THE CULVER CITIZEN. LAKE MAXINKUCKEE.

Recorders Office CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1906. NO. 42. VOL. III. Kayos Mrs. Landis and daughter, were EXCHANGE CULVER NEWS GRIST at Plymouth, Saturday. ing to Barnard. Sale bills printed on short no-BANK Happenings of Interest During the Insured tice at the Citizen office. Past Seven Days. Against Burglary Parties having old heavy razors for sale, see J. W. Riggens. tf 2 Does a General Hanking Ibusiness LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES Jas. E. Thomas, of Maxinkuckee, was in Plymouth on business, Makes Louns Gathered From Many Sources for Saturday. Receives Money on Deposit Also agent for the Old Reliable Readers of The Citizen. JOHN HANCOCK Get \$3.50 Douglas shoes abso-Buys Commercial Paper lutely free, this week. Read the Life Invorance Co. ns yet. Farm Loans Made at Lowest Rates Job Printing at THE CITIZEN. of Borton, Mass. Surprise ad. W. E. Hand is seriously ill with Prompt and Court-cous Attention to All The "lid" is on Monterey, pneumonia. 2 for the first time in the history Bargains in sleighs at Hays & of the place. Son's Livery. Your Patronage William Overman has sold his S. C. SHILLING Solicited William Osbourn, of Peoria. farm located near Wolf Creek to President Ill., spent Sunday in Culver. G. W. Ploten. We pay 10 cents per pound in Miss Grace Zechiel and Mrs. Pennsylvania trade for chickens at the Surprise A CATHEDRAL IN DANGER OF COLLAPSE. Elsie Curtis, were Plymouth vis-It has recently been made apparent that the foundations of Witchester The Guild will meet with Mrs. itors Saturday. cathedral have settled perceptibly and that the beautiful structure is in dange. with ordinary coal tar dyes. - LINES -Capt. Greiner, Tuesday, Feb. 20th. of collapse. This church is one of the most noted in England and is rich in An electric line from Warsaw to historical associations. A subscription has been opened to secure funds for its Adam Ball and Theodore Valparaiso, paralleling the Pitts. repair, and some substantial contributions have been sont from America. EXCURSIONS Cressner, transacted business here. burg, is an assured thing. FARMERS' INSTITUTE PROGRAM KILLED BY A FALLING TREE. Tuesday. Bremen is to have a new school 10 Mrs. Daniel Porter visited relabuilding dursng the coming sum-Florida Subjects Full of Interest to Be Dis- Wm. Spurgeon Meets Accidental California tives in Plymouth and Bourbon. mer. How about Culver? Death Near Bremen, cnssed at Each Session. last week. Colorado Mexico The Surprise has 'received a E. W. Koontz was in Chicago, arge stock of clothing which they Northwest Southwest The Union township Farmer's While cutting timber on the Saturday, attending the Autimo. will sell at rock bottom prices. Institute will be held at the Re- Jacob Kaufman farm, four and onebile show. South Southeast FOR SALE-Three milk cows formed Church on Friday and Sat- half miles southwest of Bremen, When in town drop in and see ready for service; also White Leg-SPECIAL LOW-FARE TICKETS urday, February 23 and 24. An Monday evening, Wm. Spurgeon the class of work Keen Bros, are horn chickens .- James Lowther, interesting program has been ar- was struck by a falling tree and tance east of Knox. to the village putting out. instantly killed. His skull was of Ora on the Tippecanoe in Burr Oak. ranged for the day's session. Winter Tourists, Homeseekers, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ferrier, of Misses Mildred Harris and Lois It is hoped that every farmer in broken open and his body terribly Settlers and Colonists Lakeville, visited their parents the township, as well as in all the crushed. His lifeless body was Cressner, of Plymouth, spent Sun-For details about these excursions, fan here, over Sunday. day with the former's mother, surrounding country will find time carried to the home of Henry Bot-SHUGRUE, Ticket Agent, Culver Ind. sett and Corener Stevens was called lower end of English lake in The town clock has suffered a re-Mrs. Fannie Harris. to attend the sessions. lapse of its old complaint paral-On Friday evening will occur who rendered a verdict in accord-The Maxinkuckee Dramatic MARDI GRAS Excursion Tickets to New ysis in both hands. Club played to a large and ap- the reading of the school essays on ance with the above facts. His with the Monon river in Pulaski Orleans, Mobile, and Pensacola, Fla., Feb preciative audience at Kewanna, "The Value of Birds to the Far- body was placed in charge of J. C. ruary 21 to 26. Miss Lillian Davis, of Plycounty. mer." This subject having been Bunnell, who will prepare it for mouth, is here to spend the relast Saturday night. I bought the first article at the selected by the township teachers' mainder of the winter. burial. PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. new clothing store. Let us give institute. Suitable prizes will be Sherman Rossiter, of St. Joseph. New Business Firm. these people a fair show and they awarded for the best productions. DR. O. A REA. Mich., spent several days of last J. F. Weiss and Ezra Hawkins The following is the program in week, with relatives here. will do us good. J. C. Zechiel. formed a partnership last Saturday PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Mrs. John Hawk and children, full. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Residence and will open a department store FRIDAY MORNING-9:00. OFFICE: Main Street, opposite Post Office property at Maxinkuckee. Enquire the spring. returned Saturday from Mars, in the south room of the Osborn Music, of A. L. Warner, Culver, Ind. CULVER, INDIANA. North Dakota, where they visited Block. Furniture is to be their her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Invocation. Get your Douglas shoes, \$3.50, DR. NORMAN S. NORRIS. principal line but they will also Silos and Silage for Beef Cattle for spring, absolutely free at the Snyder, the past few months.

DENTIST.

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Office-Opposite M. E. Church CULVER, IND.

Surprise store. Read the ad. Miss Mary Matthew, of Ply. cessful series of meetings at the

Sunday night closed a very sucmouth, was the guest of Miss Reformed church. Eleven acces-

Discussion.

Beef Cattle for Profit.....

was sand, ordinary sand, accord-

"I am finding these ground spices to be pretty bad," said the chemist. "There is sand in almost every one of them. Now sand, in its place, for mortar, is probably alright. But sand at forty cents a pound is more or less of an imposition." The spice analyses have not been finished

Glycerines, coffees, jams, jellies and "spreads" of various sorts are still claiming the attention of the state chemist. A large per cent of the glycerines are not up to standerd, many of the coffees are colored, and the jams are "about the worst of a bad lot," according to the chemist, most of them being wholly artificial and colored

To Drain Kankakee Land.

Mayor Lemuel W. Darrow, C. E. Tuesberg, of Laporte, and others', interested in Kankakee land, met at Knox Feb. 9th, with expert hydraulic engineers, to discuss the question of diverting the flood waters of the Kankakee to the Tippecanoe river by a channel eight miles long, to be dug from Yellow river, a short dis-Starke county: Another route that has been surveyed and which is under discussion starts from the Starke county and communicates

The surveys that have been made show that either route is practicable and it is only a matter of comparative cost, as between them. It is expected that the work will be commenced early in

Death of Perry Cline.

Perry Cline died Monday morning at his home east of Maxinmachines and five and ten cent kuckee, of heart failure. Mr. Cline was a soldier in the civil war, a

.....C. J. Whistler sell musical instruments, sewing

specialties, This adds another

CULVER, IND.	mouth, was the guest of Miss	Ketormed church. Eleven acces-	Jesse Osborn	strong firm to the business of Cul-	prosperous farmer and an honored
E. E. PARKER,	Olive Green, a few days last week.	sions to the church. Seventeen	Informal Talks.	ver. Messrs. Weiss and Hawkins	citizen.
and the second s	William Swigart sold his resi-	were received into the church at Zion and five at Delong.	and the second sec	were at Chicago Monday and	Funeral services will be held this
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON	dence to John Buswell, who will	Howard & Davis have been on	FRIDAY AFTERNOON-1:00.	Tuesday and bought a large stock	(Thursday) morning, under the
Special attention given to Obstetrics and	occupy the same in the near	Howard & Davis have been op- erating lunch stands at public	2.2 Table Column	of goods which will be on sale	auspices of Henry Speyer Post G.
Special attention given to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women. Office over Chiver Ex- change Bank. Residence, corner Main and Scott Streets. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m; 2 to 4	future.	sales in this neighborhood this	Invocation.	soon.	A. R., with interment at Poplar
Scott Streets. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m; 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 b. m	Ten per cent off on all robes	season. They are well prepared	Production of Winter Eggs	Will Enjoy the Weather.	Grove cemetery.
	and horse blankets, during the		Chickens for Profit Bertha Romig	The farmer who has his shed	Among those from a distance at-
C. C. DURR, D. D. S.	balance of the season. The Gem	ranging to have a sale will do well	My Experience in Dairying	full of good wood; whose barns	tending the funeral are Messrs. J.
DENTIST	Harness shop. tf	to some the continue of this from	C. W. Newman	are full of hay and straw and	C. Cline and A. J. Pettit, and Mes- dames T. A. Cline, H. M. Hartman
Dustion	Mrs. Howard is much improved		Discussion E. S. Freese	grain; who knows that his stock	and C E Strond all of Shelby O
Office in First National Bank Building	in health and will soon be able to attend to her household and res-	have opened their store for busi-	Profitable Sheep Farming	is supplied with plenty to eat	
PLYMOUTH, IND.	taurant duties.	ness. They have a large stock of	C. J. Whistler	and drink, good air to breathe	"Rouse Mitt 'Em."
B. W. S. WISEMAN, M. D.	Mrs. Albert Carlisle, of Ply-	dilling and monte' formichings		and warm, dry quarters; who has	The kickers on the farm are not
	mouth, is spending a few days	and a magnificent room for dis-		a good supply of flour and meat	as hard to get along with as the
PENSICIAN AND SUBGEON	with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	buy bulbaca, u.c. muc round	FEIDAY EVENING-7:00.	and groceries in the house, with	kickers in the town. On the farm
Oning Transmit	Ezra Blanchard.	them to be gentlemanly in their		plenty of apples and potatoes in	is the kicking cow and our long
CULVEB, INDIANA.	Buy your hard and soft coal and	dealings and they come highly re-		the cellar, and who does not owe even for his newspaper, may enjoy	eared friend, the mule, while in
DR. H. A. DEEDS,	brick at the Culver elevator. Prices	commended.	Reading of Essays and Awarding	the weather, even if the mercury	the town is the old moss back, who
	are consitant with first class ma-	The special series of meetings	of Prizes	drops, the winds howl and the	wants all of the privileges of
DENTIST	terial Dillon & Medbourn.	begun at the Methodist church,		snow flies.	municipal living without paying
OFFICE: Over Leonard's Furniture Store.	Mr. William H. Vankirk and	are well attended. Rev. F. G.	an Educational Magazine"		for them, and blocks, as far as he
PLYMOUTH, INDIANA.	Miss Lydia Quick were married at	Howard, of Kewanna, will assist	Miss Winnie McFarland	Roll of Honor.	can, every municipal improvement. The cow can be sold for beef and
N. J. FAIRCHILD,	the home of the bride's parents,	the pastor in these meetings. Let every one take advantage of	HomesC. J. Whistler	Pupils who have been perfect in	the mule can be traded for a shot-
IN. J. PARICONTED,	Feb. 11 by Rev. Klopfenstein.	this and receive the blessings		Attendance and Punctuality with	www. but nothing but a funeral
LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL	Maxinkuckee flour for sale by	that the Lord is so willing to be-		a good record on all work carried	will get rid of the town kickers.
AUCTIONEER. Terms Remonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed.	Porter & Co., Stahl & Co. and	stow upon us.	SATURDAY MORNING-9:00.	for the month ending February 9.	
Write for dates. Hesidence, Imiles east of Max- inkuckee Laks. CULVER, IND.	Saine & Son. Every sack guaran-	Misses Julia Moss and Olive		1906: Et al. V. S. V. S. P. Josefer	Bible Study Elective.
	teed to be first class. Try a sack.	Hayes gave a miscellaneous shower	Invocation.	First Year: Vernon Easterday, Oscar Young, Verna Rennells,	The facility of the suw univer-
CHARLES KELLISON,	H. M. Speyer and Henry Zech-	in honor of Mr and Mrs. C. I.	Profitable Disposition of the Corn	Paul Klopfenstein, Verna Swigart.	sity, the oldest methodist institu-
ATTORNEY AT LAW	iel, attended the Automobile show	Ferrier, Saturday evening. The	CropC. J. Whistler	Second Year: Golda Burch,	tion of learning in the west, nas
Practices in All Courts-State and Federal.	in Chicago, last week, in the in-	time was spent in playing games	The Best Method of Making and	Elsie Duddleson, Gertrude Ren-	greatly surprised the students by
Practices in All Courts State and Federal. PLYMOUTH, IND.	terest of Young's Rotary Carbure-	and various contests after which	Applying Manure	nells, Oliver Shilling, Herbert	dropping the study of the Bible
r tradera, rade	tor.	refreshments were served. Mr. and	J. McFarlin	Bower, Wahneeta Gandy Elsio	from the list of required subjects and placing it in the elective class.
Trustee's Notice.	The remains of H. M. Hemin-		DiscussionV. A. Lidecker Music.	Curtis, teacher.	The study of the Bible heretofore
After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the	ger, who died of tuberculosis, at	presents from their friends.	Music.	Sand Mixed With Spices.	has been a requirment for gradua-
)ransaction of rownship business, will be as fol- lows: Tuesdays at my residence, and Satur-	the home of his brother, Amos, in Kewanna, were brought here for	Culver has had a steady growth	SATURDAY AFTERNOON-1 00.		tion. Hereafter the only required
days at my office over the Exchange Bank, Cul-	burial last Thursday.	for the past three years or more.	Music.	"Ordinary sand." H. E. Barn- ard, chemist of the state board of	work will be language, science and
wer. FRANK M. PARKER, Trusten.		Since January 1st two substantial	Invocation.	health, referred to a residue in an	rhetoric, even mathematics being
Frightfully Burned.		business firms have opened up stocks of goods that would be a	To What Extent is the Farmer	evaporating pan, after it had been	placed in the elective list.
	tions and two sets of officials. The		Responsible for His Lack of	placed in hydrocloric acid.	Planty of Ice
Ford City, Pa,, had his hand fright-		this. By the addition of a new	ProsperityJ. F. Behmer	The chemist had been examin-	Plenty of Ice.
fully burned in an electrical fur-	the second se	elething store and a department	Discussion L. C. Zechiel	ing of spices ground. He had	The fear of an ice famine at
nace. He applied Bucklen's Ar-		store, all lines of business are well	The Education of the Farmer's	carefully weighed a certain a-	Lake Maxinkuckee, has vanished.
nica Salve with the usual result:	from Chicago, who has been here	represented here, and the farmers	Daughter Ella Davis	mount of the spice, placed it in an	All the local houses are filled with
"a quick and perfect cure." Great-	caring for her sister Mrs. Howard	who already know that this is a	Election of Omcers.	aluminum pan, and burned it	
est healer on earth for burns.	is now nursing Doctor Parker's	great market for produce, can	The Hog and His Environment	down to a residue. Then this re-	has harvested a good crop and
wounds, sores, eczema and piles.	daughter, Catherine, who is ill	supply all their wants at the lowest	C. J. Whistler	sidue was placed in a strong solu-	their houses are pretty well filled.
25c at T. E. Slattery's drug store.	with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs.	price possible, consistent with the	For SALE-An eighty-acre farm	tion of hydrocloric acid and there	
Everybody reads THE CITIZEN.	Parker are also on the sick list.	quality.	near Culver. See Stahl & Co. tf	was still a resulting residue. That	Get your printing at the CITIZEN,



been gulliy of tailling seems to have teen due to a typographical error. He was only tatting.

"Twiddle-Twaddlo" is the name of a new farce produced in New York. This completely disarms the critics by its rare candor.

The two French officers who recently fought with swords for more than an hour must have mastered all the science of defence.

Mr. Kipling has as yet written no poom to celebrate the liberal victory. The silence of the "poet-laureate of the empire" is ominous.

The officials of the ice trust in New York say that they have no fear of an ice famine-but then, they have no reason to be afraid of one.

It is rather discouraging, but the exar seems to be able to appoint governors and such as fast as the anarchists can assassinate them.

The first white woman born in St. Paul, Minn., has just died, and she wasn't quito sixty-two years old. The middle west is yet a youth.

"A Suffolk, Va., bridegroom, after being married two weeks, drank three



tial of all midshipmen at the nava! academy charged with hazing. He has written the chairman of the naval committee of the house and senate explaining that his opposition is not due to any sympathy with hazers, but because he believes that the punishment

Under the present law, a midshiping must be expelled, and the prosident has no power of review if the coal. fudings of the court-martial are ap-

in asking that the present law be he is a firm adherent to the principle eaship interests. of enforcing discipline, and would not permit any hazer to go unpunished.

In instances where the offense is merely a boyish prank, attended by no consequence of any moment to those hazed, the government should not lose the services of the midshipman, upon whose education several thousand dollars has been expended. He should be adequately punished, and he made to realize that hazing will not be tolerated.

On the other hand, the president considers expulsion too mild a punishment for midshipmen when hazing is a niere pretext for brutality and involves cruel and ignominious treat. Hilled by impure milk, was a declarament. What the president asks is an amendment to the present law under of the chemistry bureau of the dewhich the authority to determine when a midshipman charged with hazing shall be tried by court-marthal shall be lodged in some administrative officer or body, with power vested to added. "There are a thousand and to be regulated by the gravity of the misdoing.

Total May Be Forty-four.

Unless congress shall amend promptly the existing law against hezing the secretary of the mavy may be forced to diamiss thirty-three midshipmen from the naval academy within the next month, in addition to the eight who already have suffered this awaiting the action of the department. Secretary Bonaparte, after orging

to other railroads. Mr. Gl'lespie in a speech Tuesday did not attempt to disguise his disgust with the response of the commission to the resolution, although it contained all the information which the commission had on the subject. He deplayed conditions which have developed, and asserted that an investigation would show that the conl-carrying roads have abolted territory among themselves, removing all competition. He declared that the control which the Pennsylvania erorclass over the Baltimore and Obio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfelk and Western and other roads, dicipted the shipments of coal upon each line, and that these lines, particularly the Baltimore and Ohio, unfairly restricted the distribution of cars among the mines, making it always difficult and for long periods impossfule for the operators of independent mines to get cars to ship coal to the market. To disclose these conditions Mr. Gillespie proposes the investigation by the interstate commerce commission, which is to report:

1. Whether the roads carrying coal have any ownership or interest in the mines.

2. Whether the officers of these roads are interested personally in the mines.

3. Whether there is any contract between the mines and the roads man convicted by court martial of haz- amounting to a restraint of trade or creating a monopoly in bituminous

4. If such above facts are found proved by the superintendent of the to exist, then the commission is required to report the details of the relationship and set forth the agreeamended the president explains that means and terms of monopoly or own

5. The commission is to report as to the system of coal car distribution.

6. It is to suggest a remedy. 7. To report facts and conclusions

it may deem pertinent, and S. To make the investigation at its parliest opportunity.

SLAUGHTER BABES.

Scothing Syrups and Impure Milk in Cans Cause Death.

Washington dispatch: That more than a midion infauts had been sacrifeed to the various concoctions known as soothing syrups and pain killers, and over twice that number tion made by Prof. H. W. Wilcy, chief parlment of acriculture. "We do not boow phything about the milk we have left at our homes or the conditions under which it is produced," he punish each offense as it is proved, one possibilities which might have not mildly, but firmly, the punishment combined to make what nature intended for a food the most virile poison that chemistry can produce. I have found that the foois we daily consume are so fraught with germ life ol a harmful nature that 1 am almost efraid to so to the table. The butter is palmed-there is little other to be found anywhere. Canned goods are kept years and sold for the genuine article. I speak particularly of condensed milk. If we know nothing of penalty and three whose cases are the fresh milk we get, surely our knowledge is more limited as to the



Supreme Court Refuses Writ of Mandamus on Mayor of Chicago

OUTSIDE SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

Justice Cartwright Delivers Opinion Holding It Would Be Impossible to Know Whether or Not Mandate Is Being Strictly Enforced.

Chicago dispatch: Proceedings instituted by the Chicago Sunday Closing league to compel Mayor Dunne to caforce the Sunday closing law as applied to the saloons received a check Wednesday when the Illinois supreme court ruled that it had no jurisdiction in the mandamus case filed before it to compel enforcement of the law.

Robert McMurdy, attorney for the league, declared no time would be lost in taking other action. He intends to file application in one of the local courts as soon as the opinion of the supreme court can be considered in detail.

Ruling Displeases Ministers.

Rev. William A. Bartlett and other Chicago ministers who filed an application for a writ of mandamus are displeased with the ruling of the supreme court. They considered the step the most important one yet taken by the league in its crusade for enforcement of the Sunday closing law.

The court holds the act sought to be enforced by the writ of mandamus must be specific in its nature and of such a character that the court may know at all times whether or not its mandate is being strictly obeyed. In the saloon-closing case the court says row. Friday, February 9, 1906. this would be impossible.

Outside Court's Sphere.

"It is manifest that where there are about some 7,000 saloons in Chicago which are kept open on Sunday in violation of the law, as alleged, the court would have to take charge of the business generally and enforce a general course of official conduct upon the part of the mayor and determine whether grounds exist for the revocation of the licenses, whether there have been violations of law and to what extent the mayor has ondeavored to perform his duty." says Justice Cartwright in the oplaion, "A writ of mandamus will not lie for any such purpose. For the court to assume the management of municipal [THIRTY-NINE MEN DEAD affairs in Chicago would be to depart from its sphere and assume governmental functions. In this case at least it is outside the jurisdiction of the court."

Corporation Counsel Lewis rep resented the mayor when the application was filed and he asked to be permitted to file a brief in answer to the league's pecition in support of his objection to the application. He assected if the writ of mandamus were issued it would affect every town in the stute.

D-Monen Manen Marcon P. D GETS A SETBACK CONGRESSIONAL Day mar mar mar mar mar 1

Wedneaday, February 7, 1906. The Senate clamber to-day was made the scene of an effort to administer party discipline to a member of that body and the proceedings were filled with dramatile interest. Mr. Patterson was the subject of the effort and Mr. Balley the instru-ment of the Democratic party. The pro-toodings arose in connection with Mr. Patterson's resolution of remoustrances mains the Democratic caucus action op-points the Santo Decempo treaty, and al-hough the subject was threathed over theroughly no vote was taken. The de-bate lasted until 4 p. m. when an exc-tate the Senate adjourned until to-mor-ate the Senate adjourned until to-mor-

inter the Senate adjourned until to-mor-row. The House to-day concluded all pre-liminary steps to the passage of the reli-noad bilk ordered a roll call no the meas-ure, and put off the final action until to-morrow at noon. The closing spheretos were made by Boucke Coekran, Mr. Mann (III.), Minority Leader Williams and Mr. Hepburn. The time for amondment came at 4 o'clock and for three hours scores of changes were offered, but all were de-fented. The test came with the first one and the vote on this was 119 to 146. Ad-journment was taken at 5:55 p. m. until to-morrow. Thursday, February 8, 1005. The Senate devoted a phort session to-day to routine business, the caucus ques-tion heing sidetracked (emporarily . Mr. Tillman again made reference to the charge that the railroads in West Virginia were discriminating against private con-

charge that the railroads in West Virginia were discriminating against private con-mines and had read a fatter from the gov-ernor of the state, which referred to the committee on interstate commerce. The urgent deficiency appropriation bill was reported and the railroad rate bill was received from the House. A number of bills were passed, including the following: Placing felegraph operators of the civil war on a pensionable basis; authorizing the use of \$1,000,000 of the reclamation fund for the drainage of lands in North Bakota; authorizing the construction of a dam across Rock River at Grand Detour. M., and a large number of private pen-sion bills. At 3:02 p. m. the Sounde went into executive session and at 3:22 ad-journed.

The House to-day passed the milinal rate regulation bill by a vote of 346 to 7. The House to-day passed the milinal rate regulation bill by a vote of 346 to 7. The pension appropriation bill, carrying 3133,600,000 for pensions and 31,245,000 for administration, also was passed. Other measures passed were as follows: To prevent betks in government crop re-ports; calling on the Secretary of the In-tervior for information regarding charges of irregularilles in the Kingfisher, Okin, hand office; to open for softlement 500,000 acres of land in the Kingfisher, Okin, and Apacho reservations in Okishoma. At 5 p. m. the House adjourned until to-mor-row.

Friday, February 9, 1906. The Senate to-day paused the urgent deficiency appropriation bill practically us it must from the committee. The only discussion was over an amendment sug-gested by Mr. Patterson to strike out the provision relieving allon worknow on the Panama Canal from the operations of the sight-hour law, the amendment hoing rejected. At 2:05 the Sonate went toto exceptive session and at 2:15 ad-journed until Monday. The House to-day put out its usual

fourned until Monday, The House to day put oil its usual semimonthly grist of pensions, passing in seventy two minutes 429 bills for the benefit of veletans who are barred for our reason or another from couring in under the general statute. Seventy-five per cost of the beneficiaries are elibor blind or bedridden. Two amendments to the Fallbpine tariff act of 1993 were passed, the purpose being to recove the discrimination against American goods. After passing a number of minor bills the House at 2:28 p. m. adjourned until Monday. the Hos Monday

IN EXPLOSION IN MINE

Inexperienced Neoro and Hungarian Miners in Kanawha District Killed When Gas Pocket Blows Up.

Charleston, W. Va., special: At least thirty-nine men are supposed to have met death in a terrible mine explosion in the Parall mine of the Stewart Col-

DEATH SEEMED NEAR.

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eye trouble, back-Line and ache, catches when lying abod or when bending 54 over, was languid and often dizzy and had sick Sheadaches and 25. bearing down pains. The kidney secretions

were to coplous and frequent, and very bad in appearance. It was in 1903 that Doan's Kidnuy Pills helped me so quickly and cured me of those troubles and I've been well ever since."

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Mrs. Winslow's Spotling Syrop.

bottles of laudanum." Insatiate bridegroom, would not one suffice?

When it comes our turn to be asked which is the most uscless word in the English language we shall reply, "bank." We have no use for it.

They are beginning to wear trousers in Samon. All the world is zelling clyfliged, and travel lacks the picturesque experiences that it used to have.

A Frenchman has an invention which will make it possible for men to sign checks from a long distance What grudge has he against husbands?

Congressman Maynard suggests the idea of coining \$2 silver pieces in aid of the Jamestown exposition. They would be fine to drop in the contribution box.

The Moorish commissioner at Algeelras took all his wives with him. One would naturally think he would find trouble enough in the conference without that.

The first of America's native grand opera is called "The Pipe of Desire," which is fairly symbolic of the nation's characteristic restlessness and dissatisfaction.

The world lost one of its bravest, knightliest souls and the United States one of its most patriotic citizens when Fighting Joe Wheeler went out .- Chicago Tritune.

A theatrical trust has decided to drop Shakespeare for a time. Is this prompted by jealousy? Shakcapeare has remained a sort of dramatic trust all these ages, and his monopoly is unshaken.

Napoleon Bonaparte and Commodore Stephen Decatur never could have dreamed that a time would coinc when two descendants of their illustrious families would become involved in an American naval mixup.

Beerbohm Tree, reports say, has produced Stephen Phillip's play of "Nero" with a lavishness limit outrivals Nero himself. When the play is done in America it may be murdered with a thoroughness that will also outdo Nero.

In Paris it is now said to be a common thing to see ballooning partlea salling over one's head, with an automobile trailing the balloon so as to pick up the pleasure party after the descent. There always were strange things to see in Paris.

upon individual members of congress the necessity for immediate legislation, finally laid the whole matter before the president, and the letter to the congressional committees followed.

I is admitted at the navy department that if the present law is allowed to stand the service will suffer severely. The investigating board of officers appointed by the superintendeat of the naval scademy to obtain. evidence against all midshipmen guilty of hazing already has brought to light evidence resulting in the trial of fourteen midshipmen, of whom two have been acquitted, eight dismissed, one pardoned while under ; contonce of dismissul and another, Midshippian Minor Meriwether, Jr., whose case is now awailing action by the department, has been found guilty and recommended for pardon. The papers in the cases of Midshinuron Jules James of Virginia and W. T. Boyd, Jr., of Illinois, are before the department for execution and sentence of dismissal.

Two More Are Dismissed.

Two more midshipmen of the third class were dismissed Tuesday, Secretary Bonaparte having signed the formal orders for Richard T. De Suassure of the first South Carolina district and George II, Molvin of the liftconth Illinois district.

The investigation board has left with the superintendent of the academy evidence against thirty-three other midshipmen, who probably will be ordered for court-martial. Included in the list are men whose records are otherwise above reproach, among them members of the first class who will graduato next week, and a number related to prominent members of Congress

The Japanese style of wrestling will be abolished from the naval academy if Rear Admiral Sands is permitted to have his way. The testimony of Admiral Sands hefore the house committee on naval affairs has just been made public, and shows that he thinks very little of the siyle of wrestling popularized by the President's attitude toward it.

COAL ROAD PROBE.

Pennsylvania Line Is Said to Dictate Shipments Over "Feeders."

tion of the coal-carrying railroads to they have in coal mines, to be con-Pennsylvania railroad and its relation | packed.

reduct that is not in cans. The Lord intended us to resort to cank only to the us over one season, until groon fruits could be had again, but the canneries don't know this. There e no haw requiring them to stamp the date upon their goods; if they did, it would kill the sale."

To Abellsh Army Rank.

Washington dispatch: Provision for the abolition of the grade of boutenant geomral, the highest rank in the army, is made in the army appropriation bill which has been ordered reported to the house from the committoo on military affairs. The section is very brief, simply providing that the place shall not be filled after the retirement of the incumbent, Lieut. Gen. Baics. If this legislation secures the approval of congress Maj. Gens. Corbin, MacArthur and Wood will not he able to secure the expected promotion to the grade of lleutenant general. Another provision of the bill, if accepted by congress, will stop the practice of promoting general officers for the purpose of roliving them at a higher grade. It prohibits the promotion of an officer above the grade of colonel and his retirement unless he shall have served at least one year in his last grade.

Politics in the Navy.

Washington special: Two cases of members of the pay covps who have been accused of luregularities in their accounts and later found guilty by a court-martial have been pending before the navy department for the last eight months without a decision. It is admitted in certain quarters of the department that political influence is responsible for this delay in justice. The cases are of those of Pay Inspector Jewelt and the other that of Past Assistant Phymnster Deering, According to an authoritative statement, the Jowell case bas progressed as far as the White House, where It appears to be lying dormant. The Deering case is still on Secretary Bonaparte's desk.

JAPAN TO PAY NATIONAL DESTS

Congress at Tokio Provides for Indefinite Extension of War Taxes.

Tokio cable: A bill for the amortization of the public debt has passed the house of representatives by a vote Washington special: An investiga- of 230 to 117. The house also adopted a bill for the continuation of the war determine what interest or ownership | taxes, the vote thereon being 220 to 125. The period of operation of the ducted by the interstate commerce bill is indefinite, but the committee commission, is proposed by Rep. on revision must report within two resontative Gillespie of Texas, the an- years. Both measures elicited excitthor of the resolution concerning the ing debates. The galleries were

SEEK TO SUMMON POPE IN CONTEST OVER WILL

New York Supreme Court Issues Order in Sult in Which His Holiness is Made Defendant.

New York dispatch: An unusual court order which contemplates the service of Pope Pius N with the summons and complaint in a suit for the construction of a will, in which the pope is made a delendant, was issued. by Justice Amend of the supreme court. The order provides for this service both by publication in a New York newspaper and also by mailing a copy of the papers by registered letter to the pope in the Vatican. The pope is made a defendant under his family name, Joseph Sarto.

The suit was for a construction of the will of Mary E. Phelan, who died in 1885. Under the terms of a codicil in the will the pope is to receive an income of \$250 a year upon the death of Mrs. Phelan's last surviving child. The present action was brought about by the raising of the question of how the order of the deaths of the seven children of Mrs. Phelan would affect certain provisions in the will. Several other beneficiaries of the will besides

NEW MOVE TO AID CRIMINALS Salvation Army Willing to Take

Charge of Released Persons.

London cablegram: It is stated the home office has initiated a criminal reformation movement in co-operation with the Salvation Army, alming to give the worst criminals chances of repentance. The idea is based on the theory that crime is a disease, that short sentences and changed surroundings are necessary to regeneration. The Salvation Army doclares it is willing to take charge of all criminals the government releases, regardless of character and offenses. It al-

can Revolution made various preliminary arrangements for the general congress next spring. The ways and means committee reported that it had of the Continental Hall fund.

her company near Oakhill Thursday. Only eleven men escaped alive. At midnight six bodies had been recovered near the mouth of the mine, and it is cortain that all the others in the

mine are dead. Among those known to be in the mine and supposed to be dead are: Miles Pratt, mine boss, and son. David Wells. James Swan.

George Jones. William Madison;

The explosion was caused by a tacket of gas which was struck in a fault of the mine.

The explosion was terrific. The system of fans was completely wroched! and all air was shut off. leaving the men who had not been killed to smother to death.

Most of the miners caught in the mine are Hungarians or negroes who had little experience in mining. They were not expecting the pocket of gas, which is nearly always discovered in mine faults in the Kannwhn region.

The men rescued were employed in the eastern portion and not exposed to the force of the explosion.

DENIES JAPAN CONTROLS COREA

Corean Emperor Said to Have Invited Powers to Fix Protectorate.

London cablegram: Douglas Story, telegraphing to the Tribune from Che Foo, states that he has obtained from the emperor of Coron a document bearing the imperial seal, the original of which, he says, he has proved before the British consul at Che-Foo. In this document the emperor dealed that he signed or approved the treaty of Japan or consented to the appointment of a Japanese resident and "invites the great powers to exercise a joint protectorate over Corea for a period not exceeding five years with respect to the control of Corean foreign affairs."

Naturalization Bill.

Washington dispatch:. The house committee on immigration and naturalization has practically agreed on the Howell naturalization bill in a slightly amended form. The suggestions of the commission named by the president are embodied in the bill. No decision was reached as to whether a separate bureau of naturalization shall be established under the department of commerce and labor, or whether naturalization and immigration shall be combined under one bureau. The subcommittee will determine which plan shall be adopted. A residence of five years is required for naturalization, also ability to write either Engreceived many promises for support lish or some other language and to speak and read English.

For whithren tosthing, softens the g Trust company-a girl's true beau.

Woman's Trials.

The bitter trail in a woman's life is to be childless. Who can well how hard the strugglo may have been ere she hearnt to resign herself to her lonely lot? The ab-sence of this link to biral marital life sence of this link to bind marital line together, the absonce of this one pledge to neutral affection is a common disap-polatinent. Many infortunate couples become estranged thereby. Even if they do not drift aport, one may read the whole extent of their disappendiment in the spec-of such a childless couple when they rest on the children of others. To them the largest family does not seem too numerous. In many cases of barrenness or child-seness the obstacle to child-bearing is easily removed by the cure of weakness on the part of the woman. Dr. Pleno's Fa-vorite Prescription has been the means of restoring health and fruitfulties to many a barren woman, to the great joy of the household. In other, but rare cases, the obstruction to the bearing of children has been found to be of a surgical character, but easily removable by painless operative treatment at the Invalue' Hotel and Sur-glead Institute, Huffalo, N. Y., over which Dr. Pierce of the "Favorite Prescription" fame presides. In all cases where children are desired and are absent, an effort should be made to find out the real cause, dince it is generally so easily removed by proper treatment.

In all the various weaknesses, displace-ments, prolapsus, inflammation and deollitating, catarrhal drains and in all cases of nervousness and debility, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the most efficient remedy that can possibly be used. It has to its credit hundreds of thousands of cures -more in fact than any other remedy put up for sale through druggists, especially for woman's use. The logredi-ents of which the "Favorite Prescription" The Ingrediis composed have received the most positive endorsement from the leading medical writers on Materia Medica of all the several schools of practice. All the ingredients are printed in plain English on the wrapper enclosing the bottle, so that any woman making use of this famous medicine may know exactly what she is taking. Dr. Pierce takes his pa-tients into his fall confidence, which he can afford to do as the formula after which the "Favorite Prescription" is made will bear the most careful exam-

Ination. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best and safest laxative for women.

CURES CONSTIPATION

It is just about impossible to be sick when the bowels are right and not possible to be well when they are wrong. Through its action on the bowels,

Lane's Family Medicine

cleans the body inside and leaves no lodging place for disease. If for once you wish to know how it feels to be thoroughly well, give this famous laxative lea a trial. Sold by all dealers at 25c, and 5oc.

ready has taken charge of a released woman convicted of murder under the impulse of jealousy. D. A. R. Arrangements. Washington dispatch: The national board of the Daughters of the Ameri-

the pope are named as defendants.



BY S.R. CROCKETT. Author of "The Raiders", Co

the powder manufactured by the Mar-

The lid of the largest chest stood

"Quick!" she said, "here in the pres-

ence of the dead, I will whisper it

gentle compulsion of her hand till he

stood in a little angle where the red

strong as a wrestler's about him.

"Listen," she said, "this have I

never done for any man-no, not so

much as this! And for you will I do

true-death alone must part you and

me. You ask me for a love pledge,

death of the innocent. Listen! I am

mother of the lad Maurice von Lynar

whom ye would slay by horrid de-

vices. Prince, truly you and I shall

Vehomently for his life struggled

Prince Ivan, twisting like a serpent,

Witch, let me go, or I will stab you

Then Theress von Lynar laughed

"The password. Prince-do not for-

get the password! You will need it

to-night. I, Theresa, have not forgut-

ten. It is 'Henry the Lion!' 'Remem-

And Theresa dropped the naked

After that it mattered little that at

the same moment beyond the Alla the

trampets of Hugo, Prince of Plassen-

CHAPIER XXXIII.

The Head of the Church Visible.

"So," said Pope Sixtus, amicably,

your brother was killed by the great

explosion of Friar Roger's powder in

the camp of the enemy! Then you

are the heir to the klugdom-you must

caudle she had been holding aloft into

the great chest of duil black grains

which stood open at her side.

burg, blew their first blast.

marry-you must marry."

Conrad flushed fiery red.

aloud as she held him in her grasp.

where you stand."

ber!

die together-and the time is now!"

She bent her head.

She brought him round with the

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CHAPTER XXXII .- Continued. "One other revenge I have which I in the inner pavilion. A dim light shall keep to the last. It shall be as sifted through the open flap by which sweet to me as yours to you. I shall the men had gone out with their load draw it out lingeringly that I may of powder. Day was breaking and a drain all its sweetness. It is the up broad crimson bar lay across the path start springald whom the Princess of the yet unrisen run. Theress and Margaret had the bad taste to prefer to me. Not that I cared a jot for the had been roughly thrown down on the Princess. My taste is far other" (here he looked up tenderly); "but the Princess I must wed, as maid or widow I graf's alchemists according to the care not. I take her provinces, not famous recipe of Bartholdus Schwartz. herself; and those must be mino by right of fief and succession as well as open, as if the men were returning by right of conquest. The way is for yet another burden. clear. That piece of carrion which men called by a prince's name was carried out a while ago. Conrad, the here, here and not elsewhere." priest, who is a man, shall die like a man. And I, Ivan, and Holy Russia shall enter in. By the right of Margaret, sole heir of Courtland, city and light of the dawn shone on his dark, province shall be mine; Kernsberg handsome face. Then she put an arm shall be mine; Hohenstein shall be mine. Then mayhap I will try a fall pinioning him where he stood. Yet for Plassenburg and the Mark with the Executioner's Son and his little lips held him acquiescent and content. housewife. But sweeter than all shall be my revenge upon the man I hate -upon him who took his betrothed wife from Ivan of Muscovy."

"Ab," said Theresa von Lynar, "it much more. Prince Ivan, you speak will indeed be sweet! And what shall be your worthy and terrible revenge?"

"I have thought of it long-I have I will give it. Ivan of Muscovy, you turned it over, this and that I have have plotted death and torture-the thought of-the smearing with honey and the anthill, or trepanning and the wife of Henry of Kernsberg, the worms on the brain-but I have thought at last of somothing that will make the ears of the world tingle-"

He leaned forward and whispered into the car of Theresa you Lynar the terrible death prepared for her only son. She nodded calmly as she lisand crying, "Help! Help! Treachery! tened, but a wonderful joy lit up the woman's face.

"I am glad I came hither," she murmured; "It is worth it all,"

Prince Ivan took her hand in both of his and pressed it fondly.

"And you shall be gladder yet," he said, "my Lady Theresa. I have something to say. I had not thought that there lived in the world any woman so like minded, even as I knew not that there lived any woman so beautiful. Together you and I might rule the world. Shall it be together?"

"But, Prince Ivan," she interposed quickly, but still smiling, "what is this? I thought you were set on wedding the Princess Margaret. You were to make her first widow and then wife."

"Theresa," he said, looking amorously up at her, "I wed for a kingdom. But I marry the woman who is my mate. It is our custom. I must give the left hand, It is true, but with it the heart, my Theresa!" He was on his knees before her

now, still clasping her hand. "You consent?" he said, with tri-

lready in his tone "I did not say nay!" she answered. with a sigh.

Meantime, beneath in her chamber, the Princess Margaret was making her husband's life a burden to him, or rather, first quarreling with him and the next moment throwing her arms about his neck in a passion of remorse. For that is the wont of dainty Princess "Come!" she said, and led him with-Margarets who are alck and know not

what aileth them. "Little one," he said, "I want you to be good. This is a great and a glad day. To-day my sister finds the happiness that you and I have found. Today I am to sit in my father's seat and have my own name among men. Prince Ivan slood heside the dead. He You must help me. Will you, little pile of rough boxes which contained one? For once let me be your tirewoman. I have often done my own tiring when, in old days, I dared death In women's garments' for your sweet sake. Dearest, do not hurt my heart any more, but help me."

my place and rule where his father

. .

rulod. I am glad!"

His whie smiled suddenly through her tears, and cast her arms about his neck.

"Oh, I am bad - bad - bad," she cried vehemently. "It were no wonder if you did not love me. But do keep loving me. I should die else. 1 will be better, I will-I will! I do not know why I should be so had. Sometimes I cannot help it." But Maurice klased her and smilled

the gracious smile on the woman's as if he knew.

"We will live like plain and bonest



Little one, I want you to be good. country folk, you and L" he said. "Let Anna and Martha follow their warcaptains. Now smile on me, little one! Ah, that's better."

In Margaret's April eyes the san shone out again, and she clung lovingly to her husband a moment before she would let him go.

Not in a vast and solemn cathedral was Joan married, but in the old church of Kernsberg, which had so often raised the protest of the Church against the exactions of her ancestors. The bridal escort was of her own tried soldiery, now to be hers no more, and all of them were a little and for that. Hugo and Helene of Physicaburg had come-Hugo because he was the representative of the Emperor, and Holene because she sweet and loving woman who delighted to rejolce in another's joy.



THE ELBERTA PEACH.

writes:

A fruit grower at Koshkonong, Mo.,

"I am just clearing my land to plant out a peach orchard. What variety would you plant? Is the Elberta. the best? Where did it originate? Is the peach borer a serious enemy to keep in check?" We have never been able to take all our eggs to market in the same basket. There is no doubt but the Elberta peach is one of the best varieties to grow in southern Missouri. In putting out in quantities, it is certainly an advantage to be able to harvest and market one variety, following this with the next, and so on instead of having the whole crop mature at once. We believe that the Champion and the Georgia Bell would be two good varieties to plant with the Elberta. As to the origination of the Elberta would say that it was originated at Ft. Valley, Georgia, by a Mr. Numph, and was the product of crossing the Chinese Cling, and with the Crawford Early, and he named it the Elberta after his wife. The peach borer is one of the most

serious drawbacks in peach growing. We know of no way of keeping it in check. Eternal vigliance is the price of fruit and the grower must spend several days or weeks as the case may be each year in (worming) his trees. Unleached ashes placed in small quantities about the trunk of the tree is a preventive, but if they are in the tree they will merely go up the trunk and their work will continue.

The pig pen should be made very warm if you expect to raise litters in the winter. I have mine so that I can shot thom close. Then with plenly of straw there is not a particle of danger of their perishing. However, winter or summer, when I look for my sows to farrow, I alt up and therefore am ready to see that everything is comfortable with the sow. As a rulo, the farmer can tell when his presence is needed. It pays these times to look after the pigs.

PLUMS FOR NORTH AND SOUTH.

A Nebraska correspondent writes: "I have a farm in Oklahoma and one in Nebraska, and I contemplate planting plum orchards on each. What variety would you recommend, and what location is best?" Plum growour soils, and conditions have not planting. As a rule the best soil to of us babitually afford,

The farm hand who knows how to milk properly is more valuable to the careful dairyman than any other help.

MILKING THE COW.

To mlik a cow requires time and patience. The milk should be drawn alowly and steadlly. Some cows have very tender teats and if you want a well disposed cow he gentle in your treatment toward her. A good cow is naturally impatient and does not like rough handling.

With constant irritation any cow will fall in quantity of milk.

As the udder becomes filled with milk she is anxious to be relieved of its contents and will seldom offer resistance without a cause. When a patient cow becomes frac-

tions we can always trace it to the milker. Make a note of this. We should not allow them to stand

a long time waiting to be milked. When cows give a large quantity of milk it is very painful when the udder has filled to the utmost, therefore causing them to become very nervous and restless.

To delay milking at the proper time will do more to cause a cow to go dry before her period than anything lise. She should be milked to the last drop, if possible, for the last portion of the milk is the richest .- Exchange.

Study the seed catalogues and plan to have a good garden this year. Have your seed on hand early, and avoid the rush of the seed houses later in the spring. With a good garden the housewife has less trouble in preparing a meal, and with plenty of vegetables you will have a healthier dlet. Spend a little more time in the garden and enjoy some of the benefits of it. The small garden pays better than any other acre on the farm. The garden and the poultry are too often neglected.

FRUIT ON THE FARM.

In patriarchal ages, to sit under me's own vine and fig tree was the highest blessing of life. The orchard and vineyard are still a blessing and the American farmer may enjoy them. for surely the United States is the land of Pomona. Will fruit growing pay? The demand for fruit in recent years has increased as has that of no other product of the soil. The value ing has not proven a success here on of most farm crops has gone down since the war; not so with fruit, heen taken into consideration before which has become a luxury that few

HOW TO GROW ROOT GRAFTS.

Will you give directions how to plant and grow root grafts of apple and plum? How far apart, and what is the ireatment the next year ?- G. H., Larchwood, Iowa.

Root grafts of orchard trees are ususily planted in rows far enough apart for loose cultivation, and set eight to ten inches apart in the row, choosing the greater interval where the soil. is poor. A spade is used in planting, one man walking backward down the line and thrusting the spade at right angles to the line the full length of the blade, with a forward and backward motion. An assistant places the graft carefully in the opening, holding it so that only one or two buds appear above the surface. The spade is again thrust in the moist soil about two inches from the first cut, and the slice of ground between firmly pressed to the graft, so as completely to close the opening. It is essential that firm pressure be made at the bottom of the graft, or it is not likely to root well. The after care consists simply in thorough cultivation and sufficient fertilization to keep up a good growth. Wood ashes make an excellent fertillzer when they can be had, but any form of manure' or fertilizer will prove beneficial. All sprouts and branches should be trimmed off as boy uppear up to the heading point, which depends on the wishes of the propagator. In two or three years, under fair conditions, the trees should be ready for the orchard.

What a wonderful revolution there would be in the climate of our northorn states if every section line could be marked by a belt of evergreens, 75 feet high. The sweep of winds across the bleak prairies would be so arrested and broken that we believo that the snow in a large share of the country would lie comparatively level through the winter. The winter rides along our highways would be calm and comfortable to a wonderful degree. The trenbled winds that in haying and hurvest, and at other limes, almost stop pome classes of farm work, would be greatly lessened, or almost un'nown. Evying winds that curl the corn and destroy other crops would almost disappear, and how intoresting the country would appear with its long lines of green both winter and summer.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FEBRUARY.

This is the time to study the nursvy calalogues and see what is best to.

He kissed her hand and rose to his feet. He would have taken her in his arms, but a noise in the pavilion disturbed him. He went quickly to the curtain and peeped through.

"It is nothing," he said, "only the men come to fetch the powder for the Margraf's cannon. But the night speeds apace. In an hour we assault." possible."

With an eager look on his face he came nearer to her.

"Theresa," he said, "a soldier's wooing must needs be brisk and speedy. Yours and mine yet swifter. Our revonge beckons us. Do you abide here till I return-with those goods friends whose names we have mentioned. But now, ere I go forth, pledge me soutane. your love. This is our true betrothal.



"The password, Prince-do not forget the password!"

Say, 'I love you, Ivan'' that I may keep it in my heart till my return!"

He would have taken her in his arms, but Theresa turned quickly, finger on lip. She looked analously towards the back of the tent where lay the dead prince. "Hush! I hear something!" she said.

Then the smilled upon him-a sudden radiance like sunshine through rain clouds.

"Come with me-I am afraid of the dark!" she said, almost like a child. For great is the guile of a woman soul had loved. when her all is at stake,

Theresa von Lynar opened the latch of a horn lanter which dangled at a pole and took the candle in her left. She gave her right hand with a cortain gesture of surrender to Prince father's tomb. "She would take noth-IVAD:

his eyes on the Alban Hills. "It was concerning this that I made pligrimage to Rome-that I might consult your Holiness!"

"Holy Father." he said nervously

The pontiff nodded amicably.

"Weil, I will receive back your hat. will annul your orders. But whom do you wish to marry? What, your brother's widow? It will be difficult. this marriage-difficult, but not im-

The Pontiff paused to give Conrad time to speak.

"I will pay into the treasury of the Holy Father on the day of my marriage a hundred thousand ducuts," sald Conrad.

The Pontiff turned about and beckoned to a tall young man in a black

"Giullano, come hither!" he cried, and as he came he explained in his low tone, "My nephew, Yes, my dear nephew, Prince Conrad of Courtland! You are to go and prepare documents concerning this noble prince. I will instruct you as to their nature presently. Await me in the hither library." When he was gone the Pope sat a moment absorbed in thought.

"I will send him to Courtland with you. He will marry you and bring back the benefaction. Your hand, my son. I am an old man and need help. May you he happy!"

Epilogue of Explication.

It was the morning of a white day. The princely banner flew from every tower in Castle Kernsberg, for that day it was to lose a duchess and gain a duke. It was Joan's second wedding day-the day of her first marriage. Never had the little hill town seen so brave a gathering since the Northern princes laid Henry the Lion in his grave. In the great vault where he slept there was a new tomb, a plain marble slab with the inscription-

"THERESA, WIFE OF HENRY DUKE OF KERNSBERG AND HOH-ENSTEIN."

And underweath, and in Latin, the words-

"AFTER THE TEMPEST, PEACE!" For, strangely enough, by the wonder of Providence or some freak of the exploding powder, they found Theresa fallen where she stood, blackened but scarce marred in face or figure. So from that burnt-out hell they had brought her here that at the last she might rest near the man whom her

But on this morning of gladness only Joan thought of the dead woman.

"To-day I will do the thing she wished," the Duchess thought, as she there, and it will bankrupt him just to looked from the window towards her ing for herself, yet shall her son sit in tice, what is?"

When at last they came down the aisle, and the sweet-volcou choristers sang, and the white-robed maldens scattered flowers for their feet to walk upon, the bride found opportunity to whisper to her husband, "I shall never be Joan of the Sword Hand any morely

He smiled back at her as they came out upon the tears and laughter and acclaim of the many-colored throng that filled the little square.

"Fear not, beloved," he said, and his eyes were very glad and proud, "be soan to me, and I will he your Sword Hand!"

(The End.)

He Knew the Subjects.

In a far western canon, venr the Mexican border, are four graves, the headboards marking them fashioned from the rough deals of a packing case. In the graves are buried three of a little party of scokers after gold, and one of a band of "greasers" from. across the boundary who contested the American claim to the rich ferritory in the canon.

The faulty orthography of the rudely carved epitaphs justifies the ecnjecture that flue "Padder" on the first. headboard is intended for "Padre"-a sobriquet sometimes bestowed in the lawless Southwest upon an abstemious comrade.

That the carver of the opitaphs entertained ideas as to the ultimate destination of his fallen companions, and that of the detested Mexican, is plain from the direction indicated by the index finger of the hand above the name on each board.

Getting Even.

"Who was that plutocratic gentleman you just bowed to, Squiggins?"

"That was the plumber who does all the work in my house during the winter months?"

"But you seem to have quite kindly feelings toward him, which plumbers are hardly used to after the presentation of their bills. But perhaps he has let you down easy?"

"Not at all. He soaked me and his other customers so hard that he has been able to buy an automobile out of his profits. But, I tell, you, I wasmighty glad to see him just now, for it savored of revenge."

"In what way?"

"That plumber was just coming out of an automobile repair shop. I'll bet he's gol a taste of his own medicine keep the wheels of his 'devil wagon' running right. If this isn't poetic jus-

We now ship fruits to places and in plant the plum on is the relative. rich soil, with apple draining, and with a good heavy clay sub-soll ago. The figures of the fruit indus-These conditions are generally found | try for the last decade show that the on what is known as the second hot- home consumption has increased tom of our rivers and streams. It is enormously, while the export trade a very good soil, and must be given has doubled every year. The carload slock. good drainage, both at root and nir is now unit in trade-formerly it was drainage for top. The best variety to the wagonload.

plant in Okiahoma are such as Wild Will this wonderful growth last, or Goose, Burr Bank, Abundance, Minor, is it one of the bubbles that periodic-Pottawaitamie, etc. For Nebraska ally rise in the industrial world? If we would stick closely to the Ameriwe study this question encofully and can Family, planting such varieties come to know wherein lies the growth as the Hawkeye, Wyant, Stoddard, De we must conclude that fruit culture Sota, a few Wild Goose, and if we has not yet reached its height, but plant any Japan plums, we would use that the forward movement is galning the Burr Bank. It will be well in greater and greater impetus. There is planting orchards of this kind to still room for new orchards.

variety so as to assure perfect poli-It takes years to get profitable results from a lot of improved sheep or a herd of podigree cattle, but a The success of a young sow with flock of pure-bred fowls can be securhor first litter has much to do with ed at an expense of only a few dolher future; consequently it is very tars, all of which, and sometimes important that all the conditions more, they will repay the first year; and the fowls, like the thoroughbred well as profit.

CHOOSING A LOCATION.

The nearer a poultry man can get to his adopted market, where he disposes of his fresh eggs, poultry, etc., the better, for obvious reasons. Hul, on the other hand, if is best to keep out of the city limits, as in a small town or village hand is much cheaper, taxes are lower, and there are less restrictions than in a city. So get as near the city as you can without getting into it and have an eye to good, easy roads connecting your plant with your market. Time is money, and it Is expensive driving ten miles to market when five are all that should be necessary. Then, as to site, highness, and dryness are of principal importance. Cold is not nearly as bad and unhealthful for fowls as dampness, the fosterer of colds, lung troubles and roup. Build your houses, if possible, upon high and dry hills with for himself and family. When the innatural drainage.

Now about sun scald. This comes from the sun shining on the trunk of the tree, usually near the ground because less shaded there, after a bard freeze. Many trees are killed in this way: some varieties are more easily affected than others. The remedy is the year can be given by the head of to shade the south side of the tree the house which more than likely he with straw, fodder, paper or board, may have spent in loafing before. We or anything else. This should be know of men who have all the milk done in late winter, for that is the and hutter they need for their famseason most precarious. First a illies and besides sell enough milk out of tone, or to animals overfed freeze and then a thaw-is what does during the year to pay for the pasturthe mischief.

nurchase. Be sure that you buy only ways never dreamed of a few years from those who are real numerymon and not simply dealers, as some of those are who got out flaming catalogues. And buy of those who you are confident thoroaghly fumigute their

> Select the fruits that are really good in quality. We have boy many such as the Ban Davis apple and Kieffor peer. Even the Elberth perch is not so good as many of the our old standards.

During mild weather the pruning of grapevines is one of the things that should be done. The vineyardists know just how to do this work but the town and small country gardener is apt to know far too little about if. While the grapevines that we grow in the west and central states need considerable heading back 1/ is not true that the more they are cut the more they will hear. Leave bearing cance two feet long, or even more in some cases, when the vines are strong and vigorous. But if they are only doing moderately well leave less bearstock, will be a source of pleasure as ing wood. Spread the pruned wood over the irelits or arbor so that there are no two bearing branches nearer than a foot apart. Use common sense instead of fancy actions as to the exact style in which work is to be done.

> I heard one of the most successful farmers in lows say that swill should be aweet; that the swill barrels should be sculded twice a work; that he always tasted the swill himself; that no man should feed swill which he could not taste with his own mouth. Them's my sentiments, also It is no small acquisition to be able to feed judiciously; to make every species of farm stock profitable.

HALF THE LIVING.

When a man is so situated that he can keep a good row, two or three pigs, fifty hens and have a small fruit. and vegotable garden he has settled the question of one-ha'f of the living come of the average wage earner is drawn upon to provide milk, butter, ergs, moat, fruit and vegetables it is pretty well riddled. It will, of course, take time and care to secure these alds to living, but the wife will do much in this line, the children not a little and a good many hours during age and food of the one cow kept.

pigs with plenty of milk. FEEDING STOCK FOODS.

Much has been said in the press and otherwise of late, as to the value of stock foods, and much that has been said on both sides of the question has been spoken and written unadvisedly. It is unfortunate that those condiments are called stock foods. They should be simply called condiments, or some name that would convey the correct idea of their nature. They should not be fed as foods nor in competition with ordinary foods. The manufacturers who urge feeding them are either ignorant of their true nature or they are not honest in their statements. The physician who would urge the taking of a tonic all the time would not be true to his convictions, nor would be he true to the needs of his patients. Tonics soon cease to influence, and the same is true of those stock foods called tonics. In experiments conducted by experiment stations, those foods fed in competition with ordinary foods during prolonged feeding, at the prices at which they are now sold will he found more costly than the latter. And yet these same foods fed for a prolonged period to animals that are may prove decidedly remunerative.

within the owner's control be made favorable to her. She should be kept in a good, thrifty condition during gestation, and be bred to farrow after grass and clover have made a good start to grow in the spring, as a supply of succulent food will aid materlally in enabling her to supply her

plant thom alternately, mixing up the

nization.

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OLIVE OIL ADULTERANTS.

The best olive oil in the world the French Mediterranean coast and Italian frontier. In Europe this is known as Huile de Nice, and it is this country. Next in order of excel- the baker. lence comes Italian olive oil, the Spanish oil ranking third. The the fruit, is shipped to Bordeaux, atives and friends. France, where it is stored in vaults which are kept at warm, even temperature. A few packers refuse to blend and adulterate their oil, ac- with the Misses Baldwins. cording to a recent investigation, trusting to careful filtering and extraordinary care in manipulation to obtain the best results. Most packers adulterate with peanut, which is not dangerous. Cottonseed oil is the usual adulterant. This is not particularly harmful, but it is cheap, and the temptation to use a great deal of it is strong, and the unhappy consumer gets very little olive oil for his money. Most oils are blended, which results in smooth, well flavored oil, but the counoisseur prefers the straight product.

Our Illiterates.

One hundred and six persons in each thousand of the population of the country over ten years old cannot write. The last buildtin of the census bureau gives forty-six illiterates in a thousand of the native whites and 128 in a thousand of foreign born. It is satisfying to note that illiteracy is decreasing steadily, especially among the native born, O. Hisey and family Sunday. for whom the statistics for 1890 show sixty-two illiterate in a thousand. Among children illiteracy is greater in the country than in the cities, owing to lack of school facilities in thinly populated regions, In cities of more than 25,000 there thousand .- Youth's Companion.

An Alpine Mirage.

pheric reflection peculiar to the Alps was witnessed the other day by passengers in the Paris-Frankfort express. Shortly after leaving Metz a wonderful panorama devel- Sunday. oped in the horizon on the western side. The sun seemed to light up the whole Alpine chain, the great mass of Mont Blane stood out clear- Brugh's Sunday. ly marked, its sides covered with snow and its glaciers reflecting the sunbeams. At one moment the lake of Geneva was visible, its water and wife Sunday. tinged a greenish blue. The mirage faded only at sunset as the train neared Faulquemont. It had lasted about twenty minutes.

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GOOSE ALLEY.

working on the ice at Culver. Charles Applegate, of Knox, was-Sunday

Miss Okie Chapsaddle, of Ohio, day,

The West Union Sunday school Thompson were guests of Edna comes from a strip of country along was quite well attended Sunday af. Peeples Sunday evening. ternoou

ternoon.

Leslie Jones, of Laerosa, Ind., is

The Misses Edna and Elva Joseph and Pearl Frye spent Sunday nesday evening, Feb, 7th,

Harvey Gentry died quite sudfeets of a stroke of paralysis.

The protracted meetings still continue at North Union and large growds attend nightly. There were fifteen converted Monday.

George Baldwin and family have gone to Knox to comain a few days and then move to Southern IIlinois where he has been appointed superintendent of a large tract of land. Joseph Sarber has rented Hammond Friday where he has the Baldwin farm and is taking been for some time, possession this week.

OBER.

Stephen Shepherd, Correspondent. Mrs. J. M. Gunn went to Chicago

Sunday. S. Shepherd and wife visited F

Mrs. Bertha Tuesherg and chil-

dren spent Sunday in LaPorte. Leslie Jones quit work at Thom- ing was the chief amusement. aston and came home for a while.

days.

week.

Miss Oakie Clapsaddle and Miss present. Belle Schrock visited Miss Zora Rea

MAXINKUCKEE.

Mus Galda Thompson, Correspondent. Services at the Christian church Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Several from this place accom-Albert and Leo Williams are panied the Demastie club to Kewarmn Salurday.

Mr. B. Krouse and family, Mr. a pleasant caller on our streets last (1), W. Marios and wife were guests of Edgar Wilson and family Sun-

was seen on our streets Sonday of- Mesars, Harry Dillion and Phillip McClaue and Miss Golda

A number of the little folks gave C. H. McGaffey build sawdust Helen Rector a pleasant surprise doubtful if any of it ever reaches to Culver Monday for Mr. Howard, Saturday afternoon, it being her seventh birthday anniversary.

Mr. Albert Brocksmith, of the crude oil, after being pressed from spending a few days here with rel. Harris poultry house at Kowanna, and Miss Dora South were quietly married at the bride's home Wed-

Mr. R. Cline and family returned home Monday after a long visit denly Sunday night from the ef- with relatives and friends in Ohio. but not with a sad surprise to hear Mr. Cline's father had died a few hours before they reached here. He was only ill a short time.

NORTH BEND.

there families, visited Sunday with

Rudy visited Sunday with S. Cox and family of Oher.

Jacob and Lulu Casper, Lizzie Castleman, and Roy McCormick James and Bert Terry, Tom Scott, Marian Drake and Harry Leopold dined with Joe Castle-

Mr. Crist, the Ober paper bauger the house of Mr. and Mrs. John | Lake Maxishuchee : Cuiver, Ind. are only ten illiterate children per and rug maker, is very husy now Drake bet Friday evening in honor of their son Gaylord's 19th Miss Bell Schrock, of Hibbard, birthday anniversary. A good sup-A marvelous display of atmos- visited M E. Schrock and wife last per was served and a general good ; time had. There were 38 persons

> Last Friday evening a party of young people met at the home of Geo, Hacker and family and Will Mr. and Mrs. John Drake in honor of their son Gaylord's birthday. A good supper was served and all report a very pleasant time. Notwithstanding the fact that one young man after eating supper put on his overcoat and started home. All kinds of Choice Bakery Goods. On stepping out of the house he drew a revolver and began to shoot. Parties and Weddings supplied on Mr. Drake, although more than 50 years old, bounded out of the house like a boy and hastily administered a fistile facial application to the as-Miss Maude Oxborn and Miss tonished chap who hastily fled from Zora Rea attended the beachers' in- the place. Mr. Drake went back stitute at the Finch school house into the house and very nodestly epologized to the growd for his of the season as school closes in hasty exit from the room and for the loud tones in which he called out to the fleeing young man in regard to the needs and benefits the punishment administered.



I. P. SHAMBAUGH





Overland Limited To California

Joe Castleman and wife and son

visited Sunday at C. Newman's. man's family Monday. Hay haul-

A party of young people met at

Mrs. June Castleman Correspondent. Alvin Good, Athert Engle; and James Sohrs.

Funny Idea From England.

The London World is not a humorous paper, but it is very funny sometimes. The other day it indulged in a bit of humor by looking forward to the time when the United States would become a constitutional monarchy, expressing the opinion that if an election on the matter were to be held now a large vote would be polled in favor of a king with constitutional limitations. It is possible that some mem- Mrs. E. J. Reed Correspondent. bers of the Newport and New York smart set would vote that way, but there are upward of \$0,000,000 people outside of the smart set who would laugh at the idea,-Savannah weather next summer. News.

Saved by a Dog.

A remarkable story of life saving by a dog is told at Innsbruck. Two persons were ascending Mount Stivo, which has an altitude of about 6,100 feet. Near the top a dog attracted their attention by his plaintive cries and his obvious efforts to induce them to follow him. The two travelers took the road indicated by the dog. The animal kept in front and led them to a narrow ravine, at the bottom of which they injured by a fall while searching for mineralogical specimens. Both legs were fractured. He is now lying in the hospital of Arco.

Increase of Golf.

It is estimated that the golf players of the United Kingdom now number 350,000, of whom 20,000 players are residents in London and find their recreation in links close to town.

The past year has seen the opening of more than 200 new golf since November last for the purpose of making links .- London Express, price .- DILLON & MEDBOURN.

Cox and family visited at A M.

Mr. Wallace and Mrs. Alice Wy ant and family visited A .C. Bolen

The W. D. Huffman Co, is now ready to contract for pickels for the coming season.

Mell Geisleman, Willie Hisey and Ed. Brugh are working on the ice at Culver this week.

Saturday. This is the last institute four weeks.

HIBBARD.

Frank Behmer was on our streets last Sunday.

Lawrence Vories went to Plymouth on a visit last Sunday.

of her schoolmates last Sunday.

Charley Bope is the proud possessor of a big red headed boy.

H. Listenberger is laid up with age. rheumatism at the present time.

Retha Lowery visited at home

M. J. Livinghouse has been confound Herr Bugoot, professor in the lined to the house for several days Lycee of Lubeck, lying dangerously with a lame back.

one day last week.

ting his leg broken at the saw mill one day last week, consequently he is going on crutches at the present I know from experience will care time.

The elevator at Culver is open and twelve completed the cure."

Not New.

"By the way," said Miss Peechey, S. S. Reed is preparing for hot "that's a lovely waistcoat you have. New, isn't it?

"On, no," replied Mr. Borroughs. "Strange 1 never saw it before." "That's because my brother never Lola Wise entertained a number called on you."-Philadelphia Press.

Couldn't Be Worse.

De Style-My wife tells me while out in her auto you did lots of dam-

Chauffeur - But, sir, when you hired me you said your wife wanted me to ran her auto in the worst last Saturday evening and Sunday. way .- Lippincott's Magazine.

Lucklest Man In Arkansas.

"I'm the luckiest man in Arkansas," writes H. L. Stanley, of Mr. John Tasher and wife and Brano, "since the restoration of Mrs. Calie Aley, of Burr Oak, vis- my wife's health after five years ited with Mrs. Louisa Listenberger of continuous coughing and bleeding from the lungs; and I owe Jake Listenberger came near get- my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine, Dr. King's New

Discovery for consumption, which consumption if taken in time. My wife improved with first bottle

clubs, and as on the average each for business. We are prepared to Cures the worst coughs and colds club claims at least a hundred acres, handle all kinds of grain for which or money refunded. Thos. E. 20,000 acres have been taken up we will pay the highest market Slattery, druggist. 30c, and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

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ing men. Terms reasonable.

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Now leaves Union Passenger Station, Chicago, at S p. m., daily, arriving Omaha 6:20 a. m., and San Francisco the afternoon of the third day. Through standard sleepers Chicago to San Francisco. Dining cars and observation cars all the way. Route-

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Tourist sleeping cars for California leave the Union Passenger Station, Chicago, 6:05 p. m., and 10:25 p. m. daily. Personally conducted tourist car parties at 10:25 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Any tickes agent will soll tickets to California via this conto if you ask him to do su. Descriptive folders free-

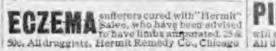
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Little Palace Barber Shop

Have you tried Fred Murray, the up-to-date tonsorialist?

I give a thorough facial, scalp and hair treatment to ladies or gentlemen. Does your hair feel dry, split, break, and fall outif so try a singe. I guarantee to stop it. I remove all blackheads, pimples and dead skin from the face by an invigorating massage. Clean towels for everybody and my shop is strictly sanitary in every respect. Best drugs used. Can furnish good references. Razors honed and guaranteed and name etched on blade if desired. Shears ground. You can leave your laundry.

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FILES the sufferer who thinks this dis-peculiar "Hermit" Salve. A trial will convince the most sceptical. 35 & 50 cents. All druggists. Hermit Remedy Co., Chicago.

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CULVER MARK	
Eggs	.15
	.18
Butter	
Chickens	.08
Roosters	.04
Spring chickens, per lb.	.08
Lard	.09
Wheet	
Wheat	
Oats	.27
Corn per bu	,37
Rye per bu	.58
Clover seed, per bu	(a 7.00
Cattle- Butchers	1.75@ 3.25
Killers	2.75@5.00
Hours	4,15@ 5.50
Hogs	
Sheep	3.00@3.50
Lambs	5.00@6.00

3.50Among the stately lilies, One lovely bud is missing Until there shall be no death; But in God's upper garden That bud is now unfolding Safe in the Master's care,

Having sold my farm and am moving away, I will sell at public known as the Thomas White farm, three miles west of Richland Center and three miles east of the Mt. Hope Church, on Friday, Feb. 23, 1906, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following personal property: N. Hupp et al., for accounting about 1500 lbs.; five head of cattle, ward and left to dry uniformly. as follows: 3 Polled Durham cows, will be fresh in April; 1 two-yearchickens.

> farm wagon, three-inch tire; 1 onehorse wagon; 1 spring wagon; 1 top buggy; 1 spring drag, 18-tooth; 1 harpoon hay fork; 1 tank heater,

While there has not been much xeitement in the new railroad eireles at this place, the projectors are yoing right along with their preliminaries at other points. The committee of business men from this city have not yet gone to Indianapolis, but they are ready as soon as the officers of the road notify them that they will be at Indianapolis ready to talk shop. A better map of the proposed change has been made and it will be taken when the committee goes to the state capital. One thing that has kept the road affairs quiet recently has been that they have had the matters and things before capitalists as to the feasibility of the venture in a business way. These men rendered their opinion this week, which was satisfactory to the promoters and there now seems to be nothing in and Emma Green, was born Feb. the way to get down to business at

Railroad Talk.

There has been some talk that there was a possibility of the road missing Logansport. That was denied, however, by people in authority. It is stated that ground has already been secured in Indianapolis for the necessary offices, depots and side tracks. It is also asserted that the road will make as many railroad crossings at an elevation as it is possible and that it will be elevated almost entirely through the South Side at Logansport .--Royal Centre Record.

According to the above, the line which was surveyed through here several weeks ago, is not dead yet. We hope not. We need an east and west road much more than the one surveyed, but will welcome all.

Marks on Polished Tables.

For removing marks from polished trays or tables occasioned by heated dishes make a thin paste from salad oil and salt. Spread it over the marked place and leave for auction at my residence, on what is an hour or more, and then rub off with a soft cloth. The result will be a complete disappearance of the

Care of Umbrellas.

A wet umbrella should never be left open to dry, as stretching while damp makes the silk liable to split.

For Watery Eyes.

Persons whose eves run water copiously in the winter winds will get tion of one teaspoonful of boracic acid to a glass of hot water.

Machine Oil on Linen. Yellow stains left on linen by sewing machine oil can be removed by rubbing the spots with ammonia before washing with soap.

AN EXCITING **REDUCTION SALE FEBRUARY 16 TO FEBRUARY 28**

All Winter Goods Badly Slaughtered!

We place this sale before you, and record the same in business history as the greatest reductions ever offered by any store in Northern Indiana. The very warm weather this winter, and our new spring goods arriving daily, are the direct causes for this extreme low priced selling. To not take advantage of this low offer would mean a big loss to you, as well as to us. Space will allow of our mentioning but a very few of the thousands of bargains we offer.

Your choice of any Man's Suit in our store at \$8.90 Your choice of any \$3.50 Shoe in our store, \$2.90 Your choice of any \$2.50 Shoe in our store, \$1.95

These are the greatest deductions ever offered, as they give unlimited selection from our big stocks--all this winter's goods

Boys' Three-Piece Suits, long pants; sizes 15 to 20 years Boys' Two-Piece Suits, short pants; sizes 3 to 15 years

Having too many suits in these sizes they will be closed out at much lower prices than have ever been offered at before.

To reduce the Overcoat stock we will sell lower than the manufactured cost

A Muslin Underwear and Embroidery Sale Sharp Reductions

COURT HOUSE NOTES

A Brief Record of the Past Week With the County Officials,

MATTERS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Commissioners' Court Proceedings and Marriage Licenses.

The following suits have been filed since our last report:

- Henry Moullenhour vs. George and for foreelosure.
- Thomas W. Plummer vs. Estate of Eliza A. Plummer, decensed. Claim of \$125.00.
- James H. Matchett vs. Estate of Omar E. Senour, deceased. Delilah M. Senour admr.; on note, \$756.75.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Death of Maggie May Green. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Green received

news of the death of their infant grand child of Dorton, Tenn. Maggie May Green, daughter of Frank 8, 1905, died Feb. 7, 1906, aged once.

therefore 11 months, 30 days, Among the stately lilies, That in earth's garden grew, A tiny bud unfolded, .18 Surpassing fair to view. Here carefully 'twas nurtured And watched o'er every hour Lest something should despoil it .09

.801From growth to perfect flower. Among the stately lilies, In the cool of eventide, The Master of the garden 7.00 This lovely bud espied. 3.25 He stopped and bending o'er it 5.00 He plucked it from the stem 5.00

And placed it on his bosom To adorn His diadem. 5.50

In the perfume of Christ's breath

Public Sale.

spot.

old heifer, will be fresh in July, and 1 yearling heifer; about 120 relief by bathing the eyes in a solu-

One good McCormiek binder: 1

have been issued:

Forsythe. L South. Edward A. Meyers and Ocie A. Love.

IN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT. Charles F. Carter, of Argos.

County Clerk John R. Jones and County Auditor II, L. Singrey pein their respective offices,

was approved by the board.

R. post.

A petition was filed by Christian First-class lunch stand on the II. Cless et al for vacation of parts ground. of streets in the original plat of Tippecanoe and the same was continued until the next meeting of the board.

Perry Sarber, James N. South and Jacob Cavender were appointed as viewers to view the highway years and the exceptional opporin Union township petitioned to be tunitics still offered the farmer, changed by L. R. Gignilliatt and rancher or merchant in Lyman they were directed to meet on Feb- county should induce you to inves- To the citizens of the Town of Curver, Union township, Marshall consty, and State of Indmary 17, at the office of George W. tigate the openings there for your-Voreis at Culver, Ind., and qualify self. Homeseekers' excursions at as such.

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

Robert George was filed for probat- March to November. South Dakoing in the elerk's office.

sued to Richard McGaff on the es- den, Traveling Passenger Agent, tate of Mary A. Culey, deceased. Tu the commissioner's court :--

hand sleighs and carriages at al- omically, and will pay the highest most your own price. Call and market price.-DILLON & MEDsee them at Hayes & Son Livery. BOURN.

The following marriage licenses good as new : a lot of canned fruit, all kinds; 20 bushels potatoes; 1

William Lewis Cox and Etta M. water cream separator, 12-gal.; 500 bushels corn ; 5 tons of good elover of Sharon Baptist Church, Belair Alfred C. Brocksmith and Dora hay; a lot of shredded fodder; 30 Ga., says of Electric Bitters: "it's bushels seed oats, etc.

> 3 rockers, sofa, earpets, dishes, articles.

TERMS OF SALE.

Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. titioned the board for more files Over \$5.00 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser giving a The report of J. S. Martin, seere- note with approved security, with- liver and kidney complaints. Sold tary of the Board of Health for the out interest if paid when due; but quarter ending December 31, 1905, if not so paid, to draw 8 per cent. from date, waiving valuation and LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA.

Application was made for a head- appraisement laws. No property stone for John H. Nation, deceased, to be removed until terms are coman ex-union soldier and the same plied with. A discount at the rate was referred to the nearest G. A. of 6 per cent. for eash will be given on sums over \$5.00.

JOHN KUHN. N. J. Fnirchild, Auctioneer. L. B. Carpenter, Clerk.

MOVE TO SOUTH DAKOTA

The successful crops of the past about half rates via the Chicago, About half rates via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway on first and third Tuesdays in Febru-ary and every Tuesday from March to November. South Dako-The last will and testament of any and every Tuesday from ta book and Lynan county leaflet Letters of administration were is- for two cents postage. E. G. Hay-

189 Superior St., Cleveland.

Bring your grain to the Culver FOR SALE-New and second- elevator. We handle grain econA ficaling Gospel.

The Rev. J. C. Warren, pastor a Godsend, to mankind. It enred Household goods, consisting of me of lame back, stiff joints, and cook stove, heater, gasoline stove, 4 complete physical collapse. I was bedsteads, 3 tables, 2 sets of chairs, so weak it took me half an hour to walk a mile. Two bottles of Liquor license was granted to cooking utensils, and many other Electric Bitters have made me so strong I have just walked three miles in 50 minutes and feel like walking three more. It made a now man of me." Greatest remedy for weakness and all stomach. under guarantee at T. E. Slattery's drug store. Price 50c.

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ratiway.

\$33 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and other California points every day from Feb. 15 to April 7. Tickets good in tourist sleepers. Berth rate \$7. Tourist sleepers from Union Station, Chicago, daily at 10:25 p. m. Personally conducted tourist car parties at 10:25 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. E. G. Hayden, Traveling Passenger Agent, 189 Superior St., Cleveland.

Notice of Application for License.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Board of County Commission-ora of said county, at their next regular term, to be held to the court house, in the city of Ply-

are described as follows, to wit: In a room thirty-six (36) feet long north and south by twonty-one (31) feet wide east and west, in a two-story frame building situate on the south end of he number nime (9) in A. D. Toner's addition to the Yandalia addition to the town of Uniontown formerly called Mar-mont, now Culver, in Marshall county, State of Indiana. Said building has twelve-foor ceiling and fronts on Toner avenue, and said room is on the first floor thereof. I also also and the L add avenue to said

I also give notice that I will apply to said Board for the privilege of selling lunch and soft drinks in said room.

GEORGE F. WOLFORD.

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

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TODO SECOND MIDS KNOLDER MELTI BY ALBERT . H. LAIDLAW

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a few moments, sir," the servant said, was approaching steadiness, but it as she ushered the visitor into the remained gentle. "I know you did drawing room.

Vandervelt gazed about the room and his eyes rested on a photograph The words were spoken with appeallying on the table. It was the por- ing eagerness. trait of his divorced wife-the woman who "would be down in a few moments."

"A picture of her," he muttered, with a wistful, but hopeless look in his eyes. He still loved her-yes, you." loved her more than ever hefore-but he knew now that this folly had built a barrier between them that could never be torn asunder.

"A picture of her-just as she looked when I last saw her; at least, just as she would have looked had she been happy. How she must hate me now. God knows, I deserve the hate."

Cursing himself for being a fool, Vandervelt continued his solfloguy What folly and what cruelty had been his desertion of her-his devoted wife! And his boy-dld Francis know what a cowardly beast his father had been? And the divorce they had agreed to-yes, that had been still further folly. He had been blindhis infatuation for the other woman had been as sand in his eyes. He had been unable to see until the sand was removed and then it was too late.

"But heaven knows, I've suffered as greatly as she," was the consolation he tried to give himself, but it was poor consolation, for he realized that she had not deserved the suffering.

As he continued the mental battle against his feelings which he could not control, the man who had once been strong and brave and reckless dropped into an armchair beside the table and burled his face in his hands. Mrs. Vandervelt entered and looked upon the picture of despair. She stepped lightly, and so deeply engrossed was he in his bitter thoughts that Vandervelt did not hear her as she

head and stroked his hair.

"Mrs. Vandervelt will be down in | "I don't want to know," Her voice not love-that other woman. You did not love her-did you, Allen?"

Vandervelt replied brokenly and remorsefully:

"No. I did not love her. It was merely infatuation-a false infatuation. I never loved any woman but

"I knew it. I knew it," she continued. "I knew you would come back -and every thing would be all right.



We can begin over again and we can be so happy, for I love you so-I love you so-

A light of happiness had sprung Into her eyes as she spoke, and she rushed toward him and put her arms about his neck.

"Allen, I forgive you," and she kissapproached she said, softly, her voice ed him. He could not respond and quivering, as she put her hand on his he could not resist. He was powerless and stood motionless, almost Vandervelt started violently. He limp, with eyes cast toward the floor. His attitude produced a frightened awakened from his meditation, and light in her eyes, and she drew away "Oh, I had forgotten the divorce," escape death beneath the wheels of she said, "I had forgotten the divorce. approaching train. He turned about | We are not husband and wife. What

chair and sobbed quietly. Suddenly she was startled by a tapping at the door and then a child's voice called out:

"Mamma. Oh, mamma. Are you there?" Then the door was opened and the little boy rushed into the room, laying a bunch of roses in the lap of his mother, as she lifted her head and tried to dry her eyes.

"Why, what's the matter, mamma? Does your head ache?" exclaimed the child. "I've been looking everywhere for you. Aren't the flowers Mrs. Sanderson gave me nice?"

"Francis, my darling! My love!" exclaimed the mother passionately, clasping the child in her arms and kissing him again and again. "Thank

God. I have you to live for, anyway. My little boy."

CLEVER FORGERIES OF STAMPS.

Notable Cases in Which Dealers Have Been Victimized.

A tiny "t" cost a stamp forger a pretty income not long ago. One of the rare stamps is the pink nine kreuzer stamp of Wurtemberg, which is worth about \$100 to collectors. A Parls dealer picked up seventeen of these stamps at \$40 each and congratulated himself upon his cleverness in obtaining them so cheaply. Not long after a collector who was approached by an English dealer who had also had the good fortune to pick up a number of these stamps at a low price discovered what the dealers had overlooked. In the forgery the name was spelt with one "t," as is the practice in England, in place of the German double, and then it came out that several hundred of these pink "finds" had been planted all over Europe. The forger took advantage of the fact that no dealer would admit having a number of the rarities for fear that the market would fall, and had placed a number with each dealer without exciting susplcion.

Perhaps the most notable forgery was the "Sedang" issue. Sedang is an island off the China coast. The papers appounced the arrival in Paris of King Marle I. of Sedang, and he duly appeared in the person of a former French military man. Soon thereafter sets of seven "Sedang" stamps were placed upon the market, some of them selling for as high as \$200 a set. Then it was discovered that the whole affair was a hoax and the forgers had fled.

Beyond the Hills. All the world is still before you, little You are in the fair, green valley where Lights the smooth and pleasant paths down which you run; Out beyond the hills you dimly see is Far beyond those heights are burdens you must bear. But beyond these uplands also there is joy. Little boy.

There are heartaches that await you, lit-And those roads that in the distance wind away Lend to labor and contention and dis-

may; Siones are waiting there to bruise your Weary feet. Foes are ambushed there whom you will have to meet.

But upon those hard roads also there is loy. Little boy.

You are innecent and care free, little boy. And out yonder there is knowledge you must gain At the price of many efforts and much You must toll and you must suffer ere you learn You may never from beyond those hills return, But be glad, for yender love lies, too, and 10%.

ANÆMIA CAN BE CURED DOWIE SELECTS Dr. Williams' Pink Pilla Make New Blood and Strike Straight at the

Root of Disease. Antemia is just the doctor's name for bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood. They cure annunia just as food cures hunger. They sured Mrs. Thos. J. McGanu, of 17 Lincoln Place, Plainfield, N.J., and they can do as much for any other pale, weak,

ailing, bloodless person, " In the spring of 1903 I did my usual house cleaning," says Mrs. McGaan, OUTRANKS ALL BUT LEADER " and soon afterward I began to have the most terrible headaches. My heart would beat so irregularly that it was painful and there came a morning when I could not get up. My doctor said I had aucomia and he was surprised that I had continued to live in the condition I was in. I was confined to my bed for nearly two months, the doctor coming every day for the first few weeks, but I did

not improve to amount to anything. "Altogether I was sick for nearly two years. I was as weak as a rag, had headaches, irregular heart beats, loss of appetite, cramps in the limbs and was muchle to get a good night's sleep. My legs and feet were so swollen that I feared they would burst.

" One day, while I was wondering how long I could live, feeling as I did, I received a booklet telling about Dr. Wiiliams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I read it and told my husband to get me some of the pills. Before the first box was gone I felt a change for the better. I have taken about twelve boxes and althe gh I was as near the grave as I could be, I now feel as if I had a new lease of life. I have no more headache, the heart beats regularly, my cheeks are pink and I feel ten years younger. I feel that I have been cured very cheaply and I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to lots of my friends." For further information address the

Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Finally Becomes a Citizen,

James Russell, a well-known character about the north end of Boston and a resident of this country for about sixty years, astonished his acquaintances a few days ago by applyin for naturalization papers." It had been supposed for many years that he was a citizen. He came from Scotland when a boy and fought for the south in the civil war, serving under Stonewall Jackson. It has taken all these years to overcome his feeling.

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

Future Rested on Tess of Coin.

great executive ability. His work in Australia has been more successful Congressman Gillespie of Texas, than that of any other overseer and whose resolution asking for informahas sent more than 200 converts 10 tion concerning the community of interests of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore Zion City. His appointment confirms and Ohio and other roads was passed

WILD WITH HUNDE HUNDE

HIS SUCCESSOR

Wilbur Glenn Voliva Be-

comes Deputy General

New Official Will Have Charge of

Spiritual and Business Affairs

Throughout the World, With Full

Chlcago dispatch: At the weekly

rally of the followers of John Alexan-

der Dowie in Shiloh tabernacle, Zion

City, Wednesday night public an-

nouncement was made of the appoint-

ment of Wilbur Glenn Vollva as dep-

uty general overscer of all the affairs

of Zion throughout the world. This is

an office created for the emergency

and places Vollva above all other offi-

cers in the church save the first apos-

The announcement was made by

Judge V. V. Barnes, who read a copy

of the cablegram sent by Dr. Dowie

In Jamaica to Voliva. It was as fol-

"Voliva, Melbourne, Australia: I

have appointed you deputy general

overseer. Legal documents will be

found executed op your arrival at Zlon

City. You will Like absolute charge

of the direction of all business affairs

under these powers from date of your

arrival. Proceed direct, therefore, to

Zion City, where you will find full in-

En Route to Zion City.

Overseer Voliva left Melbourne Jan.

15 with his family. They arived at

San Francisco Tuesday and are ex-

The leaders at Zion City were first

made aware of the first apostle's in-

tention in a letter brought by Jasper

H. Depew, the special messenger dis-

patched by Dowie from Jamaica about

three weeks ago. The information

was imparted only to L few, however.

It was generally supposed that Voliva

was to succeed Dr. J. C. Speicher as

overseer of Zion City. His authority

is far greater, however, and extends

over all ecclesiastical branches and

business enterprises of the church

throughout the world. With full

powers of attorney which await him

here Voliva will be authorized to act

Voliva Is Strong Executive.

been born near Newton, Fountain

county, in 1870. He is a graduate of

Union Christian college at Marion,

Ind, and of Hiram college in Ohio.

receiving the degrees of A. B. and

B. D. He is said to be a man of

Voliva is an Indiana man, having

in all things as Dowle himself.

pected in Zion City Monday next.

"JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE."

Acting under these instructions,

tle, Dr. Dowie himself.

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_ Overseer.

Power to Act.

Eruption Broke Out in Spots All Over Body-Cured at Expense of Only \$1.25-Thanks Cuticura.

The Cuticura Remedies cured me of my skin disease, and I am very thankful to you. My trouble was eruption of the skin, which broke out in spots all over my body, and caused a continual itching which nearly drove me wild at times. I got medicine of a doctor, but it did not cure me, and when I saw in a paper your ad, I sent to you for the Cuticura book and I studied my case in it. I then went to the drug store and bought one cake of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura Ointment and one vial of Cuticura Pills. From the first application 1 received rellef. I used the first set and two extra cakes of Cuticura Soap. and was completely cured. I had suffered for two years, and I again thank Cuticura for my cure. Claude N. Johnson, Maple Grove Farm, R. F. D. 2. Walnut, Kan., June 15, 1905."

Adorns Washington Functions.

The new naval aid to the president, Lieutenant Commander Albert L. Key, seems to have been made to pose in a brilliant military uniform. He is more than 6 feet tall, broad in proportion and straight as an arrow. Standing at attention at the side of the president on all official functions at the white house and when the president attends official affairs elsewhere, Lieutenant Commander Key never fails to attract favorable notice.

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mos. the most fashionable, serviceable,

beautiful annual flower. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Lock Drawer W., La Crosse, Wis.

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Sir Walter Gilbey, whose father was a stage coach proprietor, has at Elsenham hall, his beautiful Essex residence, one of the finest sporting picture galleries and libraries in the British realm. Some volumes date back to the sixteenth century, and every branch of recreation is represented, from fox hunting to cock fighting.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be picased to learn that there is at least one dreaded divease that aclonce that been able to cure in all its starce, and that is carren able to cure in all its starce, and that is carren able to cure in the issue requires a constitution of the observe requires a constitution of the observe on structure to be access the patient by building up the constitutions the patient is and strung the patient is an arrive in doing its work. The proprietors have been by being a cure failer of the system, thereby dearwing the patient by building up the constitution and assistent fails in its curate pawers that its offer and the first of testimonia.
Alleres F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toloche, C. Soid by all Draggies. The constitution.

was frightened, so suddenly was he bounded from the chair as he would from him as she released him. have leaped from a railway track to and looked at her and saw the trem- folly that divorce was." ble of her lips as she tried to speak. the carpet on the floor.

"Allen," she finally said again in a voice tremulous with emotion, "you -you-come back to-to-"

"Ask your forgiveness," he supplied.

"To ask your forgiveness," he repeated, unable to raise his eyes and meet her gaze,

Again her lips quivered in an effort to speak, but she could not. She tottered a little as though she were dizzy and might fall, and her hand swept nervously across her face as if she were brushing away cobwebs. He



took a step forward, looked up at her and burst forth passionately:

my confession. God, how wrong I've been. I-"

head and he stopped.

"Don't," she said. "Please don't tell me. Let me spare you that-and fession. I forgive you without the He could not live under it. confession."

"But you don't know-" he went on, but stopped again as she made once more to the carpet.

Then the look of fright disappeared Then the gaze from his eyes fell to and she almost laughed as she continued:

> "But after all, that need not be a barrier, Allen. We can be lovers again, and you can ask me to marry you as you did that beautiful afternoon in the rose garden-at father's and mother's-that sweet, beautiful afternoon. And I can say 'Yes,' and then-and then- Oh, Allen, we can bury the past, Can't we, Allen, dear?" She had put her arms about his neck again and spoke with passionate appeal.

Vandervelt broke away from her and broke into a sob as he bitterly

exclaimed, pacing the floor: "Why did I ever come back. I have returned only to torture you. I might have known-you could not know." "What do you mean?" The look of fright again appeared in her eyes and again she brushed her hand across her face. "Can't everything be all right again?"

"It can never be," he continued bitterly. "It can never be. I am a married man. Oh, why did I ever do it?"

She gave a startled cry and tottered as both hands went to her head. She would have fallen had he not caught her and assisted her to the arm chair.

"Then-you-married-her?" Her lips quivered violently. "She-isyour-wife and is-living?" "Yes."

"And you-didn't-come-back to -stay?"

"No. I came for your forgiveness. I had to have it. I couldn't live any longer without it-and I thought I might get to see the boy."

"You-you have-my forgivenessnow leave me-please."

Vandervelt left the house silently, filled with the mental anguish and re-"Margaret, I want you to listen to morse he had hoped would be partly obliterated by her forgiveness. How he wished that she had hated him. She put up her hand and shook her He felt that he was worse than a murderer. He did not return to the second Mrs. Vandervelt. He hated her now more than ever before. The myself. I could not listen to any con- strain upon his mind was too great.

... As the door closed upon the man she would never see again, the first another gesture, and his gaze dropped Mrs. Vandervelt buried her face in Sunday Magazine. her arms on the table beside the me," replied the Colonel. "But's all I pkgs.

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Little boy. -S. E. Kiser.

Sleeping Place for Cats.

For cats as well as dogs, the neatest sleeping place is a strong, closelywoven wicker basket. Favorite peta have a basket with a curving canopy top, decked out with a big satin bow and carpeted with a rug of white gont's hair. Simpler baskets are round and flat and show a deep opening at one side. A soft blanket should always he laid in the bottom of these and made fresh and clean at least once a week, says the Philadelphia Record.

A pet cat is so very tidy about her own appearance that she requires less attention than a canary or a dog. As a kitten, a dish of milk should be placed where she can always take a drink. An older cat always likes a bowl of milk kept filled for her in the kitchen, while the scraps from the table comprise the remainder of her nourishment. Scarcely any meat should be given in a cat's diet during winter.

No Sunday Paper That Night.

Mr. Capen, an old resident of a seaport town of Massachusetts, is employed as driver of the coach which conveys travelers from the train to the hotel.

One Saturday evening a short time ago three men arrived on the afternoon train from Boston. Mr. Capen was sitting on the driver's seat, walting to take them to their destination. They looked about the station and evidently were not favorably impressed with the surroundings, for one was heard to say:

"What a desolate country! We certainly have come to the jumping-off place. I don't believe we can even get a Sunday paper in this place, can we, driver?"

There was silence for a moment, and then Mr. Capen drawled out: 'Wal, not to-night."

The Colonel's Applejack.

A colonel in Gen. Pickett's division sometimes took more applejack than was good for him. Passing him one evening, leaning against a tree, smoking his pipe, the general said:

"Good evening, Colonel. Come over to my tent for a moment, please,"

"S-s-cuse me, G-g-gen'ral 's-cuse can do to stay where I am."-The

by the house, is said to have gone to congress the first time on the toss of a coin. He is from the twelfth district and first served in the fifty-eighth congreas. There were three candidates for the nomination. Several thousand ballots were taken. Finally it was decided to break the deadlock by the tess of a coin. The third man was eliminated on the first toss of a coin. The third man was climinated on the first toss and Gillespie won the second toss and the nomination.

Country Doctors May Strike.

Tired of working for the miserly payment which the state allows them, them Austrian country doctors are preparing to strike. No longer, they say, will they vaccinate the poor for 4 cents a head, when veterinary surgeons get four times that sum for inoculating cattle against disease. Neithor will they go on examining tramps and vagrants at a rate which pays a qualified doctor less for overhauling a roving vagabond than the barber gets for cutting the hair of the same individual. Unless the government promptly increases the whole scale of payment for public medical attendance the country practitioners declare that they will cease work except in cases of extreme perfl.

A BOY'S BREAKFAST

There's a Natural Food That Makes Its Own Way.

There's a boy up in Hocsick Falls, N. Y., who is growing into sturdy manhood on Grape-Nuts breakfasts. It might have been different with him,

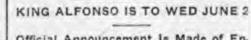
as his mother explains: "My 11-year-old boy is large, well developed and active, and has been made so by his fondness for Grape-Nuts food. At five years he was a very nervous child and was subject to frequent attacks of indigestion which used to rob him of his strength and were very troublesome to deal with. He never seemed to care for anything for his breakfast until I tried Grape-Nuts, and I have never had to change from that. He makes bis entire breakfast of Grape-Nuts food. It is always relished by him and he says that it satisfies him better than the ordinary kind of a meal. "Better than all he is no longer troubled with indigestion or nervousness, and has got to be a splendidly developed fellow since he began to use Grape-Nuts food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in

the belief of many that he would be chosen to succeed the head of the church in case of Dr. Dowie's death. Another announcement that aroused almost as much interest was the one made by the general financial manager. He said arrangements are in progress for the payment of the entire issue of coupons now outstanding and that he expects to be able to do this soon. The total amount is about \$40,000.

POISON IS USED BY A ROBBER

Thief Puts Chloral in Beverage Before Inviting Victims to Drink.

New York dispatch: Wolf Kessler, a peddler, died from poison administered to him, it is said by the police, by a robber. Kessler's 80-year-old mother is dying from the effects of the same drug, which it is believed was chloral. Although Kessler and his mother lived in a dingy basement in Scannel street and the son's occupation was peddling brushes about the streets, the police say that they had valuable stolen jewelry concealed in the house. The robber went to the Kessler home and said that he was in search of a room. He invited the woman and her son to drink with him and soon afterward they became unconscious. The son died in Gouverneur hospital.



Official Announcement Is Made of Engagement to Princess Ena.

Madrid cable: After the sitting of the ministerial council Thursday Premler Moret had a long conference with King Alfonso and as a result of the interview the king's engagement to Princess Ena of Battenberg has become official. The text of the marriage contract will be communicated to the parliament. The marriage will be celebrated on June 2, the ceremony taking place in the Church of San Jeronimo el Real.

Brick Makers Convene.

Philadelphia dispatch: The twenti eth annual convention of the Nation al Brick Manufacturers' association convened in this city. The annual reports of President I. H. Blair of Cin cinnati and Treasurer John W. Sibley of Birmingham, Ala., were read.

Customs Appeals.

Washington dispatch: To expedite appeals from the decisions of customs cfficers members of the board of general appraisers will hereafter hear ap leals outside of New York according to a fixed schedule.

His Meaning.

"That fellow declares that he is going to die with his boots on."

"He means, probably, that he is going to do his best to keep body and soul together."

Try One Package,

If "Defiance Starch" does not please you return it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the same It will give you satisfaction, money. and will not stick to the iron.

Prerogative of Genius.

Thomas Hardy, the novelist, recluse and genius, lives on the outskirts of Dorchester in a red brick house surrounded by fall trees that hide his house from the curious. He dresses as simply and independently of fashion as most men of genius have done from the beginning of history. His pet aversion is the wearing of an overcoat and when the weather begins to be cold he puts on a waistcoat made of sheepskin in the old-fashloned country style. As the cold increases he puts a woollen waistcoat on over the sheepskin and adds others according to the temperature until sometimes he wears as many as four at a time.

New Southern Enterprises.

The Tradesman prints a tabulated statement of new industrial outerprises in the South, including Indian Territory and Oklahoma, In 1905 over over 6,000 of these new enterprises were reported, showing an advance of nearly 11 per cent over the preceding year. Texas, which has exhibited many signs of being awake to industrial opportunity, heads the list with 901 new concerns. Tennessee is second, with 601; Oklahoma reports 575 and North Carolina 545. Many lines of manufacture are represented, woodworking plants being most numerous. -Hartford Courant.



A TRAINED NURSE JEWELERS LOSE

After Vears of Experience, Advises Women in Regard to Their Health.

Mrs. Martha Pohlman of 55 Chester Avenue, Newark, N. J., who is a graduate Nurse from the Blockley Training School, Blockley Training School, at Philadelphia, and for six years Chief Clinic Norse at the Philadelphia Hospital, writes the letter printed below. She has the advantage of personal experience, besides her professional education, and what she has to say may be absolutely relied Many other women are

afflicted as she was. They can regain health in the same way. It is prudent to heed such advice from such a source.

Mrs. Pohlmon writes: "I am firmly persuaded, after eight years of experience with Lodia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that it is the sufest and best modicine for any suffering woman to

"Immediately after my "Immediately after my marriage I found that my health begun to fail me. I be-came work and pale, with severe bearing-down pains, fearful backcehes and fre-quent dizzy spells. The doctors prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I would block after cating, and frequently become nauseated. I had

time I have had occasion to recommend it to a number of patients suffering from all forms of female difficulties, and I find that while it is considered unprofessional to rec-ommend a patent medicine, I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound at once removes such troubles. No other female medicine in the world hus received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. The needless suffering of women from diseases peculiar to their sex is torrible. is a grand medicine for sick women."

Money cannot buy such testimony as this-merit alone can produce such re-sults, and the ablest specialists now agree that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-pinkham's Vegetable Compound. table Compound is the most universally successful remedy for all female | write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. diseases known to medicine.

tion, or are beset with such symptoms of cases just like yours. Her advice as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excita- is strictly confidential.



after cating, and frequently become nauseated. I had pains down through my limbs so I could hardly walk. It was as had a case of female trouble as I have ever known. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, however, cured use within four months. Since that time I have had occasion to recommend it to a moder of rations sufficient from all

The needless suffering of women from diseases peculiar to their sex is terrible to see. The money which they pay to

It is well for women who are ill to The present Mrs. Pinkham Is the

When women are troubled with ir- daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, regular, suppressed or painful periods, her assistant for many years before her weakness, displacement or nlecration decease, and for twenty-five years of the female organs, that bearing- since her advice has been freely given down feeling, inflammation, backache. to sick women. In her great experibloating (or flatulenes), general debili-ty, indigestion, and nervous prostra-has probably had to deal with dozens

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall.





Basis part San Joseph Valay, 5 a Boute from San Fenotiers, Merced County, Junction Merced and feno Joseph There, 51.00 acre cash, Salance of antire purchase in payments of 51.00

TO SWINDLERS

Bogus Certificates of Deposit Are Exchanged for Cash and Merchandise.

IS NO TROUBLE TO NEGOTIATE

Merchants Accept Paper Without Investigation, Then Rush to Police Headquarters to Tell How Cleverly They Have Been Taken In.

New York dispatch: Following the arrest in Boston of Foster Hooper, vice president of the Hanover bank of that city, another sensation was sprung Tuesday when William Leary of this city was taken into custody here for connection with an alleged ssue of \$30,000 worth of bogus certificates of deposit on the Hanover institution. A scandal in high finance, it is said, may follow an investigation which the police have started.

Bogus certificates of deposit are said to have been disposed of in large numbers and the police scent a conspiracy to defraud which in boldness may stand unequaled.

The particular charge against Leary is the larceny of \$975 worth of diamonds from a Manhattan diamond dealer, who told the police that Leary paid him for the gems with a \$1,000 certificate of deposit on the Hanover bank of Boston. This draft, the dealer charged, was returned to him by the bank as worthless.

The prisoner is said to have made confession to the police that he had ssued thirty of these bogus certificates, having a face value of \$1,000 each. Leary was formerly a Wall street broker.

Leary Professes His Innocence.

In the Tombs prison Leary declared to newspaper men that he was an innocent victim of the promoters of the alleged swindle. He said he was merely employed to dispose of the certilicates of deposit on the Hunover bank, which he supposed to be genuine. He sold them to jewelers, mostly exchanging them part for jewelry and part for each. He says he turned the jewelry over to a man whom he knew as Colburgess, who turned the jewelry into cash.

Leary's arrost was brought about through the publication of the arrest at Boston Monday of Foster Hooper vice president of the Hanover bank of that city, on the charge of having used the mails in a conspiracy to defraud. Hooper's arrest followed closely upon the arrest here of John S. White, president of the Imperial Trustees company, and his associates on the same charges. When the local jewelers who accuse Leary read this story they went to police headquarters about the matter. Leary's arrest in Brooklyn followed.

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Postoffice Inspector Cortelyou, who was engaged in the investigation of the case of the Imperial Trustees company, has nearly a dozen complaints of fraud by means of bogus certificates of deposit similar to those used by Leary.

Prisoner Arraigned in Court.

Late Tuesday Leary was arraigned in police court and his bail was fixed at \$3,000, but an assistant district attorney refused to accept it until he had forty-eight hours for examination as to its security. Leary was not examined in court. He said, when asked how he came to have the cerlificates, that he deposited money for them in the Hanover bank.

One of them which was presented in court read; "This note is evidence that the sum of \$1,000 has been deposited with the Hanover bank of Boston. It is payable on or after June 20, 1906, with interest at 4 per cent."

IRON MINES HOLD TO PRODUCT

Higher Prices Sought by Operators in Lake Superior Region.

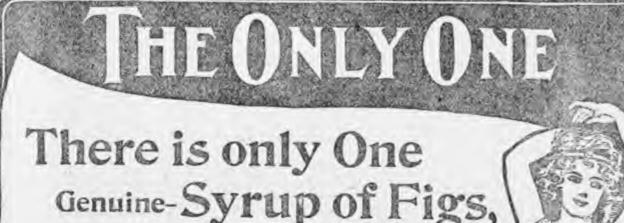
Duluth, Minn., dispatch: Owing to the steady increase in the demand for iron ore from the Lake Superior region independent mine owners are holding on to their ore for higher prices. The Blwabik Ore company shipped more than 1,000,000 tons in 1905 and this yaar will ship only about 700,000 tons. The Youngstown Steel company and the Briar Hill Iron and Coal company use about half of the product of the mine. This is a year when heavy sales could have been made, but the company is not letting go of anything like the amount it could sell and ship.

MASQUERADES IN MALE ATTIRE

Wealthy Woman, Supposedly Insane, Had Escaped from Hospital.

Richmond, Va., dispatch: Mrs. Alice Rennebaum, wife of a wealthy coal operator in Middleboro, Ky., who escaped from an insane hospital in Louisville, has been arrested here in man's clothing. She says her husband wanted to get rid of her because he loves her younger sister, who is pretty. A physician and nurse from the hospital say her story is untrue. She loft an elegant home to serve as a scrubwoman.

Freezes While He Rests. Edgar, Neb., dispatch: Guy Carson, aged 15 years, was found frozen to death beside a haystack four miles east of this city. The boy had been visiting at Fairmount and started to walk home. It is thought he lay down by the stack to rest.



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LOCAL ITEMS

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Mrs. Wm. Foss and Mrs. Monton Foss wer at Plymouth Thursday.

Henry Zechiel and D. B. Young are transacting business at South Bend.

up with new goods, preparatory to cold. the spring trade.

turned today after a visit at South visiting friends. Bend and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swigart and Mr. and Mrs. John Buswell, were in Plymouth on business today.

photographing of children.

If two heads are better than one Marshall county republicans ought to be in a position to do some energetic work this campaign.

FOR SALE-New and secondhand sleighs and carriages at almost your own price. Call and see them at Hayes & Son Livery.

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Opposition to Congressman A. L. Brick seems to be formulating among the republicans. Already several possible candidates have been mentioned.

SNYDER SCHOOL HOUSE G.W. Ransbottom, who has been sick for some time, is better.

Correspondence

Mrs. Anderson is still coufined to her room with rheumatism.

Mr. Currens' have relatives from Kansas City, Mo., visiting them. Mr. A. C. Glass is laid up with a

Mrs. Barnes attended the box social Ind. here Saturday evening.

it, but it is getting better now.

morning.

The box social given by our Sabbath School Saturday evening was a decided success. Thirteen boxes The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raliway and one cake were sold by our genial auctioneer, Tom Hooten for \$10.65. . Boxes from fifty cents to or the Northwest see that your three dollars were sold. Every, tickel west of Chicago reads via

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Shading Cauliflower,

Experiments in shading cauliflower the past season at the Missouri experiment station gave the same results as for the year previous. Plants made a much better start inside the tent than outside. The leaf growth inside was also superior throughout the summer. This was considered to be due to the ground inside retaining its moisture much better than that outside

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2.28Winter tourist rates via the Frank Hooten out a very large Wabash. Very low rates to points

gives them a big advantage in the cutting some candy with his knife. ico, Texas, Florida, Alabama and He had to have a physician attend North Carolina, also to Denver, Colorado, Colorado Springs and

The organ for our Sanday-school Pueblo, Colorado and to points in will arrive today, and if in good Mexico, Cuba and Panama. Tick. condition and stands the test of a ets on sale daily to April 30th. thorough examination, will be in- Fianl limit June 1st. For further stalled in the school house and information call on or address help us in our work next Sunday Thos. Follen, P. & T. A., Lafayette, Ind.

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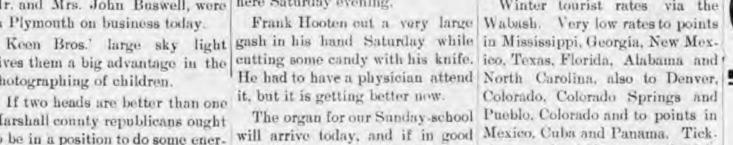


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Alfred C. Brocksmith, a poultry dresser of Kewanna and Miss Dora 1. South, daughter of James South, of Culver, were married at Culver, February 7th, by Rev. Nicely.

Protracted services at the M. E. church are in progress now. The different church organizations have been very active, this winter and many conversions are recorded.

The new town council at Bourbon is enforcing the law; slot machines have been stowed in the garret; pool rooms are required to do business within legal hours, and bowling alleys are compelled to run in a "genteel" way.

The new democratic county central committee met at Plymouth last Saturday and elected John R. Jones chairman. L. G. Harley was chosen secretary and V.A. Lidecker treasurer. It was decided to hold a delegate convention, instead of primaries.

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Services at the Evangelical church, Sunday, February 18th, are as follows: Sunday School. 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 11 a. m.; has recently been discovered. It McConnehev. pastor,

seemed glad to assist in making the undertaking a financial success. The Sabbath School thanks che and all for their help and invite you to attend Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.

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like a nice chop?

Culinary or hatchet?

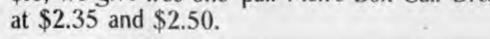
"Those," answered the wise woised that they will confine their Where you get a good Shave and smoking to one pipe after each meal."-Washington Star.

Egg Stains on Silver.

Take egg stains from silver by rubbing with a wet rag which has been dipped in common table salt.

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Y: P. A., 6 p. m.; Preaching, 7 p. bears a close resemblance to the m. Prayer meeting during the malarial germ. To free the system week, as follows: Wednesday eve- from disease germs. the most ning, at 7 p. m.; Young People's effective remedy is Dr. King's Prayer meeting, Friday evening, at New Life Pills. Guaranteed to 7 p.m. You are cordially invited cure all diseases due to malaria to attend these meetings. Chas. poison and constipation. 25c. at T. E. Slattery's Drug Store,



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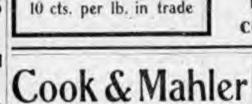
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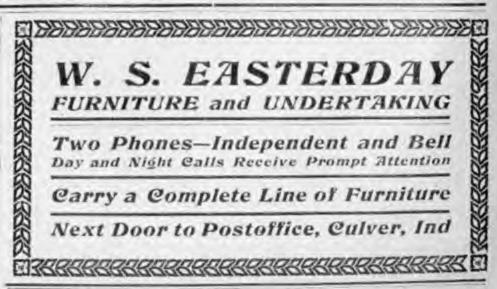
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clergymen of the city.

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matter, who has a garden gets a great

deal more in value from his garden than the price of the tuition.

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come out for a lesson one day a week.

They come into the classroom, where

each boy receives a notebook, marks

his own attendance, keeps a weather

report, and writes down from dicta-

tion, or copies from the blackboard, a

detailed lesson for that day. With the seeds they are given, they then pass with the instructor to the tool-

room, where each boy receives his tools, and with these he goes to his garden, where an instructor is always

pre.ent to explain the things which he

learns in the classroom. In going to

his garden he passes by the observa-

The second year the boys begin in

The third year they begin in Febru-

tion plots, which are studied.

HULL HOUSE.

MISS JANE ADDAMS THE PATRON SAINT OF A MOST REMARK-ABLE INSTITUTION.

Hall Caine Has Said that it is the

light of a patron saint.

Miss Addams is the founder and present chief moving spirit of Hull House, Chicago, the greatest social settlement ever known in this country.

Hull House is not really one house but a series of buildings which have Miss Addams is a brilliant example grown up around one big dwelling of a woman who, having all in life which years ago was given over to has not permitted herself to be satis-Miss Addams for the accommodation fied with her lot while others have sufof the city's working people. The set- fered. She has devoted time, money tlement includes a museum, theatre, a and all the energy in her big self to restaurant and various other buildings the uplifting of the lowly, to the spiritwhich are for the sole use of people to unl welfare of the poor when that whom life's joys are overbalanced by could be done through kindness alone cares and sorrows.

Hall Caine, the famous author, has ment of these people by giving them said that Hull House is the most com- every means within her power to for-



ATTAINS TO FAME.

see the big side of life rather than the

one to which their eyes might other-

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ready to see and help a stranger as

the oldest habitue of the settlement.

and to the bodily comfort and enjoy-

wise often turn.

AN OBSCURE NEW YORK LAWYER RISES TO POWERFUL AND COMMANDING POSITION.

Beginning With Gas Probings, Charles E. Hughes Develops.Into Dominat-

in the World-Founder a Wonderiul Woman. The name of Jane Addams is known to-day from one end of this vast coun-try to another, and included in that space are thousands of men, women and children who regard her almost in the light of a patron saint. one his own opinion. She is regarded by careful study and interpretation with the highest esteem by officials of made it the most interesting portion of the city and is frequently asked to ad- the play, and achieved distinction as dress large meetings. When she does this she is listened to with strict at-tention. the reward of his labors. And now, be'ore the country to-day, there is an instance going to show that fortune for such fidelity is not confined to the Miss Addams is a brilliant example

stage. A y r or so ago the New York legislature ordered an inquiry into the methods of the gas companies of Greater New York, and the committee appointed for the work had some trou-wrong house by mistake doesn't draw ble in its search for a legal adviser and a revolver on a woman. You are a examiner of witnesses. The task, for thief!" some reason, did not appeal to the "I ra prominent members of the bar who approached, and the choice finwe. ally fell on a man comparatively un-

known. He had to be introduced to the public outside of legal circles. But he developed at once into a man of striking force, and performed his dutles so well he earned the applause of the whole State.

Probes Insurance.

ordered the committee decided upon ordered the committee decided upon legal counsel, and again difficulty was latch. He could not open the door. It encou: tered in securing it. The man who had so satisfactorily served the gas committee was traveling in Europe, and at the moment could not be reached with an offer. The offer went begging for a few days, until at last a Brooklyn lawyer accepted. Upon his suggestion, however, the man abroad, who was really desired, was cabled on the subject and engaged to assist in the work. After the work began this assistant virtually became the leading counsel, and conducted the investigation, which was of national interest, in a way to merit and receive national applause. He has become one of the most conspicuous figures of to-

Man of the Hour.

day.

And so Mr. Charles E. Hughes is the subject of no little speculation. The obscure New York lawyer of the other day is a powerful man of this day. similar bills which must be passed on Conn. he recent municipal campaign, and

he will be nearly two years younger than Lincoln was at his first inaugural. He will undoubtedly write a deal of history. That he will again hold office is not quite so certain, but it is exceedingly probable. The United States Senate would offer an attractive field, and that slow and dignified body would



doubtless see some times.

A fluman Interest Incident of the Metropolis,

Mrs. Charles Nommenson, wife of a jeweler, of 987 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was sewing in the second floor sitting room of their home the other afternoon, when in walked a burglar with a pistol in his hand.

"I got in the wrong house by mis-take," said he, as he doffed his hat with a bow. "I wanted to see Mrs. Wilson.

"Get out!" ordered Mrs. Nommen-son, producing a revolver of her own

"I rang the bell and it was not answered. The door was open, so I came in-

"You are a thief!" cried the woman, rising and keeping her revolver on him. "I will give yon three minutes to get out. If you are not gone then, I will shoot and kill you. One-two-"" The hurglar dodged out of the door.

Mrs. Nommenson was at his heels, her eyes not leaving him for a second, that When the legislative inquiry into the New York insurance irregularities was

seemed to present an opportunity to get the best of the woman. "You will have to let me out," said

the burglar.

"Not much," said Mrs. Nommenson, you want to get me at close quarters." Then as she kept him covered with her revolver, she told him how to un-

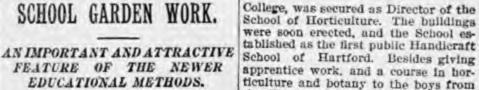
the drift is cityward; but there are latch the complicated lock. She kept him covered until the street door closed

SENATE'S ATTITUDE RESENTED.

House Committee's Action on Lighthouse and Similar Bills.

The House committee on Interstate

the Republican candidate for mayor in measures in such a way that a sum not izen, gave about 100 acres of land and



the Watkinson Farm School, the following season a course in school garfive Years' Course at School of dening was established. This course Horticulture at Hartford. Conn .was opened to the boys and girls from Teaches Gardening and Fruit Growing in All its Branches. the city sc.ools.

The school garden work at the School of Horticulture proved attrac-There is much growing sentiment In favor of school garden work in all tive and popular from the first, and parts of the country. If agriculture is the backbone of the country, so agafter one or two years of free work a tuition was charged for each person ricultural education is the stem and who took a garden. This tuition need fibre of successful farming. Schoel not keep any one from having a gargarden work, as it applies to children who have never lived on a farm, is a den, as 100 hours of work for the School pays any boy's tuition. start toward scientific agricultural education, and it is a branch of educa-The school garden work has been systematized, until now there is a five tion of great importance in these times years' course in school gardening for whon so many boys and 'ris are drifting toward the cities and away from the old farms. The tendency of boys and girls, as well as one to train public school teachers, and one course for adults which is largely taken by



HE RAISED THEM HIMSELF.

March, taking up the mixing of the soil, potting and repotting the tomato, pepper, and egg plants that they have him covered until the street door closed thousands of people who would like to live on farms, and would, perhaps, if they knew something about the growing of plants, and there is no time in their gardens. ary and take up root-grafting, cutting, like early youth to instil in the mind a pruning, spraying, digging and setting leve of nature and of growing things. So that considerable success has attrees, spading and caring for grounds, as well as the garden lessons. tended the school garden idea and the The fourth year boys hegin in Jan-uary and take up the making of hotnature study idea as it is being applied in a number of the older institubeds, management of hotbeds, proning, spraying, soil analysis, plant foods, testing seeds, planting the garden, besides the garden lessons, and

in the autumn they have budding, He is mentioned for both political and by the committee. It has been the In the year 1893 the Beverend business honors. He might have been practice of the House to frame these Francis Goodwin, a philanthropic citfruit culture, and asparagus culture. The fifth year they take up system-

atic study of the soil, beginning in gardens continue until STHOPE after the 1st of October.



THE "PATRON SAINT " OF HULL HOUSE.

them.

solution

his cell.

Napoleon.

"Napoleon going about like a raging llon seeking whom he might devour."

Sir Conan Doyle considers Napo-

leon as perhaps the most wonderful

He must have had some private

was the most amazing and talented

With Kingly Courage.

In Sweden a remarkable story is

told of King Oscar's courage and re-

lisregarding the warning of the offici-

als, entered the man's cell alone and

unarwad, locked the door behind him,

It would have been a remarkable in-

terview, even if the King had taken a

this, he actually explained to the con-

and then reasoned 7 ith the convict.

plete social settlement in the world | get, when it is possible, that they are and if this be so it is a fitting monu- poor, uneducated and socially lacking ment to the generous heart, sterling according to the standards of the character and unbounded sympathy of world. its founder, Miss Jane Addams.

Miss Addams is now forty-five years old. She was born in .edarville, Ill. After graduating at a well known college she followed the example of her other young women friends and lived a life of ease and pleasure. She spent her time mostly in reading and travel and gradually the thought came to her man who ever lived. He writes that that she was absolutely without a pur- what strikes him most "reibly is the pose in life. She saw the poor around lack of finality in his character. her, got to know their cares and wor- When one decides that he is a comries and cast about for a means by plete villain, he reads of some noble which she could do them some good. trait, a. I then loses his admiration She decided to become a physician and in some act of incredible meanness. took a year's course in a Philadelphia But here was a you. ; man, of college. At the end of that time she thirty years, with no social advanwas compelled to rest and so went tages, very little education, his abroad to study social conditions. The family poverty striken, entering a result of her observations was her re- room in company with Kings, each turn to America and the immediate es and every one jealous of any attentablishment of a social settlement in tions shown by him to any one of Chicago.

Hull House is situated right in the heart of Chicago's poor, in Halstead charm, for his intimate friends loved street. It came to Miss Addams and worshipped him, and withal he through Miss Helen Culver, a niece of its builder and the man for whom the liar that ever lived, and one who told settlement is now named. It had been the truth only to himself. built by its owner years ago for his own home and in the belief that the city would grow that way. It did grow that way and became one of the most where another man would have failed. congested sections of Chicago but was peopled by all nations and of a class of humanity unused to the fine usages of life, unused to social restrictions and wholly without the pale of refined society. When Miss Culver learned that Miss Addams intended founding a social settlement she gave her Hull House. From the spacious mansion which was once to have been a rich man's home the settlement has extended into a block of buildings and here is the genuinely happy home of Chicago's poor.

One of the adjuncts of the settlement is the Jane Club, an organization of self supporting young women who are making an effort to live up to the ideal offered them in the personality of their benefactor. The club is directly under the supervision of Miss Addams and every employe of the house, and in fact every one of the settlement, is responsible personally to her.

Miss Addams believes in the people, reject any appeal for mercy; yet he so trusts them and looks to them for the worked on the man's feelings that haps elected. Grover Cleveland was proper disposition of their duties and when, with a farewell handshake, the their lives and in this way she has King left him, he was totally subdued, tirement in 1889. come nearer their hearts, nearer their and ready to meet his fate the next confidences and nearer making them morning like a soldier.

had he been might likely have swept the city. He is now mentioned for his party's leadership in next year's gubernatorial campaign. He is likewise suggested for the presidency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. And should he decline preferment in both of these lines, and decide to stick to his profession, he is assured of a vast increase over the practice than he

enjoyed before. All of which goes to show that it pays to do whatever you set out to do with all your heart and mind.

The American Spoke First.

The American in the corner of the English first-class carriage insisted on lighting his cigar. The indignant Britisher in the other corner protested, but protested in vain. At the next station he hailed the guard, with hostile intent; but the cool American was too quick for him, "Guard," he drawled. 'I think you'll find that this party here is traveling with a third-class ticket on him." Investigation proved him to be right, and the indignant Britisher was triumphantly ejected. A spectator of the little scene asked the American how he knew about that ticket, "Well," explained the imperturbable stranger, "the corner was sticking out of his pocket and I saw it was the same color as mine."



When Mr. Roosevelt retires from the

An originator of great schemes that seemed fantastic and impossible, his retirement from politics? If so, he will m-'esty of detail brought success have to forego his present love of doing things.

> he retires as he is at present, or half as popular, he will remain the head of his

The narrative recounts that a soldier, man of immense stature, while lying under sentence of death secured a Quincy Adams made more fame the nine terms he was in Congress the last which the House is offering to what is ighteen years of his life than in all

Jackson retired from the Presidency in 1817, but he was the head of his party until his death, in 1845. He dictated his successor, and his will was law to both Van Buren and Polk. Van Buren was a politician until he died. He elected Polk in 1844 and defeated Cass in 1848. pardon to the convict. But far from General Grant was a candidate for this, he actually explained to the con- President in 1880, and had his mandemned man why he had decided to agers acted with a little more sagacity. he would have been nominated, and perelected President in 1892 after his re-

> Mr. Roosevelt is the youngest of the Presidents, and when he retires in 1909 detection.



specified but not to execut a certain had a board of trustees incorporated amount, is to be used for the particular under the name of the Handicraft improvement. The Senate invariably Schools of Hartford. has changed such bills so they appro-

His idea was to establish a school priate a fixed amount. This system is for manual training in its different regarded by the members of the House phases,

interstate and foreign commerce committee as being conducive to reckloss expenditure and the members of the

In 1900 H. D. Hemenway, a gradu-spare time du ate of the Massachusetts Agricultural line of work.

That the gardens pay is best shown from a record of the garden yields during the past summer. A first year boy got \$9.66 worth, a third year boy \$25.64, a fourth year boy \$23.03, and one of the clergymen \$17.21 worth of produce in the gardens.

The first year the gardens are 10 x 30 ft., the second year 10 x 40 ft., the third year 10 x 60 ft., the fourth year 10 x 80 ft. The clergymen have gardens 10 x 40 ft. Public school teachers have gardens 10 x 30 and 10 x 40 ft ; the plan is to give them a practical training in the method of training school children in the work. Already several schools of Hartford have established gardens in connection with the schools, and the School of Horticulture is furnishing instructors of late; those that are giving instruction were trained at the School of Horticulture. But there is another thing that the school does. It keeps the children occupied during the summer months, keeping the boys and girls off the city streets; because they come to love their gardens and come out to work in them, and to work out their tuition. This is not all, as soon as the planting is done in the gardens the children take up the systematic study of weeds, they become familiar with them and learn methods of destroying them. Also at the School there are about 500 observation plots containing many of our common things, and the children learn to know them in all stages of development. People are beginning to realize that a boy from the School of Horticulture is better to work in their garden than the average man they can get, because the boys will not pull up ex-

pensive seedlings as the men so often lo. Frequent calls are made upon Mr. Hemenway for a boy to take care of a garden or lawn, and many of the boys are able to spend most of their

spare time during the summer in this



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Coloring Matter in Food.

committee will refuse to accept such a

bill hereafter and purpose forcing the

Senate to indorse measures which will

encourage the completion of work at

the lowest possible cost and the sav-

This action of the House committee

is in line with the general opposition

ing of balances which may remain.

Since we have been brought face to face with the fact that most every article constituting our daily diet contains some artificial coloring matter, there has been a demand for some method by which we can test such foods in order to determine whether or not they contain artificial coloring. The Department of Agriculture has but recently issued a bulletin containing a classification of the colors used in food products as well as methods for their

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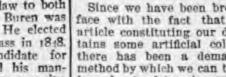
he will be but fifty-one years of age, and just entering upon his intellectual prime. Will he be content to go into

Much, however, depends on chance. If he shall be as popular when

party, and should he desire political preferment, he will get it. After his retirement from the Presidency, George Washington was given command of the army in our actual but not declared war with France. John

long knife, and defied anyone to enter On hearing of the circumstances the King drove at once to the prison, and

declared to be the encroachment of the his previous political career. General Senate upon its rights.





year; to stand in a car forming part of a swaying, run ing train, surround-ed by open-mount ed sacks and pigeon holes, shuffling letters and papers at the rate of 21.0 per hour; knowing that every er r goes sgainst your record; to we k sometimes sixteen to twenty-four ours at a stretch, often sleepy and 1 mgry-these are some of the daily c periences of the railway mail clerks. Then add to these the constant ssibility of being knocked into eterincy or crippled for life in a wreck. wreck.

Yet t by are a contented lot, these railway mail clerks, happy only when on the road." But it is not the e vironment for a comestic man, nor for him who has passed the top of t e hill of life and is jogging dowh Department, for they have fewer cares, are more active, and can work

faster and with greater accuracy. Uncle Sam is proud of the person-nel of this expert force and takes every precaution for their safety and comfort. Their hours are fixed, and overtime is required only in cases of absolute necessity.

A Traveling Postoffice.

A railway m. car is technically an "R. P. O." or Itailway Post Office. It runs between stated points, receiving and distributing mail through post offices along the line. It is a government post office on wheels, and is United States territory, though owned by the railroad. It is as well built and as completely equipped for its purpose as a Pullman. Iron racks for mail sacks extend along each side. Above are tiers of open boxes and pigeon holes. "Work tables" sl' ? on the racks. There is neither plush nor mahogany. It is built for work and Is the abode of workers.

Let us imagine that this car is the "R. P. O." leaving Pittsburg, Pa., for Cleveland, Ohio, over the rennsylvania road. The Pittsburg city post office delivers to the car mail for points east of Cleveland (called "local mall") and "through mail" for Cleveland and 'catcher" and pleks up a mail sack that day's hunger. No doubt this tale from a crane by the track. Now the will shock and grieve a large number

To be one of an army of 10,000; to the wide. The comparatively light travel by railros 1 23,000 miles every tender and mail car responded instant. of sugar. The sugar producers at year; to stand in a car forming part by, while the heavy baggage and home are increasing their output of

Bees Natural Spendthrifts.

The New York Times reprinted from a Montreal paper-which doubtless lifted it from one in London-a most amiable story to the effect that when intr the dark valley beyond. Thus a bees are taken to Australia they learn m jority of the clerks are young men; in a single year the uselessness of stor-t) se are preferred by the Post Office ing honey for a winter that never comes and that they thereafter aban. United Kingdom. The total consump-

INTERIOR OF A MAIL CAR.

points west. The train rushes out of Pittsburg. The whistle blows for a station. No stop here. A "helper," cent last enough in each day to satisfy 75 pounds. During the half century prior to 1890 beet sugar formed a small proportion, two feet.

from a crane by the track. Now the work begins. This sack contains mail from the shallon just passed. Some of it is for the next office, some for the next of the world's sugar production of the world's sugar product being in 1840 but 4.2 per cent, in 1850 63.7 per cent, while 1900 some difficulties in the warehouse indicated that some difficulties in the warehouse indicated that a swarm of rodents was at work. Then one morning the warehouseman en-tor in the order's life, but the rat some difficultiveness, indeed work install as an American million-the placed, but the labels are unneces sary; his guick eye catches only the sary; his guick eye catches only the

"TOO MUCH LAW-MAKING." OUR SUGAR CONSUMPTION.

is Wasted.

Beet Sugar Now More Than Half the World's Total Production.

Of the more than 1,200 million dol ar's worth of merchandize brought into the United States during the last year more than 150 million dollar's worth was sugar. Sugar formed by far the largest single item in this largest importation which the United States has ever made in any single year.

objected to the making of so many The U-ited States is increasing laws, and I have long contended that steadily and rapidly its consumption men are not made good and honest by statute," remarked Representative Justin D. Bowersock, of Kansas, recently.

"The comparatively indiscriminate enactment of legislation on all subjects -general, special and personal-is a great cyll and a greater folly. I have insisted that selfishness and prejudice while population meantime increased are at the basis of too many enactbut 50 per cent. The annual average ments, and that human nature and importation during the five-year period the settled principles of business and commerce, honorable competition, and and dveing the five-year period ending the results of supply and demand can hardly be changed by law to any benwith 1905 the annual average was 2,106. 043 tons, despite the fact that the sugar oficial extent. production at home had grown from "Corporate greed, cupidity, and cor-

176,035 tons in 1885 to approximately 600,000 tons in 1905. The United States is the largest

be modified, curtailed, and brought within decent limits, to say the least. ugar-consuming country in the world, though the per capita consumption in No man desires this : ore carnestly than I do; no man will go further this country is not as great as in the along any reasonable lines in any le-gitimate and practicable effort to bring this about, whether it be in con-

acction with railroad rates, Standard Oll rebates, beef trust, unlawful combination, watered stocks, or whatever or whoever may burden the consumer or producer, unduly or unjustly, for extortionate gain.

ruption can be, ought to be, and will

REPRESENTATIVE BOWERSOCK,

OF KANSAS CITY, CRITICISES

Says Selfishness and Ambition Lead

them through a Wilderness of Folly

and Buncomb and Valuable Time

"I have long criticised and seriously

BILL MAKERS.

"'Equal rights to all, special privileges to none' will not come through impracticable, non-enforceable laws drawn on the theory that we have reached the millennium.

"The ordinary legislator, and his name is legion, has a legal panacea for overy ill. If he had as much honesty as assurance, the title of his bills would be:

"'An act to make men do business on earth as it is done in heaven,' a consummation devoutly to be wished; but let us not forget the effect of the Pope's bull against a comet and the beating of tom-toms by the aborigines on an eclipse."

A Two-Foot Rat.

A warehouseman at the Oriental dock, in Baltimore, had the distinc tion the other day of killing the largest rat over seen along the local water front. The rodent weighed nearly seven pounds, and from the tip of his nose to the end of his tall he measured



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force for a given year.

Skill Needed to Throw Sacks.

connections.

against some unsuspecting traveler. I sense to see that between toll to-day have seen a mail clerk drop a sixty and hunger to-morrow there is so little pound sack from a train going a mile to choose that differences of opinion a minute, landing it lightly on a truck on the subject are entirely permissible. twenty feet from the track.

Of course there are accidents, and danger is always present. Yet in ten years pust but 96 clerks have been killed on the road-an average of ten

geous. An instance is cited of a pecu-liar wreck near Poughkeepsje, N. Y. band suspects a breach of the Seventh The train was crossing a bridge when Commandment. When a man appears

sary; his quick eye catches only the possible needs, without a single taient As fighters, while bees are brave

pears mechanical it calls for a high enough, they are unable to strike more degree of training. Note the marvel-1 than a single blow against any of their lous accuracy-less than two per cent. more dangerous foes, dying themselves of errors in the work of the whole as a result of it, while the fees, after howling with pain for a bit, calm down The whistle blows for another way and hunt more honey. It is almost

station. The door is opened, a sack is incredible, therefore, that a creature thrown off, and the catcher yanks an-other sack about for distribution. And so it goes without cessation. The the profit of human robbers should be whole scheme is so arranged that able so quickly to draw an inference there is just time, working what the ntmost speed and accuracy, to make when expected. "Almost" is not when expected. "quite," however, and we, too, can be-lieve what we want to believe. So we will not question the story from Aus-Throwing off sacks calls for anoth-er kind of skill. The expert knows from the weight of sack, speed of will take a few of our anis down there train and pressure of w'nd just when will take a few of our anis down there and how to let the sack go. He can drop it on a mark. If a platform be crowded or littered with baggage be that they are not a bit fonder of indusmust pick a clear spot lest his cannon try than are the butterflies or any of the ball of leather and mail recca op sluggards who have always had the

Famous for Artificial Noses.

The city of Indore is modern and ugly and uninteresting. Apart from a year, with a force numbering up to being the prosperous capital of a rich 11,000. The legal representative of being the prosperous capital of a rich each clerk so killed receives \$1,000 native state, its chief claim to notorfrom the government. Arrangements lety rests upon its hospital, which has are contemplated for payment of an won universal fame by the manufacdisabled in line of duty. the manimates the of artificial noses. That may seem a very limited industry on which The mail car is usually next the to build a name. But in India there tender and runs a greater risk in ac- are several ways of promoting this incidents than a passenger car. But dustry. When a woman comes to the the position is sometimes advanta- hospital carrying her nose in a naphin

tenants had left much rubbish behind hind a coll of rope overhead, and then he dashed at the man's head. The them.

"Just look," complained the little woman, "here are three horrid pails of ashes in the yard."

speak of them with more reverence." "Reverence. Why should I?

"Why, they are the ashes of the de-

parted."

latter dodged but the rodent's sharp teeth grazed his face. At last the rat was killed and measurements proved that he was the biggest ever seen in "Ab," laughed the big husband, port.

The animal is supposed to be a species found in South America and it is believed he came here in a ship, all of which carry many rodents.

ATHER !!

SENATOR LODGE DOES NOT RECOGNIZE HIS AMENDED BILL.

IN IRONICAL VEIN.

Senator Lodge's bill providing for prominent citizens recommended by the reorganization of the consular ser- legislators should accept paltry places vice has been shorn by the Committee at the foot of the list was intensely on Foreign Relations of its most in- repugnant to the Senatorial sense. As condiary and detostable features-the statesmen representing watchful and exprovision for examining candidates pectant constituents, many of whom exfor appointment, and this still more ercise valuable influence in behalf of objectionable section:

occur in the office of consul general. members of the two classes next below to fill such vacancy."

This was a paloable attempt to engraft the merit and promotion system done yeoman service for their party. mon the consular service, and thereby and often they retain connections that to deprive national la-makers of their can not be ignored. Are these to be incient sacred right to assist the Presilant in selecting consuls general and high-salaried consuls. A majority of the committee regard it as the sordid injection of commercialism into a purey political matter, on the filmsy pretence that the consular service is a business institution.

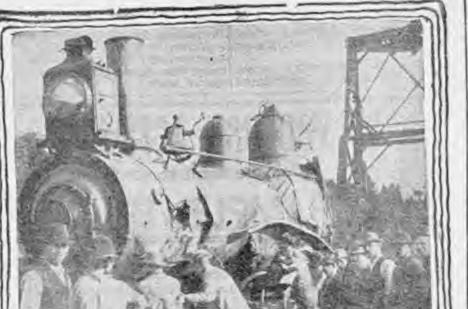
The Senate Committee on Foreign stand, it would have been an abject cap- Relations will not have it so. That thutakian to the forme that are sur committee, consulting its bowels of





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A PECULHAR WRECK

caved gentility? If the Committee on Foreign Relaions had permitted this section to

their party, they could not consent to "That whenever a vacancy shall closing the door of hope. Every Con gressional district has its share of or consul above the sixth (\$4,000) class, elderly and highminded students of the world's affairs, men who may have been hat in which the vacancy occurred rudely buffeted by fortune and who shall be deemed eligible to be selected cherish the hope of dodging further cruel strokes by landing in a pleasant consulate. They are men who have

superseded and thrust aside by pop injays? Are the oxen that tread out the corn to be muzzled? Is the accurs ed thirst for gold to commercialize the honorable office of consul, so long the haven of ancient marine:3 tempesttossed on chartless political seas, the asylum of indigence, the badge of de-



mount the guard. In splie of the early was telling her a story in which she hour the usual group of young people wasn't the least bit interested. hed already gathered at the Colonel's Margory played her little game well when the band came swinging down but when Bates left with the other of the parade. The instruments glittered ficers without as much as coming to in the bright morning sunlight and her to be told she was sorry he had every map in line unconsciously moved been ordered off, Margery was not only in uniso's with the martial music.

The girls over on the porch and sev- caring. eral young officers who had joined Nobody in the merry little group them swayed in time to the infectious knew that two nights before Bates had strains and each feminine heart wiched again been refused by Margery. Nosecretly that one day she might marry body know so well as Margary herself. a soldier.

the commanding officer's quarters It took up its regular position a short of the great Pacific stretching itself bedistance from the guard and began its tween him and her had presented itmorning program.

duty," Helen Farnham said, "He takes seemed to think that one "No" was such a long time to mount the guard sufficient, tossed his head in the air, and the band has loads of time to gave her a curt "Good night" and left. play."

pines," Katherine Markham, a preity most adorable creature in the world?" little blonde, protested. "We were Margery whispered to herself. She just getting him so well trained, too, had now made up ber mind that she Well, somebody else will have to con- would stick to her "No" "If it killed sent to mount slowly or wo'll never her." Furthermore, when he came to have more than two pieces in the morn- say goodbye she would show him that ing."

"Say, Margery," Helen added, "What do you think of the orders?"

Margery Keene looked up from her embroidery rather nonchalantly. She the army. The prospect of active ser-

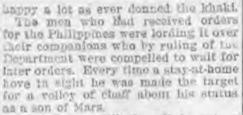
annoyed but angry with herself for

that he had made up his mind never to When the band had marched past ask her egaln. But that was all before his orders came-before the prospect orning program. "I always love to have Mr. Bates on change from the other night when he

"Didn't every girl want to be told "Just think, he's going to the Philip- over and over again that she was the

he was not the only soldier in the

world. Lieutenant Bates was one of the "oungest and most popular officers in



"El thore, Billy," called out a tousled headed soldier from one of the windows to another strolling by. "They'll never send you to the Islands. The "Pinos would ketch you fust thing."

"They'll never ketch ; ou if you kin run fast enough," said Billy, "Three cheers for Loot'uant Hates,"

somebody howled as the tall young ofloor hurried past. A flush rose to the roots of his hair when he touched his compaign hat in acknowledgement of the three lusty cheers that rang through the yard. Bates was popular with his men and his dotail had much to do with their good nature in leaving for the Phillippines.

Everything was in confusion. Shouts of "Goodbye" mingled with the Inighter and tears from many hearts. Officers hurried here and there getting things in readiness to start and when the young people from the post elbowed their way through the crowd Bates was nowhere to be found.

He failed to materialize as starting time drew near and it was decided to institute a search for him. Margery was not the only post girl who had been casting sheep's eyes at the young officer and while she absolutely refused to move, saying she would wait for thom to return, she could not view the other girls' solicitude with composure. "You people go shead," said Mar-

gory, "and I'll stay here. I'm absolutely so thed I con't go another step." "O, don't be unsociable, Margery,

come on," they urged, but Margery was obdurate.

"I'll go over there with Mrs. Brooks and Captain Stiles," she said, "and then you can fied me when you come back "All right," they said and off they

went. Instead of seeking Mrs. Brooks and laptain Stiles Margery stayed just where they had loft her and there she was when Bales dodsing here and here through the crowd almost knock-

ed her down. "I beg your pardon, Miss-Margery!

"Yes," she said, looking about her in evident confusion.

"Parden my awkwardness, bot-where are the folks? I've been looking all over for them."

"They're looking for you, too," said Margery, "I was just going." "Going? Where?"

"Home,"

"Surely," said Bates, "you were oing to wait and see the fellows of." "Well, I've said goodbye to all of hem but you-so now I guess-I'll o," and a little hand fluttered out to him. He took it and as he raised his is campaign hat with the other, Bates "Is that all?" he pleaded. "What

save I done that you are not going to vish me a safe return?"

"I do, though," Margery said.

"Well, that helps," Bates said lamely. "because when a fellow is thouands of miles away from-fromverybody it's good to know that-ereverybody will be glad to see him

"I'm afraid I hurt you the other night," Margery blurted out, formet-ting all her resolutions of indifference, Hot I didn't mean to," she added



HUMOR IN THE SENATE CHAMBER

The Gravity of That Body Disturbed Twice in a Single Day.

If the chloroform theory as generally These men are legislators of excep-tional copacity and influence. Both have passed their soft year, yet both retain full mental power and their multiply without his share of physical vigor, and both pay source of physical vigor, and both phy-more attention to their sensional duties than do probably the majority of members of that body. Mr. Morgan has been in the Senate since 1877-nearly 20 years-and he has been recognized as one of the lead-bas been recognized as one of the lead-

ing spirits in that chumber. While he



They Worship Scrpents. Travacore, on the south-west coast of India, is notable as one of the few places where the natives, still regard serpents as delties.

"There are thousands of shrines in interpreted by the public, were put the districts," said an Anglo-Indian into effect in the United States Senate, "where the superstitious natives make it would rob the State of Alabama of offorings of food, burn candles, and its two senators, Morgan and Pettus, chant hymns in order to gain the fav-

> "Some of these shrines harbou swarms of snakes, which increase and multiply without hinderance, but snake-bites, are very rare.

Treated so well, the reptiles become docile 'nd harmless, and children play fearlessly in the groves where the

snakes abound. "When, however, as sometimes happens, the neighborhood of a shrine be comes so overrun with reptiles that NO ROOM LEFT FOR DOUBT. there is danger of treading on them, the surplus snakes are reverently removed by the pricets to other less crowded localities."

Danger in Dust.

The municipal authorities of Berlin are noted for their thoroughness and scientific methods. Nothing is left uniona to make the city the cleanest and the healthiest in the world. The Health Board is now making a study of the street dust. Along the principal thoroughfares what are called "dust catches" have been erected.

These structures are about fifteen feet high, and contain small tubular vessels, without covers, in which collect all dust particles floating in the olr. Periodically the yessels are removed and the contents carefully analyzed, in order to determine if any germ : daugerous to health are perneating the atmosp

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MARGERY STOOD WATCHING A SOLDIER ON THE REAR CAR.

"Busy packing," said Somers when

self lionized," and Katherine Markham

Margery banged the piano until her

But the hours wore away and when

When Lieutenant Bates began his

round of farewell calls Margery saw

parade ground. Her little head went

But that was just what he failed to

do for on meeting her father, Major

omebody asked for him.

heard a word the girls had said until alluring and his heart beat faster Katherine mentioned the Philippines. every time the thought came to him

"There's one good thing about it," that probably here at last was an opsaid Margery. "It will only take one portunity for him to distinguish himofficer away from the post and that self at the front. Only one thing ought to be some consolation."

"Anybody would think you didn't Margery. "Ifa," "buis" and girls! How care at all," vontured Katherine, "and they have made history! all the time you know you're just dying the evening some of the young people to go."

"Now, Katherine, you're getting foolcame over to Major Keene's but Bates ish," Margery answered good naturedfailed to appear. "You know I like Mr. Bates awfully ly. well but just because I've danced with him a few times that's no sign that I shall pine away when he's gone."

"Oh no!" Katherine grimaced, and oven Margery joined in the laugh.

Lieutenant Bates was only half way looked very much disgusted, down the line and the men were conscious of the closest scrutiny of their fingers nearly dropped off. Three guns. Each was examined with the times Bates fairly ran past the Major's utmost care but only the young of that he might not yield to the templaficers and his friends over on the porch, tion to go in. knew that he was killing time in order that the band could play the longer. the new day dawned Margery awaken-

When the little ceremony was over ed a very unhappy but determined the men were dismissed and to the young person. rollicking strains of a Sousa march the musicians filed to their quarters.

Bates crossed the parade and joined him from her window overlooking the the group at the Colonel's.

"To think you are going 'way out to back in defiance and her batteries were the Philippines, Mr. Bates," said Kath- ready to be turned on the enomy at his erine. "We only heard it this morning approach. When he comes inand just imagine, you have to go tomorrow."

"You see, Miss Katherine, what it Keene, at the gate the two officers promeans to be a soldier. I've never been coeled down the row together. Stung to the front and there's nothing to to the quick by his manifest avoidance keep me here so I think I'm pretty of her Margery determined to go with Jucky." the others to see the buys off and to

"Nothing to keep you here," Helen Farnham exclaimed. "Well of all goodbye he ever got." Other officers ed with girls. Mr. Bates you're dis- and as they were all her friends she missed."

"Now really, Miss Farnham, I last opportunity. So ever to the Col-thought I was lucky when I got my onel's Margery trooped an hour later orders." laughed Bates, "but if I all the time trying hard to make herthought there were the slightest clance self believe that she didn't care anyfor me here I might be disloyal to my colors and condemn orders to the bow buckle on her belt. bows. The trouble here is that there are too many of us and not enough of you."

"O, you fake," laughed Helen.

During guard mount Margery Keene immediately upon their arrival at the had sat composedly in a rocking chair yards. embroidering. When nobody was look. Mother, wife, sister and sweetheart, when this is covered with marks a ing she would steal a look at Bates but multiplied into a throng, swarmed up unfortunately for that young man's and down the platform each in search peace of mind he was too far off to see of a particular head. The post band are a proff of the Imperial hunter's whether the commander shall be court-Now that he had joined the young banged away at popular tunes as a fare-skill, are carefully preserved in the martialed for the small matter of the neonle on the north Margery neid the well to the hove-sa bright fally and carefully preserved in the martialed for the small matter of the

"I'm sure of that," the young officer said.

Ho was so near and his very nearness made her deliriously happy Bales saw the others returning from their search for him and his last has been at loggerheads at times with hance slipping away. His determina- some of the administration officials, ion to never again speak to Margery set every one recognizes in him of love took flight and he began another ously plea. When she showed no sign buler, and a man who has brilliantly of even interrupting him he told it all served his state, his party and his over again and begged that she would Country. Mr. Pettns, while he entered the not send him away without at least

one word of eprouragement. "I've been fighting so hard to make myself believe I didn't care but it

won't do, Margery. It's so hard to go won't do, Margery. It's so hard to go eat aspirations and honors has passed, away from you, dear, and-but here I He is considered one of the with of the am saying the whole blooming thing Senate. It is well remembered by a over again."

"Well, don't you mean it?" Margery pouted. marred his enthusiasm and that was "Mean it? Mean it, little girl?

mean it so much that I-"You awful man," chimed in one of So all of that last day passed. In

the girls as the post crowd came up, 'the train's about to go and we haven't a minute to talk to you."

"I'm mighty sorry," said Bates, "but I've been busy," "How hery?" asked one of the party

"Well, it seems to me if I were in and everybody looked at Margery. his place and were the only officer or-"You'd heiter get aboard, Bates," said dared off I'd come around and get my-

roung Somers, one of the officers left "She's about to go. Take behind. care of yourself, old man, and don't get the fover."

Lioutenant Bates had eyes only for one. Heedless of everybody and everything he took Margery in his arms and she clung to him for one brief, happy moment. Amid the cheers from hun-dreds of throats Bates leaped on the rear platform of the last car as the train moved swiftly out of the yards. The bell clanged, hats and handkerchiefs were waved vigorously and the post hand burst forth with the stirring Me."

Margery stood with both hands pressed convulsively to her lips watching a soldier form on the year car as he held his big campaign hat high above his head and went from her to answer the call to arms.

There is a considerable difference with the Japanese, who concentrated his "give Mr. Bates the nicest, coldest between the hunting exploits of Presthings! And this old army post flood- were to join the regiment at the train ident Roosevelt and his friend Emper- receiving an order to annihilate the Rusor William. When the President goes determined to take advantage of this hunting, he takes pot luck with the bunch and depends upon his activity the Japanese. and skill to get his share of the hunting, which, because of his real ability of his tactics in the battle the reading in such lines, is usually a good one. more for Mr. Rates than for the army When the German Emperor goes out the Russian commander outmanenvered shooting, however, a keeper accompan-The train was made up and the enies him, and when the game is roused,

gincer walted the signal to start. From sticks a kind of fork in the ground. every window a soldier head protruded for the men had been ordered aboard the rest, and handles the weapon pis made his dispositions accordingly, and tol fashion. For everything that is entered the fight with his eyes open shot a notch is made in the fork, and The admiral only casually states in the

new one is brought into use. All these forks, the notches on which the catastrophe in order to determine

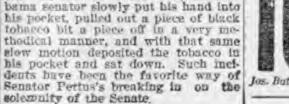
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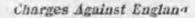
The Mestor of the Senate.

brondminded American, an able de-Perth by soldiers shortly after their first arrival in 1829, and was composed

almost entirely of buirushes. In addition to its use on Sundays for Divine senatorial chamber at a later date than worship, it occasionally served during did his colleague, came at that period the week as an amateur thestre, and of life when a great number of men was utilized during the whole time as seem to think that the time for politigreat number of the senators how he seathingly ridiculed the speech of a

senator during the notable debate on the Philippine question. His remarks were so ridiculous and laughable that the hitherto decorous Senate convulsed itself with laughter. The same day he again caused the Senate to break out in an uproar when he was seen to slowly rise in his sent as though to seek recognition from the presiding officer, and just at that moment when Senator Frye, the President pro tem, was about to signify that Senator Pettus was entitled to the Boor, the Al





- the remarkable allegation that me British fleet was held in readiness to destroy the Russian fleet if the battle trains of "The Girl I Left Behind of the Sea of Japan had gove in the Russians' favor is made by Admiral Rojestvansky in a letter published in the Novoe Vremya, at St. Petersburg, with the permission of the Russian minister of marine. Referring to the secrecy of Admiral Togo in regard to the disposition of his forces, Rojestvensky dedares that, "this was unknown even to The President and the Emperor. the admiral of the British fleet allied forces at Weihaiwei in expectation of sian fleet if this, the final object of Great Britain, was beyond the power of

From Admiral Rojestvensky's account public becomes almost convinced that Admiral Togo at every point and was himself the real victor, Rojestvensky declares he knew Admiral Togo's exact The Emporor then places his gun in whereabouts two days before the battle, course of his letter that the minister of marine is investigating the causes of

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is maintained, the succeeding crop is foolish. greatly diminished in volume and deteriorated in quality, so that if applied to the country as a whole, the loss would

be enormous. seed business is little appreciated," said mix this seed half and half with very a prominent seed dealer in describing cheap late cabbage or radish seeds, prewhich he handles each spring. The come untrue to name), and unless the and distributing only such seeds and stove at night. The basin may be left deteriorates, in most instances, and the lower is particularly observant it may deteriorates, in most instances, and the never occur to him that he has been most successful farmers buy large quan- buncoed. titles of seeds. The farmer is a some-

what cautious individual, and although he buys, on an average, double the amount of seeds he did ten years ago, seed buyer, practiced by cheap seedsmen he has not, in every instance, reached who never expect to do business a secthe point where he recognizes that the ond time with the customer, is to sell greatest economy lies in getting the best him outright the cheap seeds of some and patronizing only those houses whose plant such as a muskmelon, for instance, reputation forbids them to sell poor and under a label of some new or highadulterated seeds."

Seeds Apt to Retrograde.

very marked, and large seedmen go to a heterogeneous collection of inferior great lengths to produce the best pos-sible seed and to have various establish- reputable seedsmen will not countenments in different parts of the country ance is to sell seeds which may be true where the conditions are the best for production. It is not possible that the best results can be attained in produc-ing a great number of seeds on any one farm or in any one locality, however for the production of seeds on any one farm or in any one locality, however for the production of seeds on any one for the production of seeds of the production of the p favored may be the best adapted for producing through their sweetness and fine flavor. one kind of seed may result only in a They were shipped all over the United very inferior seed from some other kind. States. Then came a great demand for

Broadly speaking, the growing of farm, lies idle and he curses his luck which abolishes a system whereby the Con-

This can be said of many different kinds of seed.

Or suppose he buys expensive early "The great magnitude of the American matter for the unscrupulous dealer to

Tricks of Some Dealers.

Another method of defrauding the priced variety. He puts in a hard season's work trying to raise good musk-The deterioration in many seeds is melons, and at the end he finds he has The soil and climate which years attained a country-wide fame

purchase in open market samples of seeds of grazing and forage plants, test the same and publish the names of persons selling adulterated seeds.

So, extensive is the seed business in the United States that many seedmen go to an eaormous expense in publishing each year catalogues giving the many varieties offered for sale by them.

Home Tests of Seeds.

The Department of Agriculture in order to aid farmers to determine for themselves without much trouble the germinating qualities of seeds purchased by them, has issued a number of bulletins upon the subject. A very simple apparatus for sprouting seeds is describ-

and garden seeds may be considered the has thus shown itself against him, gressmen who wants to keep in touch ed in the bulletin. It consists of a shall most important of agricultural indus- whereas the fault was his own, and he with his constituents has an opportunity low tin basin or one of granite ware. tries, for unless the quality of the seed was simply penny wise and pound to mail out a little package of garden. The bottom of the basin is covered with seeds to his entire list of voters, he water and a small flat bottom of porous cheerfully votes against the measure and clay is placed inside. The seeds after

instead votes for an appropriation of having been soaked are laid between over a quarter of a million of dollars two layers of moist blotting paper or a year for free garden and flower seeds. flannel cloth. A pane of glass covers the "Food For PLANTS," is being distributed over a quarter of a million of dollars two layers of moist blotting paper or cabbage or radish seed, it is an easy If somebody would introduce a bill, even dish, which is to be kept in a tempera- by the Nitrate Propaganda, New York. with this big appropriation, but speci- ture of about 70 degrees. The atmosphere fying that the Secretary of Agriculture of an ordinary living room is suitable if should expend the money in procuring care is taken to set the apparatus near a Nitrate Propaganda, Anderson Building, New York WOODLAWN NURSERY, MALDEN, MASS

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lieved will be an improvement on those already grown by American farmers, he ends these out in sufficient amount to admit of a rational test by a farmer.

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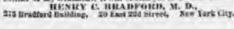
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in production throughout the country would amount to tens of millions of dollars.

In the Olden Times.

farmer saved his own seed; possibly he know from whom you are buying. exchanged seeds with one or two neighbors or friends. At that time there was

small farm, now included in the city of Philadelphia. It is estimated that over 250,000 acres, including land in probably every state in the Union, are now devoted solely to growing seed crops, and some of the largest growers plant annually as high as 2,000 acres.

Get Good Clover Seed.

The advantage of securing good ger-minating seed is manifest. Take for instance clover seed which is sown on wheat-stubble in the spring. It is al-ways possible to secure it at 50 cents or \$1.00 per hushel below the market price quoted by the reputable seedsmen. What is the result of using such seed? It must be considered a foregone conclusion that such seed is poor, worth even less than the reduced price at which it is offered. The land has been prepared for pasture or hay, some of the fertilizer used on the wheat crop still remaining in the soil for the use of the clover and timothy, and the grass and clover seed is sown to become the dependence of the farmer for his hay crop. He buys cheap seed; 30, 40, 50 or 60 per cent, of it is an adulteration of seed which has been killed or is old,

fulterate the seeds they supply, the reputable firms take great care in seeing that their seeds are not only fresh, with good germinating powers, but true to name. The old-fashioned way was for each grower to save his own seed, but in many of our principal crops it is found that the seeds grown in certain localities produce heavier yields, and while if the planting is done a little out of the original habitat of the plant the first

An examination of many of the seeds becomes a foregone conclusion that it of common vegetable and forage re-Of course, in the early days each pays to buy good seed and therefore to veals the fact that an immense amount The Government Seed Business. The Agricultural Department is busier are responsible for this condition, since, little competition in farming, the produc- than usual sending out millions of pack- as has been said, many of them buy the the competition in farming, the produc-tion of the farm was used mainly for the support of the family, and the farm supplied practically all the necessities and even the luxuries of life. The carliest seed-farm in the United States is believed to have have been stated and simple. In green series and for the principal of his, but is a Congressional affair, pure

States is believed to have been started and simple. In every session there is are to be seen upon many farms, by David Landreth, the originator of one or more bills introduced abolishing For the last few years there has been the present big seed house. This was what has been termed by more than one a constantly increasing outery against before the Revolutionary war, on a



of seed which has been killed or is old, dead or weak clover seed. The re-mainder is good, fresh seed. If he buys this seed, likely putting off purchase until the eleventh hour, and uses it without testing its germinating qual-ities, he may be lucky if he gets half a trand. In other words, half his land stand. In other words, half his land comes to voting for a measure which of Congress has authority to, and docs,



A HUNDRED ACRE RADISH FIELD.

these growths are recorded in a book and kept for ready reference in the event of complaints. The busiest times in the American seed warehouse is from November to March, and often April, when enormous quantities of seeds and bulbs pass through the buildings first in large sacks and later in smaller packages by mail and express on their way to the progressive American agricul-

P. eserving Strict Silence.

In Korea the women, on their wed-So if you are going to buy seed, and varieties which have stood the test of to peak, no matter what the tempta-

Sometimes this silence is continued through the first week of married life. Although no such custom exists in the Western world, extraordinary cases are not wanting. In the early forties a New York lady undertook, for a wager of \$150, to remain mute during the month of her married life.

Her new-made h-shand, who, naturally, was not in the secret, was so much incensed at his bride's behavior, that he left her before her task was completed, only to return later when apprised of the real reason for this unnatural slience.

On one anniversary of their wedding day a Brussels couple quarrelled so bitterly that the wife, in a passion, vowed that her husband should never again hear the sound of her voice. She would there and then have left the house, but her now penitent husband implored her not to desert him. To that extent only did his entreatles prevail, for she kept the letter of her oath and never in her spouse's presence did she unloose her tongue.

An Austrian woman, whose husband was in hiding from the authorities, inadvertently betrayed his whereabouts to a neighbor, who was secretly in the pay of the police. As a result, he was taken, and received a term of Imprisonment.

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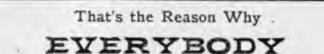
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