in time."

I spent the evening in the office, wondering what was happening out home. I arrived home about 2 n. m. and found Mercedes awaiting me in the drawing room. She was attired in the loveliest costume I had ever seen and her transparent face and youngsters thought it fun to ask her

Miss Flossie Carter, our new assist- | dark brown eyes glowed with pleas-

"You have had a nice evening, my

dear?" I suggested. "Indeed we have, and I am very sorry you were not with us. Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland were very much disappointed."

"Westmoreland!" I gasped, "Was he here?"

"Certainly."

Westmoreland was one of the merchant princes whose good will was worth thousands of dollars to our



"Westmoreland!" I gasped. "Was he here?"

blood and fire to show him a courtesy. My absence was a fatal error. "Who cise?" I asked gloomily.

"Miss Carter."

"She came, did she?" "Certainly, and she assisted me very much in entertaining. She sings quite er-I mean she is very willing to sing. You don't have to urge her like you do some girls. And sho's not a bit ombarrassed in company."

I believed that. Going down on the trolley next day I chanced to be the scat mate of George Hastley, an intelligent young man, whose name was

becoming known on the exchange. "I was out to your house last night, John," he said.

"I met a young woman friend of I looked at him sideways, but there

wasn't the ghost of a smile on his the conclusion of her visit, I asked clear-cut features. I knew who he meant. There was a pause, and then "She's a charming girl," she said. his face ilt up as if he was going to say something, but he checked him-Belf.

I ran across Westmoreland that miserable day, and be nodded stiffly. Charles Billingsley, the traffic manager of a big southern railroad, sat near me at lunch, and, hitching his chair over to mine, remarked:

"My wife and I had a pleasant time at your house last evening; sorry you weren't there."

I told him I was too, and I meant it. How in the world did it happen that Mercedes knew so well the identical men whose friendship a was most anxious to cultivate?

"There was a light-haired young woman there," the traffic manager went on, "who seemed to be very sociable."

"Yes?" I said encouragingly.

"She was quite pleasant-yery pleasant, indeed." Then he looked at the ceiling and smilingly added: "And she sings very readily; has quite a repertoire. She seems to be a young woman of parts."

There he stopped and all of my subtle questioning was ineffectual. He wouldn't add a word.

I went around to Hastley's office in a desperate mood. He was busy, but when he saw the state of mind I was in he excused himself from his frienls and led the way into his private den. "George," I said, coming right up to

the battle line, "I've met some dozen people to-day who were guests at our house last night, and they all smile as if biding something. Now, I'm going to have the truth from somebody, if compelled to commit murder to get it. For the sake of old friendship tell me just what occurred."

He saw I was in deadly carnest. For a moment he sat looking meditatively out of the window and tapplng his fingers on the desk.

"John," he began, as an amused smile played up his countenance; "there's nothing so serious about it; I never thought it was causing you worry. The guests were introduced to Miss Carter, who had her hair frizzed out like an Albino woman and dressed as a chorus girl. Some young man asked her to play on the piano and sing. For two mortal hours she had the whole neighborhood disturbed by her rag-time melodies. The to sing another song as soon as she finished one, and she was more than willing. She drank most too much wine at supper, and volunteered a high kicking performance in the front drawing room afterward. Some of the boys sald she wore tights for the occasion. She got so sociable that she called Westmoreland 'Ducky' and insisted on teaching Billingsley, the railroad man, how to dance the high kick. Wonder where in the Sam Hill your wife picked her up? They're so different."

Looking back over the matter it gives me pleasure to recall that I did not allow Mcrcedes to rest under the imputation a second, but shouldered the entire blame for Flossic's breaking into society myself.

Mercedes doesn't have to sympathize with me any more over "excessive work" down town.

WAS OLD JOKE ON THE COAST. Nothing New About Boiling Spring

in the Ocean, "There's a wonderful hot spring that hubbles up in the ocean a mile off Catalina island," remarked Percival S. Burkhardt, a Poughkeepsle bankcr, as he leaned over the counter at the St. Francis. "A bolling hot spring right out in the ocean seems almost incredible, and I wouldn't have believed it if I badn't seen it with my eyes and dipped my fingers into the almost scalding water. I was out trolling for yellowtall one day in a gasoline launch, when the boatman told me about the wonderful spring. We were rot very far from it, so we cruised around and found it, and as we passed over it he dipped a bucket of water out of the ocean that was scalding hot. It was one of the most wonderful experiences of the many I have had in California, and I wouldn't have missed it for a great deal."

"Yes, I had that game played on me once," remarked Chief Clerk Mc-Dermott, rather carelessly,

"I don't understand you," declared he Poughkeepsie banker. "You were out in a gasoline

launch." "Exactly." "And the boatman held the bucket

over the stern of the boat for several minutes while getting his bearings from the landmarks on shore before dipping up the hot water?" "Yes, I think he did."

"I thought so. The hot water came

from the exhaust pipe of the gas engine." "Well, I'll be figgered!"-San Francisco Chronicle.

Politoness Carried Too Far.

The gentleman of the east feels bound out of politeness, to give one the answer that will prove most agreeable. An English motor car enthusiast who attempted recently to tour through northern India gives this as an example of the difficulty of obtaining route information from intelligent natives by repeated inquiries:

"Is it far to Gilgit?" "Not so far, your highness."

"One or two kos?"

"Yes, your highness. "Isn't it three?"

"It may be your highness."

"Is that what it is?" "It may be five or six, your high-

"Then, why did you say it was one

or two?"

"To please your highness."

"Now, what is the real distance?"

"Whatever your highness pleases."

Making a Peaceful Settlement.

The Scandinavians not only have set the world a good example in setlling their differences peacefully, but have given a life to the general cause of arbitration. One article of the treaty for the separation of Norway and Sweden provides for the submission of future disputes to the Hague court. There is the usual reservation of matters affecting "the independence, integrity or vital interests of cither," but another clause sets forth that the question whether any controversy does affect "vital interests" shall itself be left to arbitration. This is a far-sighted and humane plan of making international deadlocks over triffes far less likely .- New York Evening Post.

A Song of Cotton Planting. It's de time fer plantis' cotton.

An' fer breakin' up the group',

An' about de li'l' fa myshd

Dere's a mighty turnis' roun'

Cou'se de fiel' is mighty rugged,

An' de furrer's mighty long. But I keeps right on a-ploughin' An' I stugs a It'l' song,

We'n de mule is sorter stubbo'n, An' begins to rair sh' kiek,
in I exhibites patience
An' I strikes him nary lick,
ain't no use to fuse an' holler—
Tain't no use to treat him wrong; o I does my bes' to coax him, An' I sings a l'I' song.

We'n de coiton seeds is planted.
An' is kivahed up all right.
Den I'm happy ez a June bug
W'en de co'n's a-tassin' bright;
An' to show how I'm a-teella',
I jus' saunters all day long,
Wid my hands dowe in my pockets,
An' I sings a li'l song.
—The Independent,

Not That Kind.

Cyrus had finished his story of the wonderful memory of an elephant, and remarked that he, himself, could remember the name of every soldier in his army.

"But understand," he said, with a slight flush, "I am not one of these people who never forget a face."

Fearful lest they did not atlach enough importance to the remark, he scanned their faces to see if they heard him or had been thinking and chuckling over the stories they were going to tell when their turns came.

Newport's Negro Physician.

Dr. Marcus Fitsberbert-Wheatland, a colored physician of Newport, R. I. is recognized in electro-therapeutics and the X-ray. In early life he was a shoemaker.

LAW URGED BY SELF-SEEKERS.

Real Animus of Movement Against Remedies Deservedly Popular.

An advoit but plausible scheme by which it is hoped to prejudice the sale of proprietary medicines is the proposition to prohibit the sale of any remedy which "contains poison" unless each package or bottle is expressly la-beled "Polson." Such bills are also well designed to impose upon men who have no familiarity with the subject matter. The pretense of protecting the public health put forth in support of such bills is generally the merest subterfuge; and whenever you hear a demand for a law of this kind it originates with those who have a direct pecuniary interest to serve by destroying the sale of proprietary remedles.

Some of the best and most widely used remedies in the world contain some one ingredient which, if taken in sufficient quantities, might be polsonous, and yet the preparation as a whole is not poisonous at all. Opium, for instance, is used in small quantitles in many of the best cures for coughs, colic, diarrhea, etc., in toothache drops and in almost att liniments. To require such medicines to be falsely labeled "poison" would be merely a conning device to alarm the public and thus bring about the destruction of the sale of those remedies, and indirectly to compel people to procure the medicine they want by the more expensive method of consulting a physician and getting his prescription. In other words, it is an effort to prevent them from getting cheaply the remedles which they and their fathers before them have used for many years .-Medical exchange.

A Teacher's Testimony.

Hinton, Ky., Oct. 30th .- (Special.) It has long been claimed that Dlabetes is incurable, but Mr. E. J. Thompson, teacher in the Hinton school, has pleasing evidence to the contrary. Mr. Thompson had Dlabetes. He took Dodd's Kidney Pills and is cured. In a statement he makes regarding the cure Mr. Thompson says:

"I was troubled with my kidneys for more than two years and was treated by two of the best doctors in this part of the state. They claimed I had Diabetes and there was little to be done for me. Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and what they did for me was wonderful. It is entirely owing to Dodi's Kidney Pills that I am now enjoying good health."

Many doctors still maintain that Diabetes is incurable. But Diabetes is a kidney disease and the kidney disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure has yet to be discovered.

Argument Unanswerable.

A little 5-year-old boy was telling big 3-year-old brother that "John the Baptist was an animal, a four-legged animal." "Why, Willlo," said his mother, "don't tell your little brother such stuff as that." "Well, he was an animal with four legs, our Sunday school superintendent sald he was," insisted Willie. "Do you remember just what he said?" asked his mother. "Yes, be sald that John the Baptist was a fourrunner."-Lippincott's Magazine.

ECZEMA FOR TWO YEARS.

Little Girl's Awful Suffering With Terrible Skin Humor-Sleepless Nights for Mother-Speedy Cure by Cuticura.

"My little girl had been suffering for two years from eczema, and during that time I could not get a night's sleep, as her ailment was very severe, I had tried so many remedies, deriving no benefit, I had given up all hope. But as a last resort I was perenaded to try Cuticura, and one box of the Ointment and two bottles of the Resolvent, together with the Soap, effected a permanent cure.-Mrs. l. B. Jones, Addington, Ind. T."

Collection for Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Kisburo Yamaguchi, an official in the Central Office of Mines, Tokio, has announced that Johns Hopkins will be the reelgient of an extensive collection of Japanese minerals.

When Your Grocer Says

he does not have Defiance Starch, you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. puckages are sold. Defiance Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 16 oz. to the package and sells for same money as 12 oz. brands.

A ten-year-old boy has gone into lankruptey at Le Sueur, Minn, Let us hope he may now get a new start in life and succeed in amounting to something, after all.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Esse A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callons, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. At all Druggists and Shoc stores, 25 cents. Accept no substitute. Sumple mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Lelloy, N. Y.

Baseball, too, has its cruelties. Observe how ruthlessly, yea, gleefully, a pitcher is slaughtered sometimes.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight be cigar, made of extra quality tobacco. You pay 10c for cigars not so good. Lewis Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Japan will occupy Port Arthur with a fooling that she has earned it. Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible

medicine for coughs and colos - N. W. SAMUBL Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1999. Certainly kissing is dangerous. Look at the marriages it causes.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children tecthing, softens the gums, reduces to flammation, allays path, cures wind colic. We a bettle. The best way to fight the old-age

limit is to keep young.

EXPERTS PROBE BOOKS OF BANK

Trying to Get at Facts Re-- garding Failure at Allegheny.

DECEPTION IS EASY MATTER

Cashlers Can Easily Pull the Wool Over Eyes of Federal Officials When They Are Given Full Sway by the Directors.

Pittsburg, Pa., special: Do national bank examiners examine? That is the question Comptroller Ridgley is fac-

A corps of expert bank examiners is now trying to get at the bottom of the facts in the failure of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny. While all eyes have been turned toward the dead cashier and the state treasury deposit, the judicial department of the United States has set to work to learn whether the banking department has been remiss.

It has been made clear by all the authorities connected with the bank that Cashier Clark had been carrying on his peculations for the last two years at least. How did he do it without bank examinors making the discovery? That is the question the judicial department of the United States will attempt to answer for the comptroller of the currency.

Subpoena Senator to Inquest. The part which politicians are be lieved to have played in the fallure of the bank may be revealed at the inquest of Cashier Clark, who committed suicide. A subpoena will be served on United States Senator Boies Penrose to appear at the inquest, and it is believed he will be questioned closely as to any knowledge he may possess of the connection of his pofitical associates with the institution.

H. R. Mattern, the national bank examiner, whose district includes the Enterprise National bank, resides in Franklin, Pa.

Mattern's last report showed the total liabilities and resources at \$2,972,-169. According to the best information fully \$1,500,000 is lost. This, ft is believed, was not done between Aug. 25, 1905, and Oct. 15. Several attorneys have been making

an investigation for clients who have lost securities in the bank, and they are convinced that a systematic method of robbing the bank has been in vogue more than two years, and that all the time the bank was in-

Edward P. Moxey, a special examinor sent here by the government; Judge F. F. Oldham, Assistant Examiner Lyon of Philadelphia, C. C. Murray, assistant, and John B. Cunningham held a conference.

Easy to Deceive Examiners. Mr. Moxey gave the following state-

"My coming here means that there nay be suspleions of illegal dealings in the affairs of the bank. If there are grounds for proceedings they will be brought. Politics will play no part. The facts will be set forth without

bias from any quarter." When asked what means would be taken to protect the depositors, Judge Oldham said:

"We'll try and make as much of the shortage good as possible from the Clark estate. But has he any estate? If he had any it is not apparent. I'm

told he was worth \$500,000." Several directors of the bank said they did not believe the Enterprise would over reopen its doors. Judge Oldham said he could see no prospeets of a resumption of business Given sufficient tether, he declared, any cashior could deceive the most as-

tute bank examiner. Ex-Governor William A Stone counsel for one of the surcties of the state treasurer, said arrangements were being made by the surelies to pay to the state within a weck the \$1,030,000 on deposit in the bank.

BURGLARS CART OFF IRON SAFE

Box Containing \$10,000 in Jewels Is Stolen in Orange, N. J.

Orange, N. J., dispatch: Burglars who are believed to have had a wagon, or possibly an automobile, entered the residence of Edward Hall Graves in South Orange during the absence of the family and carried off a safe containing about \$10,000 worth of jewelry. The safe, which weighed more than 200 pounds, was lifted and dropped from a second story window, as shown by marks in the earth, where it fell. A general alarm was sent out to the police of all the neighboring towns, but no trace of the robbers was found.

LOVESICK MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Leon Von Kanel Shoots Himself of Porch of Sweetheart's Home. Cleveland, O., dispatch: Loon Von Kanel, 25 years old, of Cincinnati,

shot himself in the mouth while sitting on the porch of the home of Attorney H. J. Crawford, 858 Logan avenue, and died while on the way to a hospital. Von Kanol was attentive to Miss Branderbury, sister to Mrs. Crawford. He had called at the house and asked for Miss Branderbury. The maid told him she was not in and closed the door. Von Kanel then took a seat in a chair on the porch and shot himself. Von Kanel had been stopping at the Hollenden hotel since Oct. 16, registering from Cincinnati.

SUFFERINGS UNTOLD.

A Kansas City Woman's Terrible Experience with Kidney Sickness.

Mrs. Mary Cogin, 20th st. and Cleveand ave., Kansas City, Mo., says:



dropsy puffed up my ankles until they were a sight to behold. Doctors gave me up, but I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and the remedy cured me so that I have been well

ever since, and have had a fine baby. the first in five that was not prematurely born." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

Coster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Menelik's Successor.

The emperor Mcnclik has at length iominated his succesor to the throne of Abyssinia. He is a young man named Migg-Manu, Mencilk's brother, and is shortly to be named Negus of Kiffa, of which country Menelik took possession in 1894. During Migg Manu's boyhood and youth Menelik took extraordinary precautions to safeguard him against the malpractices of other aspirants.

Omaha, Nobr., Oct. 26,-It is reported from Casper, Wyo., that sales of town lots for the new town of Shoshone, located at the edge of the Wind River Reservation on the new line of The Chicago & North-Western Railway across the state from Casnor, have been unprecedented.

Bldning for town lots runs high and a large number have been disposed of within a short time. Buyers evidently figure on the growth of the city here when the Indian Reservation is thrown open to settlement next June.

Duties of City Clerk.

The city clerk of Los Angoles is in receipt of a note from Al J., Bottomley of Providence, R. L. saying: Please send me names of leading stores of your town." As the population of Los Angeles is probably not far from 200,000, the city clork is thinking he might save time by sending Mr. Bottomley a directory. with his compliments.

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

Immense Pumpkin Pie.

WID.

An immense pumpkin pic, made from one pumpkin weighing seventyfive pounds was the piece de resistance upon which the visitors feasted at the annual oyster roast of the Mechanies' Fishing club, at the shore of Middle river, October 22. Of course, there were oysters-plenty of thombut the blg pie was the feature of the feast. Baltimore Sun.

Commercial War. A commercial war is raging betwoon Canada and Australia. The commonwealth, in the interests of Australian manufacturers, is striving with might and main to keep out Canadian harvesting machinery and the Dominion is retaliating by giving a preference to the wines of the Cape Colony that will practically boycott

the wines of Australia. Child Suicide in Germany. During the last eighteen years 747 children-or about forly-two a yearhave taken their own lives in the German empire. In 1901-02 soven children under fourteen committed suicide in Saxony; in 1903 the num-

Insane in California.

hor was twenty-one.

The statistics of the California insano asylums show that one in every 675 foreign-born residents become insane, and one in every 3,110 nativeborn.

FUNNY

People Will Drink Coffee When It "Does Such Things."

old kind of coffee had so poisoned my whole system that I was on the point of breaking down, and the doctor warned me that I must guit it.

"I began to use Postum because the

My chief ailment was nervousness and heart trouble. Any unexpected noise would cause me the most painful palpitation, make

me faint and weak. "I had heard of Postum and began to drink it when I left off the old coffcc. It began to help me just as soon as the old effects of the other kind of coffee passed away. It did not stimulate me for a while, and then leave me weak and nervous as coffce used to do. Instead of that it built up my strength and supplied a constant vigor to my system which I can always rely on. It enables me to do the biggest kind of a day's work without getting tired. All the heart trouble,

etc., has passed away. "I give it freely to all my children, from the youngest to the oldest, and it keeps them all healthy and hearty." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

OPERATIONS AVOIDED RUSSIAN REVOLT

Two Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided Serious Operations .- Many Women Suffering from Like Conditions Will Be Interested.



When a physician tells a woman, suf- | Hearing how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable fering from ovarian or womb trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. As one woman expressed it, when told by her physician that she must undergo an operation, she felt that her death knell had sounded.

Our hospitals are full of women who are there for ovarian or womb operations!

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation and I decided as a last resort to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"To my surprise the ulcoration healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared, and I am once the outer than been coved by Lydia E. Pinkham's more strong, vigorous and well; and I can more strong, vigorous and well; and I can Vegetable Compound after the doctors had said an operation must be performed. In fact, up to the point where the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help.

The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, have escaped serious operations.

Margrite Ryan. Treasurer of St. Andrew's Society, Hotel English, Indianapolis, Ind., writes of her cure as follows: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

Compound had saved other women from serious operations I decided to try it, and in less than four months I was entirely cured; and words fail to express my thankfulness."

Miss Margret Merkley of 275 3d Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, severe shooting pains through the pelvic organs, cramps, bearing down pains, and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said that I had ovarian trouble and alceration, and advised an operation as my only hope. To this I strongly objected—and I decided as a last resert to try Lydis E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound.

not express my thanks for what it has done Ovarian and womb troubles are

steadily on the increase among women and before submitting to an operation every woman should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and write Mrs. P. ikham at Lynn, Mass. for advice.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been euring the worst forms of female complaints all ovarian troubles, inflammation, ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb, lencorrhoza, irregularities, "I cannot find words to express my thanks for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. The doctor said I could not get well unless I had an operation for ovarian and female troubles. I knew I could had so office would be convinced of the post stand the standard t not stand the strain of an operation and made efficiency of her advice and Lydia E. up my mind I would be an invalid for life. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Combined winter resert and poultry farm, fully equipped; heating, hunting and fishing; stock and tools included. On math line from Jacksonville. School and depot ly mite. Resilihent part of Florida. Price \$1,000. Terms casy. Address JOHN CRITES, Claroona, Orange County, Florida.

FOR SALE-Moure farm, Scotland County, Missouri, 6 miles from Paring, Fine blue grass and timothy, 5-toom house, fair barn and out-building.

\$10 per sere, \$1,000 down, balance easy terms. Write for description Good hargain, Gus L. Hainline, Lamar, Mo.

ATTENTION: Home seekers and luvestors, great-

ATTENTION: Home seekers and levesters, greatest opportunity of the age for all is now open in Lake County, California, ind miles much of San Pracetice. Finest eithers on Pacific Coast. No fogs, whose, thender scorns, cyclone or heacts to bether man or beast. Electric road assured, right of way and terminal grounds secured. All produces grow here that will grow in United States. For interention address Lake County Land Ca., Lukeport, California.

Texas Ranch, Rice and Farm Lands.

Our books embrace 20 selections of choice farms, stock farms and ranches with complete descriptions, prices and terms. Liberal terms arranged, Small

Texas, in small or large boiles of lands in the heart

of the corn, cotton and vegesable belt. Write or come and see rec. A. K. JONES, Yoakum, Texas.

LAND FOR SALE-I have in Atlala County.

Miss., 1,500 acres the creek and upland, with saw will, gir mill and good houses, is in cuttivation, belonge acres within 7 willes good market, 500 up relived in center fine strawberry region. These lands can be bought for 416 to \$45 per acre. 350 acres these land, can

enitivation, makes from 1 to 2 barcs of staple cotton per acre, can be bought at \$00 per acre. Liberal terms granted on all. Write R. C. BLOCKER. - Kosciusko, Mississippi.

FLORIDA'S climate and sell offers better oppor-

unities to the farmer for making money than any other state in the Union. Fortunes are being made in truck and positry. The state abounds with lakes full of fish and rorcets with game. Jacksonville, the

metropolis, offers excellent inducements for the in-

E. J. KIRK, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

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either drug, hardware, general merchandler, fur-frace of a hardware stock, lumbur yard, backsuit shup, botel, restaurant city property or a physicism location, everything, green was to the Unite States, or a term in the "cross of Kabus uppend

Realty Co., Lost Springs, Marion County, Cansas. The most liberal terms to buyers,

LOOK HERE! To you want a home where land plenty of fuel and water, short winters, then grasses, frent leadly rained, therefore, so acros near lowe, rood frame house, burn and other carbonising, 1.156 fruit trees, solid apple cop for soil, grows good corn, onte, have living water, fenced, no nerce cleared, title

hay, living water, femced, of acres cleared; title perfect. Price \$2.600. It so address RARENAU & HUNT, - FORDLAND, MISSOURI.

SAFE INVESTMENTS to the present oil and gas field in the world. For cale—A 3-story stone-brick, best Dusiness corper in city, earning life. Prince 113,000 cash. Improved homes, prices ranging from the company of the cash.

40,00 to \$3.90, on water and saver matter. In death abid lots, prices \$125 to \$5.00; 14 bytic business lots. price \$125 to \$2.00 front force; 5600 acres of deeded lands; 25.00 acres of agricultural lands for rent. Titles guaranteed. Address The Clearing House Real Estate Co., Bartlesville, Indian Territory.

NOT A REAL ESTATE MAN.

But have some trust tends to dispuse of that are bargains. For perticulars call on or address,

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\$1,100 to \$3 500, on water and sower mains,

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Illa.

BRAL ESTATE. FOR QUICK SALE-450 acres, 180 cleared and in

cultivation. Goed lecture land, the leam soil only sid miles un R. M. Has small crehard, good dwelling, learns and our houses. No waste hand. Will reat for 45 an acre. Cen be est but two good farms. Price 49,500. Easy terms arranged. T. J. GREEN-FIELD. (Owner). Eight Mile, Arkensas.

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on our rich alfalfa, over and wheat farms in North-western Kansas. Sin to six per acre on easy pay-ments. We can prove it. Write telling us jus-what you want and how much cash you have. J. W. BOYD. Kensington, Kansas.

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cash payments to complete a purchase. GLOVER & CO., 200 E. St. Oatherina Street, Louisville, Ky.

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County, Arkaneas; tends rapidly advancing in value; tallurn of crops noknown. Here the farmer is the rich man, Health good. Land rents from a to 67 per acre. Can do you good it you want a home or a fine investment. Sell farms on easy terms. See on ground floor. Order description, price vist and terms. FLANNIGAN & ROCERS, Oscoola, Arkansas,

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etc., 25 miles from electric railway, \$1,000; 60 acres, unimproved, \$1,500; 110 acres, improved, \$1,500; 123 acres, 5-room house, \$16 per acre; 125 acres, im-

proved, \$5,000; \$0 acres, improved, \$5,000; 10 acres, unimproved, \$100 per acre; 105; acres, 15-room house, mair sisciric care, \$1,000; \$15 acres, improved, \$1,500; \$75; acres, in-room M. M. K. E., \$2,000; 19 acres, 35-room house, \$3,000; \$3 acres,

E. ED. V. MISSING, Reinterstown, Md.

In the Great Wheat Belt of Kansas.

150 scree in Ottawn County, 115 under cultivation, 40 pasture, 15 acres of finder in pasture, mostly walnut. Pasture mostly blue grass. T-room dwelling, pool have grass libert With a county of the county blue process.

barn small ordered Terms ilberni. Write A. J. McALLISTER, 931 Leavenworth Street, Manhettan, Kansas, and learn all about it.

WEST TEXAS, the linest farming country on centh. Come and see and be convinced. We have all since of farms, 20 to 1 and acres, indured and animomyed, as to say per acre. We also have some lines inch lands at \$2 to \$6 per acre. A substantial cash payment, cash terms on inlance. If you are interested write for property list or any information desired. Byrum & Reeven, Quanan, Texas,

FREE LIST of 50 well selected improved farms in

Northeastern Kansas, in the innet productive section of the Shake, at prices ranging from \$25 to \$50 per acre, on very liberals in ran. Our farms are selected with a view of serving also renewable a tree indicates the selected with a view of serving also renew with a tree indicate deliant to renew a selected with a view of serving and account of the second selected with a view of serving selected and selected sele

dollars to spare as well as the party wherever is fine stock rapph. Send to-day. THE OWL AGENCY, Ozawkie, Jefferson County, Kansas.

FOR SALE.- Itaneh consisting of 120 acres Washington Navot oranges together with all-life worth of improvements, located at Exeter. Thisre County, fastionals, training for the last 5 years averaged 21.5 net loss. Fettinated erop this year 14.000 to 15.000 losses. Price 210,000; 250,000 cash, balance 1 and 2 years 65. Will guarantee 56 on investigate for 2 years. For full description, etc. write

C. W. Houston, 715 Bruly Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif.

For Sale or Exchange - better brick build-basement located at the and at E. 80th 8t. Cheage, Ill. Radwn as the Oakhand Livery. Let 50th 3t. Cheage, Ill. State of the Coakhand Livery. Let 50th 3t. Income about 8t on bride usized. Friend shiftly, nortigage of ELOOO, St. Will sell equity nortiging or exchange for any coal clear property on which I can berrow from the solo as it. Oo. Freter Scothern California. If you have anything to offer pressure write to 0. W.

Houston, Owner, 715 Braly Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE-10,000 mores In the

greatest stock and grain section of the worth, lowa, Wissensing, Hillingto, Monacoute, et Dakota, N. Dakota, Improved and unimproved terms. Easy payments, long close, low inserest. So and see the land. Transportation from the Rails total who hay. Money to learn on farm lands. Dividence paying cold and copper sinck. 125 guaranteed. We see for full information.

F. M. MUNGER & SONS. - De Kalb, III.

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch

troubled with ills peculiar to their sax, used as a douche is marvelously successful. Theroughly cleanses, kills disease garms, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local

Paxtine is to powder form to be dissolved to pure

water, and is far more channing, healing, germinical and economical than liquid antiseptics for all

TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES

Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free.

THE R. PAXTON COMPANY BOSTON, MARG.

DEFIANCE STARCH never sticks to the tron.

FOR WOMEN

to Be Start of the

Even Government and Municipal Employes Join in Movement to Paralyze Industrial Energy in Domain

St. Petersburg cablegram: Developments in the great railway strike indicate continuous spread of the trouble and increased paralysis of trade. Distribution of food practically is suspended and mail communication gen-

At a meeting of \$,000 rallway men held in the university it was decided to declare a strike on all the railways operating in St. Petersburg.

The executive committee of the League of Leagues has adopted tesolutions saying that the present moment was favorable for a general strike of all the professions and recommending doctors, lawyers, engineers, and other members of constituent organizations to cease all professional activities.

Although there have been many isolated riots and combats with the troops, the worst of which occurred at Kharkoff, apparently there is no general intention as yet to convert the movement into an armed revolutionary uprising. Nevertheless the situation unquestionably is serious and threatens most dangerous develop-

Moscow Is Isolated.

partial suspension of telegraphs it is impossible to verify many reports reaching the capital. The most threatening of these at present refer to Moscow, which is described as being isolated from the remainder of the empire and as being held by the strik-

The strike is spreading in all directions. Yaroslav, Nijni Novogorod, Simbirsk, Sizran, Saratoff, Voronezh, Kharkoff, Simferopol, Ekalerinoslav, Kieff, and Smolensk are all affected. On the Moseow, Windau and Rybinsk line the evening express could only reach Potimoskovraia station and the passengers were compelled to walk to

At the Moscow and Kazan station 2,000 passengers are waiting. They are being paid by the rallroad administration, first and second calss 50 cents daily and third class 25 cents.

The strikers have damaged the water conduit between Moscow and Mytishtchi and some sections of Moscow

The employes of seven factories at Lodz have struck. There are now 38,-000 workmen on strike. The governor has asked the governor general of the province to declare martial law.

State Employes Waver,

It is stated that the strikers have ordered the postoffice telegraph employes to strike, and these having their own grievances are alleged to be complying. Municipal employes are said to be wavering as to the course they will pursue. One report says they ultimately will join the strikers. Officials are demanding that the railway men's grievances be redressed or they will join the movement forthwith. Another report asserts that a municipal strike has begun. The employes of the water works have quit work, causing the city to be without water. It is predicted there will be civil war in Moscow owing to the action of shopkcepers, who, fearing ruin through disturbance of trade, are arm-

Moetings are being held every where in the provinces and many speeches are being made. Demands are being formulated which the goverament would not grant if it could

Revolutionary Spirit Rife. Revolutionary frenzy seems to have seized the entire people, who rush headlong as if resolved to bring ruln on themselves or else end the odious regime. Every morning paper brings lists of officials, police, Cossacke, administrators and even watchmen whose lives have been snuffed out by men who are unknown. Bombs, daggers, revolvers and rifles figure in the accounts to which the public rapidly is growing accustomed. Revolutionary lynch law thus has usurped the place of official caprice, which until some months ago freely disposed of the property, liberties and sometimes the lives of peaceful citizens, who of-

The fact is that social democrate and social revolutionists, who are best organized in the country, have matured new plans and now are carrying them out deliberately and successfully. They first got power over the universities and high schools, which were used as places of meeting for all malcontents without exception,

No. 100 Office Bldg. KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN St. Louis Society Wedding. DEFIANCE STARCH starches clothes atout.

It afficied with | Thompson's Eye Water

Ready for use

GURES WIERE ALL ELSE FARIS.
Beet Church Syrup. Thatte Good. Died in time. Sold by drugglets. CONSUMPTION &

Great Strike on Railways Said Revolution.

SPREADS IN ALL DIRECTIONS

of Czar Nicholas,

erally is tied up.

Owing to the stoppage of malls and

are without water.

ing themselves against the strikers.

and could not if it would.

ten are more deserving of reward than punishment.

just as the Jacobins convent was employed by French patriots.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: The mar-

riage of Miss Stella Marie Wade, daughter of Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust company, and Charles L. R. Scullin, youngest son of John Scullin, street car magnate and one of the best known financiers in the west, was solemnized in New Cathedral chapel by by Archbishop J. J.

Every housekeeper should know Without good health life is not that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they worth living. Sickly, peevish chilwill save not only time, because it dren are a source of endless trouble and anxiety to their parents, yet the never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz .- one full children's condition is frequently due pound-while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in %-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Deflance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz, package it is because be has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has

> Uncle Sam is not of the right sex to run a boarding-house successfully.

> fiance and save much time and money

and the annoyance of the iron stick-

ing. Defiance nover sticks.

Cough syrups are all cheap enough, but if you should get a gallon of cough syrup that does not cure for the price of a small bottle

THE BEST COUGH CURE

the best cough cure, you would have made a bad bargain—for one small bottle of Kemp's Balsam may

does not cure is worse than useless. Sold by all dealers at 25c, and 50c, *********

stop the worst cough and save a

life, whereas the cough "curo" that

Coney Island Souvenir Post Cards. Postal Card Co., Coney Island, N. Y.

THE COMFORTER

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A congested vein pressing on a nerve accounts for the swelling, throbbing ache of

Neuralgia

St. Jacobs Oil

frees the circulation, allays the pressure and soothes away the pain.

Price, 25c, and 50c.



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IS GUARANTEED TO CURE

GRIP, BAD COLD, HEADACHE AND REURALGIA.

I won't sell Anti-Ortoine to a dealer who won't Guarantee It. Call for your MONEY BACK IF IT BON'T OUBE.

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Don't buy a range or stove of any kind until you got our cutals.
Factory prices. We positively save you from East to 1800 our cutals because, so culling you direct from our factory, we can not all men's and dealers' profits. We governate quality under a 20,000 hank bond and give you a 360 DAYS APPROVAL TEST. If you do not find your purchase exactly as represented, return it at our expose. Remember, we are actual manufacturers not mall order dealers and give you too lowest factory sight. We doubtless man refer you to matisfied dualouses in

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PIANO-PLAYER

MINITER CHASE & BAKER

is the charm of the household-an educator, an enter-

tainer par excellence, in which the entire family as well

how easily you can play the piano with it. Our new

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We are exclusive manufacturers of the Lint Paper Music Rolls for plane players.

You cannot afford to be without one when you learn

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All well stores and recept are optigated with paints over the parents for, which makes taking and reasting easy.

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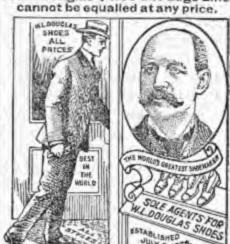
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DIRECT TO YOU

W. L. DOUGLAS *3.50 & *3.00 SHOES NER W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Cilt Edge Line



W.L.DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES THAM ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER.
\$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any \$3.50 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 men's fine shoes, and show you the care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced in the world.

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 langer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$2.00. Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2,00. Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2,00. Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2,00. Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.00. Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.00. Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.50. Sonother Sanothers.

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W.L. Doug-las shoes. Take no substitute. None gentine without his name and price stamped on bottom. WANTED. A shor dealer in every town where W. L. Douglas Shoes are not sold. Full line of samples sent free for inspection upon request.),

Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brakey, Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Strl. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

The Government of Canada



OVER THE EMONETER

Gives absolutely FREE to every settler one hundred and sixty acres of land in Western Canada, Land adjoining this can be purchased

from railway and land companies at from \$6 to \$10 per acre. On this land this year has been produced upwards of twenty-five bushels of wheat to

It is also the best of grazing land and for

mixed farming it has no superior on the continent. Splendid climate, low taxes, railways

convenient, schools and churches close at Write for "Twentieth Century Canada"

and low railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to untherized Canadian Government Agent-C. J. Broughton, Room 430 Quincy Bidg., Chicago, Ill.; W. H. Rogers, third floor, Traction Terminal Bidg., Indianapolis, Ind.; or T. O. Currie, Room 12, B. Callahan Block, Milwankee, Wis.

(Mention this paper.)

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS will shorely close and the opportunity to no-

onice an interest in the Reed Electrical Confige Company will be a thing of the past. The time to act is NOW. Alimited amount of the stock only now remains for public sub-Stription. The par value of the stock is 886. Capitalization is 800,000. Corporation is open-

ized under the laws of the State of Connecticut. SECURE YOUR STOCK

by sending a deposit of 10% on the amount you wish to buy. You may then make a letsurely investigation, and we will refund your deposit if you do not feel satisfied we offer one of the best opportunities yet for the profitable disposition of samples funds.

For toll details address

ROBERT G. RUXTON, Banker and Broker, 32 Broadway, New York, or

The Reed Electrical Cordage Company, 687 University Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, No. 44, 1905.

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Factory: Buffalo, N. Y.

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all filters. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye

to their parents' ignorance or thought-To make children healthy and to keep them in that condition it is necessary to feed them proper food and to soo that they get plenty of exercise and fresh air. Meat is very bad for children. It should be avoided and food rich in phosphates, such as Pillsbury's Vitos, should be given in printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand De-

its place. This food is truly the "meat of the wheat." It is made by the world's greatest millers and it is free from artificial coloring or adulteration. It is not especially a child's food. Your whole family will enjoy this common sense cereal. It makes a wholesome, substantial breakfast or an appetizing dessert and can be prepared in one hundred different ways. Every good grocer will supply you

HEALTHY CHILDREN.

lessness, or both.

with Pillsbury's Vitos. Large package-enough to make twelve pounds of strongth-building food 15c. Ask your grocer about it to-day.

Nobody was killed in the Vanderbilt Cup race. It was a famous victory,

Try me just once and I am sure to

ways seem to affect their shape.

Wounded hearts may heal, but it al-



free from alum or phosphatic acld

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

gacacacacacacacacacacaca Correspondence S ซ้อยจะจะจะจะจะจะจะจะจะจะจะจั

MAXINKUCKEE. Miss Golda Thompson, Correspondent.

Fred Thomas is improving.

Harry Hissong has returned

Mrs. Dow Rector and daughter Helen are visiting relatives at South Bend.

C. Biddinger and Miss Margaret Durr, of Leiters, were guests of B. Babcock and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Merks, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Krouse were idle in the harbors, the countless guests of Fred Thompson and wife Sanday.

At the home of the bride's parents, Weenesday, Oct. 25, occured the marriage of Mr. Guy Stevens to Miss Gertrude Packer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hopkins, of Twelve Mile. About thirty guests were present. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

MOUNT HOPE. Miss Della Edgington, Correspondent.

Sunday with James Hay's.

their corn shredder for the season.

Arthur Bennett's of Ora, spent

Adam Meiser, of Winamac, Sundayed with his brother Fred

Daniel Frye and wife are visiting relatives at Fort Wayne for a few days.

Geo. Truex, Wm. Kaley and son Clarence have returned from North Dakota.

BURR OAK

G. A. Maxey, Correspondent,

W. F. Wilhelm was a Plymonth caller Monday.

Dr. A. Blake was a South Bend visitor Sunday,

Harry E. Johnson, of Knox, was drug store; 25c. a Burr Oak caller Monday. Amos Friend is still confined to

the house with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are both

recovering from their illnesses. Miss Blanche Vanderweele, of

Plymouth, spent Sunday with her parents.

New cement steps have been put up at the Church of God, a needed improvement.

Miss Maude Maxey, who is teaching west of Knox, spent Sunday with her parents.

Ray Rogers, Jesse Friend and Joe Burns returned from North Dakota Saturday night.

Miss Laura Maxey spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago with Miss Clyde Vanderweele.

Park Garn and Miss Roth Maxey, of the Argos high school, spent Sunday with their parents.

"I Thank The Lord!"

cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief I got from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered 5 years." It is a marvelous healer for cuts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed at T. E. Slattery's drug store; 25c.

DELONG.

Miss Carrie Kline spent Sunday

John Brugh's were Rochester visitors Thursday.

Miss Ida Green has resumed work at Dr. J. Q. Howell's.

John Deck has been laying off work to finish painting his house.

Grandma Deck, of Lucerne, has been visiting here the past week.

David Castleman, wife and daughters were guests of Omar Southall's Sunday.

Lloyd and Letcher Robinson and families spent Sunday with their father, Wm. Robinson.

John Hand, Wm. Hulcey and Chas. Shadle and their families took dinner at David Kaley's Sun-

Edward Stubbs, of Kewanna, and Jeff Pugh, of Catlin, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Lydia Vankirk Sun-

Make Good Your Word.

Keep your credit good, Few lessons can be learned that are of more importance. It is sometimes said that the way to maintain a good credit is never to use it. This is a mistake. As well expect to have a strong arm by carrying it in a sling. The late Clem Studebaker used to say that the best credit was established when frequently used but never abused. Scarce a tithe of the business of today could be transacted were itnot for credit. Ships would be wheels of the railway trains cease to turn, and the roar of commerce die away to a whisper if the system of credit were to be abolished. Confidence is the breath of life to credit. Make good your word and the world will be eager to extend your credit. The glad hand and the open door commercially speaking ever welcom the man who establishes the reputation for keeping his promises. But let him neglect these or exhibit indifference or weakness in caring Anthony Brugh and wife spent for his obligation and he will be marked a man, restricted to terms Hay & Sturgeon's have started cash on the nail only. The first good credit is sterling honesty. If and to experience sound judgment. for public sales, and to judgment wise economy and a fair amount of capital, the credit which one may call to aid his business needs of ventures will be practically unlimited.-South Bend Times.

A Disastrous Calamity.

It is a disastrons calamity, when you lose your health, because insapped it away. Prompt relief berth, Chicago to Los Angles, 87 can be had in Dr. King's New Life Pille. They build up your digestive organs, and cure headache, dizziness, colic, constipation, etc. Guaranteed at T. E. Slattery's

Portland cement, plaster paris, etc. Get prices for hard and soft coal for fall and winter.

Dragging Down **Pains**

are a symptom of the most serious trouble which can attack a woman, viz: falling of the womb, With this, generally, comes irregular and painful periods, weakening drains, backache, headache, nervousness, dizziness, irritability, tired feeling, etc. The cure is

The Female Regulator

that wonderful, curative, vegetable extract, which exerts such a marvelous, strengthening influence, on all female organs. Cardui relieves pain and regulates the menses, it is a sure and permanent cure for all female

At all druggists and dealers in \$1.00

"I SUFFERED AWFUL PAIN

In my womb and ovaries," writes Mrs. Naomi Bake, of Webster Grove, Mo., "also in my right and left sides, and my menses were very painful and irregular. Since taking Cardul I feel like a new woman and do not suffer as I did. It is the best medicine I ever took."

Vandalia Cheap Excursions.

Home seekers and second class colonists rates to southern and southeastern territory, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.

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

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

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

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

Public Auctioneers.

If you want to turn your property requisite of character warranting into money quickly, see Col. Geo. Sellers and Corporal Dick McFar-Sunday with Jacob Hartle and to honesty is added ripe experience, land in regard to terms and dates

New Route to Los Angeles.

Daily tourist cars via the Salt Lake route. Through tourist sleeper to Los Angeles leaves Union Passenger Station, Chicago 5:15 p. m., every day. Route-Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Union Pacific and the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt digestion and constipation have Lake Railroad. Rate for double

> E. G. HAYDEN, T. P. A. 189 Superior St., Cleveland, O.

Lowest rates to Portland, Oregon and return via Nickle Plate road, also to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal. and points in Washing-See Medbourn & Dillon for lime, ton and British Columbia. Full information of Agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne,



A STORE FOR LADIES

Fine Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Furs, Petticoats, Millinery,

Finest Cloak and Millinery Establishment in South Bend

Corsets and Sloves

NEWMAN'S-WILLIAM'S

This and Next Week

GRAND LOOM END SALE

KloepfersNewYorkStore

Corner Michigan and LaPorte Streets : : PLYMOUTH, INDIANA

At the Hardware

"Put a Little SUNSHINE in Your Home"



transform dingy, cracked and marred furniture, floors and woodwork, into rich, attrac, tive and useful articles. Made in ten beauitful colors. Easily applied.

FEW SPECIALTIES which I am pushing just now, in addition to my complete stock of Hardware, are:

"Sunshine" Furniture Paint White Lily Washing Machines Sewing Machines Stoves and Ranges Stock Foods, Etc.

Call and get my prices before buying elsewhere. You will find my prices right and help to make Culver one of the best trading points in Northern Indiana.

CASH HARDWARE

MAXINKUCKEE @@FLOUR@@

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 Flouring Mills, is much better? We buy all kinds of grain, and do castom grinding promptly.

> **COLLIER BROTHERS** PROPRIETORS

A FULL LINE OF

WELL MATERIALS,

ETC., ETC.

REPAIR WORK WILL

RECEIVE PROMPT

ATTENTION



Tailor: Made Suits

from their superior style, exceptional fit and elegant finish, give an exclusive, dignified refinement to a gentleman's every day and Sunday attire which every good dresser thoroughly appreciates. Have your Fall Suit made to measure by me, and receive garments that are really satisfactory. Big stock of Woolens to select from.

J.E.Bergman Merchant Tailor Plymouth.

WILLIAM GRUBB PLUMBING SUPPLIES.

Practical Plumber

Having opened a shop in Culver, I'am now prepared to do all kinds of Plumbing and Well Work. Give me a trial.

Shop in Rear of Tin Shop : CULVER, IND.

A PRESIDENT'S CABINET.

SOME SECRETARIES HAVE AT-TAINED GREATER FAME THAN THEIR CHIEF.

While Appointments Are Political, the Cabinet is Esually the President's Closest Adviser.

James S. Henry.

According to the old saw "it takes nine tailors to make a man," so in the Government of the United States it takes nine Cabinet officers to make an administration. Primarily American cabinet officers are selected to become the heads of the nine great exocutive departments of the Government. As one star differeth from another star in glory so one cabinot officer differs from another in opportunity, ability and the power to make a lasting impression upon the history of the country. These nine heads of departments are chosen by the President and although the approval of the Senate of the United States is required to make their appointment legal and constitutional, the preference of the Executive is invariably respected and the nine Cabinet officers represent his personal choice, so far as politics leaves him a free agent.

To be a member of the President's Cabinet has filled the ambition of many part of the great men who have been President the world has not heard of them. The disappointments, the discouragements, the disillusionment, the by statesmen who had hoped to achieve glory and fame as Cabinet officers can be read in the national records from the foundation of the Government to the present time. Failure to accomplish great plans and to realize hopes of a lasting place in history has sent many Cabinet officers

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May Not be Personal Friends.

States is entitled to choose the nine

gentlemen who shall sit about his

council table as his Cabinet advisors,

the political system in offcet in the

United States often robs this selection

of its personal character. A newly

elected President may know of nine

men lu his circle of business, social and

political acquaintances whom he would

like to have around him as counsellors

and whom he believes would make cf-

ficient heads of departments in the

administration of Government laws

and business. The exigencies of poll-

ties, however, usually compel him to

choose his Cabinet officers from differ-

ent sections of the country and in ac-

knowledgement of certain potent influ-

ences, sometimes commercial some-

times economic, sometimes religious,

and often purely political that helped

make his election sure. The Chief Executive before deciding upon the

composition of his Cabinet inquires

carefully into the qualifications, ability

and character of the men whom he will

invite to sit at his council table, but

It often happens that the first time he

has come in personal contact with his

future advisor is when he meets him

to extend the invitation to him to en-

In the social life at the nation's Cap-

ital, an American Cabinet officer oc-

cupies a commanding position, but in

statesmanship and as a power in fash-

ability and genius can alone make

success. There are conspicuous ex-

amples in the history of the United

States where Cabinet ministers have

dominated the Executive and carved

In the economy of Government and

ter the Cahinot.

While the President of the United

privace life.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND HIS CABINET 1904.
Tait, Wilson, Hay, Morten, Hitchcock, Moody, Wynne, Metcalf, Shaw.

emblittered and disappointed back into inet officer. Each one has adopted

the accomplishment of great deeds of cured the best results and it also gave

calinet minister's own personality, his of starsmanship they presented the calinet minister's own personality, his of starsmanship they presented.

their names higher on the pillar of take a piece of small cord or wrapping

fame than the Presidents with whom thread and push one end of it under

they served. The impress made on the ring. Then, taking hold of the

national affairs by such men as Daniel other end of the string, begin winding

Webster, John C. Calhoun and James around the finger from close up against

G. Blaine, as ministers of state, is the ring to the very tip of the finger.

greater than that of many Presidents Then, to remove the ring, take hold

of the United States. It is not neces of the end of the cord that was slipped

sary to refer to musty history for ex- under the ring and unwind the cord.

amples of Cabinet ministers who have As the unwinding progresses the ring

Hay, Secretary of State under Presi- moved without difficulty.

dent McKinley and President Rooscvelt, seems yet a living actual personality in the affairs of the world. If no other monument had been establishof by his long public service, the "open door" policy for which he obtained recognition in the Far East would mark his statesmanship for all time. With his colleague, Elihu Root, who is now his successor, he shared the glory of the late President McKinley's administration in which both men were supported to them, that in the United States proper there are sentential to them. perlative influences.

Sherman's Earlier Fame.

Going back a little further we findthe late John Sherman standing as the monument of sound finance and marking the otherwise coloriess Hayes administration from 1877 to 1881 as an epoch in the financial history of the country. In the days of the Civil War, Stanton, at the head of the War Dopartment, carned the name of being the greatest Secretary of War the the greatest Secretary of War the United States ever had and was the mainstay of the immortal Lincoln in the latter's heartbreaking experiences with traitors, politicians and self-seeking army officers. The 130 years of national life of the United States furnished many brilliant examples of what a Cabinet officer can accomplish and the influential part he can play in the achievements of an administration.

the achievements of an administration, It depends largely upon the Presi-dent of the United States to what extent a Cabinet officer may achieve prominence in national affairs. During the last generation most of the Presidents of the United States have statesmen. It is a place only one remove from that to which all native born citizens of the United States have a right to aspire—the Presidency itself. If there have been disappointments and unrealized ambitions on the part of the great men who have been land, Harrison, McKinley and Roose-president the world has not heard of voit cortain of their ministers were velt cortain of their ministers were pre-eminent in the direction of affairs of state and domestic policies. These restrictions that have been experienced Presidents were and are strong men, but ever ready to listen to the advice and appreciate the statemanship of the strong men they had chosen for their

> Different Treatment of Cabinets. Each President has had his own conception of the functions of a Cab-

tion. President Roosevelt might be

said to have a Cabinet of specialists.

peculiarly fitted to administer the af-

fairs of the different departments. At

the bi-weekly Cabinet meetings, which

are held when the President is in his

executive office in Washington, each

Cabinet officer presents a short re-

sume of the condition of his depart-

ment. If there is any matter that has

arisen under his jurisdiction that is of

a widespread, general character it is

reserved for discussion by himself and

the President, and perhaps one or two

other members of the Cabinet who re-

main after the formal meeting. Great

questions of national and international

policy are not matters of general dis-

cussion in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet.

They are taken up and debated by the

President and those Cabinet officers

whom he believes are specially quali-

fied to give expert opinion upon them.

entirely different method and the

meetings of his Cabinet were actual

state councils. Every matter affecting

the nation at large or bearing upon our

international relations was brought up

at those meetings and each one of the

President's advisors was requested to

submit his opinion. The Secretary of

Agriculture was asked for his views

on the advance on Pekin, while the

opinion of the Secretary of State on

the type of battleships to be adopted

by the Navy was welcomed. Mr. Mc-

Kinley believed in this way that he se-

his cabinet officers an opportunity to

To Remove a Tight Ring.

A very simple way of removing a

very tight ring from the finger is to

of statesmanship they possessed.

The late President McKinley had an



LEPERS IN AMERICA.

SENATOR CRANE OF MASSACHUSETTS

have all but about 50. Over 155 cases are in Louisiana alone; a number of these, however, are among people who have come from Southern Europe. In something like 190 cases the disease was contracted in this country.

For Federal Supervision.

Senator W. M. Crane, who succeeded the late Scuator Hoar, at the last ession of Congress introduced a bill providing for government supervision.
It was passed by the Sonate, but when it came up for consideration at the hands of the Representatives, Delegate Rodey of New Mexico, smarting under the sting left by the faiture of his statehood plans, charged that the provision in this bill which planned to locate a laper colony on some abandoned military reservation was, in fact, a plan to foist the "unclean" upon New Moxico, as there are several abandoned reservations in

that territory.

The bill failed to pass the House. It is believed that Senator Crane proses to again introduce this bill ear ly in the next session. It will be introduced in a somewhat different man ner from the old one. It will provide for a "Lepers Home" instead of "Leprosarium", as this latter term conveyed the impression that the disease was more prevalent in the United States than it really is.

To Search For Cure,

Leprosy was regarded by the Israel ites as incurable. In fact the records of ancient times show the great fear which it has always been held. Medical science has learned little or nothing regarding leprosy. One of the strongest arguments for the care tution would make possible a careful the registered mail, postage two shill- monds against each other brought on his own method of Cabinet consulta- study of the disease and, perhaps, in time result in the discovery of a There is a government institu-He has selected men whom he believed tion for the care of lepers in Hawaii,



LEPER AT WALLS OF JERUSALEM.

at Molokal, where often a leper is sepen from their children, a child from divided into three classes, cleavers however, that is not the idea in the

MILADY'S DIAMONDS.

Three Hundred of Them in Twenty HISTORY OF THE NECKLACE.

Raw Diamonds as Dug Are Com-

From the Polishing, Cutting and Filling.

The shapers or "brutenrs" outline the form in which the diamond will altimately appear. In this operation, the "bruteur" takes two stones of simple areas in the London papers graphic the "bruteur" takes two stones of simple areas of the agriculture of the peared in the London papers graphic descriptions of the arrival at South ampton of the "Cullinan," the 3,032 carat (25 oz.) diamond found in the Fremier mine, Johannesburg, in January. Details of the appearance of the two agents from South Africa, the black bag carried by the older and said to contain the biggest diamond in the "bruteur" held the diamonds believed by the older and said to contain the biggest diamond in the world, the crowd at the docks, the defectives sent from Scotland Yard, filled a column. As a matter of fact, the Cullinan made the trip from pressure on the brass were the sides the Culliuan made the trip from pressure on the brass were the sides Johannesburg to Loudon in an ordin- of the box into grooves, while the

ture of oil and diamond dust rubbed metal fork which form part of the into the edge. The saw rotates at a apparatus, the diamond is held against tremendons speed, being turned by a the revolving disc, and as sometimes leather belt running from an engine. a stone less than an eighth of an inch An expert cleaver, if paid so much per in diameter has 100 facets, great nice-All expert cleaver, it paid so much per diameter has 100 facets, great ince-diamond ent could make from \$60 to \$80, and as one cleaver furnishes work for 50 or 60 shapers, would quickly work himself out of a job. Consequently, he prefers to go slowly paratively Cheap—Great Cost Comes

The Benefit cleaver, it paid so much per in diameter has 100 facets, great ince-ty on the part of the workman is required, and the position of the diamond is changed more than 100 times before the requisite fusite and finish are secured. The polisher works almost a polisher works are secured. The polisher works almost a polisher works almost a polisher work and receive a monthly wage of \$120.

men who have come into the shop in a less important capacity, shown talent, been sent by the firm to an art school and put through a course of instruction. According to his ability, a designer earns from \$60 to \$160 a month, He may work for months without producing a single sketch that goes to the studios, then in a week he will turn out two or three that meet the diffi-cult taste of the employer. Designs are done in water colors.

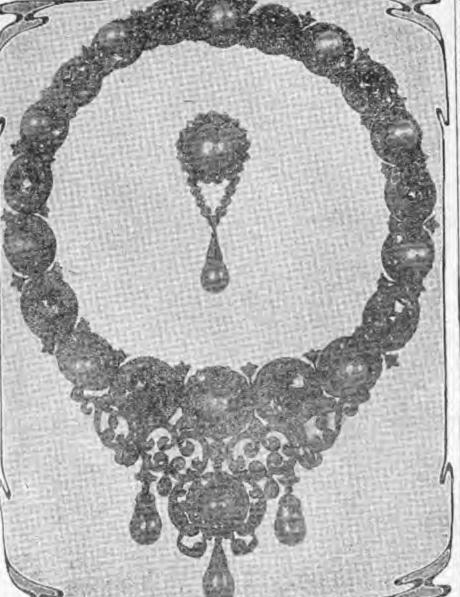
In Paris, the real jeweller is not the owner of the shop, but the crafisman who fashions the gold or platinum into the skeleton that holds the precious stones. In America he is called a gold or silversmith. Each separate clasp or gem-holder, goes first to the polisher. Then to a jeweller who assembles, or joins together, the entire frame for the necklace, tiara, or whatever the design may call for, and again to the polisher.

The setter, as his name indicates, fastens or sets the diamonds into the framework, and sends it on a last visit to the polisher.

Polishers are Women.

The polishers are usually women. As a rule they work in groups of five or six under a patroness, who keeps a little apartment in a narrow street. of Montmartre, Gaillon, Mall, or some other cheap and crowded quarter of Paris. With good luck the patroness makes from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year. The polishers are taken as apprentices at 14 years of age. At 16 they may get forty to sixty cents a day, and at 18 a dollar to a dollar twenty.

The labor of all these craftsmen on the necklace in mind amounted to about \$300, which added to \$110,700 for preparing the diamonds, and deducted from the selling price of \$200,000 left only \$59,000 to cover cost of rough stones, incidental expense of E. CLC. could not have left any phenomenal profit for the mine owner who dog and delivered them to the cutter. Such a necklace is said to furnish work enough to support 400 families for a year. Of course, this does not take into consideration the workers in the mines, nor the heavy staff of clerks and officials necessary to carry on the blg diamond producing fields. The business of finishing the raw diamond for the final purchaser offers the best paid labor to be found in Europe. Owing to the duty on cut gems brought into this country, American dealers are building up a similar industry in the United States, and it is rational to suppose that the craftsmen employed in this country will receive even still higher wages than those paid abroad.



This necklace took the highest award at the Saint Louis Exposition. This necklace took the highest award at the Saint Louis Exposition. Its value is \$250,000. It contains French Crown Diamonds presented by Napolean to Josephine on their divorce, and which later passed through many hands including the notorious Mme, Humbert. It has always brought disaster to the possessor. It also contains two big stones which served as cuff buttons for "Boss" Tweed of New York; three diamonds from Lady Hope's (May Yoke) collection; Alvin Joslin gems and Maximillian diamonds. Exhibited by Maurice Bower of New York.

ary, inconspicuous package through continued effort of rubbing the dia-It is not impossible that the a nervous jerking of the forearms, Southampton romance was conceived and the strained attitude of the head, and paid for at advertising rates by always bent forward to watch the the owners or underwriters to divert shaping of the gems, caused great attention, for the diamond was valued swellings at the back of the neck. at four million and insured for two Usually the "bruieur" spends three and a balf million dollars.

Two more large diamonds have since makes from \$2.40 to \$3.00 a day. been found in the same mine, one Most diamonds are sold outright by preparation of diamond dust and puritive miner to the cutter, and one of the biggest South African diamond kings by means of a copper holder and a for the next dying." has said that the margin of profit upon which the entire diamond industry is carried on is but little larger than the percentage of gain in any other line of business.

The jewellers of Paris claim that in proportion as the value of the diamonds in a necklace decreases, so does the cost of setting increase. A diamond necklace that sells for \$14,000 has cost the jeweller \$600 in mounting, while one that sells for \$200,000 will require an expenditure of only \$300 in the mounting. From the \$199,700 remaining in the latter case, still further deduction must be made for the expense of preparing the stones. The figures obtained on a \$200,000 necklace in a Paris shop indicated that the diamonds composing it were valued at much less than \$89,000 when rough. The woman who buys such an ornament contributes more to the actual prosperity of the working class than many of the so-called social reformers who rave at her ex-

How Diamonds are Cut.

So far. Europe has been the center of the diamond-enting industry. In Amsterdam there are more than 15,000 cutters, in Antwerp 3,000, in the Jura arated from his family by forcible Mountain district 600, in Paris 200 means. Fathers and mothers are tak- and in London only 150. They are parents, a friend from friend-and shapers and polishers. The cleaver all this at a time when the afflicted examines the rough diamond, and if is to all intents and purposes perfect- he finds a flaw cuts it into as many ly well. Government officials state, perfect gens as the grain of the carbon will permit. For this purpose the establishment of this new institution rough stone is set in a mold to which under the Crane bill, to take any leper it is securely attached with aluminum, amples of Cabinet ministers who have As the unwinding progresses the ring from his family by forcible means, and then applied to the cutting tool—won international fame. The late John will be carried along with it and re-

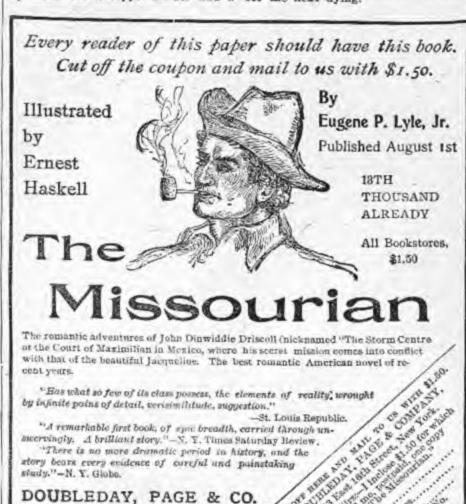
The polisher who makes the facets, weighing 334 carats and the other 460 uses a nuchine which carries a metal carats. One wonders who can afford disc placed horizontally and revolving to buy these stones. It will cost enor- at the rate of 2,500 revolutions per mously to put them on the market. minute. The disc is of sicel with a Most diamonds are sold outright by preparation of diamond dust and puri-

days on the shaping of a stone and

Have Several Lives.

"At this height," said the guide, as they paused on the mountain side to gaze down the valley, far below, "peo-ple with weak lungs often die." "Wonderful country, wonderful cli-mate," murmared the visitor.

"How's that?" said the guide, suspleionsly.



133-137 East 16th St., New York.

MODERN CIVILIZATION, THRIFT AND ABUNDANCE IN SAGE BRUSH COUNTRY.

C. J. Blanchard.

Southeast border of the Great Ameri- tions was threatened, can Desert, where our sister republic Mexico touches the commonwealth of Texas on the East and the progressive old-young territory of New Maxico on the North, stands the "largest city in the largest Congressional district of the largest State of the greatest Nation on the earth,"

charming city and enjoys the hospitality which its citizens know so well out a plan to store the vast Rio Grande how to extend, the question is upporjourneying more than 500 miles across Western Kansas and the Panhandle of Texas, the short grass country, where it is all one vast cattle range, down Ric Grande flows through a deep narinto the adobe hills and sage brush wastes of castern New Mexico, there across its lower end will create the You naturally want to know from ity. It will make a lake 40 miles long. whence comes all this hustle and bustle with all these evidences of progress and substantial growth. All your no-



RUINS OF OLD SPANISH CHURCH. tions long held and regretfully let go of, are that this sunny land of the border is the land of manama, of to- crop producing area of El Paso terrimorrow; that its day of awakening is not yet come. Well, wake up! Life is just as real, just as earnest and as strengous in El Paso as in New York THE INTELLIGENCE OF ANIMALS. or Chicago, and when you rub up in business against the El Pasoan you need all your shrewdness and business

The Old and The New.

El Paso is old-very old, and El Paso is new, too-very new. This de-lightful paradox is full of surprises and charms. Right up against the old Spanish dwelling of adobe with long, low windows, heavily barred, and its patio in the center, you are likely to find a modern office building with elevators and electric lights.

Something of a feeling of living in the past comes over you when you euter one of the old churches, down here -churches erected more than 300 years ago. The solemn silence of these shadowy halls has been broken by the orisons of countless thousands and softly intoned aves were echoing here

canals, Mexico, Texas and New Mexico were arrayed against Colorado which robbed them of their priceless heritage and threatened to transform thousands of acres of fruitage and bloom into its original state-that of the desert. As the water grew scarce there sprang up hostilities between the citizens of the whole Rio Grande Val-Where Sunshine and Fertile Soil ley. Neighbor began to be arrayed Await the Coming of Canal-Borne against neighbor; there were even family rows over the water. For years these conditions prevailed. Mexico made respectful protest against the use of the waters of the Rio Grande in Colorado which deprived the ancient EL PASO, Tex. (Special).—On the long established. The Comity of Na-

To Build a Huge Dam.

It was the passage of the National rrigation act which wrought a wondrops change in the conditions and knit together in one brotherhood all the citizens of the lower valley, imbuing them with a spirit of co-operation and To the Easterner who first visits this enthusiasm. The Reclamation Service harming city and enjoys the hospital-took hold of the project and worked floods which were annually a source most, what makes a city here? After of much loss to the valley and which were wholly unutilized. This plan the people have accepted as a salvation.

One hundred miles above El Paso the row canyon. A dam 255 feet high try. It will make a lake 40 miles long, miles wide and from 100 to 175 feet deep. It will contain water enough to cover 2,000,000 acres a foot deep.

Into this vast reservoir the greatest flood the Rio Grande has ever known will quickly disappear and later when needed by 200,000 thirsty acres in the valley below will be released and led through a net work of canala and ditches through New Mexico Into Texas, clear down into Old Mexico.

The Settlers Pay the Cost. It will cost millions to do this work, \$7,000,000 is the figure, but what of that? The settlers will gladly pay for Under the magic of irrigation Mcsilla, La Palomas and El Paso val eys, now only dotted here and there with green verdure, will apring into full fruitage, producing harvests unrivalled in quality and quantity. Ten thousand new homes will cover the desert plain, and El Paso, the central point for transportation and the greatest market in the vailey, will wax into a city of 100,000 souls. Twenty thousand acres of irrigated land support a splendid elty now. What shall it be when 200,000 acres are added to the

An English Naturalist Believes That It May be Far Greater Than Imagineds

Sir John Lubbock has brought more popular attention to the subject of the mental capacity of animals than any other writer. He has conducted many careful investigations on the senses, instincts and intelligence of animals and insects. An interesting query pro-pounded by the English scientist relates to the existence of other organs of sense than ours.

"We find," he says, "in animals complex organs of sense, richly supplied with nerves, but the function of which we are as yet powerless to explain. There may be fifty other senses as different from ours as sound is from sight, and even within the boundaries long before the eyes of the Anglo- of our own senses there may be end-



Saxon

Century the Spanish Conquistadores and a thousand other questions re- in a composition of wax and oil. The seeking new fields of conquest for the main for solution. The familiar world wax and oil absorbed by the mearglory of Spain, swept up the Rio which surrounds us may be a totally schaum are the cause of the coloring Grande Valley. They found pastoral different place to other animals. To of the pipe due to smoking, and in consettlements of Pueblo Indians practilem it may be full of music which we nection with the further absorption of ticing agriculture through the aid of cannot hear, of sensations we cannot arrigation, carrying the precious waters conceive. To place stuffed birds and of the Rio Grande out upon the desert beasts in glass cases, to arrange inand reaping harvests from fields which sects in cabinets, and dried plants in thad been in cultivation beyond the drawers, is merely the drudgery and when warm, with beeswax. traditions of the oldest members of the preliminary of study; to watch their tribe. Spanish settlements followed habits, to understand their relations to the conquerers. With the ready adaptability of the early explorers they and intelligence, to ascertain their utilized the old irrigation systems.

Thresh by Trampling of Goats.

The unprogressiveness of the Spanlard is no where more strikingly revealed than in the Rlo Grande Valdey, where the descendents of the early Spanish explorers are to-day engaged we have no conception." in agriculture in just the same man-ner as their forefathers practiced it, and indeed with methods strangely like those in the days of Abraham, You Among the feetlettee organization can see them reap with the sickle and the celebration of the seventy-fifth anthresh by the trampling of goats.

the settlers in the lower valley. Soon Philip's son broke the lances of sixtheir long lines of broad canals began teen opposing knights in the presence to make sad inroads in the water sup- of Isabella of Portugal, Duchess of ply which was needed for the old Burgundy.

had looked upon Plymouth less sounds which we cannot hear, and much value in buying new pipes, In the first half of the Sixteenth of which we have no conception. These and preparatory to carving it is soaked one another, to study their instincts adaptations and their relations to the forces of nature, to realize what the world appears to them-these constitute, as it seems to me, at least, the the increase being 597,462. The whole true interests of natural history, and island continent has less population may even give us the clue to senses

A New

Mexican

Scene.

Irrigation

Among the festivities organized for Progressive Americans settling in the upper reaches of the Rio Grande in the tilting joursts given by Philip the later years, showed small regard for Good of Burgundy in 1452, in which niversary of Belgium's independence

COMMERCIAL DISHONESTY.

AN ACKNOWLEDGED TRAIT OF JAPANESE MERCHANTS.

They Have No Regard For a Contract - Striking Contrast With Chinese Traders.

With the treaty of peace, Japan has seen the accomplishment of a task that has been the ambilion of the empire-to hold front rank in the famy of nations. This has been brought about through such military achievements as have evoked the admiration of the civilized powers, but now it seems that Japan has still before her a problem which means harder work and a greater task than that which she had before the commencement of

the Russian-Japanese war. That task, is to redeem the commercial reputation of her traders, a reputation which is not enviable. Joseph Walton, a member of the English parliament, a man who has spent much time in travel and knows the people of he East thoroughly, says in his book on the Orient:

"Japanese traders are not specially distinguished for honesty, particularly in their business relations with foreigners. We have in this a most striking proof that the character of the people is largely formed by the nature of their surroundings. For hundreds of years the trading class in Japan has occupied a very low place in the social scale. In the last thirty years, since the found system has neen abolished, the position of the traders has greatly changed, and now some of those who were nobles are cugaged in trade; and I am told there is reason to hope that shortly bush ness affairs in Japan will be conducted on more honest lines."

Peculiar Business Dishonesty.

The progress which the Japanese have made in the past fifty years shows them to be a people selfrellant and determined to keep on advancing towards the highest plane attainable, yet travelers in the East have been surprised that the traders of the Occident are so notoriously dishonest, for while the Japanese are far superior to the Chinese as regards achievement of national strength and perseverance, yet the reverse is true in the matter of commercial honesty. It appears that the Japanese merchants have no regard for a contract. It is said that the most prosperous commercial houses of Japan are managed not by Japanese but by Chinese. The average Chinese merchant is highly esteemed the world over for his honesty; in fact a president of one of the argest corporations of the United States once said that he would not be her husband.

afraid to ship a barrel of gold coin to a Chinese merchant with instructions to make use of it in trade, but at the end of the year he would receive a detail statement of where every coin went, but if this were done to a Japanese merchant, he would consider himself lucky to got back the empty

It is believed that the hard task accomplished by the Japanese in the war just happily brought to an end will be a beginning to bring out the genius for which the Japanese have been noted in war to a utilization of peace and commercialism,

Close Co-Operation.

Now, Harold, this is your fifth birth-day party. Whom do you love best, your father or me? Father, sure,

But. Harold, von said yesterday that you loved me best.

Yes; but I've slept over it, and I realize that we men must stick to-

THE MEERSCHAUM PIPE.

Almost Impossible to Select a Genuine One.

A story is told of a smoker who spent o color a meerschaum pipe, keeping it enclosed most of the time in a case soas to prevent it getting scratched and its bloce of the great railroad magnato finish being dulled by the oil and moist of that name, is at present traveling ore from his hands, only to find at the end of that period that he had been tenderly nursing an imitation instead of the genuine "ecume de mer." The hest imitation is composed of the parings of genuine meerschaum, combined with a mineral clay. These compositions can usually be determined from the Barthold! Fountain, which plays the genuine meerschaum by their in the National Botanical Garden. Its with a mineral clay. These composigreater weight, but there is no absolutely certain test for distinguishing the counterfeit. One method of test is to look for slight imperfections. Composition bowls never exhibit these slight blemishes, which result from the presence of foreign bodies in the natural meerschaum; however, as the blemishes do not usually manifest themselves until after the bowl has been used for some time, the test is not of colors as different as red from green. Meerschaum is a silicate of magnesia, nection with the further absorption of Where meerschaulos have nicotine. been smoked for some time without having acquired a good color, they can frequently be improved by rubbing,

Weakness of English Colonies.

The new commonwealth of Australia does not seem to be getting on very well. The population in the ten years ending with 1901 was 3,771,715, than the city of Greater New York. and perceptions of which at present Long a dependent upon England, it we have no conception." Australian ports," snys the Sydney Bulletin, "shut by hostile warships to-morrow, the commonwealth would be without guns or cartridges for its troops, without ships or the means of making them, without fabries for clothing, without machinery for mine or railway, without even paper on which to print its journals. Australia would have to beseech the grace of some master, crawl to the hand of whatever power was for the time most strong, or lapse into savagery."

GOSSIP OF THE DIPLOMATS.

Foreign and Washington Notes. The Sultan of Turkey some short

time since, granted an audience to Schator Bacon, of Georgia, and was so much charmed with that genial American gentleman that he conferred upon him the grand cordon of the Chefecat, and presented Mrs. Bacon with a lot of porcelain manufactured in the Imperial potteries. It remains to be seen whether the Georgian Senator will ask permission from Congress to be permitted to accept the order of the

Mrs. Wu Ting Pang, wife of the former Chinese Minister to this country, has defied the time honored traditions of her native land, by returning to China with her "feet enlarged" to a normal size. When she came to this country with her famous husband, Mrs. Wit had her feet tightly bound, as is the custom among women of her rank In China. While in this country she had a surgical operation performed, increasing her feet to the size nature



MADAME WU TING FANG,

intended them to be, Mrs. Wn's Washington friends, with whom she keeps up a steady correspondence, state that she is able to walk now with com-

By the will of the late German Field Marshal, Count von Waldersee, commander of the allied troops during the Bover uprising in Chiua, his in-signia of the Order of the Black Eagle, set with diamonds, was gold for the benefit of the needy soldiers in his old regiment. Count von Waldersee's wife conditi n of affairs. 'Er tone hindlis a Miss Lee, of New York, and asseris a most powerful influence at the Borlin Court where she succeeded in securing promotion after promotion for

Dr. Wallason, the Czar's American dontist, lives in St. Petersburg in a palace in a quarter reserved for Grand Dukes and Ambassadors. It is furnishod with such exquisite things that each room represents a fortune in itself. Wherever the Czar or Czarina or the Grand Dukes are, they always send for Dr. Wallason, and he is kept busy traveling from one end of the big Russian empire to the other.

In the same way, Dr. Thomas, an American dentist at Vienna, has been for many years an intimate friend of the Emperor, and has never belrayed the Emperor's confidence by a single Indiscreet utterance.

The German Emperor's American dentist not such a very long time since committed suicide,

Each Earl of Orford, at his hurial is driven in his hearse three times round he church before his remains are finally laid to rest. The origin of this queer custom, according to family and local tradition, is that Horatio, second carl of Orford, destroyed the tomb of the Scalmers, former possessors of Mannington Hall, in Norfolkshire, and one of the unhappy ladies of this family, finding no rest, still haunts the churchyard, always searching for the remains of her relations. It is to mollify her spirit that this weird drive of the hearse round the churchyard takes place on the occasion of the obsequies ight of the best years of his life trying of every Earl of Orford. The present Lord Orford, whose wife is Louise Corbin, daughter of D. C. Corbin, and in this country. van Calava.

The Bartholdi Fountain.

Among art work displayed in one of the public reservations in the



BARTHOLDI FOUNTAIN IN WINTER GARB.

designer and sculptor was the man who made the Statue of Liberty, which France presented to the United States and which stands in New York harbor. The Bartholdi Fountain performed its first service in this country at the Philadelphia exposition, at the close of which it was brought to Washington.

Cheerful During Trouble.

Mamma bad told Dorothy that she could not go out again. The little malden made one more plea. "Please, mamma .lt isn't very wet, and I won't go on the grass." "No, you cannot, Dorothy," said

mamma, smiling at the little one's per sistency "Well, anyway, mamma, it seems to

me that you're very cheerful about

AN ENGLISHMAN WITH HUMOR.

How He Held His First dob and Moreover Got a Raise in Wages.

Herbert Kelcey, one of the leading actors of the present time, is an Englishman, but, unlike the usual type from the Island bas a deep sense of humor. In speaking of his first visit to this country, he describes his exper-fence something like this:

"Yes, I was a bit green when I came over to this country, and I 'ad to tike haugthink in the w'y of a job. I got started in a department store on 6th avenue, and the floorwalker s'ys to Loo

'ys'e: "'Now, 'Arry, we'll give you three away without selling them, we'll 'ave

trials, and if you let three people got to hounce you.' "Well, I came down jolly early on

Monday, took my plice he ind the counter and wited for customers. Pretty soon a lidy walked up and asked me where she should tike the tram for New Rochelle. I didn't know, and she went aw'y. I looked at the floorwalker and the floorwalker 'e noked at me. That mide one," holdlug up a lean foreinger. "Then a man where 'e could buy a 'at. I told 'im where the 'at counter was, and 'e went nw'y. That mide two. Jolly poor luck, wasn't it now? I looked at the floorwalker, and that floorwalker looked at me like 'ell, but what could I do? Then another lidy came along as 'ad a large place of goods to match, and she wanted another yard of the same. I took it and pulled out heverythink on the shelves, but there was no more of it left. I was in a bit of a flunk then, for if I let er go without miking a sale I would lose my job, so I

"'Wite a bit, lidy; I'll see if we ave any upstairs.' I went up, and seeing there was no more there, either, I just nt a yard off her own goods and brought the two pieces down, rolled them up, took the money, and she went aw'y. I 'ad plenty of customers after that, but I didn't feel just comforiable, don't you know. "The same afternoon she came back

and asked for the Hoorwalker.
- "'Ere,' ser she, 'I brought five yards of goods 'ere to match this morning and bought a yard more, but when I got home I found only four

rards in my own piece. Can you expl'in that, please?"
"I 'eramed an' 'awed and tried to measure the goods and hattempted to tell the lidy that she must be mislaken thout 'er own piece, but she only

glared at me, and in a jiffy she was cated that she was mad, and I said to mesalf, "'Aery, you're a dead 'un." "The floorwalker called me hout, and I 'ad to tell 'im all about it, 'ow the first party wanted a tram-car, and the next a 'at, and this one wanted more goods when we 'adn't any. I ad to sell 'er some'ow, or lose my job,

so I give 'er a bit from 'er own piece. The floorwalker looked so bloomin' mad for a bit that I thought my time was come for sure, but then 'c started to larf, and 'c tarfed till I thought 'e'd bust. Then 'c sez, 'Arry,' sez e' 'I guess we'll 'ave to keep you, and raise your wages.' And 'e did."

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She was reading a book while waiting all. for the boat to start. The Spray, a small pleasure steamer, tugged at her mooring ropes off Brighton pier,

The Honorable Geoffrey Mannering watched, from the deck of the West Pier, this fragile figure of a girl. There was something more than admiration in his gaze.

"I've been caddish enough," he mutacquainted. I should not have presumed upon such a triviality, but—but"— he broke off as the siren of the Spray "and that's the plain, sweet, maddon-ing truth."

A band commenced to play softly under the bridge of the bost. Verna Moore glanced up at the sound, and off with long strides,

"I must not go; I must not, really." he told himself. Heaven forbid that I should win her heart!"

Verna had seen Geoffrey as he turned away. A glow of color swam into her cheeks, followed by a look of disappointment.

Verna Moore was a governess, She had been sent to Brighton to recover from the effects of an illness. She had met Geoffrey Mannering there for

ually developed into an engagement,

She was sitting astern, in a pretty ished. Mannering's resolution had frock of blue and white, and a big broken down at the last moment. He hat shading her eyes from the sun. would make the trip to Worthing after

"Put your hands higher up, Verna, nearor to my neck. We are safe if you keep still."

The swimmer rose on the crest of a long green swell, travelling shoreward. A terrible explosion had occurred in the engine room of the Spray. She bad sunk in loss than fifteen minutes, tered. "The girl is scarcely more than with her return journey but half acbrella in a soahing downpour made us but her two boals were filled to the acquainted. I should not have presum- very gunwales with their human ed upon such a triviality, but—but"—
he broke off as the siren of the Spray
shricked impatiently—"but I fell in
love with her upon the spot," he added,
"and that's the plain, sweet, madden—
Verna of his ability to save her if she would trust herself to him rather than to the overladen boats,

Verna kept perfectly still. Her feet trailing in the water gave her a terri-Geoffrey turned away swiftly, moving fying consation as of floating upon infinite depth.

The strong frame of the swimmer supporting her moved forward with its steady strokes. How calm he seem-cd; how confident! At that moment she loved him most; yet at that moment she knew that she might never be

On the return journey to Brighton, Geoffrey had told her all; had made his confession. He had said: "I love you; loved you from the day that we

There had been a long and dreadful panse, while she wrestled with her pain, with her temptation. Then she

the Wilds of Idaho. Through the open window he heard "In the winter of '67," said an old miner, now in Uncle Sam's service, at Washington, "I was living in a the roar of a motor-car. It ceased as it drew near to the building. Up and down paced the fugitive, fuming and shin by myself in the mountains of Suddenly he turned swiftly. The door was open, and he heard the voice of Geoffrey's servant: Idaho, about seven miles from Idaho City, my nearest and only neighbor the posimaster, an Irishman and bachelor, who kept the toll house be-tween Idaho City and the adjoining "No, he will not be long, madam; and if you will walt-ah, I had for-

Experience of an Old-Timer in

"Again!" growled Molyneux. "I seem

unable to give that brute the slip."

burned with crimson.

"Didn't you know that he was a friend of mine?"

od herself from those strong arms.

promised to hide me.

"A friend-to you?" Claire disengag-

"I m.t him two hours back. He

"To hide you?" The voice rang out in alarm, "True enough." Molyneux laughed bitterly, "Come

here," said he, drawing her to the window. "You see that man—ah, there are three of them. Trapped!"

Forgetful of everything save his danger, Claire Ashberry clung to Molynous's arm. "Who are they, Richard? Who are those men?" she demanded in provinced."

"Police officers. Let me go, dear one. Yes, the old game. State papers; a secret sold. You'd better let me go.

"You must escape; you shall!" cried

Claire, wildly. "How?" The thing's impossible. If

I had a fast car—"
You have! There is mine; it is walting for me. Come—oh, come quickly!"

For an instant Molyneux stood irres-solute; then he said quite calmly; "I will, And you?"

"I go with you," sald Claire steadily. "I shall strike northward into the Dover road, if possible, and quit Eng-land to-night," he answered, "Where you go, I go also," said

They ran from the room. The car

"You mean to tell me, Clarkson, se-riously, that I have been in bod three

"A queer yarn, this, that you tell me

eyes read again and again one passage

against fate. I have married Richard

Molyneux. We shall live abroad. He

has promised me many things. Forgive me, Goeffrey; or If you cannot forgive,

Geoffrey rose after a long silence.

He turned his stops toward the Old

dred yards before he saw her-Verna-

sitting on a chair on the Brunswick

lawns. She was looking out to sea. A corgeous sunset had purpled the wa-

Gooffrey went up to her, softly, slow-

ly, so that she did not hear his ap-

proach. And, leaning over her chair,

suddenly, he whispered in her car: "Verna, it was not good-byc-after

LION AGAINST TIGER.

The owner of a one-ring circus trav-

eling through the West this summer

found himself in sore straits through

the death of a much advertised lion

which was the star attraction of the

show. With a fertility born of ne-

cessity he advertised in the nearby papers for a "brave man." A good,

strapping Irisnman applied for the po-

"My pet lion has just died," said the

showman, "and I will give you \$5 a day if you will robe yourself in his

learned all that was required of him.

The first afternoon of the show he

countrymen. In the evening the man-

ager thought he would cap the climax

cage. On hearing this the son of Erin

was terrified beyond comprehension.

However, with trembling steps he went

into the tiger's cage, but at once crept

up into a corner, praying to himself.

"Faith, God help me in this terrible trouble," he mouned. "Kape away from me the scratches of the big cst."

"G'wan," replied the tiger, "phwat

meself too a wearer of the green?"

"Call my conduct madness, or by

in the communication:

tors of the channel.

forget me.'

gale down the King's Road.

room?"

imperiously.

must escape.

she implored.

"My cabin was about two miles to the East, directly among the mountains. The snow which had been falling at intervals for several A well-dressed and beautiful figure entered the room. Sceing Molyneux, she uttered a sry of astonishment. Molyneux, whose feelings never betrayed him, turned to the servant and months, by about 10 fect on a level around my cabin, and my only method of travel was by show shoes. dismissed him with a couple of words. Then he faced the newcomer; he took

"I had made my tri-weekly run to her hands; he looked long and ardentsee if the stage had brought any let-ters to the toll house for me; and while adjusting my snow shoes, prely into her face, which paled, then "Claire! You here? After all those paratory to starting back, I heard a bellowing and pawing. A Texas sieer, which had separated himself The woman trembled. In a moment he deeps of a passion she believed she from the herd which had lately had scaled forever, broke forth. She passed toward the lown, was angrily clung, almost fainting, to his broad shaking his head at me about 100 feet distant. He had run past the shoulders. Richard Molyneux it was whom she had loved in the past. He house from the road up the little-straight path which Pat had kept exercised an extraordinary fascination over Claire Ashberry, "I came to see Geoffrey," she ex-plained hurriedly. "I am staying at open to his spring, and after drinkng and turning around, had become bewildered, the snow being at least Hastings. He expected me at Brighton to-day. I came over to tell him that I must defer my visit. That is all. And you—you—what are you do-ing here, in this room? Geoffrey's

"This was my direct route home, and although, if I had kept on top of the snow, he could not have pursued me, he spirit of my school-boy days rerived, and I removed my snow shoes and immediately made two little icy snow balls. At right angles with the path to the spring another and a similar path had been cleared to a cablu about the same distance from the tell house. As I fired the two



in rapid succession, striking him with one in his eye, and with the other on his forehead, the steer the other on his forehead, the steeragain bellowed with rage, and lowering his read, made a rush for me.
Of course I could have simply turned
and gone in the toll house, but I
thought to prolong the existement,
and so made a dash for the cabin.
As I neared it, I saw with dismay
that it was unoccupied and fastened
with chain and padlock on the outside. The path ended at the cabin
with ten feet of snow piled at my
left and in front, the walls as smooth
and perpendicular as a house.

and perpendicular as a house.
"One thinks quickly at such moments, and the ridge pole which usually extends from miners' cabins a foot or more beyond the main building on which to hang meat and game proved my salvation. I do not know bow high a jump I made to grasp it, but I am sure that I never equaled it

"As I swung my body over the pole the horns of the infuriated animal ripped off the lower part of my onfside woollen shirt, and while I smiled down serenely from my point of vantage, I most devoutly thanked the good Lord that He never falls to rived, and which bore a foreign post-mark. He sat as if stunned, while his and fools,"

WHEN LOST IN THE WOODS.

If You Have an Axe, You May Not Have a Bad Time.

To get lost in the woods is not an uncommon occurrence, and what to do under the circumstances is so well told by Horace Kephart in "Field and Steyne, but he had not covered a hun- and woodcraft will be interested: Stream" that renders fond of camping

"The first thing that one should do when he realizes that he has lost his bearings in a wild country is to stop and sit down. Don't take one more step until you have recovered your wits so that you can trace on the ground with a stick your probable course since leaving the camp, and mark on it the estimated location of such watercourses and other landmarks as you have passed. Then make up your mind that if you must stay out all night, alone in the woods, it is no killing matter, but likely an interesting adventure. Having recovered your men-Greater Bravery Shown By the land around you, the direction of its Smaller Animal. tal balance, take note of the lay of the tion, and the bospitalities that it offers to a night-bound traveler, in the way of drinking water, sound down wood, natural shelter and browse. Then blaze a tree on four sides-make big blazes that can be seen from any direction. Do this even though there be several bours of daylight alread, and although you have no present intention of staying here; for you do know that this spot is only so many hours from camp by back trail, and that you may

have good reason to return to it. skin and go through his tricks. All you have is two performances a day; this will be difficult. If you can risk assented to the proposition and being assented to the proposition and being the you can climb, and having goined the trick will and intelligence soon. your outlook, note the compass direction of watercourses and other landwent through the paces well, enclosed marks, mapping them on a bit of in a large iron cage and occasionally paper, for a lost man's memory is emitting a roar to startle the guileless treacherous. The courses of small streams show where the main valley lies. Decide where to go, take the comby announcing to the audience that he pass direction, note how the sun strikes would place the lion in the tiger's it, and descend.

"Now, as you travel, make bush-marks by making blazes on trees or breaking a shrub here and there along the trail, so you will easily follow your way back should you have to pass the night in the woods."

Americans Going to Mexico.

During the last two years over 1,500 yer snaking up there like that, ain't immigrants from Oklahoma and other parts of the Southwest have located in the single State of Tamaulipas, Mexico. They have made a settlement known as the Blaylock Colony, just west of Escandon on the Gulf Battway, and have bull churches, school houses and stores, and enjoy the fullest liberty of action. So it seems for sale. He laughed heartily at her that Americans are crossing the southern boundary as they are the northern one to Canada.

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Got the little book, "The Road to Wellaville," in each pig.

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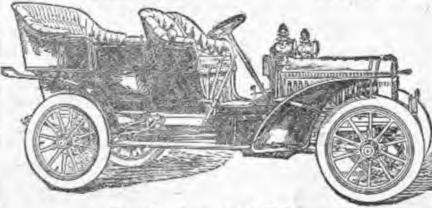
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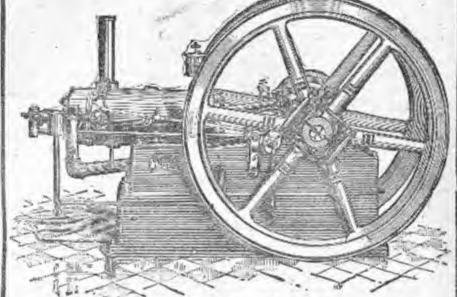


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International Harvester Co. of America (incorporated)

Chicago, Ill., U.S. A.

7 Monroe Street

net. "That is all my defence." "Yes, I'm in love; but, having made the confession to myself, I must forget it, drop this affair like a hot cost, Geoffrey told himself. "It is just madness, and Claire coming down to Brighton to-day!"

Madness, it was. For the Hon. Geoffrey Mannering was engaged to be married to Claire Ashberry, a baronet's daughter, and an hoiress. It had been made to be married to the company of the c been an early attachment; it had grad-

And then, almost immediately afterwards, the accident had occurred. The partly because everyone expected that sea was very cold; the warm suns of it would, and Society insisted upon it. summer had not yet penetrated its Yet now, Geoffrey remembered certain chilly bosom. Ho was becoming stiff



"IT WAS NOT GOOD-BYE - AFTER ALL!"

spoke to him.

"I have always liked you," she had said, "and am willing to become your washing over his face. Onward he wife; yot I must tell you that another swam, though drawing now upon that er-you need not know his nameclaimed my heart. But there were ob- A boat turned his way. Then came stacles in the way; my parents came a final struggle to keep affont. He was between us, and he went abroad, prom-Ising never to see me again." Again the Spray shricked for more

passengers for her trip to Worthing. She would start in five minutes, Gooffroy hesitated. A hand was laid upon his shoulder,

and a voice said, speaking in a low lone: "Why, Mannering, is it you?"
Geoffrey turned. He was face to face with an exceedingly handsome

"Molyneux-you!" "Hush! for heaven's sake!" expostulated the other, turning pale. "Ah! You are watched-as usual?

Still playing your deep and perilous games? "Yes, yes. I'm in a bad fx, a tight

corner, I must hide for a spell." "What-in England? In Brighton? I could understand it in Vienna-where Geoffrey crossed in front of it. A loud we met last six years back. A political apy who steals a secret from the Aus- made him look up as he dashed fortrians might as well be in Vesuvius

as on Austrian soil, and-"No, you are wrong, I'm wanted in England. Certain papers I obliged the German Government with. You understand?"

Geoffrey drew back, his face flushed with anger. "What!" he exclaimed, you stooped so low as that?"

"A forture was in it." "You traitor!" "Curse it! Speak quietly. I belong to no nationality. I serve all who ask me. You know that. Come, hide me somewhere! For old times' sake!"

A bell clanged on board the Spray, Geoffrey snatched at his card case, scribbling a line. "There," he said, "go to the Hotel C-, give my man that card. Ho'll look after you until

"A thousand thanks, Geoffrey. If ever-" The sentence was left unfin- tlemanly-looking fellow.

words which Claire Ashberry once with cold. The girl's weight, which had felt so light at first, now pressed him lower and lower . The sea kept strougth which despair will give. At awoke a feeling deeper than liking, and a furlong from the shore he was seen. dragged on board with his burden

time to recover strength, With his own hands he lifted Verna into a cab. They were driven to her lodgings in Old Steyne. He took her in his arms and gave her one long, passionate kiss. Then, with a repressed sob, he left her. He was never to meet Verna again. She had pointed his way of duty, and he must follow it.

iotel.

It was afternoon. A procession of every conceivable kind of carriage rolled along the King's Road. By the Brunswick lawns, tearing along the front at a mad speed, came a powerful motor car. The driver was a man, and at his side, closely veiled, sat a lady. Scarcely perceiving the rushing car, shout and a furious bellow from a horn ward.

Surely he knew the driver? And that veiled lady? Something in the poise of her body suggested a name-but no, he told himself that he was half sills, nearly dropping with fatigue.

Geoffrey staggered into his rooms.

His valot met him just in time to save him from falling. For at that moment his senses left him, and he lost

. It was an hour before the accident which sank the Spray in six fathoms

gamester, spy, duellist, waited in much perturbation in Gooffrey's private siting room at the Hotel C-

Molyneux noticed that the space beween the portico grounds and the distant sea was patrolled by a gen-

when at the point of otter exhaustion. The journey shoreward gave him

Geoffrey turned his steps toward his

consciousness.

off Brighton beach. Richard Molyneux, ex-srmy officer,

Flight of Balloons.

On his recent visit at Ostend, the Shah of Persia had a whole lot of fun when he cut a string holding 100 toy halloons which a woman was offering distress, but later paid her amply for

THE PICTURESQUE DAIRIES OF EUROPE.

Government Investigation Shows Them Below the American Standard.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

investigation and close analysis?

The Dairy Division of the United Sates Department of Agriculture is a progressive and useful institution and has done several things to dostroy prevalling fallacies and inchientally establish the fact that American methods as a whole, in at least some phases of agriculture, are as far if not farther advanced than those of any other coun-

Not the least interesting of such information gathered was that collected by the late Henry E. Alvord, for many years the chief of the Dairy Division, in a tour of the countries of Europe



SELLING MILK IN DENMARK

for the purpose of looking into the dairy industry of the continent.

Major Alvord stated first, upon his return home, that while the United the dairy. States has never evolved a strictly dairy cow of its own, it has now nothing to gain through the importation of new blood from Great Britain, the Channel Islands, the Notherlands, Denmark or France. There are many ple-

Holland Cheese

Market.

Danish Prize

Winners.

black-and-white cattle with marked

American Cow Stables Up to Average

dairy cows no foreign country shows,

The state of the s

We often hear of the model dairies conditions do exist abroad-where the a man and a boy who have all the work of Europe, co-operative dairies into cow is taken in as a member of the finished daily at 3 or 4 o'clock in the which a speck of dirt is never allowed family-as they do in no place in the afternoon, to lodge, of Danish butter that is in United States, but they are the exceptruth a dream and brings a fabulous price, of eggs guaranteed fresh and converted into conservatories and methods of cheese-making and the recountry-like, and other reports of the rooms for weaving and cheese curing sults in this country and those abroad. way they do things on the fine old are the unusual and show places. The It is believed that the American facfarms of Europa until one begins to construction of cow stables generally in tory system, common to the United think that one can not be more than the dairy countries of the Old World States and Canada, is superior to anyhalf living in this country. But how is of a substantial nature, with little thing elsewhere. In variety and fancy much of this sort of thing will bear regard paid to light and ventilation, cheese this continent can not yet at-

best creameries are models of cleanliagement. But all these details are accomplished only through a lavish expenditure of labor which would appal an American creamery manager. It is not an uncommon thing for six or eight persons to be constantly employed for six or eight hours a day,

turning out a quantity of butter which is ordinarily made in this country by



COMBINED DWELLING AND COW STABLE IN DENMARK-STABLE IN PRONT

paid to cleaning cow stables, it is ap- about making any of the famous speoffort to have sanitary conditions in

Foreigners Provide Good Feed.

There is one thing where Europeans may be ahead of Americans. They seem to be better versed in the feeding of cattle. Even the poorest peasants turcsque and useful breeds of milch do not hestitate to purchase concentracattle in these countries but they do ted cattle foods where necessary, yet it not compare, he stated, with the mapt. appears that the only reason the na-ed American breeds. For instance, tives can give for this practice is the

conveniences of arrangement or case (tempt to compete with the Old World. in cleaning. While much attention is in order to learn the bottom facts parently more from an appreciation of cialties in chasse, it is necessary to go the value of the manure than from an to the locality where they originate.

> Americans find novelty in Europe in the "fairs" and "markets" where products of the dairy are sold to the highest daughters of farmers and peasants as-Scotland, and the street markets of Alkmaar, Hoorn, and Utrocht, Holland, also present lively and interesting spectacles in connection with the sale of dairy products.

> Major Alvord's observations show Europe's dairymen, a close comparison leads one to feet that the conditions of every particular.

afest thing to do if you wish to use some vinegar on your food is to try and get half a lemon. Then you will know that you are not eating out the lining of your stomach with caustic chemials. Vast quantities of "pure cider vinegar" are quite innocent of the meaning of apples and are distinctly injurious, being purchased by the reail dealer in barrels, at seven to ten cents a gullon, which overy apple grower knows is a probibitive price for rider vinegar. However, real cloer in a day. vinegar is a good condiment. The reacon it can not be sold for the prices at which chemical vinegar is offered is once ordered them expelled from Engthat if takes from one to three years land and if they refused to depart by

process of alcoholization, and then be changed into acolic acid. There are class, and it can only be done on a reduced to about twelve miles.

Making Dairy Work Popular. bidder. In Normandy the wives and semble by the hundred in the parks or ticle of food. along the streets, selling their "mottes" of butter. The cheese fairs of Frome, England, and Kilmarnock,

that while too much can not be said of finer quality and will stand roughe of the industry, fragality and thrift of the industry in the United States are decidedly more satisfactory in almost fee, but receives a percentage of the

Wholesome Cider Vinegar.

In an ordinary cheap restaurant the

to make properly.
The cider first must go through the

THE PICTURESCUE DAIRIES

ple room for improvement in our country from cucumber pickles are usually quite which the United States can possibly free from cider vinegar. The only way which the United States can possibly free from cider vinegar. The only way learn anything is Denmark. There the to make them edible is to soak the to make them edible is to soak the pickles in strong brine, to extract the acid, then to soak them in water to get out the brine, and finally pickle ness, good order, and systematic man- acid, then to soak them in water to them in real vinegar.

Pure vinegar can be made as well from other fruits as from apples Grapes, plums, and other fruits which contain a considerable proportion of sugar, which is converted into alcohol and then into acetic acid, make good

The Department of Agriculture has in press a short bulletin on vinegars, which can be had upon application to members of Congress. It is known as Farmers' Bulletin No. 233 and is compiled from the work of the various agricultural experiment stations on this subject.

Thoroughbred Milch Goats.

Among the various European milch goats the Spanish goat is said to be foremost in the quantity and quality of milk given. The accompanying filustration is from a photograph taken by Explorer David C. Fairchild, of the Department of Agricul-



SPANISH MILCH GOAT

ture, while he was touring Spain unking observations of the mileh goat industry of that country. The remarkable size of udder of this toat is nothing abnormal among the Spanish goats, but on the other hand is the general rule. Many of these goats give eight quarts of milk a day.

Briefs From Everywhere,

British Columbia is the only British province in America which has pre-served the old English custom which obliges judges to wear wigs,

In Arizona Indian children may be en catching ants and cating them, and in Mexico the honey ant is eagerly sought after by the natives as an ar-

Nine-tenths of the people of Persia are Mahometans.

The Irish bogs, it is stated, could produce fifty million tons of post a year for one thousand years.

The steel in the modern band-saw is usage than the far-famed Damascus blade of the ancients.

The physician in China collects no money paid to the spothecary.

Zorene, a new chemical compound, will, it is said, double the life of metals exposed to the air, such as bridges, vessels, tanks and the like.

An adulterator of food in Germany is liable to a term of imprisonment of chanic can operate them easily. six months and a fine of 1,200 marks.

A man will die for want of sleep in about ten days and for want of air in about five minutes.

A Laplander will sometimes travel on skares one hundred and fifty miles

Cromwe'l was a gypsy balter. He the next wind they should be hanged without delay.

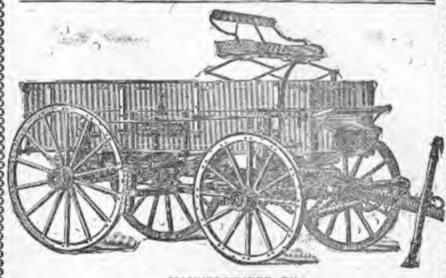
A bee, carrying no burden, will fly methods of artificially hastening this at the rate of forty miles an hour, process, but the product is not first Carrying a load of honey his speed is



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A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

MODEL CO-OPERATIVE FRENCH CREAMERY

farmer and dairyman are making as rapid strides forward as can be found anywhere.

Major Alvord found comparatively few places in Holland and Switzerland between the dairy cows and families as the occupancy of connecting apartments, so often described in poetic

Britishy, in the north of France, has stereotyped answer:-"My father did within its borders pretty, active little so."

The American farmer, Major Alvord dairy characteristics, producing often thought, has undoubtedly a much more an astounding quantity of milk for intelligent knowledge of the principles their size, but they are believed to be of feeding, but there is probably more useful in the United States only as carclessness and waste in feeding antmals of all kinds in America than any

where else in the world, The most astonishing feature of Eu-In the stabling and general care of rope in the care of milk on the farm is the entire absence of refrigeration in in general practice, any methods or France, and the general ignoring of conditions better than our own. While the value of cold in dairying. In the the average conditions throughout the matter of dairy appliances and equipcountry are undoubtedly far from ment, the United States is surpassed by no other country, although Denmark and parts of Great Britain stand

about as well. In most big cities of Europe there are a few well-conducted milk delivery establishments, such as are usually found in our smallest cities, while in some localities dairy animals are driven through the streets and milked at ensiomers' doors. Milch cows are managed in the same way even in the best streets of Paris and of Rome. Parls probably has the poorest milk service of any of the large cities. Dur-ing the Exposition at Paris in July, 1900, a special show of perishable dairy products was held as an annex to that

exposition. Paris Milk Exhibit Very Poor.

While the French producers had every opportunity of exhibiting their goods in the best possible shape, the only samples of natural milk and eream, absolutely free from chemical preservatives and uncooked, which were sweet and palatable after noon of the exhibition day, were from the dairies in New York and New Jorsey, then eighteen days from the cow! The American products had been preserved solely by cleanliness and cold. Major where there is such close relationship Alvord made the statement on his reluru from Europe that no milk-supply company in Europe could duplicate this

fancy by European travelers. These In butter-making, while there is am-