Non-Partisan in Politics.

Act Was Designed to Protect Both Autoists and Team Owners.

I notice an article in your paper of August 10, in which it is said that there are those who object to the automobile law on the ground "that it gives the owner of au automobile priviliges that work a bardship upon the person who may by chance meet one where the road is narrow and the passage difficult," that, "according to the law the chaffeur has a right to onehalf the road bed regardless of what the other half may be or the obstacles that may be in the way for teams and buggies to pass," and concluded by saying that "the law should be so amended that the rights of property and the safety of the people are vouchsafed under all conditions and circumstances. be it an automobile or a horse and buggy."

In the conclusion all law-abiding citizens will heartily concur, but does the present law, properly enforced, provide for that very condition of things?

The law says that every autogood and sufficient brake and suitable bell, horn or other signal, which are to be used upon approaching any person or persons or horses, draft animals or other farm animals, upon any public highway, and upon meeting any nal by putting up trequest or sigany such person riding, hand from driving a horse or horses leading or inediately bring his motor to a stop, and remain stationary so long teams to pass; and upon overtaking on any public highway any person riding. leading or driving a horse or horses, the operator of any motor vehicle when signaled as above noted shall reduce the speed of such motor vehicle, and before passing shall allow reasonable time for such animal to be driven or conducted to the side of the road.

In regard to the use of the highways in passing, the law provides follows: "Provided that the driver of any horse, or horses, or other draft animals, or other farm animals shall, upon the approach of any motor vehicle, drive to the right so as to give to said motor vchiele one-half of the travelled portion of the highway or street, and the operator of any motor vehicle upon the approach of any driver my cider mill, three miles west of of horse, horses, other draft animals or other farm animals, shall drive his motor vehicle to the right so as to give one-half of the traveled portion of the highway or street 20 cts. per gallon or half. We to the driver of said horse, horses or other animals.12 Any person refusing to comply with any of the provisions of the law, upon conviction before any justice of the peace or other court shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$50.

It will therefore be seen by the provisions of the law, which may be found on pages 202-3. Acts of 1905, that the object of the legislature was to give to the owner of automobiles and to the owners of horses and teams equal rights on the public highways, as well as equal protection to the rights of property, and the owners of each on meeting and passing must keep to the right, giving one half of the traveled public highway. cannot see how "the law gives the owner of an automobile privileges that work a hardship upon the persen who may by chance meet one where the road is narrow and the passage difficult," and if any such cases have occured, it was was not the fault of the law, but because the owner of the automobile viol- any other.

EXPLAINS AUTOMOBILE LAW OUR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING WITH THE COUNTY OFFICIALS LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

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

John E. Lyons, of Bremen was taken to Lonffeliff by Sheriff Stin- Iown Friday. er last week.

The will of the late Jessie R. Moore was filed for probating in the Clerk's office.

Bids will be received by surveyor Vancator for the cleaning out of his parents near Macy over Sunthe J. D. Johnson and Moses Rose day. ditches in Polk township on Ang. 26, 1905.

Suits filed since our last report: Thomas S. Snyder vs. Victor Mey; complaint to foreclose Mechanic's

Margaret Mathewson vs. Court. how work has progressed the past land L. Morris; complaint on note. Wilbur Burnside vs. Victor Mey; complaint to foreclose Mees hanie's Lien.

Marriage licenses issued since our last report: Mark C. Lane and Minnie Hunt; Edward F. Stewart and Amanda G. Bollman; Thomas good it maybe, will not enforce C. Feller and Bessie Smith; Wm. gansport Chronicle. II. Schearer and Julia A. Miller; Pardee Warstler and Grace Rinkenberg; Clyde II. Dunfee and Or. pha P. Hatfield; George S. Merrill and Cora D. Livens.

Road Contracts Awarded.

At the special mooting of the county board of commissioners, of automobiles, and the subject Tuesday, the contracts to construct was given as thorough and earnest the California and North Bend consideration as any other measure township system of gravel roads during the session. From all the were awarded. The bidders were Starke county men, and as was generally supposed, the bidding cognized the fact that the auto- was not spirited. Jacob Keller, of mobile has come to stay, and that North Judson was awarded the

If they pay no attention to the law, the trustee is to do all the grading sharp Saturday morning to take recklessly running their machines and furnish the culverts. The to- the boat for the pienic grounds. over the public highways as some tal estimated cost of these roads was \$21,325.

> When the bids on the North Bend township reads were opened there will start for an extended it was found that bids for gravel- trip through the west. ing all the roads and not been filed and, under those circumstances, the work could not be sold. A number of the bidders stated that they would file bids covering the entire system if the Board would consent. After consulting County Attorney Pentecost, the Board decided that it had a right to permit the filing of additional bids and an honr was given in which to prepare the same. When the Board re-convened the following bids were opened:

STEPHENSON, KLATT & TEACH. Plymouth-Monterey road ... \$4,169 Ober-Montery road 3,699 R. F. KLATT.

Bass Lake & Maxinkuckee, \$4,200 Ora road 2,600

These being all the bids filed, This world renowned grain drill the same covering the entire system and the total of all the bids being less than estimated cost the contracts were awarded to the above named gentleman. - Starke County Republican:

Notice.

The annual meeting of the De. tective Association of Marshall county will be held at the court room in Plymouth at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 2, 1905. All members are urged to be present to elect officers for the ensuing year. Receive reports from committee.

H. H. BONDAM, Pres. SHERMAN ORR, Secy.

The elevator at Culver is open

Culver and Vicinity.

Dr. Rogers of Kewanna was in dianapolis Monday for a week's

Mrs. J. O. Ferrier was a Plymouth visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis were in Plymouth Saturday.

Mrs. Eli Overman and children,

of Dayton, Ohio, are here visiting family of Daniel Porter last week

last week.

Cal O'Blunis and Mr. Yost of er Friday.

George Garu is putting in a new cement walk along the cast side of his residence.

The late S. P. Shoerin left propcrty valued at \$208,877 14. Lo. friends here over Sunday.

Chester Zechiel, Henry Overman and E. Bush were at Plymouth on business Tuesday.

Miss Mary Hissong, of Mishawaka, visited over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. George Garn.

Samuel VanSchoiack, of Chiweek with Alfred Byrd and family.

Miss Olive Hayes returned from Indiana Harbor Friday where she visited with her sister Mrs. E. N. Cromley.

Walter Hand has commenced the building of a new residence on his lots near the Academy and has the frame work up.

Sheriff Monroe Steiner was in

Miss Alice Shultz, who has been visiting Dr. Rea and family, left Monday for South Bond, and from

Archie Blanchard and wife, Ed. Hawk and wife, D. W. Wolf and Miss Jessie Burkett went on the exentsion to Niagra Falls. They took the train here Monday noon.

There will be an exentsion to Indianapolis, Sunday, August 27. One dollar for round trip. Train leaves Culver at 7:40 a, m., returning leaves Indianapolis at 7.30 p.

The Vandialia R. R. will run an exentsion to Logansport Sunday. Aug. 27, at one fare for the round trip, on account of the address by Hou, W. J. Bryan at the Chau-Lauqua Assembly.

Mesdames C. O. Tribby, S. N. Stevens, Harry Humrichouser, N B. Aspinall, of Plymouth, and Mrs. M. V. Starr, of Gosben, were visitors at the McDonald cottage, Pottawottomic Reservation.

The farmers on the east side of the lake are up in arms against a lot of sheep killing dogs, but so far as we can learn they have not one scalp in their belt. Better ememploy "Jack the dog killer."

The Kewanna Herald has passed the 23rd, mile stone in its Journalistic career. Under the management of the present editor, Mr. lished the Citizen more than two Gould, the paper has grown in size and prestige and is one of our best our duty in presenting our readers exchanges.

O. F. Lodge will hold a joint pic- reasonable time. Be prepared to er, by Squire Holliday. Mr. Foss nic on Saturday. Ang. 26, in make the heart of our solicitor is an estimable young man and we bills for programme in full.

Culver Sunday.

acted business here Friday. Miss Carrie Davis went to In-

Mrs. Ezra Hawkins went to Paw nee, Ok., Tuesday for a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner, of D. B. Young and family visited near Twelve Mile, are guests of his

sister, Mrs. Ida Wooley.

Mrs. C. M. Shepherd and daughter, of Indianapolis, visited the

McLane & Co. gave their livery Mrs. John Mathews of Plymouth barn a fresh coat of paint which day he was engaged in burning visited friends here for a few days improves its general appearance very much.

Rev. F. Zechiel filled the pulpit Argos transacted business at Cul- at the Reformed church Sunday morning and at the Evangelical church in the evening.

W. T. Buswell and wife, of Terre Hante, and Mrs. William Barnes, of Jessups, visited relatives and

The Pennsylvania R. R. Co. gave a free excursion from Indianapolis to the lake to its employees last Saturday. There were twentytwo well tilled coaches.

Mrs. McCrosky and children, of Albany, Oregon, have been visiting W. J. Curtis and family for the cago, spent several days of last past ten days. They returned home Tuesday morning.

> The Oratorio, as presented by all home talent, under the direction of Prof. Miller and Rev. Street er, was as we perdicted, presented in an able manuer. It was well received by those who attended and merited a much better patronage than it received.

> The Industrial copy of the Nappance News of last week reuation at Nappanee.

> The W. C. T. U. ladies will be at home to their friends at the home of Mrs. E. E. Parker, Sat. unlay Aug. 26 from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m. The mombers are urged to be present as there is important business to transact. Every lady whether member or not is most cordially invited.

The walk, crossing the street which leads to the lake where Capt. Morris' old boat house stood. is in a very dilapidated condition and should receive attention at once. It may be the duty of the township trustee to repair said walk as it is torn up by teams driving into the lake.

Wait for the Chicago Excursion via Nickle Plate Road, Sept. 9th. Very low rates. Special train. Tickets also sold for train No. 5 leaving Bellevue at 10.10 p. m., Sept. 9th. Good returning Sept. 11th. New attractions at Park and Beaches. Full information of Agent or address. C. A. NELIN, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

We would ask the readers of the Citizen to carefully examine the printed slip on their paper and compare the date of expiration of their subscription with their receipt, should there be an error nolify us at once. We are arranging to send out a solicitor for new subscribers and at the same time collect all arrearages. We have pubyears and feel that we have done The G. A. R., Maxinkuckee As- low cost to them, and that we are patronage is appreciated.

Miss Myrtle Lambert visited in CLOSE CALL BY EXPLOSION

Z. C. Bunnell of Dolong trans- Jacob E. Myers Seriously Injured While Burning Stumps.

> Jacob Myers, living south of Rutland, met with a serious accident Tuesday evening. During the summer he has been at work clearing a field of stumps by the use of dynamite cartridges. He placed one under the stump and then drilled a hole in the stnmp where he placed the second one. When firing them evidently only the cartridge under the stump exploded while the one imbeded in the stump remained intact. Tuesthe stumps when this cartridge exploded and part of the charge struck him in the face. His face is considerably burned and his eyes were swollen, but there are no other serious injuries. Drs. Rea and Parker were called and We are dressed the wounds. pleased to learn that the accident was no more serious and hope the gentleman will be on our streets again in a few days.

A Particular Housewife.

A lady wants to say a few words to the grocery merchants, and really it is a delicate subject to handle. You know it is now time that our grocery men set their vegetables outside on the pavement, and you know that there are somany tall dogs in town and it operates as though they drank from the Saratoga Medical Spring. Now, Mr. Editor, you must know what I want to say and if you will help me out you will do the public a great favor. What we want is the vegetables on boxes, or in other words above high water mark."

For the good of women and man-the grocers will please attend fleets credit upon Editor Murray. kind, whose wire screens they use Its production required ability. to it. Those wire screens they use patience and ducats. The mechan- over barrels and baskets are not ical makeup is superb, besides it "water tight." This is a delicate vividly portrays the industrial sit- matter, but you know when a lady goes shopping for cabbage and beets she doesn't like to get peas also. Please put it in shape so as to offend nobody.

Makes Quarterly Reports.

Trustee George Morelock of West township has inaugurated a new and admirable practice in the conduct of the trustee's office. In order to keep the advisory board posted on the condition of the township, he is making to them quarterly linancial reports. They are then at all times aware of the township's finances and when they are called together know how to act. Mr. Morelock is also getting the board interested in all the affairs of the township as advisory boards have been seldom interested beretofore.

Died.

In the bud of life little Walter Louis', son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joplin, spirit was wafted upward. He was born in Culver, Ind., April 29, 1905. After a short life of innocence and sunshine the Heavenly Father saw fit to draw him

neath his protecting wing before the many troubles, adversities and stings of life, Ang. 21, 1905. He is not dead but only risen to a high-

Have hope though clouds environ my And gladness hides her face in scars, Pul thou the shadow from thy brow. Nonight but Las its morn

CLABA B. ROLLINS.

Married.

M. H. Foss was united in marwith a good newsy paper at a very riage to Miss Hattie Cox, of Winamac, Saturday evening, August sociation and Maxinkuckee I. (), justly entitled to our pay within a 12, at the home of the bride's fath-See newal. We assure you that your wishing him and his bride their full share of happiness.

Keen Bros. took an excellent picture of the new school building Lien. the other day. The above shows

ated in not giving "one half of the traveled highway." In that case it was the duty of the one driving the team to have him arrested and fined. The law, no matter how itself, and unless those knowing of its violation take the necessary steps to secure its enforcement mobile shall be provided with a it will remain a dead letter on the Statute Books.

During the late session of the legislature more than half a dozen bills were introduced regulating riding, leading, or driving a horse the ownership and management bills was finally formulated the present law. The legislature reas may be reasonable to allow such its rights, privileges and respon- contract of constructing the Calisibilities must be clearly defined by fornia township roud at \$10,900.

law Whether a more drastic measure than the present law is passed at the next session of the legislature will depend on the owners of automobiles themselves. If they pay no attention to the law is the next not the law is owners of automobiles themselves. If they pay no attention to the law is the next not the law is the contract was awarded to him. The California township quested to be at the depot at \$15. of them seem inclined to do, there will be a general demand for a law that will require chauffers to procure a liceuse, based on competency to operate automobiles, and be required to give bond for

may result in violation of law. DANIEL MCDONALD. Pottawaltomic Reservation.

the payment of all damages which

Notice.

Having put in a large steam sor ghum factory in connection with Richland Center, we are prepared to do up to date work. Grind and boil by steam. Bring your cane and try the steam process. Terms. make cider on Tuesday and Wed-

nesday of each week. Alspach Bros., Delong, Ind.

The Empire. has been on the market for 56

The record should commend its self to every thinking and intelifient farmer. Samples are now on exhibition at

the agricultural sale rooms of C D. Keyser, Plymouth, Indiana. Catalogues are sent you free on

request. Send for one if interested. Try Maxinkuckee floor, every sack guaranted to be first class. For sale by Porter & Co. and Stahl & Co.

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

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

for business. We are prepared to price.—Dilloy & Medbourn.

handle all kinds of grain for which Peoples' grove. Everyone invited, glad by a prompt payment and re- join with his many friends in we will pay the highest market Special rates en steamboats.

THE CULVER CITIZEN. NO SHORTAGE

J. H. KOONTZ & SON, Pubs.

CULVER,

INDIANA

try his hand on a mosquitoless summer?

The national bank circulation now amounts to over \$500,000,000, very unevenly distributed.

As Mrs. Langtry talks of going into vaudeville it looks as if she is about tipe for a pension.

In the colebrated case of gasoline

fumes versus mosquitoes Judge Nose reserves his decision. There is one thing in favor of the

60-year-old school marm-she is going to stick to her business.

The stigomay is a blg mosquito well supplied with yellow streaks. It means business in every attack.

The postmaster general has invented a new kind of money order. But it will be just as hard to get as ever.

The early publication of "Fads and

Fancies" is now promised. It has been

well advertised by smart advance A Pittsburg man has invented a machine that will make and bake forty

pies a minute. Where is the gatling

gun now? Simcon Ford's chauffeur ran away with his automobile. The joke is on Simeon, but he docsn't see any mate-

rial for a funny story.

A Philadelphia paper says that "Mrs. Harry Lehr now has a pet poodle as her constant companion." Another whack at Harry?

A crockery trust with a capital of \$40,000,000 has been organized. It may be dangerous to start a bull movement in that stock.

It is to be remembered, furthermore, that J. Pierpont Morgan can afford to buy a new suit of clothes every day in the year, if he feels like it.

A western novelist recently went it jail in search of local color. Most men would prefer to get their local color in nice fat public offices.

The actress who wanted her green eyes made brown would have saved money if she had conquered her jealonsy without going to a doctor.

The Massachusetts judge who has decided that an umbrella is private property probably knows who has his, and hopes the warning is sufficient.

In case her creditors kick at getting only seven mills on the dollar, Cassie Chadwick can point out with force that they are in luck to get that much.

A bunco man of wide experience says that "a sucker is born in New York every thirty seconds." Yes, and when he grows up he gets into the

The Illinois Automobilists' Association will ask upliform laws for the regulation of motorists. Without the aid or consent of any old pedestrian, gentlemen?

Paul Morton and James H. Hyde danced in the same set at Newport. Paul will soon feel his salary needs bracing up or he will be resorting to allied interests

As to the monkey that died in consequence of being deprived of its daily allowance of coffin nails, let us try to be resigned. It was not a promlsing monkey, anyhow.

Philadelphia is bragging that it is so big it takes more than one shower to cover it. Philadelphia is also so sleepy that it takes more than one thunderclap to awaken it.

The Troy, N. Y., baseball team has gone on a strike. Some of the Troy "fans" are unkind enough to say that not before this season has the team's bitting been worthy of notice.

In one day recently 100 wives applied at the New York police courts for warrants, charging desertion on the part of their husbands. Married people should keep away from New York.

"All wives," says a woman physician, "should become hypnotists and put their bushands under the influenco." The great trouble with this scheme is that so many men are poor hypnotical subjects.

A man in Pittsburg is paying a debt incurred at a game of cards by omitting his regular daily ablutious for the space of one year. His appearance on the streets of Pittsburg, however, is not likely to occasion any remark.

A Pittsburg spinster willed \$500,000 to her old sweetheart, who had married another woman. But wait. Don't get excited. She provided that he would have to secure a divorce from the other woman in order to get the money.

A telegram from Boston says a famous poet of that fown has broken down from overwork. Possibly he had been trying in his Bostonish way to find out why he should be criticised for making "banner" thyme with

IN CANAL FUNDS

Can't Wizard Burbank be induced to Plenty of Money to Carry on Work, Though Excavation Has Ceased.

PAVE WAY FOR RESUMPTION

Railroads Are to Be Built to Carry Away Dirt While Shelter and Food Are to Be Provided for Hordes of

New York dispatch: "It is not true that there has been any shortage or that plans for pushing the canal work were curtailed for lack of money recently," was the statement of Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Panama commission.

"The question of funds has not interfered with our plans at Panama in any way. When last the commission met to project work on the canal there was still a surplus of about \$1. 300,000 which would have been left over Jan. 1 out of the funds then available. Since that time this surplus has been expended in the purchase and equipment of two steamships.

"No financial difficulties that I know of have since arisen. There is, moreover, searcely a possibility that the work could be impeded for lack of funds because the commission has the right at all times to contract against the appropriation of congress.

Railways Must Be Built.

"The order issued by the commisslon during its recent visit to Panama to cease excavation on the canal was due to the fact that they must have railroads laid to carry away the dirt, It was further issued because the omployes had to have a place to live in before they could be expected to work, and because a good commissary was imperative.

"Finally, there was a lack of sufficient terminals, both for the railroads and for the ocean shipping, 5,000 tons of which lay piled up with no means of handling it.

"This is all preliminary work, which ought to have been done at the outset of operations on the canal, but which was not done, It is not a fact that this preparatory work will occupy a year before the actual construction of the canal can be resumed. I cannot predict the exact length of time in which the preliminaries will be finished, but it will probably be about

three to four months. "All these different lines of prelimluary work are being carried on sim-

ultaneously and not one at a time." The commission at Washington Issued the following on the appropria-

tion for the canal work: Issues Official Statement.

"It was officially stated at the isthmian canal commission that of the appropriation by congress of \$10,000,000 for the construction of the canal there was on April I an available balance \$0,426,568 edit of this appropriation of

penditures from this appropriation aggregated \$475,000, during May \$502 000, during June \$659,000; during July \$770,000 for wages, salaries, materi-

als, supplies and equipment. "During July there was an unusual expenditure for the purchase of two ships at \$650,000 each, not included in

the July expenditures above. "During August, up to and Including the 15th, \$250,000 had been expended. This left to the balance of the appropriation on Aug. 15, \$2,816,713, in addition to which each of the two disbursing officers had in hand \$500,000 on that date.

"The average expenditure per month, leaving out of consideration the purchase of these two ships, was about \$650,000, and at that rate the \$2,816,713 will last until early in Jannary, which is according to the schedule fixed by Mr. Shonts on April 1."

TRACTION ENGINE KILLS A CHILD

Wheel Passes Over Head of Farmer's Five-Year-Old Daughter.

Fort Dodge, lowa, dispatch: The 5year-old daughter of John Lundgren, living six miles west of Lehigh, was instantly killed under the wheels of a traction engine. The engine was with a thrashing outlit at work on Lundgren's farm. The girl elimbed upon all her subjects loyally declare that the wheels unnoticed by the engineer, who started the machine. The drive wheels passed over her head, crushing it to a pulp.

Waterway Commission.

Washington dispatch: The international waterway commission, consisting of Gen. O. H. Ernst of Washingion, D. C., George Clinton of Buffalo, and G. W. Wisner of Detroit for the United States and of Messys, Mabec. Coste and King of Canada, will meet in Buffalo on Sept. 11.

Forestry Service Branches Out. Washington, D. C., dispatch: The forest service of the department of agriculture has announced it has taken up the study of wood for special uses. Experiments will be conducted particularly to secure a wood for

Gives Birth to Seven.

street pavement which will prove last-

Honolula cablegram: A dispatch by wireless telegraph from Illio says that Hana, the Hawalian wife of Kallus, a Chinese, gave birth to one child on Thursday, two on Sunday, one on Monday, two on Tuesday morning and one on Tuesday night. All are dead.

HUSBAND IS ENTITLED TO HAVE WARM SUPPER URGES FEDERAL Woman Who Serves Cold Meals to

Spouse Is Separated From Home

and Children-Blames Lodge.

Cincinnati, Ohio, special: "When a man works hard all day he is entitled to some supper when he comes home at night, and he is entitled to warm supper, loo,"

This was the rule laid down by Judge Lueders in police court during the trial of Frank Trouts on the charge of slapping his wife, Gussie, who is the past junior vice chancellor

of a lodge of Daughters of America. "It's all because she wants to remain in that lodge and is kept out nights attending its meetings," declared Trouts. "She neglects the children and I come home to find cold

"Which is nearer and dearer to you. your home with your chidren and husband, or your 'lodge?" asked Judge Lueders.

'Why, my lodge, as long as my hus band treats me as he does," answered Mrs. Trouts. "My children I love more than anything else, but I will never live with him again," she added-"It seems to me you people ought to be able to get along if the wife would withdraw from the lodge," put in the

"No, sir," responded the wife firmly. "All right, you had better separate," said the judge. "The husband can take his clothes, have the furniture and the children, and he will pay \$4 a week to the Humane society for their support. If a lodge is the whole cause of this, then lodges are a bad thing for married people."

AMATEUR DETECTIVE STIRS UP BEDFORD CASE

Swears Out Warrants for Three Men, Charging That They Murdered Miss Sarah C. Schafer.

Bedford, Ind., disputch: Robert Owens, an amateur detective, filed affidavits before Justice McLachlin of Oelitic charging Simpson B. Lowe, Frank Evans and Elmer Browning, and of Bedford, with the murder of Sarah C. Schafer, the Latin teacher of Bedford high school who was mysterious

ly killed on the night of Jan. 21, 1901. The action was taken without the knowledge or consent of Prosecutor Fred M. Fielcher, so the latter doclares, and he says that he will refuse to sanction the service of warrants on the men named in the affidavits. He declares the affidavits are the result of the investigation of Owens, who is not thought here to be of strong mentality, and that no attention will be paid them. Both Evans and Browning have been arrested before for complicity in the murder, both were discharged after a preliminary examination. The name of Simpson B. Lowa has never before been attached to the case in a legal form, but he recently filed a suit for libel, asking \$10,00% from Col. Voris of this city.

GOLD STICKS OUT OF GROUND

"During the month of April the ex. Rich Find by Prospectors in Moose

Creek District. Holse, Maho, dispatch: pears to be a phenomenally rich gold district has been discovered twelve miles northeast of Idaho City on Hay fork of Moose creek. The find was made last fall and the rock was so rich that the prospectors making the find were afraid to let it be known, as they wished to get their claims securciy located. Definito news of the find has just been secured. It is said there are three ledges several hundred feet apart, the ore in all running high C. E. Jones, editor of the Idaho City World, who has ben a resident of the scotion since the great placer days of the basin, states it is undombredly the greatest strike ever made in that part of the State. Chunks of ore taken from the ledges are so rich, he says they would be called nuggets were of several thousand dollars to the ton are reported common.

Queen as a Public Speaker.

Queen Alexandra of England is, like most women, ill at ease on the rostrum. Her voice is low and sweet. with just the suspicion of foreign accent about it. There is an almost pathecic note in its tones that lingers in the memory hauntingly. However, she is a most charming speaker and that the foreign tinge is but an added legitimately possible." charm to the voice.

Harrison Monument Plans.

Washington dispatch: Secretary Shaw has directed James K. Taylor. supervising architect of the treasury to go to Indianapolis Sept. 5 to meet the architects of the new federal build ing, in an effort to reach an agreement as to the statue of General Harrison to be creeted in front of the build-

All Names Begin with E.

A remarkable coincidence in the matter of names is recalled by a Buck field correspondent, who tells of ; Puller family in that town which had. eight sons, their names all beginning with E-Ezekiel, Edward, Elbridge Essec, Elonzo, Elon, Ellery and Rmery.-Kennebec Journal.

Carries Supplies to Northwest.

Halifax, N. S., special: The steamer Neptune, chartered by the Canadian government to make a trip to Hudson's bay, has salled. The steamer carried supplies for the mounted police posts in the Arctic circle She also took sta relief members of the mounted police 'tts opportunities.

AID TO MINING

New Department, Under Control of National Government, Is Sought.

SCIENCE TO REPLACE CHANCE

Speaker Before the Trans-Mississippi Congress Declares That a Bureau Docs Not Possess the Necessary Prestige and Authority.

Portland, Ore., dispatch: A government department of mines and mining would be more beneficial to the country at large than the department of agriculture, according to an address delivered before the trans-Mississippi commercial congress by J. H. Richards of Bolse, Idaho, president of the Amercan mining congress. A great opportunity to add to the country's welfare lies within the government's power by the creation of such a department, he declared.

"Should congress create a department of mines or mining co-ordinate with the department of agriculture all will agree that if such a department is necessary to enable our government to meet the full measure of its responsibility to the American people, then such a department should be created, otherwise not.

Duty to the People.

"In presenting my views on this Im portant topic it is not a question with me as to what we owe to mining bu! rather what does our government owe to the American people, not merely in restraining them from injuring one another, but by aiding them to help one another by a harmonious positive lather than a discordant negative

There are at least four great departments in the industrial development of our country's resources-agrimiture, mining, manufacturing and ransportation-(but should be united in purpose from a governmental standpoint. With these departments harmonized by wise direction, not by restraining evil tendencies merely. but elso by encouraging good tendencies, here seems to be no limitation to America's capacity to achieve and her people to enjoy.

"I believe the great mining industry can be uplifted and the American people thereby biessed by a mining depariment on as great a scale as the agriculture department. Why have a department rather than a burcau? Because my conception of the purpose of our government is to lay an Industrial foundation in this country broad enough to sustain the possible development of the combined material and intellectual possibilities of this most favored land. This cannot be done by the red tape of a bureau, but only by the grasp of America's greatest statesmen, who alone are worthy of standing at the head of as great an opportunity. This great responsibility should be presided over by one possessing original authority, power to originate through suggestion and execution.

Science Would Direct.

"I believe as firmly as I believe in my country and its desilny that a department of mining would bring to the prospector, the forerunner of promise. and to the miner that scientific information concerning mineral formations, the character of various ores and their proper treatment to convert them into a condition of usefulness, that would return to the American people a far richer legacy than the department of agriculture is bringing and will bring. A new impetus and dignity would be given to mining through such a department, the wholesome effect of

which would stimulate all industry. "Therefore, to my mind, the creation of a federal department of mining by congress, resting on service to the American people by our government, that which will equip our government they found in placer ground. Assays to wisely direct the industrial life of the American people in harmony with the fundamental political principles underlying our national existence, will of necessity energize our national vitality, encourage legitimate human endeavor, discourage our one great internal foe, dishonesty in high places, stimulate individual and cooperative industry, inspire us with a greater unity of purpose as a people, strengthon our grasp on that which is bost and thereby wrest from our opportunities enduring results that are

Manufacturing as Investment. Colonel H. D. Loveland spoke on Encouragement to Home Manufac-

ture." "Manufacturing as an attractive investment for capital presupposes the existence of certain conditions," he said, "some of which are absolutely necessary, while all are desirable. Of paramount importance are the conditions of population, transportation, power, raw material and facilities for securing the necessary labor. In some of those the Pacific Coast is especially rich in opportunities; others the development of the past few years have tended greatly to improve and nowhere else, I believe, has the giant tread of the world's progress been listened to with keener appreciation and advantage than here on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Loveland then chumorated the various Pacific coust products that are competing successfully with foreign products, concluding with the statement that while there were rast undeveloped possibilities for manufacturing on the Pacific coast it could be fairly said that its people were living up to

SAYS MINING EXPERTS DO NOT CONTROL PAPER UNVEIL STATUE Director Walcott of the United States

Washington dispatch: The official Vice President Speaks at silence surrounding the case of the Mining World of Chicago and its many contributors and stockholders on the roster of the United States geological survey was broken in a telegram received from Director Walcott from

Geological Survey Declares Thero

Was No Wrong-Doing.

Montana. Mr. Walcott says: "The geological survey or its members has not and do not own or control the Mining World. No information has been sold or given in advance of general publication to any journal or individual to my knowledge. The request to nominate compotent writers for the Mining World made to Dr. Day for the purpose of making a first class western minig journal was approved by the director subject to the survey regulation that the Mining World was to be treated exactly as all other journals in all

matters pertaining to the survey. "A fraction of the stock of the Mining Word was subscribed for as a merely private matter by some members of the survey. If anyone has evidence of wrong-doing or injudicious action on the part of any member of the geological survey the director asks that it be sent to the President, the Secretary of the Interior, the chairman of the committee appointed by them to investigate the business methods of the government or to the directors."

ELOPEMENT HAS A SAD ENDING

Girl in Trying to Escape Falls From Window, Injuring Spine.

New Brunswick, N. J., dispatch: William Braun, a farm hand employed by Frank P. Seguine of Metuchen, and Louise Gessler, a pretty housemaid in the family of Mrs. William Hahn, planned to elope. In escaping from the house the girl leaped or fell from the second-story window and injured her spine so badly that she may be a cripple for life. A technical charge of assault has been made against Braun and he is in the county jail at New Brunswick, but more serious charges may result. The girl is only 15 years of age, but she looks much older. Braun made her acquainlance while delivering milk and farm prodacts at the Hahn household. She was found on the ground suffering agonies from an injured spine. When Braun was told of the accident he took it as a joke and said some things which lad to the making of the complaint.

LIVE WIRE DESTROYS TWO MEN

Grocer and His Colored Employe Are Killed at Cairo, III.

Cairo, Ill., special: John P. Mockler, a leading grocer of this city, and Oscar Runnols, a negro, were cleetrocuted by a live wire in the store of the former here. The men were found dead near a large refrigerator in the rear of the building. It is presumed Mockler was taking some provisions from the refrigerator using an electric light bulb attached to a long wire. A defective wire and the floor being wet gave the fluid a perfect circuit through Runnole was evidently trying to pull the dead man away from the wire and received the current himself. Mockler was a memher of the Elks' lodge and a leader in Catholic society circles.

YOUTH ADMITS TAKING JEWELS Bellboy Leads Officers to Place Where Loot Is Hidden.

South Haven, Mich., special: After an all-night session with Chief of Police McGregor and the Pinkerton detective from Chicago, Joseph Wagner, the Avery Beach hotel bell boy, confessed to stenling \$1,000 worth of jewciry and money and took the officers to the place where the moncy and jewels were hidden. Mrs. N. Kaufman, of Seymour, Ind., who lost the fewels and money, refused to prosceute after the stolen property had been returned and the case was dismissed. Wagner was immediately arrested on a charge of grand largeny and bound over to the October term of court. Wagner

MAY SEND CONGER TO CHINA

claims his address as Chicago.

Expected to Be Sent There to Settle Trouble Over Exclusion.

Washington special: A report is in circulation here to the effect that Edwin H. Conger, former minister to China and present ambassador to Mexico will be separated from the latter post and sont to the orient as special commissioner of the United States to adjust with the Chinese government the differences it has with this counfry regarding the exclusion law, the boycott against American products now being carried on by Chinese guilds, the general question of ireaty regulations governing commerce between the two countries and the status of railway concessions given American interests.

NOTED INSANE MUSICIAN DIES

Loses Reason and Knowledge of Music, but Regains Both. Dayton, Ohio, dispatch: Leon Ja-

cerwitz, formerly a noted Russian musician, died in the state hospital, aged 66 years. While touring the United States with an opera company thirty years ago Jacorwitz lost his mind and with it went all knowledge of music. Some months ago, to the great surprise of the physicians, Jaccrwhz regained his intellect fully and organized a band and orchestra among the asylum inmates.

OF ETHAN ALLEN

Dedication of Shaft to Hero of 1776.

TRIBUTE TO FIRST OF PIONEERS

Mr. Fairbanks Grows Eloquent in Telling of the Sacrifices Made by the Patriots in Order that Freedom Might Prevail in America.

Burlington, Vt., special: Vice Pres-ident Fairbanks was the central figure and orator of the day at the dedication here of a massive tower of Vermont granite, crected in memory of Vermon's revolutionary patriot, Ethan Allen, on the farm where he spent much of his life. Fresident Roosevelt was represented by Secretary of the Interior Ethan Allen Hitchcock, a great-grandson of the Vermont

Wednesday was chosen for the dedicatory exercises as being peculiarly appropriate, as it marked the one hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of the battle of Bennington and was a legal holiday in the State. Thousands of people were here from all over the Slate, including General McLane, of New Hampshire, and many regiments

Mr. Fairbanks' Speech,

In his address Mr. Fairbanks congratulated the members of the Vermont Society of the Sons of the American Revolution upon the excellent manner in which they had carried to completion their tribute in remembrance of one who wrought well in the early ploneer days of this people and of this State,

"Such evidence as this of regard for those who toiled in the cause of freedom," the Vice President declared, 'is an honor to the people who erect it, and will abide as one of the potent influences which make for a better dilzenship. American history is filled with the names of patriots who were born of every crisis. No people were ever more blessed than we have been throughout our brief yet great career with men who were ready to do all and suffer all, if need be, for their country and their countrymen:

Courageous Men to the Fore.

"No exigency has ever confronted us when courageous men did not arise to meet it; when patriols did not put aside all thought of mere self and consecrate themselves first of all to the welfare of their fellow men. We do well to recall them and to learn anew the lesson they taught. We do well to return to the day when our fathers In the long ago labored and fought for freedom, in order that we may berter preserve that which they so splendidly achieved. We are joint heirs of this berolam and their sacrifices, their wisdom and their courage, and we should never fail to manifest our profound approclate of our priceless inhert

Ethan Allen Eulogized.

len in glowing terms, saying that his seizure of Ticonderoga gave to the name of Allen undying renown.

"The memory of the struggle of those who came hither late the wilderness," Mr. Fairbanks continued, "their privations, their sufferings and their sacrifices, should inspire us with higher endeavor. By contemplating what was done by Ethan Allco and his immortal compatriots in the long ago, we can better appreciate the incomparable privileges we enjoy and we

can be better prepared to enjoy them. "The men who fought here, those who bravely fought against nature and the enemies of the republican government, were liberty-loving and Godfearing. They firmly believed in a government predicated on the consent. of the governed. They devoutly believed in the saving grace of the Christlan religion and they likewise belived that the sure foundation of the

LABOR LEADERS ARE ACCUSED.

states is an educated elligenship."

Terre Haute Central Body Alleges Treasurer Makes No Settlement.

Torre Haute, Ind., dispatch: The Terre Haute Central Labor union instructed its delegates to the siste federation to file articles of impeachment against James Hogarly, fourth vice president of the federation, on the ground of his refusal to turn over the books and make a settlement as freasurer of the central union for the term. expired last February.

Tries to Kill China's Empress. Frankfort, cable: A Tientsin dispatch to the Frankforier Zeitung says that an attempt was made on the life of the empres sof China as she was passing through the northwest gate of the city to her summer palace. Her assailant was dressed as a soldier, and was bayoneted by the guard.

Convict Ends Life in Cell. Urbans, Ohlo, special: Columbus Bowen, In jail here for the last six

months on the charge of subornation of perjury in the famous Larrimore murder case at Woodstock two years ago, killed himself by means of his bed clothes, which he had twisted into

Hurricane Kills 100 Persons.

Sydney, N. S. W., cable: It has been learned that 100 persons were killed by the hurricanc and tidal wave on the Marshall Island June 30

ISLAND OVER WHICH PEACE CONFEREES CANNOT AGREE





Map showing Chinese Eastern Railroad in Manchuria, formerly controlled by Russia, which peace terms cede to China.

(The Chinese Easiern railroad is indicated by heavy crossed line. The Lisury railroad, running north from Violication, is indicated by lighter proceed line.—According to the terms this latter is to be retained by Hussia.)

The Island of Sukhalin, the hone of contention between the Russlans and Japanese, is situated in the Sea of Okholsk in the north Pacific, lying

INVENTORS AND THEIR WORK.

Five Remarkable Discoveries Given to | Teaching Is the Most Popular Form of

the World. Among remarkable recent inventions are the pneumoshto, the topodiet, the telemeter. the telephone-cars and the thermophile, which are described in the Strand Magazine. The paesmostito is en automobile especially designed for use on ice, but which can just as easily be used on land. It a 2% horse-power electric motor, the propoller turning in the air and moving the carriage at a speed of (wentymiles un hour. The topodict is a combination of a pantograph and relescope, by means of which any person can make a drawing in correct perspective of any scene before him, even If he knows nothing whatever of draw ing. By means of the telemotor the exact distance of far-away objects can be measured and recorded. The "telephone-cars" is an apparatus by which a ship is automatically warned of submarine dangers. By the aid of the thermophile it is possible to formish heat by means of a tine electric wire which can be woven into rugs, blankets or cushions, and all that is required is a very small electric buttery. The inventor claims for it that it will do away with the necessity of ever having fires in even the coldest of weather.

Alfonse's Fondness for Jewels.

The king of Spain is almost as great a lover of jewels as the late marquis of Anglesey. On the occasion of his recent visit to London, at his urgent request, Queen Alexandra showed him her wonderful collection. His majesty being much faselnated with a beauti ful sapphire, the queen good naturelly insisted on his accepting it as a souvenir, saying at the same time that one of her American friends had some much finer. To please her young bude of the innomous variety, and guest her majesty asked Mrs. Mackay | Fenians no longer entertain the hope to send one of her gems to the palace of taking Toronto or Quebec. Morefor the king's inspection. Alfonso was immensely interested and made a drawing of a superb supphire ornament, which he says he will have forts. Canada has belter use for the copied for his future bride, who people still say is to be found in England.

Changes on the Moon.

The old idea that changes are taking place on the moon has been carefully investigated by M. Palseux, a French astronomer. Going over all reality of the supposed changes has not been proved, and that the varying sensitiveness of the retina for fulne objects is sufficient to necount for officiones seen, while different couldtions of exposure leight explain all-Apregnance in he thomeraph.

Among Royal Families Investigators Find Problems.

BEST STUDY IN HEREDITY.

In an interesting paper rend to the Parisian Academy of Medicine, Dy Gal'pre, well known for his seal in bringing the (igh) of science in bear on historical problems, points out that h is often among royal families that heredity, in his accentific sense, may he best studied. Respecting royal booses there exists a wealth of information extending over many generations, the record of writers being supplemented by all the work of painters, engravers, medallists, etc., which is extremely valuable in examining. for instance, such a question as the transmission of fuelal characteristics.

Among royal houses transmission of this kind is most conspicuous in the Hapsburg family, to such a degree that the children of Austrian archduchesses invariably resemble their mothers, no matter what marriage the latter may have contracted. Well known examples of the kind have been the king of Rome. Napolcon's son by Marie Louise of Austria, and the present king of Spain, the son of a Bourbon father and a Hapsburg mother.

As another instance of the invariable prepotency of Hapsburg heredity, Dr. Galippe menilons Marie Antolnette's children, who resembled her rather than their father; and he lays stress on the point that the portraits of the little dauphin who perished during the revolution show that if he had reached manhood he would have been a genuine Hapsburg in appearance. That was overlooked by the various impostors who afterward claimed to be the missing dauphin. and also by those who believed them. in some cases, notably that of Naunnorff, the claimant's looks suggested the Bourbon type a circumstance which was thought to be in his favor. whereas, according to M. Galippe, it was really a further proof to be added to all the others, that he was practicing imposture.-Westminster Gazette,

FORMER CHORUS GIRL RICH.

Succeeds to Immense Fortune Through Death of Husband.

By the death of her busband. Alan W. Wood, a Pittsburg millionaire steel magnate, Mrs. Wood, who formerly was Goldie Lillian Mohr, a chorus girl of the Weber-Fields company, is now a



Mrs Alan W. Wood.

widow with a fortune of \$5,000,000. Mr. Wood, who was 56 years old, died Now York bust week. He married Miss Mohr a year ago last March, al though the marriage was kept a sccrot for nearly a year.

THE GIRL COLLEGE STUDENT.

"In a word," says Prof Herbert E. Mills of Vassur, according to the New York World, speaking of the girl colloge student, "she is generally a fairly healthy and very lovable girl who has normal interests in school sports, in social affairs, in domestic matters, and is tending toward marital engagement at about the same rate as those of her social class who are not in school or college."

The young woman student composed chiefly of eye glasses, a high forehead and a vocabulary in many syllables was invented for the funny man's column. She has been accepted as a reality by many excellent and serious people who do not know that they are funniest when they worry.

Prof. Mills punctures the joke, but Homer in the original arc still girls.

World and His Wife,

M. J. WRAGG

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FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN

iMt. Wring invites contributions of any time ideas that tenders of this department may wish to present, and would be drawed to answer correspondents destring the largest farm in the world is situated and the largest farm in the world is situated in Louisiana, owned by a north-draw M. d. Wragg. Waukes or Designones, 1983. 1,500,000 acres, which are threaded by private railroads, steamship and telegraph lines.

SOME POINTS OF A GOOD HOG.

Prof. Kennedy of the fowa State

College of Agriculture says the follow-

ing are some of the points a good bog

Front Logs and Feet-The legs

should be short, straight, strong and

squarely placed under the body. Tho

pasterns must be short, straight,

strong and the hog should stand well

up on his toes. Many hogs are "knock-

kneed," that is the knees come too

close together. This is very objection-

able in any class of hogs, but more

especially in young animals, as it gets

worse with age. Too much stress can-

Hips-The hips should be wide

apart, low and smoothly covered with

Rump-The rump should be long,

smooth and carrying width well back

drop off some, but straightness in this

region is desirable. In the eyes of

many people a drouping rump in a hog-

is not considered to be objectionable.

This must be due to the fact that they

are more accustomed to seeing hogs of

that formation than those straight or

nearly so. More width of rump is

found where the animal approaches

straightness than is usually found in

the animal possessing drooping quar-

ters. The length of quarter to a cer-

nin extent seems to be governed by

he same rule. Another very common

objection, in fact one of the most seri-

ous bralls to be found in the hog, is

crooked bind legs and sprawly pag-

terns. The careful observer of animal

form will soon notice that crooked

the braceding of hogs with straight

GROWING FILBERTS.

Many inquiries come to us us to the

feasibility of growing these nuts as an

article of profit. Wherever plantations

of several score of trees can be made

they hear fruit very abundantly, but

as single specimens on lawns or in

gardens the fruit is ant to be very

scarce, on account of the difference in

lime before the majority of the cat-

kins and the little purple flowers,

which subsequently bear the nats. A

few warm days in winter will majure

the carkins, and in this way the pur-

ple fertile flowers are deprived of pol-

ien. If only one or two bushes are to

be planted they should be grown on

some northern slope, where the warm

sins in winter will not bring on the

DAIRY ADVICE.

Salting butter by guess and by golly

brings just the result that might be

expected-butter which nobody wants

and which nobody will have when he

Most folks have scales in their

houses, but somehow they never seem

to think it necessary to use them, save

now and then when the baby is to be

weighed or something like that. Scales

were made to woigh anything and ev-

erything. Think of this when salling

butter. Find out how much the fresh

Some folks fall to strike a good re-

liable market among private custom-

ers because they do not take pains to

salt their butter as the people who

buy like it. Let the question every

time you take an order be: "How do

you like your butter salted?" Then act

accordingly; it will be deliars in your

Lots of butler floats out of the churn

with the buttermilk if it is not caught

on the way. How? There are little

strainers on purpose for hanging over

the hole when drawing off the butter-

milk. Perhaps we lose enough at ev-

ory churning to pay for one of them.

Did you scald the butter bowl when

you put it away last time? Scusible.

But it needs it again now that you are

about to use it. You washed your face

last week, but that will not answer for

the new-mown hay after you have

made it ready to set away after using?

Don't be satisfied to let it go if it does

not. Nice butter depends on just such

Does your churn smell as sweet as

How is it at your house?

little things as this.

pocket to do it.

to-day.

butter weighs, then salt accordingly.

finds out how it was made.

cathins too early.

should possess:

of the legs.

flesh.

rumps?

readiness for market.

ween Chicago and New York, while is across the Kistnah river in India.

China owns the largest canal in the world, which may be traced to 1,000 miles. The longest wall is also here, extending 1,250 miles, and the longest the "Lion Bridge," This continues for five miles over an area of the Yellow Sea, and is supported by 300 huge stone arches. The roadway is 70 feet above the water and is enclosed in an long rests on the crown of each pillar.

not be laid upon the set and strength Fine as this is, it hardly seems so Chest-This is a point which the which is the longest suspension bridge butcher pays little or no attention to, in existence, being 5,989 feet, and lookbut it is of vital importance to the ing from a discance like a piece of delbreeder. Width and depth of chest leate lace held in midnir. The longest iron bridge is over Lake Pouchartrain give stamina and constitution to the hog. The floor of the chest should in New Orleans, being twenty-two be wide and close to the ground. miles, though the highest is at Gara-There should be no falling away in the bil. France, 413 feet in the air; the lower part, giving a "nucked in" aplongest span-cantilever is over the inpoarance in the foreflund. A full and dus in India, and the quickest ever pendant hind flank is an indication of built at Tyrone, Ireland, being a 74foot span made in eight days.

The longest tunnel is at Chempitz, In Austria, and the deepest artesian well ever bored is at Posth, in Hungary, 7,140 feet below the surface of the earth, where the temperature of water is 158 degrees Fahrenheit. to tail head. Most hogs are inclined to

The largest fortress is Fortress Monroe, Va., though the rocky Gibraltar is

stronger than any other in the world. The Caur of Russin possesses un estate of a hundred million acres, which fact pronounces him the greatest land. owner of all countries. The largest land owner of Great Britain is the Duke of Sunderland, who owns 1,358, 000 acres, and the costlicat mansion was built by the Marquis of Bate, who expended more than \$8,000,000 upon II. Incla owns the largest heathen tersplos, and Rome the largest church, St. Peleys, which can seat 54,000 people.

THE FARMER'S DOG.

The dog is of value to a farmer only bocks are nearly always associated as it has sufficient intelligence to onwith drooping rumps. Seldom, it ever, able it to do some of the farm work. is the crooked hock found in the ant- His duties may be nothing more than only to the exhibits, but to every feamal possessing a straight rump. Hec- going after the cows, driving the ture of the fair. It was a clean fair, ognizing these points, is it not advis- chickens from the dooryard, watching Not a single drunken individual was able for us to pay more attention to property, or even acting as a compan- seen apon the ground. There was no ion or a playmate for a child, but in all and are essential.

> It is just as cheap to keep a good, useful, intelligent dog as a poor one. They eat no more; they cost more, but their usefulness overbalances their purchase price and tax.

> The kind of a dog I have in mind as an ideal farmer's dog or one which is not surpassed by any other species for intelligence is the Scotch collic. The intelligence these dogs display in driving cattle is remarkable. I have been with a herdsman when he was driving thirty or forty cows to pasture. In summer when grass is good along the road and the cows are hungry, it is difficult to drive a large herd; but this one dog would keep that entire herd of cows moving with very little help from the hordsman. There was no chasing, nor fierce barking to frighten them, for the laggards now and then getting a nip on the heels soon learned to respect the collie's authority.

> It would indeed be difficult to overestimate the intelligence of a good roflie. He thinks and acts for himself under difficulties and conditions new to him. In matters relative to his special duties he rarely falls. That he feels the responsibility of his charge and acts independently of special orders all who have had opportunitles in observing him must admit.

MACARONI WHEAT.

Considerable controversy has been carried on recently with reference to the value of macaroni flour. The catablished milling interests are generally against it. They are against it for the reason that they claim it does not make the same grade of flour as the ordinary Fyfe wheat, nor does it make flour that exactly meets the requirements of the general market. Tests have been conducted in grinding macaroni wheat in North Dakota and also in making bread from it. Whatever difference of opinion there may be with reference to the comparative value of the bread when put in competi tion with bread from ordinary flour. the fact is certainly established that macaroni wheat will make flour good enough to furnish palatable and wholes c bread. This fact alone would furtify growing it in areas where other wheat will sot succeed so well. Its value also as a food for live stock furnishes another strong argument for continuing ot grow it. Howover, where Fyfe wheat can be grown at its best it may be well to consider whether the attempt should be made to suppliant it with macaroni varieties. can be substituted for it.

MILKING DUAL COWS.

In buying dual purpose cows the fact should not be overlooked that if possible they should come from herds that are and have been regularly milked for a number of years. To call a herd of Shorthorns dual purpose The longest telephone line is be that regularly suckle their calves is to impose upon the credulity of the the longest telegraph span (5,000 feet) | public. The same is true of Red Polls or of any dual purpose breed.

Anything and everything will not suffice to make a dual purpose animal. Here is where the opponents of the idea have got their strongth. They stone bridge near Sangang, known as have called no purpose cattle dual purpose and have held them up to ridicule. Dual cows of the correct type are large, deep bodied animals. They are mellow fleshed. They have a nice handling skip. They have more or from network. A marble flon 20 feet less refinement of form. They have good large glandular udders and well developed milk veins. They are aniwonderful as the Brooklyn bridge, mals that fill the eye. They are noble animals when properly bred. They will enrich any country that has them in large numbers. There is a fine opening for the breeding of such cat-He. Those who breed up large herds will be sure of a rich reward. We know of no better work in which young men can engage than in this work of breeding high class dual cows.

> The breeder, however, must understand his work. He must know what the dual cow is. He must try to get her. Unless he understands her form he will be considerably at sea to what to do. Let him retain milking qualities largely through the dams. Easy keeping qualities will come largely through the maies selected accordingly, but if possible, they should be descended from a good milking ancestry. Build up such herds. They are good property. The want of akfilled and trusty milkers is an obstacle in the way, of bre ding unity cattle of any blad. Some of our neople must milk cows, however, whether they want to or not. Wages will not always be so high as a present nor will work be see plantiful.

THE IOWA STATE FAIR.

No citizen of laws could have visited the state foir without a feeling of state pride arising within him as he looked upon the splendid evidences of success that were continually present at the same. And this applies not cases intelligence and trus worthiness by brawls. In addition to the exhibit, quarreling. are the cardinal points in his make-up there was plenty to cat and drink at all hours of the day. There were also amusements day and night, none of which savored of the improper, and some of which were quite instructive. Such was the fair of 1901, the greatest state fair ever held on the American

> The smoothness with which the fair ran was simply wonderful. It remindod one of a huge machine wound every night and which at a certain hour began running automatically the next day, each department working in unison with every other department. Such a result shows wise management and reflects great credit on the board which are responsible for the tair. It may seem almost invidious to single our for any special praise where so many did their work so well. But we all know that if President Morrow and Secretary Simpson had failed in their work the success of the fair would have been greatly marred. It did not fall and its success was so great that we all look for greater results from the Iowa State Fair in 1905.

COW PEA HAY AS A FOOD.

In feeding value well cured cow pea hay is similar and about equal to alfaifa and red clover hay. Curing of cow pea hay requires especial care to avoid dropping of the leaves which occurs if the vines are over ripe when cut, or if in curing they are too long exposed to sunshine. It should be cut just after the dew is off, turn the vines several hours before sunset and jout in windrows or cocks toward the middle of the next day. Hay caps are very useful in curing peavines if the weather becomes unfavorable. The mixture of crab grass with pea vines alds in retaining the leaves. We have satisfactorily used German miller for the same purpose with the early varieties of cow peas, sowing one bushel of the latter and one peck of the millet per acre. As emphasizing the importance of retaining the leaves by curing pea vince partly in cocks we give the following facts brought out in tests made at the Alabama Experiment Station with six varieties. The leaves average 10 per cent of the weight of the thoroughly dry hay. The leaves contained 22 per cont protein against 9 and 12 per cent in the coarse and fine stems. In starchy material the leaves and stems were on a practical equality, containing 21 to 32 per cent nitrogen-free extract. Cow non hay resembles wheat bran in composition and in part

settlements. It was ceded to Russia by Japan in 1875. The principal Russian settlements

Manchuria. It is 670 miles long and

its width varies from 20 to 150 miles.

rote it from the mainland and the Pe-

ninsnia of Kamchatka guards it on the

east. It is about half as large as Illi-

The climate is cold and dense banks

of clouds generally shut out the rays

of the sun. The east coast is be-

sieged by ice floes in summer. The

greater part of the island is covered

with forests which abound in fur-hear-

ing animals. Much of the timber is

valuable. The rivers are rich in fish,

The development of the island's nat-

ural resources is of comparatively re-

especially a species of salmon.

employed in the coal mines.

The narrow Straits of Tartary sepa-

Occupation.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS LINES.

sakoff and Muravieff on Aniva Bay.

According to the report of the Cenaus Bureau Here are 327,614 women employed as school and college and music teachers in the United States. Compared with other lines of work it will be seen the number of women who heach is more than double that of the next most popular cocupation, that Is moved by a propeller wheel run by of saleswances, at which 150,000 womon are employed. Next come clerks and copyists, 85,246, then stimographore and typowriters, \$1,118, and then bookkeepers, 71.15%. Professional women number as follows: 11.031 artists and art teachers, 2,193 Journalists. 1.010 | lawyers, 8.375 preachers, 8.119 physicians and surgeons and 5.894 literateurs and scientiats. Engaged in occupations where one would hardly look for women are 2,086 saloon keepers, 870 night watchmen, fireman and policemen, 198 blacksmiths, 167 masome and bricklayers, 67 cabinet makers, 100 hymber merchants and 904 teamsters and draymen. In fact, the list is so long that it seems that wom en have demonstrated their ability for every sort of work, except the duties of telegraph and telephone lineamen. and from the army and navy they are.

No Forts Needed in Canada.

of course, excluded.

Possibly Canada will not be satisfied until a chain of forts stretches along her southern border from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This in spite of the fact that the United States have not the remotest intention of invading. In the days of the late lamented "Richelleu," otherwise known as Robinson. the lion's tail was twisted periodically and with vigor, usually in the house of representatives, though it is proper to observe that the lion ald not know it. But twisting has gone into desurover, it is worthy of remark that the chain would be no obstruction-there would be plenty of room between the money they would cost.-Brooklyn Engle.

The Hope of Rascals.

Our newspapers might be much better; they could easily be made more to the taste of the people of taste; but their unlovely crying of crime, disrecords, from the earliest observations agreeable as it is, is an exceedingly to the latest, he concludes that the Important public duty, and in their faithfulness and veracious fortitude in keeping it up lies really the biggest part of our hope of a higher standard of honesty in public and private life. There is hope for any kind of rascality as long as it can be kept out of the paners . Harper's Weekly.

Higher Education Isn't Reducing National Wealth of Girlhood.

Tonding to confirm the statement of Prof. Mills there are the Vassar records in out-of-door athletics and the "engaged" statistics of the class of '05. These are wholesome indications, There is remembered too the naive confession of a Wellesley junior that "I suppose we are pretty much like other girls even if we do got to cols

spoils no sutles for social philosophers. The higher education is not reducing the national wealth of normal girlhood. Girls who can read their

Fallacies About Men.

It is quite a mistake to suppose that nien go about Tramping, rough-shot, or women's hearts. If that were so, how would you account for the fact that women are so easily ande to manage men? How it is done? Why, by making an aupeal to the man's sense of chivalry, to his tenderness, to his love of justice. There is not one man in Sity who can stick to his point when 2 Woman looks at him with round, anpealing eyes. Kable Howard, in The



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Harry Ruple is laid up with the rheumatism, but is improving. There were two passengers from

here for Niagara Falls, Monday. Joseph Carren, of White City has moved on his farm north of

Mrs. Maxey and Mrs. Aley attended the funeral of Sarah Finney at Argos Sunday.

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CHAPTER VIII .- Continued. At the little chalet among the bills. where the Duchess Joan had so suddealy disoppeared they found two of her tire-maidens and her aged nurse

Impatiently awaiting their mistress. To them entered that composite and puzzling youth the ex-architect and secretary of the embassy of Plassenburg, Johann, Count von Loen, Ami, wonder of wonders, in an hour Joan of the Sword Hand was riding eagerly towards her capital city with her due retinue, as if she had been only taking a little summer breathing space at a country seat,

It was six months afterwards that the Sparhawk, who had been given the command of a troop of good Hohensteln lancers, asked permission to go on a journey.

"Whither would you go?" asked his mistress.

"To Courdand," he confessed, somewhat reluctantly, looking down at the peaked toe of his tanned leather riding boot.

"And what takes you to Conriland?" gald Joan; "you are in danger there. Besides, would you leave my service and engage with some other?"

"Nay, my lady," he burst out; "that will not I, so long as life lasts! Butbut the truth is"-he hesitated as he spoke-'I cannot get out of my mind the Princess who kissed me in the dark. The like never happened before to may man. I cannot forget her, do what I will. No, nor rest till I have locked upon her face.'

"Wait." said Joan: "Only walt till the spring and it is my hap to ride to Courtland for my marriage day. Then I promise you you shall see some what of her-the Lord send it be not more than enough!

So through many histor days the, Sparliawk abode at the castle of cred ottoman by the window side, sob-Mernsberg, ill content.

CHAPTER IX.

The Sparhawk in the Toils.

It was the end of May, and the full bursting glory of a northern spring, when at last the bridal cavalcade wound down from the kowers of the Casile of Kernsberg.

As they rade toward the gale of Courtland they were aware of a splendid cavalende which came out to receive them in the name of the prince. and to conduct them with honor to the palace prepared for them.

In the renier of a brilliant contony rode the Princess Murgaret. At sight of the duchess' party the princess alighted from her sixed with the belp of a cavalier. At the same moment Joan of the Sword Hand leaped down of her own accord and came forward to ment her new dister.

The face of the princess showed a trace of emotion. She appeared to be glenggling with some recollection she was unable to locate with procision.

"I hope you will be very happy with my brother," she faltered; then after a moment she added, "Have you not chance a brother of your own?"

But before Joan could reply, a representative of the prince had come forward to conduct the bride-elect to her rooms, and the princess gave place

But all the same she kept her eyes geenly about her, and presently they rested with a sudden brightness upon the young Dane, Maurice you Lynar, at the head of his troop of borses.

"He is different-he is changed," she said to herself: "but how--wait till we get to the palace, and I shall good find out.

And immediately she caused it to bo intimated that all the captains of troops and the superior officers of the escort of the Duchess Joan were to be entertained at the palace of the Princess Margaret.

So at that moment when Jean was



"Mase you not, perchance, a brother

taking her hest survey of her chambers, which occupied one entire wing had already commanded the presence of the Count you Loca, one of the

ing by the window as the young man entered. Her golden curis flashed in of haze of light about her head as she latch. A dark frown overspread big stantly just above the freezing point turned the resentful brilliance of her eyes upon Maurice von Lynur.

own land and then come back to flout

Maurice understood her to refer to the kiss given and returned in the darkness of the night. He knew not of how many other indiscretions he was now to bear the brunt, or he had turned on the spot and fled once more across the river.

"Princess," he said, standing humbly before her, "I did wrong. But consider the temptation, the darkness of the night-

"The darkness of the night," she said, stamping ber foot, and in an instinctively mocking tone; "you are indeed well inspired. You remind me of what I ventured that you should be free. The narkness of the night, indeed! I suppose that is all that sticks in your memory, because you gained something tangible by it. You have forgoten the walk through the corridors of the palace, all you taught me in the rose garden, and-and how apt a pupil you said I was. Pray, good Master Forgetiulness, who hath forgotten all that, tell me what you did in Courtland eight months ago?"

"I came-I came," faltered the Sparhawk, fearful of yet further committing himself, "I came to find and save my dear mistress."

"Your dear-mistress?" The princoss spoke clowly, and the blue eyes hardened till they overlopped and boat down the hold, black ones of Maurico you Lynar: "and you dare to tell me this-me, to whom you swore that you had never loved woman in the world before, never spoken to them word of wooing or compliment! Out of my sight, fellow! The prince, my brother, will deal with you." Then all suddenly her pride gave

The disappointment was too keen. She sank down on a silk-covbing.

Now Maurice von Lynar was not quick in discernment where woman was concerned, but on this occasion he recognized that he was blindly playing the hand of another, a hand, moreover, of which he could not hope to see the cares. He nid the only thing which could have saved him with the princess. He came near and sank on one knee before her.

"Madam," he said humbly and in a moved votes. "I beseach you not to be angry-nor to condemn me unheard. in the sense of being in love, I never loved any but yourself. I would rather die than put the least slight upon one so surpassingly fair, whose memory has never departed from me, sleeping or waking, whose image, dimly seen, has never for a moment been crased from my hearl's tablels."

"But you said just now that you came to Courtland to see 'your dear mistress'Y

The young man put his hand to his

You must bear with me," he said. 'if perchance for a little my words are wild. I had, indeed, no right to speak

of you as my dear mistress." Oh, it was of me that you said the princess, beginning to smile a little: "I begin to understand,"

"Of what other could I speak?" said the shameless Von Lynar, who now began to feel his way a little clearer. I have indeed been very Ill, and when I am in straits my head is still unsettled. It springs from a secret wound that at the time I knew nothing of."

As he kneeled thus the princess bent over him with a quizzleal expression on her face:

"You are suce that you speak the truth now? Your wound is not causing

you to dote?" "Nay," said the Sparhawk; "judeed, 'tis almost healed."

"Where was the wound?" queried the princess, anxiously. "There were two," answered Von

Lynar, diplomatically; "one in my shoulder at the base of my neck, and the other, more dangerous, because internal, on the head, itself." "Let me sec."

She came and stood above him as he put his hand to the collar of his doublet, and, unfastening a tie, he slipped it down a little and showed her at the spring of his neck Werner von Orsein's thrust.

"And the other," she said, covering it up with a little shudder, "that on the head, where is it?"

The youth blushed, but answered valiantly enough.

"It never was an open wound, and so is a little difficult to find. Here, where my hand is, above my brow." "Hold up your head," said the prin-

cess. "On what side was it? On the right? Strange, I cannot find it. You are too far beneath me. The light falls not aright. All that is better." Von Lynar looked at the princess.

Their position was one as charming as it was cangerous. They were kneeling opposite to one another, their faces, drawn together by the interest of the surgical examination, had approached very close. The dark eyes squarely looked into the blue. With of the great palace of the Princess of stoff inflammable, fire and low in Courtland, Margaret the impetuous such conjunction, who knows what conflagration wight have ensued has Von Lynar's eyes continued thus to dwell on those of the princess?

But the young man's gaze passed over her shoulder. Hehlnd Masgaret of Courtland he saw a man standing at the door with his hand still on the face. The princess, instantly conscious that the interest had gone out to the square inch. To sink that net of the situation, followed the direction and bring it back again took a whole

feet as the young Dane also had don-TRADE GROWTH

> Constant Increase in Volume of Business Is Shown by Dun's Report

MERCHANTS SEEK NEW STOCKS

Country Dealers Visit Chicago and Lay in Fresh Supplies in Response to Demands Coming Direct From Consumers-Grain Movement.

Chicago special: R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of Chicago trade says:

"Money is seen to be in increasing request for commercial uses, and the discount rate moved slightly upward. Business conditions reflect steady expansion in new demands and the movement of leading commodities, railroad facilities being tested to the full extent throughout the West.

"The marketing of grain has continued on an enormous scale, the quantity handled here aggregating 13,-171,757 bushels against 10,455,575 bushels last week, and 8,783,964 bushels a year ago. Notable gains appear in the receipts of wheat and barley and also in flour. In iron ore and forest products the recent augmentation is maintained, lumber received being 47,908,000 foot, against 42,187,000 feet last week and 34,134,000 feet a year ago. Other receipts of structural macertal remain heavy. Consumption of building stuff is unprecedentedly rapid and prices have a rising tendency for urgent supplies.

Buyers Flock to Market.

"The Commercial association registraction exceeds that of last week, toslifying to a continued large luffux of isiting buyers. Current transactions in wholesale merchandise are greater than those of the corresponding week last year. Millinery is in much demand ami strong buying has been sustained in cotton and woolen goods. Reports from dry goods, clothing, footwear and hardware departments are uniformly excollent. Interior advices remain enconruging, firm confidence being felt to the outlook for a continuance of facorable developments.

Manufactures Are Steady. "Manufacturing branches exhibit steadiness in both production and forward orders, while price lists have a firm tone. Finished steel continues in good demand, particularly for structural purposes, shipbuilding and factory use. More activity is noted in Implements, bardware and machinery. The demand for lumber and mill work is more pressing owing to the rush of building operations here and at other

"Receipts of hides are lower, 2.770, 251 pounds, comparing with 2,987,281 pounds last week and 2.986,448 pounds a year ago. Large shipments of leathr were made for both local and eastern consumers, and the markets for hides reflects no diminution in olther comand or values.

"Failures in the Chicago district number 20, agains) 33 last week and 22 W Acut shor,

ETHEL BARRYMORE IS TO WED

Admits Engagement to Harry Graham, Lord Rosebery's Recretary.

New York special: Miss Ethel Barsymore, the actress, whose engage ment to Captain Harry Graham, secretury to Lord Rosebery, was ancounced recently, arrived on the steamer Deutschland with her brother John. She admitted her engagement, and said she intended to spend a month at Rockport, L. I., with her brother Llouel, whence she will go to San Francisco to appear in "Cousin Kate." On her return to New York she will begin rehearsal of a new play. the name and author of which she

HER WIDOWHOOD AT AN END

Husband of Mrs. Edward Mundy Returns After Thirty Years.

Duluque, Iowa, dispatch: After having lived in Spirit Lake thirty-one years as the widow of Edward Mundy. a civil war veteran, and drawing a pension from the government for that length of time because her busband deserted her and she thought he was dead, Mrs. Mundy has been startled by the reappearance of her spouse. Mundy deserted his wife and several children mysteriously and during the intervening period Spirit Lako realdents had never beard from him. His suddent return has caused a sensation.

To Sue Banker's Wife.

Elkhart, Ind., dispatch: The city council has decided to begin suit against Mrs. Walter Brown, wife of the bank wrecker now in a federal prison, to quiet title to several pieces of property held for nonpayment of improvement assessments.

Striking Operators to Vote.

Helena, Mont., dispatch: Fourth Vice President Dermody of the O. R. T. has received orders from President Perham, directing that Dermody take a vote of his division as to whether or not the striking operators should return to work.

Toy Cannon Causes Operation.

Newport, Kr., dispatch: From inhirles received by the explosion of a toy canaon July 4. (Went) nine years ago, Fred Bashang bas undergone a serious surgical operation and is in a Cincinnati hospital in a critical conSEEK TO ABOLISH TIPS.

to put an end to tipping. There is no reason why such a reform should not be initiated in the metropolis of the west, although many people are not lisposed to take that city very sortouels. Should the Chicago revolution succeed it will spread in time to every other city in this country. All that is needed to make it a success is moral, not physical, courage. In the great majority of cases the payment of tips Is not due to the conviction that the person who is tipped deserves the reward, but proceeds from a sort of moral cowardice-from the fear that unless the lip is given an accusation of stinginess may result. This, of course, is wrong. Whatever the custom may be in Europe, it is certain that in the United States nobody is under any sort of chilication to give Ups. A man gives full money value for what he buys? Why should he give more? Why should be be compelled to give a present of money in addition to the person who has acted as agent for the seller, especially when

PRINCE AND VICEROY CLASH.

the cost of the agent's services is in-

cluded in the original purchase?-Bal-

timore Sun.

Semi-independent Indian Potentate Denounces Lord Curzon.

The gaekwar of Baroda is one of the most powerful of the semi-independent rulers of western India. Although devoted to England, he has resented the treatment to which Lord Curzon has subjected him. During his recent visit to England, where he was treated with signal bonor by King Edward, he freely denounced Lord



GAEKWAR OF BARODA

Curson and ereated a sentiment rending to increase greatly the unpopularity of he viceroy, who has now resigned his high position.

Popularity of the Uniform. The popular vogue of the uniform is

a remarkable phase of American life. from hall boys to master of the hounds, among federal, state and city employes, on railroads, in botels not in some private houses, in the service of cornerations, on the docks of rices ure yachts, everywhere, high or low the uniform is in evidence. This change in the American employe whom Dickens saw lounging about in seedy "store clothes" has been a radical one on wardly. It has done much for personal neatness, perhans something for politeness in public servants. What influence it is exerting on charnoter is not obvious. Is it rending in incidente servility?-New York World.

Gates Astounds Plungers.

Report has it that John W. Gales is making all the other plungers at Saratoga look small. Gates thinks and acts in thousands where the average man does the same things in dollar bills. He hardly recognizes small change when he sees it. His bets at the races are all up in three figures, he pays a dollar for a shave and losses another dollar to the boy who shines his shoes. He buys a good dinner for a large party at a time and gives the biggest lips ever beard of. The chances are that even with his big expense he will break even or better on the present meet. At present he is away ahead of the game.

Utopian Colony That Failed. Sienkiewicz, the Polish zuthor who

is confined to his own house for giving offense to the Russian government, was one of a gifted coterie who in 1877 endeavored to establish a Ulopian colony near Los Angeles, Cal. The attempt was a failure, but indirectly it did much good. Helena Monjeska was one of the promoters, and her financial losses induced her to study for the English-speaking stage. She appeared in San Francisco la "Adrienne Leconvicur. The failure of the Uropia also brought Sienkiewicz Into wider notice. On his return to Europe his American sketches were read and STHOUGHT.

Many Visit Longfellow Home. There have been more visitors at

the Longfellow house, Portland, Me., so far this season than in any previous season since the house was opened to the public. One day last week nearly 150 strangers registered at the home. and up to the present time nearly 2,000 have registered this summer, The register bears the names of people from every state in the union and from every part of the civilized world. Many historic relies have been added to the collection of antiquities since

LOST 72 POUNDS.

Was Fast Drifting Into the Fatal Stages of Kidney Sickness.

Dr. Melvin M. Page, Page Optical Co., Erie, Pa., writes: "Taking too many iced drinks in New York in 1895 sept me home with a terrible attack of kidney trouble.

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I had acute congestion, sharp pain in

the back, headaches and attacks of dizziness. My eyes gave out, and with the languor and sleeplessness of the disease upon me I wasted from 194 to 122 pounds. At

the time I started. using Doan's Kidney Pills an abscess was forming on my right kidney. The trouble was quickly cheeked, however, and the treatment cured me, so that I have been well since 1896 and weigh 188

Foster-Milbura_Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price, 50 cents per box.

Debt Owed the Trolley. How much we owe to the trolley

Ifnes extending so freely into even remote sections! At an expenditure which must seem modest even to the poor, they give the pent-up dwellers in towns and villages the freedom of the woods and fields, and to the denizens of hitherto inaccessible country places they offer the strange alluraments of busy streets and shops. In our great cities rural visitors take the places of those who are seeking the very pleasures the countryman temporarily forsakes. It is the change we nocd-the new ways, even when they are less attractive than the old .- Philadelphia Ledger.

SALT RHEUM ON HANDS.

Suffered Agony and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time-Another Cure by Cuticura.

Another cure by Cuticura is told of ny Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Wanpaca, Wis., in the following grateful let-"My husband suffered agony salt rheum on his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of Cutleura Soap, Ointment, and Pills cured him entirely, and his hands have been as smooth as possible ever since. I do hope this letter will be the means of helping some other sufferer."

Rank of Citics.

The incomplete census figures indicate that the population of New York is now just under 4,000,000, or, to be exact, 3,987,154. The probabilities are that Manhattan and the Bronx alone Will be found to have a population of 2,378,696. The standing of New York among the me cities of the world is shown by the following figures: London comes first with 4,526.641 people, and next to New York are Paris, with 2.714,008; Berlin, with 1,888,848, and Chicago, with 1.698,575. Then follow Vienna, Canton, Tokto and Philadelphia, all of which have over 1,000,000 inhabitants, the last-named having 1-203,697 in the census of 1900.-Detroit Free Press.

Warned by the Russian Mutiny. Visitors who went abour the battleships in the harbor recently noted the unaccustomed absence of all small arms in the seamen's quarters, where usually there are racks full of gunz and swords. A sailor from the Kontucky explained this condition by saying that although there was no danger of a mutiny on any United States warship, the officers always had to consider the possibility of such a condition and prepare for it. The successful mutiny of the Russian sailors on the Kniaz Potemkin had been an eye-

WRONG SORT

New York Sun.

opener to naval officers, the sailor said,

and at once all small arms had been

removed from reach of the sallors --

Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread may Be Against You for a Time.

A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Welden, Ill., says:

"Last Spring I became bed-fast with severe stomach trouble accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain any food at all, al though I tried every kind. I had become completely discouraged, bad given up all hope and thought I was doomed to starve to death, till one day my husband trying to find something I could retain brought home

some Grape-Nuts. "To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain atrength at once, my ficsh (which had been flabby) grew firmer, my health improved in every way and every day, and in a very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in weight. I liked Grape-Nuls so well that for 4 months I ate ug other food, and always felt as well satisfied after cating as if I had sat down

to a fine banquet. "I had no return of the miserable sick stomach nor of the headaches, that I used to have when I ate other food. I am now a well woman, doing all my own work again, and feel that

life is worth living. "Grape-Nuts food has been a godsend to my family; It surely saved my life and my two little boys have their en on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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of your own?"

commanders of the bridal escort. The Princess Margaret was stand-

"Is it a safe thing, think you, Str

her for it."

Manrice rangeized the man who stand by the door as the same whom he had seen on the ground in the yewree walk when he and Jonn of the Sword Hand had faced the bowling mob of the city. For the second time Prince Wasp bad Interfered with the amnaements of the Princess Margaret. The lady broken banghtily at the in-

moment before.

"To what," she said, "am I so fortunate as to owe the unexpected honor of this visit?"

'I came to pay my respects to your ighness," said Prince Wasp, bowing low. "I did not know the princess was amusing berself. It is my illfortune, not my fault, that I interrupted at a point so full of interest." "You are at liberty to leave me

now," said the princess, falling back on a certain haughty dignity which she kept behind her beadlong impul-

"I obey, madam," he replied: "but first I have a message from your brother. He asks you to be good

"Only in the heart!" she added.

enough to accompany his bride to the minster to-morrow. He has been til all day with his old trouble, and cannot wait in person upon his betrothed. He must abide in solitude for this day at least. Your highness is apparently more fortmate!" The purpose of the insult was plain;

but the Princess Wargardt resitained herself, not however, hating the insulter less. "I pray you, Prince Ivan," she said return to my brother and tell him

that his commands are ever an honor, and shall be obeyed to the letter." She howed in dignified dismissal. Prince Wasp swept his planted but along the floor with the acpth of his retiring salustime, and lu the same

moment he flashed out his sting.

"I leave your highness with less regret as I perceive that solitale has its compensations!" he said. The pair was left alone, his all things seemed aftered now. Margaret of Courtland was silent and distrait.

and his eyes were very dark and "Next time I must kill the fellow!" he muliered. He took the hand of the

Von Lypar had a frown upon his brow,

princess and respectfully bisses "I am your servant," he said. "I will do your bidding in all things, in life or in death. If I have forgotten anything, in aught been remiss, believe me that it was fate and not I. I will never presome, never count on your triendship past your desire, never rocall your ancient goodness. I am but a poor sol-

dier, but as least I can faithfully keep my word." The princess withdrew her hand as

if she had been somewhat fatigued. "Do not We afraid," she said a little hitterly, "I shall not forget. I have not been wounded in the head! Only

in the heart!" she added, as she turned away

(To be continued.) Northern Settlers' Hospitality. The north country selliers are would not reveal.

nothing if not hospitable, said A. S. Power of Ely. "It is proverbial that the travelor is always welcome at homes in sparsely settled regions in nearly all parts of the world, and tho rale holds good through northern Min-

nesota. "In traversing the vast strotches of forest that still remain in the country to the north of Kly you only occasionally come across a settler's cabin, but when such a place is reached, you may be sure that you will be welcom-

ed to stop for the night or longer. "If there is no one at home, which is often the case, you will to almost every instance, find that the door is unlocked, and perhaps there will bo a notice written on the door inviving you to make the most of the conveniences about the house while you remain in that vicinity. It is seldom, if ever, that such priviliges are abused. To the man making his way along the rivers and lakes in a camoo the opportunity to stop over night in a house, such as It is, with a stove to cook on, is usually easterly seized .-

Deepest Haul of a Net.

Duluih Herald.

The deepest haul of a net ever made in the world was schleved by American's on the Touga Islands in the South Pacific. The trawl struck bottom 22,000 feet

below the surface; that is considerably more than four miles down, but even at the dopth arimal life was found. Those strange beings lived In water whose temperature was conand under a pressure of 9,000 pounds Knight, to jost with a princess in her of You Lynar's eyes. She rose to her stay of atendy labor.—St. Nicholas,

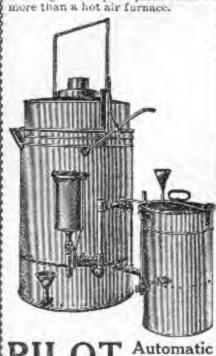
Concerted Movement Started by People of Chicago, It now appears that a concerted movement has been started in Chicago

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SAYS BROTHER

Letters Left by Suicide Declare His Family Has Been Near Starvation.

PLACES BLAME ON RELATIVE

Asserts That Though His Mother's Son Had Given \$50,000 for a Library He Had Not One Penny for His Next of

Philadelphia, Pa., special: Unmasking the double identity he had mainained for twenty-five years, Joseph A. Thompson committed suicide. He left two letters, one of which related to what he termed his "double life," and the other detalled his relationship with his brother, William R. Thompson of Speakhill, N. Y., who is rated as being worth \$7,000,000, and who married Mary Thaw, the eldest daughter of the Pittsburg millionaire,

In his farewell letter the suicide said sis brother had given \$50,000 to a library, but he had not aided him, although he and his family had been near starvation for several months.

During the last twenty five years he had adopted the name of Thomas so that even his grown up children did not know his real name and their wealthy relatives. His wife knew of his change of name, and Thompson claims his brother also was aware of his reasons for adopting a new name.

Obeys Notice to Move.

Thompson was found dead on a beach in the park near the Belmont mansion. Beside him were two letters and a notice that he must vacate the house at 1908 South Hicks street, in which he lived with his wife and four

One of Thompson's letters is as fol-

"I Joseph Alexander Thompson of Pitisburg, Pa., am a son of Andrew Thurley Thompson, who for years was igent of the Young Men's Bible Sociey of Allegheny county. My brother, William R. Thompson of Sparkhill, N. Y., knows my circumstances but will not help me nor my family. He married Mary Thaw, a daughter of Willam Thaw, who died in Paris and who was second vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad and also was the father of Alice Thaw, who married the earl of Yarmouth, and Harry Thaw, who married Evolyn Nesbit, the artist's model. I am connected with Harrict Thaw, who lives on a cross screet between Ninth and Tenth, and who is allowed to live in squalor with rats as her companions

Leaves Family to Starve.

"I and mine are starving and have been for the last five months, but they will not help mc. He allowed his brother, Dr. A. D. Thompson, to starve to death in Philadelphia in 1879 or '80, and also his brother, J. R. Thompson of Pittsburg, to fall so low he had to send him to Florida, where he died; still he gives \$50,000 to the W. and I. library.

What have I, as his brother, to look for? I have been a slave to hard work for forty years, and, as Virginia says, "There is no way left but this." "

In addition to the foregoing letter, Thompson also left one for his wife as follows:

"To the most loving and Christianlike woman on earth, Kate Spangler Thompson: You still are a young woman, I am too old to stand in the way of what might be a pleasant and happy future for you and the childron. I am only in the way.

"Brother Will will help you when I am gone for charity's sake. I grant you 1,000 klases. It is all I have to give you. From your anhappy and unworthy husband,

"I. A. Thompson."

Brother Makes Denial. Nyack, N. Y., special: William R. Thompson, at Sparkhill, when told of his brother's suicide, said that the habits of his brother were such that he expected at any time to hear of his death by accident or suicide. Mr. Thompson denied emphatically he had not sided him.

"For years I have been sending him money, but he would spend it faster than I could send it to him. At times l lost all pattence with him. Had he left liquor alone he would have been well provided for. He had two sons, both at work. Surely they would not permit him to suffer, nor would I, for the necessuries of life."

BITE OF A CAT PROVES FATAL

Lockjaw Results From Effort of Mrs. Markstahler to Save Pet.

Chicago clapatch: A bite received while she was trying to separate two eats that were fighting caused the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Markstahler. A large cat belonging to the family sturied a fight in the back yard with a tramp cut. Mrs. Marksinbler tried to frighten away the intruder. When she failed in this effort she attempted to pick up her own pel and was bitten in the hand. Neglect of the wound resulted in lockjaw, which caused ber

Marchal Kills as He Dies,

Guttrie, Okla., dispatch: At Beley, near here, United States Marshal Ed Shaffer was looking for Dick Simmons, a negro, wanted for horse stealing, when the latter stepped from hebind a bush and shot Shaffer. Shaffer fell. but raised himself on his elbow and killed Simmons, slying five minutes

MADE SURE OF BREAKFAST. Elderly Couple Did Not Wish to Em-

barrass Hotel on Food Question. They were an elderly country coule paying their first visit to this city, ccording to the description given by Major Davlin of the Sixty-ninth regiment, who stood by the desk of the St. Denis awaiting the arrival of a friend. The old gentleman had registered, and the bell boy stood near with their valises, waiting to escort them to their room. Just before entering the clevator the good wife said something in an underious to her husband, and he hurried back to the dosk.

"I forgot to tell you, young man," he said to the clerk, "we shall want breakfast in the morning. Nothin' extra, you know; just a couple of eggs apiece and some chops and coffee, with the usual fixin's."

The clerk smiled and mentioned the fact that the dining room was at their

"Well, I just thought I'd tell you, so's you could make allowances and have enough to go round," said the old gentleman as he harried to rejoin his wife and assure her that there was no danger of a shortage in food owing to their unexpected arrival.

The Reason Why.

Drummond, Wis., Aug. 21st (Special)-Whole families in Bayfield County are singing the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills and the reason why is given in experiences such as that of Mr. T. T. Wold, a well-known clitzen here.

"I had such pains in my back that ! did not know what to do," says Mr. Wold, "and as I came across an advertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills, I sent for a box. That one box relieved me of all my pains. My wife also used them and found them just what she needed. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for Backache and other Kidney Troubles."

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"Take this box," she said, "and lock it carefully in the safe. It contains good advice."

"My mistress," replied the assistant, why should we lock up good advice? No one will ever take it."-Puck.

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A Practical Philosopher,

"Fine weather we're having lately?" "Oh, yes-but trouble's a-comin'!" "Well, we can't have roses all the

"Don't want no roses; what we're a-wantln' is cotton-and plenty of it -at 12 cents!"-Atlanta Constitution.

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One of Baltimore's ex-mayors who sloped with his nurse has returned to his wife. The nurse must have wanted to talk only about dressmaking and the servant problem, too.

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"Oh, you put it up?"

which

soon call.

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On one occasion, returning from

funch, he look charge of the store

while the proprietor refreshed the in-

Mrs. Blank came in and asked if

her hair tonic was ready. The clerk

looked on the prescription case, where

he found a four-onnce bottle of red

liquid standing on a piece of paper in-

scribed, "Mrs. Blank, hair tonic,"

On his return the proprietor in-

structed the clerk to compound some

hair tonic, for which Mrs. Blank would

"Why, I gave it to her," said the

"No. I found it put up on the case,

slanding on a paper on which was

"Well," said the startled apothecary

"I made that memorandum for you to

act upon, and just before you returned

Jonks, the liquor drummer, left a four-

omee bottle of whisky for me to ex-

amine and analyze, and he must have

stood it on that paper. Well, it is best

to let it go, as no harm can come from

waiting on the lady, asked her how she

liked the hair tonic, and was pleased

to be informed that she thought it

Minister Measured by Horses.

cal minister: Having occasion to pay

a first visit to a parishioner, the pros-

pective bost, in order that the clergy-

man should not pess the place, sta-

lioned his young son at the front galo

When the minister arrived his com-

ing elicited no sclutation on the part

of the boy, and it was only upon in-

outry that the visitor ascertained that

he had reached his destination. Where-

"I didn't know you, 'cause you had

wo horses. Papa fold me you was

one-horse minister."-Boston Her-

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and see that it

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lestructive work. Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches backsches, dread of impending evil, timidty, sounds in the ears. malpitation of the heart. Some time later the clerk, when parks before the eyes, rregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquicinde, and lizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change

may be expected. These symptoms are all just so many calls from nature for belp. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

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Personal Notes of Summer Visitors at Lake Maxinkuckee,

Mrs. Mulholland is visiting Mrs. A. J. Murdock.

Mr. Ellsworth left for LaFayette today on business.

Hugh Donnan, of Indianapolis. is visiting Henry Bliss.

Fred Schaff, of Cincinnati, is a gnest of Judge Hackney.

Mrs. W. H. Albrecht is spending a few days at Terre Haute.

Mrs. Brooke and daughter are guests at the Gates cottage.

Stanley Turner, of Indianapolis, is a guest of Clarence Carson.

W. C. Wilson, of Indianapolis. is a guest at the Marmon cottage.

Mrs. W. H. Bennett is spending two weeks at Harbor Point, Mich. Miss Alice McCulloch, of Mar-

ion, is the guest of Miss Jane Ogle. Lewis Duenweg, is spending the week at Terre Haute on busi-

W. F. Myers, of Indianapolis, is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. C. Mar- day evening in honor of Miss Mary

McOuat spent the week at Chi-dianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday at Oak Lake View Hotel, Sunday, Aug. Lodge.

Mrs. Bosson, of Terre Haute, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Parsons.

Dr. C. T. Zering, of Greencastle, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moniger.

Mrs. W. H. Clark, of Chicago is is spending the week with Mrs. W. H. Henderson.

E. J. Craig and family closed their cottage Tuesday and returned to Indianapolis.

few days at Logansport, the guest of Harry Routh.

guest at the Bliss cottage, returned to Madison Tuesday.

Walter Duenweg of Terre Haute, is taking a short vacation with his in all departments. family on the west side.

Mrs. Charles Irwin and Miss Irwin, of Crystal Lake, Ill., are

Miss Hazel Kealing, of Indianten days at "The Oaks."

Harry Aller, of New York, spent Indianapolis. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McOuat at Bonnie Doon.

Misses Emma Lolley, Nellie and May Moran, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mrs. J. K. English.

J. H. McSheehy, of the Loganwith his family on Long Point.

C. F. Byers, of Seattle, Wash. and W. T. Byers, of Terre Hante. are guests at the Chadwick House.

Mesdames Ball and Charles Dorsch, of Charleston, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Retz

Mrs. O. P. Hazzard and daughter Ruth, of Louisville, Ky., are of castor oil, and the disease may Inn.

family at their cottage on the west

Mr. and Mrs. Holman, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shilling, returned to Rochester Monday.

Miss Throckmartin and Mrs. Kettring, of South Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waldorf.

Mrs. M. A. Woolen, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her daugh. ter, Mrs. F. F. Bays, at Windemere cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Smith, who have been spending the season at the Barr cottage, returned to Terre Haute Tuesday.

Prof. C. F. Grospean, Superintendent of the public schools of Terre Hante, and family are camping on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Webster and daughters Ruth and Margaret, W. T. Britton, Earl Webster, C. P. Watts, W. E. Smith, of Monti- Ind.

AROUND THE LAKE'S SHORES cello, Ill., and H. O. Folrath, of Decatur, Ill , are taking their aunual outing on their grounds on the west side.

J. A. Odell arrived at the lake Saturday in an automobile and spent Sunday with his family at the Gardner cottage.

Miss Adelaide Draper, of Kenosha, Wis., who has been a guest of Miss Emma Brownell, returned to her home this week.

Dr. Delzell and family, Misses Ruth Neville and Hilda Dieckman, of Logansport, are guests at the Holbruner cottage.

Dr. Scovell will arrive at the lake this week to spend a few days cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Allsheller, of Louisville, Ky., Misses Bish and Schellschmidt, of Indianapolis, are guests at the Allen-Daggett cottage.

Messrs. Walter McGilliard, of Indianapolis, and Stanley Hess, of Hartwell, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtis at Grand View

Miss Helen Blair gave an informal dance at the Arlington Tues-Taggart, of Decatur, Ill., a niece of Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Robert ex-mayor Thomas Taggart, of In-

> There will be a meeting of the Maxinkuckee Association at the 27, at 2:30. All cottagers are invited and all members requested to be present.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wickard, J. E. Murry, W. C. Murry, Misses Ruth Murry and Hortense Wickard, who have been spending several weeks at the Roost, returned to Indianapolis Monday.

Indiana State Fair.

The prise list of the fifty second annual Indiana State Fair is out and is being mailed to exhibitors Robert Scovell is spending a and other interested parties.

The date of the fair this year is September 11 to 15, and will be Wayne are guests of Wm. Halsey Page Irwin, who has been a held at Indianapolis as usual.

The prize list has been revised and enlarged, and it shows that \$20,000.00 will be awarded in prizes | Wednesday.

The management will leave nothing undone to make this the greatest fair in history.
be The special later. will

Prize lists can be obtained by apolis, arrived Tuesday to spend addressing the Secretary, Charles Downing, room 14 State House,

Entries will close September 1st.

A Warning to Mothers.

Too much care can not be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As sport Chronicle, spent Sunday a rule it is only necessary to give the child one dose of castor oil to of Deedsville are visiting Otha Hill correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old fashioned castor oiland see that is fresd as rancid oil nausentes and has a tendency to gripe. If this does not check the bowcls give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose guests of Mrs. Hackney at Squirrel be checked in its incipiency and all danger avoided. The castor oil E. W. Johnson, of Terre Haute, and this remedy should be procuris taking a short vacation with his ed at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indic- people, by not giving their concert ation of any bowel trouble appears, on last Saturday evening. The This is the most successful treat- breakdown of the steamer Peerless ment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence, even meet the promise. The band hopes in cases of cholera infantum. For to again fill the engagement made, sale by T. E. Slattery.

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MOUNT HOPE.

Miss Della Edgington, Correspondent. George Sturgeon and wife spent Sunday with with Chas. Richard's. Misses Nellie Wagoner and Lottie Stallsmith spent Sunday with

the writer. Welcome Fouts and wife, of Denver are visiting Wm. Cavender

and family. Andrew Hartle and wife of Huntington are visiting his parents, J Hartle and wife a few weeks.

Mrs. Sylvester Groves met with with his family before closing his a very painful accident last week, having been kicked by a horse.

The families of Geo. Fear, Lee Wagoner and Elmer Sturgeon spent Sunday with Elizabeth Wag-

Mrs. Samuel Sturgeon and son Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creager and children of Sullivan county are visiting relatives in this neighbor and attended the Hay re-

Wm. Hay and wife, Mrs. Minnie Goodwin, Anthony Brugh and wife Five yards best 6 cent James Hay, Mrs. Nora Goodman and children and Mrs. Richard Patzel attended the Hay reunion at Bourbon last Sunday.

DELONG.

Edward McVay's spent Snnday at Walnut.

Miss Della Lahman, of Monterey spent Sunday at home. Miss Carrie Kline started for

Buffalo, N. Y. Monday. Wm. Fry was a guest of John

Large and family Sunday. Ray Howell and family, of Chicago are visiting Dr. J. S. Howell.

A number of young people attended the ball game at Monterey Boys' 75-cent and \$1 00 Sunday. School Knee Pants —

Frank Louis and friend, of Ft. and family.

Miss Mary Christ, of Lima. O. was the guest of Wm Knotts'

Rev. A. E. Monger, of Boston, Mass., will preach at the M. E. church, Sunday eve.

Ernest Fraser of Baraboo, Wis arrived Wednesday eve, to visit C. W. Shadle and family.

A social will be given by the ladies of the M. E. church, on the church lawn, next Saturday eve. Everybody invited.

MAXINKUCKEE.

Miss Golds Thumpson, Correspondent. Chas. Morgan is quite ill.

Mrs. G. T. Bigley, of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. L. Hill and daughter Hazel, of this place.

Nathan Thompson is visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. C. Berlin, of Hinckley, Ill.

Golda Thompson returned home Monday after a short visit in Chicago and Hinckley, Ill.

Rev. N. Shhepherd, of Plymouth will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock,

The Maxinkuckee Banu is very sorry to have dissappointed the was the cause of the failure to and concerts will be held every Saturday evening from S o'clock until 10 o'clock the rest of the

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