Daniel McDonald Tells of Mating of Chief and Lonidaw.

HONEYMOON IN THE FOREST

Sorrowful Ending of His Happy Life on the Lake's Shores.

In a former article the engageof which is charmingly told by the let the father tell the story: groom himself with a few necesbefore her mother and the King of source. Heaven. Our hopes, our joys were

her hook and let my own go bare, Hazeleye had Lonidaw did, But will be removed. then wonder why she caught more never to rise again. The mother, now be close to the fifty point; and fish than I? And oft returning strangling, struggling, sank be- will be a flock to be proud of. from the chase, weary and tired of neath the waves, but rising she Every bird healthy, active, bright-I never failed to see Lonidaw's was just returning from the hunt swollen heads or sore eyes; that erect and slender form on hasty when he saw her lying on the beach will not sit back on the roosts and run, to get the boat to bring me of the lake apparently dead. He gap; a flock in every way capable home. No swan ever faster swam clasped her in his arms and carried to produce what we want, Eggs. or more eleganty appeared than her to their wigwam, and ou mats and eggs in abundance. she, when bending to the oars, and rushes she had lately made As we are now ready to start the pushing her birch canoe accross he laid her down. She began to egg factory in full force, we are at the swelling bosom of the lake. gasp, and then to breath, and then once confronted by the proposi-As she would approach me while amid sighs and groans, so bs and tion that has been troubling poulwaiting on the shore I always tears she told him the sacl story trymen for ages, and that is: "How hailed her, "Hello, Queen of the of their dear Hazeleye. After a to feed the hens to get the greatest Woods." On our return across the lapse of several weeks which seem- egg production at the least possible the least time and trouble and lake she would cling to the oars ed stretched into years as he sat cost." and have me steer. I always felt beside her he heard a sigh. Slow- An egg is composed of about 60 her image in my heart and loved to er slower she breathed until she per cent water, 12 per cent mineral see it in the lake, and oft would ceased. The sun had set. "And matter, 9 per cent fat and 13 per ask if her feelings were akin to then," he said, "I pressed my hand cent protein; which is very nearly mine. Her only answer was an close to her side until I felt the the same as the composition of the approving glance and downcast last pulsation of her heart. Then, fowls body. If we want eggs we smile. Thus happy in each other's oh then, I knew she was de ad." love we floated down life's stream, all unprepared for cataracts and he speaks beautifully as follows: rocks along the shore.

The night he came, no man of her form away. But native huntsacred than the rest, it is that al

Nearly three years of pleasant life passed on, he said, and a second child, a daughter, which was christened "Hazeleye" was born. These two little pappooses grew up together amidst the lakes and

day while Hazeleye was fishing in trail we took our course until we rowed their boat with such reckreached a land of game. Here we lessness they ran into her bark paused, and like two mated birds canoe, which was broken and capthat search and find a place to sized throwing her out into the build their nest of mud and straw, water. Lonidaw, standing on the carrying game, I'd follow down caught hold of the dog and he eyed, plump, and in every way a the trail upon a narrow neck of swam with her to the shore. Po- beauty; a flock that will hardly land that ran into the open shore, kagon, the husband and father, know disease; that will have no

Then came the funeral of which

"On her funeral day, no relatives "Two years flew quickly by when in sable robes appeared, no hearse Olondaw, our first child was born. with ostrich feathers crowned bore

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POKAGON'S WEDDING true hearted husband feels for his dear wife when their first child is PRODUCTION OF WINTER EGGS

A Paper Read Before the Union Township Farmers' Institute, on plant will pass to the ownership of Friday Afternoon, February 23, by Henry Stahl.

[Continued from last week.]

streams and forests, the pride of there are more or less runts or mean not only a waste of feed but their father and mother. At twelve cripples. So when moving the a waste of half of the fowls' time years old, the son, Olondaw, went pullets to their winter quarters. It is, therefore, essential that food ment of our Pottawattomie Indian away to school to be gone three every one with crippled feet or consumed by the fowl be properly and his sweetheart was announced years. When he returned at the legs, crooked bill or deformed balanced; but just to make up a and ratified by a "concert of end of that time he had acquired breast bone, and all that are very feed in the proper proportion, rekisses." The wedding followed the drink habit and it was not thin and poor; you may be sur-gardless of what it is composed not long afterward, a description long until he passed away. But prised at the number removed, and of, will not bring the best results. "I do not wish to bleed my heart, but this is nt close enough sorting that is so fond of variety as the sary additions and omissions, or sadden yours; suffice to say, as yet. We are about to start a hen. In the spring when she is "When the Moon of flowers and darkness succeeds the meter's strictly up-to-date egg factory and at her best, she keeps busy all day bloom came," he said, "and mat- glare, so his young life went out have use for only No. 1 machinery. chasing grasshoppers, scratching ing birds were moving north in and left us in the midnight of dis- By investigating we will still find for bugs and worms, and picking song, and wild flowers were bloom. pair. Dear little Hazeleye was some inferior birds in our flock. grass and seeds. She is a born ing, and the trees were putting on left us then; that sweet rosebud, In the evening, after their feed of hunter, and doesn't seem to entheir robes of green, I took the just opening into maidenhood, the grain has been given, set before joy life unless scratching and dighand of my dear, young loved very image of her mother, was our them a pail of warm mash feed; Lonidaw, and she became my only hope, and as our hearts were such as bran shorts or corn meal bride. No wedding cards were bound up in hers, we consoled mixed with boiled vegetables; somepassed around, no gifts were made, ourselves with the assurance that thing that they like real well. Be no bells were rung, no feast was she was so isolated from the allur- sure and give them all they will given, no priest declared us one. ing serpent born of the white man eat. After they have gone to We only pledged our sincere faith that might come from such a roost take the lantern and examine every fowl; their crops will now be But such was not the case. One filled to their greatest capacity, and the crop is a good indicator "Hand in hand along an ancient the lake, two drunken fishermen of the remaining digestive aperatus The fowl will take in only the amount of food it is able to digest; and a hen whose digestive system is able to supply the wants of the body only, will have no capacity so we beside an inland lake where shore, saw the crash and heard her for the digestion of food for the towering woods embrowed its scream. She wildly cried, do save making of eggs. It is the amount shore and flags, rushes, and wild my child, and in her frenzy plung. of food the fowl is able to digest rice in plenty could be found, ed into the flood and awam desper. over and above that required to built our wigwam home of poles ately, as none but a mother could, maintain the body, that goes to and bark. There oft at morning to save a drowning child. The egg production; so remove every dawn and evening tide, we fished faithful dog returning from the fowl that has a small crop capacity. that she might have more success reached into the lake, and By carefully repeating this test than I, oft times I would bait well the time wrecked canoe just at several times every inferior bird

must feed the material that will make eggs. To get the best results the fowl must have food, in the feed. Fasten these on the which the constituents are in the same proportion as in the composition of the egg.

skill, or neighbors, gathered at our ers of the wild, who oft had shared capable of doing a certain amount and half the quantity of each of members by religious, social, phyhome. Alone in the presence of the bounties of her home, they dug of work. If the food consumed is linseed meal and a small quantity sical and literary culture, to prothe Great Spirit and myself, Loui- her grave at early morn; thein came not in the proper proportion, a of salt. The fowls like this mixdaw went down to the gateway of the fragrant woodland flowers, and greater amount of food and work ture but it is too dry for them to death's dark valley, and brought on her casket laid them. They is required to extract the different ent enough at a time to gorge themforth our darling boy, together came with blankets pure white a. elements in the proper proportron selves. In the other trough put with a father's and mother's crown, bout them and with moccassins of for the construction of an egg, than some kind of animal food, such as tend Christ's cause in the world one for her and one for me. As I deer hide upon their feet, while if the ration is properly balanced, beef scraps or animal meal, and by winning our brother to a Chrisbeheld in the first morning light, with uncovered heads and rmuffled If the fowl whose digestive system oyster shells and grit. Never let tian faith. our cherished infant nestling on tread, slowly they bore her, from and egg making powers are capa- these troughs stay empty; keep beher breast, and saw Lonidaw smile the door away. A Christian teach- ble of producing an egg daily on a fore the fowls a constant supply. in triumph as she gazed on me, my er and I next to them came, while balanced ration, were fed entirely There must always be on hand a Commander, Example and Savior, love, respect, and sympathy for her in our rear true hearted neighbors on corn, it would require a greater supply of clean fresh water. were all a sea without a shore. followed. Tenderly they carried length of time and a greater a- For a dust bath, make a box a-No morning press or busy tongues her along the winding trail, under mount of food to produce an egg. bout three feet square with legs proclaimed that the child was born lofty archways of giant trees, un. The fat and starchy elements in eightee and mother doing well, but all a- til they reached her last resting corn are so in excess of the protein the bout our woodland home wild birds place, which she in life had chosen, that the fowl must necessarily diand flowers rejoiced with us, and And there among the evergreen gest a greater quantity to produce we were richly blessed, feeling the trees upon a beautiful heandland, the proper amount of protein. It dear boy was sent of Heaven to near the shore of our forest lake, stead of being able to produce an To give the fowls exercise, scatour wigwam as a seal to our union, in sight of the waters that covered egg in a day, it would be necessary ter straw or clover chaff to the that it might not be broken; for if our dear Hazeleye, we gatthered, for the fowls' digestive system to depth of about ten inches on the

proper proportion could be secured In every flock of chickens raised to complete the egg. This would flock will be noticeably reduced; There is no other stock on the tarm

ging after someting. The poultryman takes note of these things and not only balances it grains vegetables animal food, mineral matter and grit, and feeds it in such a way that the fowl will be compelled to take exercise in getting it. Of course we cannot make a set of rules and say that each and every hen shall be fed a certain amount of corn, oats, wheat, linseed meal, ground bone and cut clover per day, because a hen doesn't always eat the same amount; some breeds of chickens eat more than others. In cold weather the ration must contain more beating food than in warm weather. To be able to feed the chickens as it is done on the large scale poultry firms take some time and attention, and as few farmers and small poulstudy food tables and figure out feeding rations, we must find something more practical; some method which all can follow and get good results from their flock.

The hen possesses a good regulator and if given a chance will dulgence. balance her own ration. The state of Maine experiment station has for several years been making tests on feeding for eggs, and while flocks fed a balanced ration, mostly in the form of a damp wash produced the best results, those fed a dry ration in feeding hoppers, and allowed to help themselves when and how they pleased, produced nearly as many eggs as those that had their feed balanced for them. The method which takes still brings good results is the one we are looking for. So the furnishings of our laying house will be made to suit the purpose. Make two troughs about two ft. long and two partitions, making three apart- this matter at once. ments; nail a slat or two over the top to prevent the fowls wasting south wall about one foot from the floor. In one trough put a mixture of equal parts by weight of bran,

s high, and set it in ag room where the sun on to it. Keep in this ply of dry dirt or sifted coal

before all the constituents in the [Continued on Page 2,]

The Sale of The Citizen.

On the first day of April, THE Arthur B. Holt, of Kankakee, Ill. who for many years has been connected with the Gazette of that place. All advertising and job work accounts due at the above mentioned date will be collected by the present proprietor of THE CIT. IZEN. The subscription list of the paper goes with the office, and is the property of Mr. Holt, who will fill the unexpired subscriptions. and collect all arrearages.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt arrived in town last night and will have rooms at the home of J. H. Koontz until a house can be rented.

The sale of the plant and business of THE CULVER CITIZEN to Mr. A. B. Holt, of Kankakee, Ill., has been made solely for the purpose ford, Ill., last week. the wluter ration but includes in of allowing us to devote more time and attention to other business interests than was possible heretofore, with the care and attention the affairs of the paper required We heartily and sincerely thank the people of Culver and vicinity for the generous support they have given us during the three years we have conducted THE CITIZEN, and for their words of encouragement and acts of kindness toward us. Feeling thus, and knowing as we do the sterling character and worth of our neighbors, friends and patrons, we can wish him no greater good than for a continuation of the try keepers care to sit up nights to pleasant relations we have enjoyed during the past three years. have erred, probably, not a few times, but they have been errors of the head and not of the heart, and for such we ask your charitable in

> Here's to THE CITIZEN! "May it live long and prosper."

> > J. H. KOONTZ.

Examine the label on your paper and if it does not correspond with your receipt, either call or write us a card at once. Our subscription list is corrected up to date as our books show it, and should there be an error we wish to make the correction before it passes to our successor. May 06 friends, after which he returns to means that your subscription expires May 1st, 1906, or Nov. 05 that your subscription expired three inches deep. In one put Nov. 1st, 1905. Please attend to

Younng Mens' Christian Brotherhood.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT.

The purpose of the Young Mens Christian Brotherhood is to affect The fowls digestive aperatus is middlings, corn meal, ground oats the mutual improvement of its mote the spirit and practice of Christians of Brotherhood, to build up the church with which we are connected, and especially to ex-

> ARTICLE III,-PRINCIPLE. We accept Christ as our Great and the Word of God as our rule of life and only safe guide.

> > CHAS. E. MEDBOURN, Pres.

See Porter & Co.'s window display of gents' half hose they will sell on Friday and Saturday at 10c per pair. Get a good supply.

for business. We are prepared to state. Mr. Metsker and the numhandle all kinds of grain for which erous patrons of the Democrat there is one holy tie of love more and there sadly consigned her to grind corn for two or three days floor of the scratching room. In we will pay the highest market may well feel proud of their new price.-DILLON & MEDBOURN.

CULVER NEWS GRIST

CITIZEN newspaper and printing Happenings of Interest During the Past Seven Days.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Gathered From Many Sources for Readers of The Citizen.

Sale Bills at The Citizen office] Miss Lilian Weiss visited friends at Bremen last week.

W. E. Hand will move into the house vacated by John Buswell.

Deputy sheriff Head, of Plymouth, transacted business here on Monday.

Frank Behmer and Frank Garn transacted business at Plymouth, Saturday.

Mr. A. F. Gilbert, of St. Joseph Mich., visited with Miss Dulcie Spencer last week.

W. E. Hand visited his daughter, Mrs. William Cook, at Rock-

2,000 pairs regular 25c half hose Friday and Saturday only 10c per

pair at Porter & Co.'s. Mr. Eli Spencer accompanied his daughter home Wednesday, re-

turning Saturday noon. John R. Walley, a former Culver boy, visited relatives and friends here Thursday and Friday.

Crawford Dreese will start for Odell, Ill., in a few days, where he will remain for the summer.

Every department of our store is crowded to the utmost with new Spring goods. Porter & Co.

R. E. Hutchison and Capt. Oliver Crook have each occupied a suit of rooms in Mrs. Lord's residence.

FOR SALE.-Restaurant and lunch room, cheap, new fixtures, fine location. Address Glass, Box 236, Bremen, Ind.

Price and Rosenbury, brick layers of Plymouth, were here Monday looking after the work to be done on the Reformed Cnurch.

Mrs. Herbert Love and daughters, of Mishawaka, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eli Spencer and family for some time, have returned home.

A Russian flag has been floating over the old livery stable for the past week. It is amusing to hear the comments of different persons as to its significance.

Dr. Robert Rea, of Chicago, came home Saturday evening, He will visit his parents and his chosen field of labor.

For variety, completeness, and a thoroughly up-to-date exposition of Spring ideas, Porter & Co.'s stock is certainly away ahead of anything shown in Culver.

Rev. P. C. Curnick, pastor of the M. E. Church of Crawfords. ville, was appointed presiding elder of the South Bend district, to succeed Elder Maxwell, deceased.

Wm. Norris, Samuel Easterday, Charles Hayes, Thomas Medbourn, Dr. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Riggins, Mrs. Wm. Overman, Mrs. O Morris, Miss Lillian Davis, were Plymouth visitors Saturday.

Easter is near at hand, and the ladies will be interested in knowing that Porter & Co.'s lines of Spring goods are in, and ready for their inspection. For variety, style and immensity of stocks, as well as the very reasonable prices, these lines have no equal. Be in early and get first selection.

The Plymouth Democrat is now installed in its new quarters on La Porte Street. The office with its economic arrangement, as will as its architectural designs, is modern in every respect and will compare The elevator at Culver is open favorably with the best in the home.

Will Princess Ena continue to say "After you, Alfonso," after she is married?

It is said that insanity is caused by a microbe. That is why a crazy man is sent to the bug house,

Will Mr. Carnegle kindly lend us a million so that we can try to hold it and laugh at the same time?

It is to be hoped that this is the farewell tour the yellow peril is preparing to put on in the far east.

A New Jersey judge has ruled that beer is not a necessity of life. He had better keep away from Milwaukee.

Scientists have discovered a new way of raising ships. What we yearn for is a new way of raising the price.

Still, it doesn't follow that every man who refrains from laughing is a millionaire. Dyspepsia is as bad as

Conceding that wealth lessens happlness a large number of persons will remain firm in their determination to be unhappy.

Oil is being tried in Cuba for the extermination of the mosquitoes. Perhaps Mr. Rockefeller is down there working up trade.

As there appears to be nothing doing in Morocco, the European war cloud can pack up and resume its old stand in the Balkans.

According to a household journal, one of the best appetizers is orange marmalade. Another good one is a day's work on a woodpile.

It will be a long time, just the same, before the National Educational assoclation succeeds in popularizing "thru," "bizness," and "tuf."

It is given out that King Edward is lamed for life. Surgical science is not yet equal to the job of giving even a king a new tendon Achilles.

London Truth remarks that so many actresses are becoming peeresses that the aristocracy of the realm should be known as the actressocracy.

Samples of adulterated whisky furnished by Dr. Wylle were thoroughly enjoyed by a congressional committee. To the pure all things are pure.

The sailing lists chronicle the departure of Mme. Calve for Europe. Also of Mile. Calve. And everybody is privileged to take his choice.

Let yesterday be a happy memory and to-morrow a sweet anticipation. To-day is the middle of the sandwich, and therefore the best part of all.

In Africa there is a tribe which is still living in the stone age. Not so different from the rest of the world, which is living in the age of rocks.

Britain's lawmakers are modest in their domands for salaries. Fifteen hundred dollars a year would not seem excessive pay even for Mr. Balfour.

According to a lady of some experience in the courts, the stars are against divorce. She's wrong. Stars get divorced almost as frequently as chorus girls.

One of the theatrical managers wept recently because the New York critics made fun of his play. But he would probably have felt worse about it if they had said nothing.

Whistling, according to some doctors, will do much toward the development of a robust physical frame. It will also do much toward developing a tendency toward homicide.

Mr. Labouchere is out of parliament, but he isn't above giving advice to his successor. Above all things, says Labby, eschew eloquence, and never be guilty of a peroration.

The report of the death of the dowager empress of China has not been confirmed, and it is, therefore, but fair to suppose that the emperor continues in a horizontal position under the bed.

"Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," is the song suggested by the news from Washington that the Austrian ambassadress is running an auto which leaves in its wake the odors of Araby the blest.

Fashion has decreed the floating, flimsy auto veil must go. A veil on 2 pretty girl is a nuisance, anyhow, and this recent edict must meet the hearty approval of every man, whether or not he owns an auto.

Chinese officials are naturally slow to act upon the report that the Dowager Empress is dead. Persons who have acted upon previous reports of a similar nature have met the fate of the didn't know-it-was-loaded experi-

One of the Vanderbilt ladies recently paid a big price for a thimble that once belonged to Queen Elizabeth. Owing to its value as a relic, however, the owner of the thimble will not use it when she makes her shirt waists | der is entered to dismiss the bill. this spring.

Heir to Millions Puts Bullet Organized Workers Hear the Through His Head at Milwaukee.

Theory That Financial Squeeze or Lack of Health May Have Led to Deed Is Not Given Credence by Dead Man's Relatives.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: After bowling with a group of friends whose names rank among the best known in the northwest William Mariner, son of Ephralm Mariner, a multimillionaire, went to his home Wednesday night and shot himself through the head. The body was not found until Thursday afternoon, when bis nonappearance caused an investigation resulting in the discovery of the sulcide.

The cause is not definitely known. In a statement issued soon after the finding of the body John Mariner, the dead man's brother, says the family can ascribe no cause for the suicide. in some quarters it was reported that ill health for five or six years past, family troubles or a financial squeeze might have caused despondency and driven him to kill himself.

Carried Out Set Purpose. It is believed that Mariner had deliberately planned his death from the fact that he seemed moody Wednesday night and appears to have killed himself as soon as he reached his bed-

The Mariner family is one of the richest in this section of the country. Although Ephraim Mariner, the head of the family, is still alive, his age has resulted in the devolving upon his sons of the care of most of his business and William Mariner is said to have had charge of the entire real estate interests of his father.

Estate Owns Much Land. The magnitude of the business is shown when it is stated that the Mariner estate is one of the greatest landholders in the United States, having besides great tracts of improved land in this and other cities enormous holdings in timber and cut-over lands.

Relatives declare that there was nothing in either the family affairs or financial matters interesting the estate that could have caused Mariner to end his life. Neither is the story of ill health given credence by his rela-

Ephralm Mariner, the father, was the only member of the family who was not shocked at the discovery of his son's death. It almost seemed to interviewers as though he had expected some such occurrence. The suicide was about 45 years old.

NEW CHARGES OF GRAFT CREATE A SENSATION

District Attorney at Green Bay Says Latest Leases Are of Utmost Importance.

Green Bay, Wis., special: District Attorney Samuel H. Cady, who succeeded District Attorney Kittell when the latter was deposed by Governor La Follette in connection with the graft cases here, has caused a huge sensation. Thursday he appeared before the county board and asked for a special assistant to help him prosecute twenty-seven cases of alleged felonics which he will bring against the city officials and contractors on the charge of grafting.

All of these cases are not to touch the indictments brought by the recent grand juries here.

It is declared that former Alderman George J. Schwartz, awaiting sentence on a charge of subornation of perjury, has made a long statement to the district attorney, resulting in the new cases. It is also stated that Schwartz was promised immunity and will have his sentence suspended.

First on the list of arrests is that of Charles M. Carpenter, the state agent for the Barber Asphalt company, who was taken at Chicago, on the charge of paying \$400 as a bribe to Alderman Henry Porth of this city

Briberies involving sums from \$100 upward, in addition to two in sums of \$50, are alleged in the forthcoming proceedings.

District Attorney Cady declared: The new series of cases will make the grand jury expose look like a side show." He declined to go into details.

ROAD WINS IN CROSSING CASE

Contest Between Litchfield and Illinois Central Defeat for City.

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: The appellate court in an opinion rendered in the case of the St. Louis & Northwestern Railroad company against the Illinois Central Railroad company reversed the decision of the Litchfield city court. The decision of the Litchfield court held that the city council had power to designate where crossings should be placed regardless of the state board of rallroad and warehouse commissioners. The appellate court holds that the state railroad and warehouse commission has power to locate crossings regardless of the action of the city council. The injunction of the city court of Litchfield to restrain the Illinois Central from making a crossing is reversed and an or-

THE CULVER CITIZEN. RICH MAN'S SON LABOR LEADERS J. H. KOONTZ & SON, Pubs. CULVER, - INDIANA. KILLS HIMSELF AT WHITE HOUSE

President's Views on Matters of Interest.

HELPED TO CARE FOR ESTATE ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL JUST

Executive Declares the Measure to Be Fair to All Concerned, but Points Way to Secure Its Defeat in Con-

Washington dispatch: President Roosevelt disagreed emphatically on several point's Wednesday with Presideat Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and about 100 lahor leaders who visited him at the White House to present a memorial setting forth the legislation desired by organized workers. The memorial asked the enforcement of the eighthour day on the Panerea canal and in all departments of the government of the United States. The President held that the eight hour day in Panama was not suited to conditions, and as to the United States asked that specific instances of violations of the law be brought to his notice.

Use of the Injunction.

The labor organizations opposed the pending anti-injunction bill on the ground that it did not go far enough. President Roosevelt said he considered the law just, but that it could be killed easily enough, for capitalists who considered it too radical would be glad to co-operate with labor in defeating it. The government, he said, had had occasion, a score of times, to invoke an injunction against combinations of capital, and never once, in his administration, against combinations of labor, but he added that he would not hesitate to ask an injunction against labor if he thought it neces-

Exclusion and immigration.

In regard to the Chinese exclusion law, the memorial complained that Chinese were being allowed to enter the country in spite of the law. The President agreed that it would be well to keep our Chinees coolles, but he insisted on more liberal treatment of the better classes of Chinese, snying he considered them no menace to American labor.

The President agreed, in the main, with labor's contention in regard to immigration, but he objected alrongly to the protest against the order forbidding employes of the government from petitioning congress for legislation of any kind, saying their business is to apply to the heads of depart-

Strong Ally Awaits Labor. President Roosevelt Ilstened care fully to the memorial and then made

an extended reply. "If your body objects to the passage of the proposed anti-injunction bill," said President Roosevelt, "I have no question that you can stop it, for there is not a capitalist concerned who, simply as capitalist, is not against It, though I believe that a goodly number both of capitalists and wageworkers who are concerned primarily as citizens favor it. The law was worked over and substantially whipped into its present shape at a number of conferences between representatives of the rallroad organizations, of the department of justice and of the bureau of corporations, with me.

injunction; at any rate no arguments have hitherto been advanced which make me think it should go farther. I do not believe it has any chance of passing, because there has been great criticism in both houses of congress against the attitude of the administration in going so far as we have gone, and if you think it is not far enough. why, you will have no earthly difficulty in killing the bill. Personally, I think the proposed law an admirable one, and I very sincerely wish it would be put through.

Executive Has No Favorite.

"As for the right of injunction, it is absolutely necessary to have this power lodged in the courts, though of course any abuse of the power is strongly to be reprobated. During the four and a balf years that I have been president I do not remember an instance where the government has invoked the right of injunction against a combination of laborers. We have invoked it certainly a score of times against combinations of capital, I think possibly oftener. Thus, though we pave secured the issuance of injunctions in a number of cases against capitalistic combinations, it has happened that we have never tried to secure an injunction against a combination of labor. But, understand me, gentlemen, if I ever thought it necessary, if I thought a combination of laborers were doing wrong, I would apply for an injunction against them just as quick as against so many cap-Italists."

KILLS SHIP SUBSIDY.

House Committee Settles Fate of Bill

at This Session. Washington dispatch: There will be no ship subsidy legislation by the House at this session. The committee on merchant marine and fisheries, to which was referred the measure passed by the Senate, has divided ten to eight against the proposed legislation. Five of the twelve Republican members of the committee-Wilson of Hilinois, Watson of Indiana, Hinshaw infe of Nebraska, Birdsall of Iowa and

Fordney of Michigan-are opposed to the bill and all of the six Democratic members, with the exception of Mc Dermott of New Jersey, are with them. The principal ground for opposition is uncertainty as to whether its provisions will call for the appropriation of \$20,000,000 a year or \$100,000. 000. The western Republicans on the committee who are lined up against the bill, with the exception of Minor of Wisconsin, fear that its inducements will be so great as to take from the constwise and lake trade a a number vessels to enter the foreign trade for the subsidies offered. They insist that any measure which will have such an effect should be opposed for the reason that all ships engaged in domestic and constwise traffic should be encouraged to maintain competition with the rallroads.

LABOR IN POLITICS.

President Gompers Cutlines Plans for Direct Appeal to People.

Washington dispatch: "Give us what we ask or we will go into pollics and elect our own congressmen and our own legislative and executive officials for the nation and the states. Organized labor will become an organized political machine, and hundreds of thousands of union men will march to the polls, each to vote for the same objects." This, in effect, is the position taken by the American Federation of Labor, whose executive council is meeting here. President Gompers and his aids issued a statement Thursday in which they said as much, Disappointed at the reply to their memorandum made Wednesday by President Roosevelt, they have decided that they must pick up the most effective club they have. Mr. Compers said that the concluding paragraph in the memorial meant exactly what it said-that is, if congress falls to remedy labor's grievances, the organization will appeal direct to the people. The situation, which was discussed at length Thursday, will be considered further by the members of the council, upon whom the remarks of the president and Speaker Cannon have made a deep impression. Mr. Compers insists the council is in the right regarding the statements set forth in the bill of grievances. Frank Feeney of the Elevator Constructors International union entered a protest against the Issuance of a charter to the Steamfitters' association by reason of conflict of work between members of the two organizations. He and Mr. Cummings of the steamfitters were asked to confer and to endeavor to arrive at an agreement and submit a report. A communication was received from the president of the International Typographical union and one from one of the union printers of Canada, saying that a number c printers had been contracted for la England to come here and act as sirlkebreakers. It was decided to cooperate with the International Typographical union with a view to have those coming here apprehended and to endeavor to break up the alleged

Deep Waterway Convention. Washington dispatch: An organi zation to be known as the Lake to the Gulf Deep Water Way association was formed at a dinner given by Repre sentative Lorimer of Chicago, Those present included Representatives Wharton, McGavin, Mann, Madden Foss, Rainey, Wilson, Graff, Knoff Smith and Snapp of Illinois, Humphreys of Tennessee and W. S. Saun ders, secretary of the Commercial club of St. Louis. Mr. Lorimer was elected chairman and Mr. Rainey sec "It goes as far as I, personally, think retary of the organization to carry on It should go, in limiting the right of the preliminary work. It was decid ed to hold a convention in St. Louis Nov. 15 and 16, at which will be pres ent the delegates from all the states interested and from all the cities alons the line of the proposed waterway in which clubs were organized last summer, when Mr. Lorimer made a trir over the route. Twenty-two states trip over the route. Twenty-two states are interested in the project, which contemplates the expenditure of \$31,

May Drop Army Officers.

Washington dispatch: Inspection at the war department of the bill apol ishing the grade of lieutenant genera of the army after Oct, 12 next, which has passed the house, makes it appear to the officials that as it stands the bill, though intended to wipe out this rank only after that date, would really relegate to the grade of major general on the retired list or perhaps drop out of the army General's Miles Young, Chaffee, Bates, Corbin and MacArthur. This would follow from the failure of the house to limit the proposed abolition to officers on the active list.

Washington dispatch: Some of the members of the supreme court of the United States are considering the advisability of an attempt to bring about the punishment of the members of the Chattanooga mob which Monday night lynched Ed Johnson, a ne ero, whose legal execution was stayed by an order by the supreme court. The department of justice also is considering action in the matter.

May Punish Mob Members.

To Lead Republicans.

Washington dispatch: It has been settled that Representative James Sherman of New York is to be chairman of the republican congressional committee, and that Representative Tawney of Mignesota will serve as Representative Shervice-chaiderstood, accepted the man, * a only when Mr. Tawney y circumstances.

HAS TWO HOMES

Weds Second Time When He Believed First Wife Was Dying.

BOTH WOMEN ARE SATISFIED

Legal Wife, Who Was His Brother's Widow, Agrees to Ignore Existence of Her Rival, and He Maintains Both in Splendor.

New York dispatch: Thomas W. Kiley, a millionaire bank president and hardware dealer in Brooklyn, has half a mile apart.

Mr. Kiley said he had no excuse to offer save that he loved both women, and he married the second only when he felt sure his first and legal wife was about to die.

Klley's legal wife lives in his manslon at 201 Jefferson avenue, with her two sons and two daughters by her first husband. She was the wife of James Kiley, a brother of Thomas. James Kiley died twelve years ago and she married her brother-in-law.

The second wife is housed in a magnificent place at 216 Brooklyn avenue, She is known as Mrs. Flora A. Colt, and lives with her son by her first husband, who was a westerner. She was Flora Brown, daughter of Guy R. Brown, a wealthy hardware dealer of the eastern district of Brooklyn, with whom many years ago Kiley started in life as a clerk.

Expose Due to Lawyer. Kiley, who is 63 years old, is presi-

dent of the North Side bank of Williamsburg and is reputed to be worth several millions. He has a large business under the firm name of Thomas W. Klley & Co., 57 Grand street. Brooklyn. He also is interested heavlly in a structural iron business.

The facts came to light through the filing of a suit against Kiley and wife No. 2 jointly by John S. Griffith for \$37,500. Mr. Griffith was counsel for wife No. 2 a year ago in a suit for \$250,000 against Kney. He says there was no trouble between them, but he was ill, and she wished to provide for her future in case he should die and all of his estate go to his legal wife. The matter was settled out of court. Kiley charges that Griffith's large fee was a "shake down," and that it was by advice of counsel that he refused to settle.

Thought Wife Was Dying. With tears in his eyes the millionaire banker laid bare his romance and its strange culmination in a polygamous life. He said he was ashamed, but it could not be helped.

"I have told my legal wife," he said, "of the matter, and she agreed to ignore Mrs. Colt, yet all is amicable between Mrs. Colt and myself."

He said he had known Mrs. Colt from childhood, and after her busband died five years ago was on close terms of friendship with her. In October, 1903, his wife was ill when he was called to a national convention of bankers in San Francisco, Mrs. Colt accompanied him.

"She did not intend to go all the way," said Mr. Klley, "When we left Brooklyn my wife was not expected to recover. On the way west I told Mrs. Colt I wanted to marry her. She was willing. We thought my wife would be dead before our return to Brooklyn, and I was suffering from a general breakdown.

Sick Woman Recovers.

"When we reached Hammond, Ind. we married under our true names. That marriage cannot be denied. We continued on to San Francisco, I went to the convention, then took Mrs. Colt. down to Los Angeles. We spent a month there and then returned east.

"My wife did not dle, but grew better. There was nothing we could do except keep everything secret. I bought a home at 216 Brooklyn avenue, furnished it, and made it over to Mrs. Colt. Since then I have maintained the home and have given her everything she could want.

"I don't see why the public should intrude in private affairs of this nature. I made a mistake and am willing to pay for it. I am supporting my first wife in the best possible way and giving my second wife everything she wants."

ROYAL ARCANUM IS ENJOINED

Expulsion of Wilcox Temporarily Set Aside by Action of Court. Syracuse, N. Y., dispatch: Frank

Z. Wilcox, one of the leaders of the opposition to the Increased rates of the Royal Arcanum and who was recently expelled by Supreme Regent Howard C. Wiggins of Rome, has secured an injunction the effect of which is to give him all privileges of membership in the order pending the final determination of his suit for reinstatement.

BOYS PLAY AT "BLACK HAND"

Sons of Prominent Residents Terrorize McKeesport, Pa., Citizens.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: The mys-

tery of the "Black Hand" society which has long puzzled the police and postal authorities at McKeesport was cleared up Thursday when Detective Lamp secured confessions from three school boys whose ages range from 14 to 18 years. They implicated a dozen alm he would not have it or more other boys, all belonging to prominent families.

CET RID OF THE CAS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Strengthen the Stomach and Enable It to Do Its Work,

When the stompch is feeble the food lies in it undigested, decays and throws off poisonous gases that distend the walls of the stomach and cause interference with other organs, especially with the action of the heart and langs, These gases have other ill effects. The nerves and the brain are disturbed and discomforts such as dizziness, hot flashes, sleeplessness, irritableness and despondency originate from this source.

Experience shows that these troubles vanish just as soon as the stomach is made strong enough to digest the food. In other words, it needs a tonic that will rouse it to do the work of changing the food into nonvishment.

Miss Minerva C. Ladd, of Ipswich, Mass., says: "I had a weak stonnell from the time I was a little child, Whenever I took hearty food it would cause terrible faintness, and I would for the last three years kept two wives | finally vonit what I bed enten. At in separate establishments, less than times there would be the most intense pains through the upper part of my body. For days in succession, I would have to lie down most of the time. The distress was often so great that I could hardly bear it, and the frequent and violent belching spells were very disagreeable, too.

"My doctor's medicines gave medittle relief and it was not until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I found a cure, Within three weeks a decided improvement was noticeable. The belching spells were less frequent, the pains through my body were not so intense, my food was retained and after taking the pills for a few weeks longer I found that I was altogether free from the miseries I had so long suffered."

Every dyspeptic should read "What to Eat and How to Eat." Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a free copy.

Senator Dolliver's Condition.

Senator Culberson walked into the senate restaurant and saw Senator Dolliver sitting at a table with some friends. The Iowa man looked up as the Texan entered and said: "Come over here, Culberson, and join us." Senator Culberson crossed the room and said: "Good-morning, senator. How are you?" "Just and reasonable," answered Dolliver, "if not fairly remunerative."

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They who work under little men are slaves.

Trust to Nature.

A great many Americans, both men and women, are thin, pale and puny, with poor circulation, because they have illtreated their stomachs by hasty cating or too much eating, by consuming alco-holic beverages, or by too close confine-ment to home, office or factory, and in consequence the stomach must be treated in a natural way before they can rectify their earlier mistakes. The muscles in many such people, in fact in every weary, thin and thin-blooded person, do their work with great difficulty. As a result fatigue comes early, is extreme and lasts long. The demand for nutritive aid is ahead of the supply. To insure perfect health every tissue, bone, nerve and muscle should take from the blood certain materials and return to it cortain others. It is necessary to prepare the stemach for the work of taking up from the food what is necessary to make good, rich, red blood. We must go to Nature for the remedy. There were certain roots known to the Indians of this country before the advent of the whites which later came to the knowledge of the settlers and which are now growing rapidly in professional favor for the cure of obstinate stomach and liver troubles. These are found to be safe and yet certain in their cleansing and invigorating effect upon the stomach, liver and blood. These are: Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Bloodroot, Maidrake root, Then there is Black Cherrybark. The medicinal principles residing in these native roots when extracted with giveerine as a solvent make the most reliable and efficient stomach tonic and liver invigorator, when combined in just the right proportions, as in Dr. Golden Medical Discovery. Wh Pierce's Where there is bankrupt vitality - such as nervous exhaustica, had natrition - and thin blood, the body acquires vigor and perves, blood and all the tissues feel the favorable effect of this sovereign remedy,

Although some physicians have been aware of the high medicinal value of the bove mentioned plants, yet few have used pure glycerine as a solvent and the doctors' prescriptions called usually for the ingredients in varying amounts,

with alcohol. "Golden Medical Discovery" is a scientific preparation compounded of the giveeric extracts of the above mentioned egetable ingredients and contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs.



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CHAPTER VIII.

Through Flame and Smoke. It was the fateful day of Atlanta's fall. The Federal forces had so environed the city that nothing was left to the Southern army but a farther re-

Never to be forgotten were the scenes that murked the departure of superior numbers with a valor the equal of which history has seldom

chronicled. Soon smoke arose in many quarters, Here the relizing Confederates put the torch to hage piles of cotton rathor than have it fall into the nands of the victorious Federals. In other quarters houses could be seen ablaze. perabps fired by one of the numerous bands of guerrilles that haunted the course of the rival armies.

Through copse and over hill a squadron of Federal cavalry dashed, heading for the region where we have witnessed these strange scenes on the previous night. At their head rode Colonel John and near him the sergeant.

'The house is on fire, kurnel;" cried the latter, as they rounded a bend in the wood.

Flames burst from many windows and his ancestral home was doomed, the roof. Perhaps Crocket Ridgeway, determinapplied the match.

A headloug rush was made, Colonel glance he took, and then dashed into cated on the roof. the hallway.

distress and came in a woman's voice. reaching John's cars while he was battling with stifling smoke.

There was no time for John Ridgeway to consider the matter, for he curied around the corners of the house found himself compelled to buffet bil- he could see that the ladder was comlows of smoke on his way to the well- ing, that it would speedly he placed in remembered dining-room, where the position.

found himself at the door of a small

room. It was closed.

When he tried to open it he found himself baffled.

Then he shook the door savagely. "Open-open!" he shouted.

"I cannot-I am locked in, a prisoner," came indistinctly from beyond the door, for the flames were roaring the brave men who had battled against and crackling with the fury of demons. John threw his weight against the

> It was not a cumbersome affair and when one who possessed such strength. as nature had given to John Ridgeway beat upon it with desperate energy, something was bound to give way.

> Thus be entered a room filled with smoke, entered it to find no one at the window, for the girl prisoner had sunk down in a heap.

Seeing that she was too exhausted to follow him, he immediately swept her form into his arms and turned to

Just as he expected his retreat was cut off, for the flames seemed to have followed him, and already the passageway was a roaring abyss.

Having already made up his mind as to what he should do John moved along to the short ladder that went to

Here was a scuttle which he burst ed to rain if he could not rule, had through and gained the open air with his burden.

The whole east end of the building John threw himself from his horse, was already in the grasp of the flery determined to risk much in order to octopus and a west wind blowing was savo the papers. One sweeping all that saved him from being suffo-

As his only means of escape lay in At this very moment a cry was the extreme west end of the house, heard-a cry that might have been of it was in that direction John bore his half-fainting burden.

Reaching the end of the roof he looked down.

Through the eddying smoke that



MERIADY THE BUSAGENAY WAS A ROADING AFFEN

great hearth and chimneyplace were to be found. "

Some woman had seen him enter, and in her weakness screamed-that was the conclusion he reached, his mind being bent upon securing the proclous papers.

Reaching the hearth he found fire broke loose and landed on the lower in the room.

Down on his knees went the soldier. and for the second time his eager hands touched the hearth-stone under which he expected to find the realization of his hopes or else despair.

Fortune was kind. When he had snatched the packet of yellow papers from the hiding place in which it had lain for years, he hastily buttoned his coat over the prize.

Then for escape. A kick sent the shivered giass fly-

ing in every direction and left an outlet for escape.

Through the window he made a flying leap and landed safely on the able to stand. Please put me down, ground.

He ran around the house, to where he had left his men, and before reaching them saw a sight that caused an awful sensation to overwhelm him-a spectacle that no man could look upon unmoved.

In an upper window of the doomed Southern mansion he saw a face and waving arms,

It dawned upon him then that the screams he had heard as he plunged into the house in search of the papers under the hearthstone most have been eries of distress.

Was it too late now?

John took in the whole situation with a comprehensive glance. Knowing the lay of the land, he saw

there was a single chance of reaching the room from whence the girl signaled so wildly.

Shouting an order to the sergeant he made a motion of encouragement to the flame-imprisoned girl above.

Then he burst in a rear door and sprang up the back steps three at a The room in which the girl was con-

fined was a portion of the attic, for differing from most Southern houses the old Ridgeway mansion had a high

Who she was and how she came there-these were questions that John did not bother himself about,

Ascending the last flight of stairs he

He crept down toward the gutter. If this failed him everything was lost, but thank Heaven the old wood was still firm, and John swang loose upon it. That strong arm sustained its double burden until he had acquired a certain momentum, when he roof with some of the agility a cat

This done he made his way to the

would have shown.

Those below had discovered him and oud shouls attested the admiration they felt for their dashing leader.

The ladder was reared aloft. By rare good luck it reached the edge of the roof, and John knew the

game was saved. As he reached the ground and staggered away with his burden, he was surprised to feel the girl struggle in

his arms. "How dare you hold me so-I am barbarian."

The voice-the maner gave him a shock, and mechanically he dropped the strong arm that bad carried her from death to life-released his burden and stood there amazed, gazing at the face revealed to his eyes as she shook back the mass of black curly

It was Mollie-his girl wife!

CHAPTER IX.

Fate Weaves the Fabric.

Amazed, almost stupefied, he looked at the Georgia rirl whom fate had thrown across his path in such a re-

"I beg your pardon if I was roughthe case demanded action-it was a question of life and death," he said at length, recovering his usual gentlemanly manner.

"I would rather it had been anybody but you, sfr, to whom I should be indebted for my life," she said, coldly, but John only smiled in a grim

"There's no use trying to fight fate. I told you we would meet again and it If anything broke you'd supply a new has come true. Nor do I believe this part."

to be the end." "Sir, remember that I said I hated you," she burst out with some show of temper that must have been assumed,

dier who, at the risk of his own live, had snatched her from what threatened to be her funeral pyre.

"Pardon me, again, if I say I don't fully believe that; but it does not matter at all. I am curious to know how you came to be fastened in that attic room, a place where, as a boy, I spent many an hour in play, and even once escaped doing penance up there by following the same route over which our line of retreat ran. How came that door locked?"

She loked at him curlously.

"What right have you to demand

"I refuse to acknowledge the rela-

"The best right in the world-that of a husband."

tion, sir." "Just as you please. Then I have a right to ask the same question because my life was put in peril to save you."

"On that account I will answer you. It was a strange thing for me to do, I had not been over here for a year or more, though we keep the keys of the Ridgeway house. Perhaps the mention of your name last night stirred up some memories of pleasant ramblings in those grounds in years gone by,

"At any rate I came, and having entered the house roamed all over it. A flood of memories swept over me as I went from room to room.

"Sundenly I heard voices-looking out of the window I saw unknown men dismounting. I became alarmed.

"Escape was no longer a possibility, and I retreated to that small room, hoping they would look for valuables and go away without discovering me,

"My hopes were without foundation for I was seen by a man who came seeking some hidden wealth or valuable property. I have in these troublous times always gone armed, and my father taught me as a girl how to

"When he would have selzed me ! put a builet in his shoulder that sent him tumbling down the attic stairs. Then I slammed the door shut. It caught In some way, for I could not open it again when I discovered the house to be on fire. That is the story in brief, gir. You have no concern with other particulars."

He knew there was more to it, yet would not presume to ask questions

This haughty girl aroused his interest-just as the hunter's keenest enthuslasm is awakened by the game that gives him the most trouble, so this man who all his life had fought shy of the gentler sex had met his rate in a way never known of menforced to wed to save his life, bated by the girl who took his name in order to save the old plantation home, he now found himself netually swearing under his breath that in due time, sooner or later, he would hear from the lips of Mollie Granger the sweet

confession of love. Thus, her very expression of dislike served to arouse his determina-

"Allow me the privilege of seeing you home," he said, courteously, but

She opened her lips to refuse.

"I shall go whether you say yes or no, so please don't put yourself to the rouble. Your nerves have received a shock from this experience. Besides, the smoke has served to disguise you, so that the lady of Granger plantation might not be recognized. Just now the safest place for you is at home. Your shrewd father has seen to it that a guard will be thrown around his grounds. Come, let us go, Miss Mol-

He gave a few orders to his men who mounted and went around by the main road.

The two made use of the shorter path. In the dividing fence was a turnstile that had seen much service In years gone by, but was decrepit

(To be continued.)

ESCAPE SEEMED LIKE MIRACLE.

Engineer Rode on a Boiler That Exploded Under Him.

It will be a long time before Timothy Ardwheel will have another such ride as he had not long ago, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

He is an engineer in the Benbow & Co. sawmill at Bidley Lake, in Le Snour county, and was engaged in making some repairs in the mill when the boller blew up. He was sitting on a box on top of the boiler, and had hold with both hands on one of the pipes at the time of the explosion.

The boiler, which is a large one, flew out endways through the side of the engine bouse and curved up gracefully into the air. Ardwheel was proteeted by being behind the steam dome, and so was not injured when he went through the side of the engine house. Hanging on desperately, he continued to ride the huge projectile in its flight. Fifty feet farther on it turned sidewise, and, bottom first. struck and crashed entirely through a large warehouse. Ardwheel coming through the wreckage still uninjured.

On the other side of the warehouse is a deep lake, and into this and to the bottons of it went Ardwheel's fron balloon, followed by its unfortunate rider, A few seconds later Ardwheel rose to the surface and swam ashore, somewhat surprised and dazed, but not at all harmed.

The Auto Cuarantee,

"My brother bought an automobile here last week," said an angry man to the solesmen who stepped up to greet him, "and he says you told him

"Certainly," said the clerk, "what does he want?"

"He wants two deltoid muscles, a couple of knee-pans, one elbow and for no Rving woman could maintain about half a yard of cuticle," said the such a feeling toward a dashing sol- man, "and he wants 'em right away!"

FARM, ORCHARD& GARDEN



DISTANCE APART TO SET APPLE TREES.

This is one of the subjects that the average fruit grower and amateur horticulturist differ as much on as any one we know of. Our observation cases is to secure the needed supply eads us to believe that 90 per cent of the orchards planted in Iowa are so crowded that the life of the orchard is shortened and its fruit protucing qualities lowered for the reason that sunlight and air are two of , nate under reasonably fair conditions, the requisites in fruit growing. On but should be sufficiently vigorous to the above subject Mr. Edison Gaytord, of Floyd county, who is well known by the fruit growing fraternity of Iowa says:

Again this same old subject has ome up for a rehearing. If we are to judge by the divergence of opinion held by writers in our various farm papers, it must appear to novices a complicated question. I, for one, wish saving of time. In nearly all cases I had no more difficult matter to deal with in horticulture. People know that their children have to have clothes according to their size. Different varieties of trees differ very much as to the size of their growth. Location and climate also play important parts. A Talman Sweet in some of our middle and eastern states would need at least forty feet each way. The same variety grown in the northwest would not need thirty feet each way. If one were setting out Tetofskys twenty feet each way would be an abundance of room. One rule cannot be made to apply to all varieties and all locations. The most approved plans for setting apple trees in the northwest, and one gulte generally adopted here by our best informed horticulturists, is about this: With the large growing varieties place the rows thirty feet apart and set the trees about twenty feet apart in the rows. I refer to such varieties as Talman Sweet, Plum's Cider, and Northwest Greening, Varieties like Terofsky and Whitney can be set in rows twenty feet apart, the trees being fifteen feet apart in the rows. The rows should run north and south, or, what is better still, in the line of the sun in February. This plan has been thoroughly tested here and this arrangement of the trees has proved to be a very important factor in projecting the trees from sun killing, which has proved so detrimental to orchards in the northwest. Here we have too much hot sun and dry sir. In the eastern part of the country they have too much cloudy, damp weather and not enough sun. In setting apple trees one needs to know his varieties and what each one requires. He must also understand his location and ell mate. By following this plan one can have the rows the same distance apart east and west, but can set the trees or smaller growth closer together in the rows north and south. This gives each variety its proper space and aids very much in making an orchard self-

The time for sowing onts is near upon us, and this important crop must not be neglected. While there may be other crops which will produce more there is no other grain so good for horses. We want good feed for horses. The horse which is worked hard every day needs the best, and if it can be had, it should be given. I have been feeding sheaf oats to my horses all winter, and intend to have them to feed every winter. Do not by any means neglect the oats crop.

IN THE BERRY AND TRUCK GARDEN,

If the asparagus has been tucked away in its bed under a blanket of manure, work this in at the oppor-

tunity and get early "grass." Don't have the garden near the road. There is too much temptation to lean on the fence and chat with passersby when you should be digging woods. I know, I have tried it.

Do not become discouraged because the pepper seed is slow in coming up. It is the "nature of the critter," If given a chance it will make up for lost time after it once gets through

Supposing the ple plant to be covered now with a mulch of manure, as it should be, work it in as soon as the frost is out, and cover the soil around the plants with three inches of coal ashes. Now watch the proceedings.

The ordinary farm garden is at a very conservative estimate worth a hundred dollars every year. Then how nice it is to have everything fresh from the ground, without having to buy dried up and tasteless stuff from the grocery.

Many farmers object to large potato vines. We have learned that the small vines are the very ones the bugs like the best. Potatoes cannot grow without vines. If other conditions are favorable, hig vines and big potatoes go together. If some folks would spend the time

they waste poring over the almanae to see if "the sign is right" in getting their crops well into the ground and caring for them they would not have so much reason to complain later in the season about the "moon not being in the right quarter" when the plant-

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD SEED.

One of the most Important things in growing a good crop, whether in the garden or in the field, is good liable dealers who advertise, and then carefully test the seed before risking the crop with them. Seed should not only have sufficient vitality to germi-

send up a strong, thrifty plant, Both in gardening and truck farming much time and labor, may be saved by planning ahead in good season; determine what crops are to be grown, the acreage, and the place; by knowing these things in advance more or less work and preparation can be done, and at a less cost and after the season opens in the spring he work is pressing, much, seemingly, is to be done at once, and it is quite important, if the best success is to be realized, that all be done in good season and in a thorough manner. With the work all planned and as much of the preparatory work done as possible the task of getting done what is necessary in the growing season is much easier. While every day's work cannot be laid out for any considerable time in advance, yet a general plan to be followed through the season may be determined much better now than after the season fairly opens.

In raising onions for seed the soil can hardly be made too rich provided only thoroughly rotted and fired manure is used, and care taken to mix well with the soil. A good top dressing of wood ashes is often beneficial. Have the soil in fine tilth, sow the seed at the first favorable opportunity; covor the seed lightly, and if the soil is. sufficiently dry to admit of firming without packing, firm after sowing the seed. Be careful to give clean, thorough cultivation.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

This is the month to get things in

readiness for spraying. Nearly every kind of tree, shrub and vine requires a different method

of pruning. Do not be in too great a hurry to remove the mulch from strawberry plants. Many a crop is rained by the early frosts catching the plants that have started early on account of the

mulch having been removed too early Give early and good cultivation between the rows of strawberry plants. then place the much between the rows at the proper time. The mulch will keep down the weeds and con-

serve moisture. Young plants of raspberries should be dug before the buds start in the

spring. A mistako is too often made in not planting potatoes early enough. Where we have wanted early potatoes we have often planted seed on frogen soil below the surface. We beat our neighbors with early potatoes by nearly three weeks. Try it,

Potatoes, onlons and peas should be the first vegetables to be planted in

If you have any wood ashes apply them as a top dressing for grapes or scatter them in the orehard as far out as the limbs of the trees extend.

Many a young orchard is starved to death. Trees that are growing require food just as much as animals,

We do not advocate the use of harbed wire, but were we to use it we would certainly have a reel attachment to a wagon for handling it. Primitive methods in the handling of barbed wire are expensive of time. A few dollars spent in fixtures facilitating its handling will soon be returned to the pocket of the purchaser in labor saved.

ORCHARD NOTES.

If orchards are to be made profitable they must receive as good care as other crops.

Cultivators are the best crop to raise in an orchard. Watch a sod orchard. It will be-

gin to fall before you know it. Probably nine-tenths of the apple orchards are in sod and many of hem are meadows. Of course they are failing.

The remedy for these apple fallures is to cut down many of the orchards. For the remainder the treatment is cultivation, fertilization, sprayingthe trinity of orthodox apple growing. Even bood or cultivated crops may rob the trees of moisture and fertil-

ity if they are allowed to stand above

the tree roots. Phosphoric acid is the second important fertilizer to be applied artificially to orchards. Of the plain superphosphates, from 300 to 500 pounds may be applied to the acre.

Barn manures are generally more economically used when applied to farm crops than when applied to orchards, yet they can be used with good results, particularly when rejuvenating the old orchard.

REASONS FOR PRUNING TREES.

If one were asked for specific directions as to how to prune a fruit tree it would be unsafe for him to make seed. The safest plan in nearly all an answer without first having seen the tree. No dogmatic rules can be in good season, purchasing from re- given, though a generalization might be ventured, says the Mirror and Parmer. Each tree required different treatment. Each tree presents a new set of problems to be solved by the pruner. Different reasons exists as to why a cortain tree should receive peculiar treatment or pruning different from that given another of the same age, variety and growth. The chief reasons for pruning are as fol-

> First-To modify the vigor of the Second-To produce a larger and

better fruit. Third-To keep the tree within

manageable shape and limits. Fourth-To change the habit of the tree from fruit to wood production, or vice versa.

Fifth-To remove surplus or infured parts. Sixth-To facilitate harvesting and

spraying. Seventh-To facilitate tillage.

Righth-To train plants to some dosired form. The trained horticulturist no more thinks of neglecting pruning than omitting spraying. He places a high

estimate on these operations, for he

knows what they mean to him in dollars and cents and in the longevity of his orchard's usefulness. "A friend of ours, the owner of only ten acres of good land, lives as comfortably and happily on the products of this little farm as any man on a much larger place. He keeps a pair of brood mares, which raise him two good colts each year, barring accidents. He keeps two good cows, three or four pigs, about sevenly-five hens and a few stands of bees. He keeps about two acres in small fruit, strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooscherries, grows three or four acres of potatoes each year, an acre of broom corn, which he works into brooms in the winter, an acre of on-

ous and the rest of his land in corn. He raises very large crops, for he plows deep and fertilizes his he heavily and takes good care of all tops while growing and a h, in addition a plum orchard bring big asparatus bed, which both on in quite a little money each year. He told us that he lived well and saved a little noney each year, and yet there are lors of mon who really believe that

ACTES." THE POULTRY INDUSTRY.

they cannot live on less than 160

There are but few who realize the importance of the poultry industry of the country. It is one of the wonders of the times. A writer in Leslie's Weekly says, as a producer of wealth the American hen is a marvel. To illustrate the increased earning powers of this industrious autocrat of the harnyard, it may be stated that in Missouri during the fiscal year the sum derived from the sale of poultry and eggs ran \$17,000 ahead of all the other products of the state comblued. The totals show that the old hen, neglected and left by the farmer to forage for herself while he devoted his attention to the field crops, outstripped them all, including corn, wheat, oats, flax, timothy seed, clover seed, millet seed, cane seed, castor beans, cotton seed, tobacco, broom corn, hay and straw.

Tools are more easily found and more likely to be kept in place if they are hung up than when all are thrown together in chest or drawer. Have a large board with a hole in the top to hang it up by, Hold up each tool egainst it and drive in stout nails in the place most convenient to hang it hy. With batchet or hammer this would mean two nails under the head, with the handle allowed to drop between them.

COVERING WOUNDS IN TREES.

The wounds made in the stems of trees by pruning or otherwise, should have the wood preserved to keep it from decay until the new bark and wood extends over it, but gum shellac dissolved in alcohol is far better than paint. Put the shellac in a wide mouthed bottle, cover it with alcohol, and let it stand twenty-four hours, when it may be applied with a swab or brush. It serves as nearly as may be, the substance of bark not affected by heat or cold or wet or dry weather; and retains the sap up to the cut, nealing without a scar. Any limb cut off square on top will have a dead end six inches to a foot, which will eventus!ly die and rot off. Limbs should be cut off slanting-never square on top-as is often done.

Plan to have the whole ground occupied with a desirable crop all through the season, and plant of the quick-maturing vegetables, like radishes, peas, beets, etc., to have a suocession as long as desired,

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LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA. Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railwag. hazing a freshman.

\$33 to San Francisco, Los Anevery day from Feb. 15 to April 7. for carrying the mail. Tickets good in tourist sleepers. Berth rate \$7. Tourist sleepers from Union Station, Chicago, daily the democratic candidate for presi- ing relatives and friends in Plyat 10:25 p. m. Personally conduct- dent in 1908. Mark the prediction. mouth. ed tourist car parties at 10:25 p. Tuesdays and Thursdays. E. Agent, 189 Superior St., Cleveland.

Winter tourist rates - via the North Carolina, also to Denver, Colorado, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colorado and to points in Mexico, Cuba and Panama. Tickets on sale daily to April 30th. Fianl limit June 1st. For further information call on or address governor for his signature. The Thos. Follen, P. & T. A., La. bill provides that any student of Shearer and family.

Very low rates west, northwest, southwest and south via Nickel shall be fined not more than \$200 Leighty and family, spent Sunday Plate Road. A splendid oppor- or imprisonment for not more than tunity for homeseckers desiring locations in the west. Tickets on sale 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month. Full information of local agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind. Apr 16

Travel "For Fun." Great expectation seems to center around the result in Ohio of the recently enacted two cent rate law, reducing passenger fares from a three to two cent per mile basis. O'Keefe has saved the taxpayers It is anticipated that the result of of Marshall county thousands of the reduction in rates will per- dollars, by applying to his public ceptably increase the number of service, the same business principersons traveling. In fact, under the new conditions, in future a ples that an honest man will apply solitary passenger will be looked to his own affairs. Give us Mr. upon with suspicion and shunned O'Keefe, the man of action, for state selfishness, at least, "Anticipat- treasurer. He has practiced for ing the rush" the Nickel Plate Road will provide ample facilities for entertaining and properly providing for it's patrons who spend that are as yet only theory or even their summer ontings at the visionary with would-be reformers. numerous places of entertainment A record is more impressive than Mrs. John Leopold. located on the south shore of Lake theory, and carries conviction, or call on any agent or address where words alone fail to attract attention.

colonists rates to points in Ala. ington; also to all points west and Monday morning but is much bama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, northwest via the Nickel Plate better. Louisians, Mississippi, North and road. Tickets on sale daily to South Carolina, Tennessee and April 7th inclusive. Full informa-Virginia at half fare plus \$2.00. len, Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Lafayette, Indiana.

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CULVER, INDIANA, MARCH 29, 1906

Political Announcements.

FRED H. MYERS, of LaPaz, North township, will be a candidate for the nomination for Treasurer of Marshall county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

THOMAS B. LEE, of Bourbon township, will the a candidate for Treasurer of Marshall county, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention May Sith. Your support is respectfully solicited.

GEORGE A. MAXEY, of Union Township, is candidate for Treasurer of Marshall County subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention, to be held at Plymonth May 25, 1906.

CHARLES II. CURTIS, of Center township, will be a candidate for Treasurer of Marshall county, subject to the decision of the Democratic convention, to be held at Plymouth, May 36th. Your support is respectfully solicited.

FOR SHERIPF.

JAMES FALCONBURY, of Union township, will be a candidate for Sheriff of Marshall county subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention to be held at Plymouth. May 26, 1906, Your support is solicited.

DANIEL C. VOREIS, of Center township will be a candidate for the nomination for Sheriif of Marshall county, subject to the derision of the Democratic Convention to be held at Plymouth, May 26, 1906. Your support is solicited.

CHARLES PORCHER, of Center township-will be a candidate for the nomination for Sher-ill of Marshall County, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention, May 26th. Your support is respectfully solicited.

POR SURVEYOR. FRANK B. CAREY, of Center township, will be e candidate for the nomination for Surveyor of Murshall county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention to be held at Ply-mouth, May 25, 1906. Your support is solicited.

PERCY J. TROYER, of North township, will be a candidate for the nomination for Surveyo of Marshall county, subject to the decision o the Democratic Convention, to be held at Flym outh, May 25, 1996. Your support is solicited. FOR AUDITOR.

GEORGE F. McCOY, of Bourbon township, will be a candidate for Auditor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic nominating convention. Your support is respectfully so-

To the Democratic voters of Marshall county After you have looked carefully into the political situation of the county at this time, and in your judgment you flad me worthy for the nomination for Auditor, I will appreciate any favors shown me at the convention, May 26, 1906.

CHARLES M. WALKER.

FOR CLERK.

EDWARD S. KITCH, of German township, is candidate for Clerk of Marshall Circuit fourt, subject to the decision of the Demo-ratic nominating convention to be held at lymouth, May 26th. Your support is respect-ully solicited.

President Stone of Purdue University expelled seven students for

The U. S. government pays more spent Sunday in Ober. geles and other California points than \$45,000,000 to the railroads

William Jennings Bryan will be

The government engineers who G. Hayden, Traveling Passenger have been investigating the Kankakee river, say that it is the Sunday. most crooked river in the world. Wabash. Very low rates to points It is 240 miles by the river from made a business trip to Monterey Sunday with M. R. Cline and famin Mississippi, Georgia, New Mex- South Bend, Ind., to Momence, Thursday. ico, Taxas, Florida, Alabama and Ili., more than three times the straight distance.

> The Ohio senate has passed an anti-hazing bill which originated in the house and it now goes to the any university or school, public or private, found guilty of hazing Leighty and wife, and Mrs. Mell six months in jail, or both.

Wm. O'Keefe should receive the democratic nomination for state every branch of the public service vited to attend. a man with a record for honesty in handling public funds will be the strongest possible candidate that can be put in nomination. Mr. of Knox. many years the principles of econ- have moved on the S. D. Shanks the Frisco railway system, and omy in collecting public funds, farm.

Low one-way rates to all points Wabash one way second class in California, Oregon and Wash- suddenly sick with heart trouble

From this date until further no-Old papers at the Citizen office, tice the J. P. Shambaugh bakery home from Knox Saturday, where he sold to banks at all kinds of will sell seven loaves of bread for he had been visiting the past three discounts, sometimes as great as

000000000000000000000000000 Correspondence

BURR OAK

G. A. Maxey, Correspondent. Franklin Overmyor was a visitor nt Knox Monday.

Wm. Vanderweele was at Tippecanoe on business Saturday. Simon Hatton has moved to his

new home southwest of Culver. abell and ship several car loads of day.

Franklin Overymer's with pneu- isunday.

Miss Minnie Marsh went to North Dakota Tuesday where she will remain some time.

Frank Taylor received a very intersting letter from C. H. Marsh formerly of this place now in Oaklaboma City, O. T. David Aley was at bome a few

days last week with the grip. He is a car inspector for the Nickle Plate at Lockwood.

MOUNT HOPE.

Miss Della Edgington, Correspondent.

School closed at this place last

Walter Hartle and family, of Leiters, spent Sunday with Jacob

Miss Dora Shontz, of Rochester, was the guest of Mertie Edgington last week.

George Sturgeon and wife are visiting relatives and friends at Macy this week,

Melvin Wilhelm and wife, Mrs. Ida Calhoun and children, spent Sunday with Daniel Frye's.

Miss Emma Miller, of Monterey. visited Jessie Meiser and the writer, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Maggie McGrew leaves next Saturday for North Manchester, where she will enter school.

NORTH UNION.

Miss Ruth Custleman, Correspondent.

Misses Edna and Elva Joseph Several of this vicinity attend

church at Ober Sunday. Mrs. Phebe Chapman is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Castleman visited in Argos Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborn

Mrs. Sarah Geiselman and daughters, visited with Nelson on Edgar Wilson and family Sun-Geiselman and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Castleman and Miss Ruth Castleman, spent Sunday afternoon, with James

Wm. Leighty and family, Daniel with George Osborn and family.

There will be preaching at crty formerly owned by L. Warner. North Union church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. A Sunday school after which there will be business treasurer. In this age of graft in will be organized. Everyone in-meeting for the purpose of electing

NORTH BEND.

Mrs. Jane Castleman Correspondent. John Caspar's are moving north

James Lohr, west of Bass lake, was in our locality Friday.

Tom Chapman has been on the sick list for the past three weeks. James Terry and son Ralph vis-

ited Sunday with Joe Castleman's. Carl Jordan's, of Monterey,

long, is visiting his grandmother, Albert Engle, who sold the

Aaron Romig farm to Solomon Wolfram, is moving near Hamlet. Mrs. Frank Chapman was taken

tion of local agent or address C. A. west side of Hartz lake, has gone be given free railway transporta-

Apr. 6 than and family. tf | weeks with John Cox and family. | 22 per cent. - Bremen Enquirer.

WASHINGTON.

Ollis Jones Correspondent.

Supt. Marks visited the school here Monday.

Ed. South and family visited Ollie Jones Sunday,

N. J. Fairchild made a business trip to Rochester Monday.

Lee Warner and wife visited Dan Savage and family Sunday.

Miner Flagg and family visited Mr. Overmyer is preparing to Henry Pontius and family Sun-

Ella Kriegg was the guest of Chas. Barney is very sick at Rosa Curtis and Elva Louned,

Several from here attended the entertainment at Santa Anna Saturday evening.

Miss Dona Curtis has gone to N. Dakota to visit her sister, Mrs. Daisy Castleman and family.

HIBBARD.

Mrs. S. J. Reed, Correspondent. Ollie Clemens has a sick baby, Sidney Wilson went to Ober

J. R. Miller and wife visited at Hoovers last week.

Clyde Wilson, of Ober, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. C. D. Andreas returned from Pierceton last week.

Little Jeneve Williams is visitng Grace Clemens at Culver.

Mrs. John Lavering visited at Julyer a few days last week. Will Kline and Bert Garver

started for Klondike Monday. Grace Vories spent Saturday and Sunday with Irene Bogardus.

Morris Fishburn and family, of Barr Oak were spent Sunday in

Mrs. Rena Williams, children and sister Pearl, of Kankakee, Ill. are visiting here,

Frank Lavering, of Mishawaka is visiting his parents Amos Listenberger and wife.

J. Clemens and family and daughter Mrs. Williams and family visited with the former's parents, John Crum and wife, last Sunday

MAXINKUCKEE,

Miss Golda Thompson, Correspondent, Mrs. T. Enbody is visiting her sister in Michigan.

Miss Sadie Korp visited Edna Peoples a few days of last week. Fred Thompson is recovering

from a severe attack of lagrippe.

Dr. A. Z. Caple and family spent George Spangler and wife called

day afternoon. The Ladies Aid Society will meet all day with Mrs. Katherine

Peeples, March 29. Mr. George Peeples Sr. and wife Cook & Mahler visited with Henry Speyer and family of Culver, Sunday.

Mr. Loring and family have bought and moved into the prop-

Services next Friday evening,

Messers. Harry Dillon, Philip McLane and Miss Edna Peeples were guests of Golda Thompson,

Mr. George Marks, Co. Supt., of Plymouth, visited the nearby schools this week. Also his brother, D. W. Marks and wife.

Selling Oklahoma Lots.

Two young men were here last week who said they represented were trying to sell lots in an Okla-Master Eugene Rarick, of De. homa town. In this connection it is interesting to note that down at Franklin, Ind., this week one Faulkner was arrested for swindling a large number of farmers and others who had a surplus of cash and confidence but were short on prudence. He represented himline, and sold lots in the town of Drummoud, Okla. The purchaser George Smith, living on the of a certain number of lots was to Uncle John Leopold returned the "agent" accepted notes, which of the hardware.

Doings at Allman's

The Busy Big Store, Plymouth

Saturday, March 31 and Monday, April 2

50 newest Spring and Summer Jackets for ladies will be offered at a special discount of 20 per cent to introduce this swell line. Wonderful Spring showing in our clothes, shoe and dry goods departments.

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I wish to call the attention of the ladies of Culver and vicinity to the fact that we also do high-class dressmaking. In this, as well as in our millinery, you will find we combine quality with style. Whatever we turn out will be just as good as it is possible to make it.

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self as connected with the Frisco Barber Shop Where you get a good, cool, clean

shave, or an artistic haircut. Upto-date work. Clean towels for Write for particulars.—Thos. Fol. Melin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, to Wabash to visit his son Jona- tion to the Oklahoma town. everybody. Everything sanitary. Where cash was not forthcoming Give me a trial. First door south

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CULVER MARKETS. [Corrected March 28.]

Eggs	.1:
Butter	.13
Chickens	.0
Roosters	.0
Spring chickens, per lb.	.0:
Lard	.0
Wheat	.7
Oats	.20
Corn per bu	.3
Rye per bu	Ğ,
Clover seed, per bu	@6,5
Cattle-Butchers	1.75@3.2
Killers	2.75@5.0
Hogs	4.15@5.5
Sheep	3.00@3.5
Lambs	5.00@6.0

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Monday.

Bargains in sleighs at Hays & Son's Livery.

iting in Warsaw.

S. C. Shilling and family visited at Knox over Sunday.

William Swigart moved into the Ezra Blanchard house. J. F. Weiss transacted business

at Chicago, Wednesday.

The lake was frozen over for a few days, but is open again. FOR SALE-An eighty-acre farm

near Culver. See Stahl & Co.

day.

Mr. Stabenow's brother of Chicago visited here a few days last week.

Rev. Klopfenstein went to Ken-

tucky last week on business and pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hand visited her parents at Fulton, Mich.

for the past week. Our 'new marshal keeps the cross walks clean, and makes him-

self generally useful.

a few days last week. Eli Spencer transacted business at South Bend and Mishawaka a

few days of last week. John Buswell has moved into the house which he recently

bought of William Swigart. Clyde Walter will remain here

during the summer and will have charge of his father's meat market.

Just two days to get those 25c quality men's half hose at Porter & Co.'s for 10c the pair-next Friday and Saturday.

Major Gignilliat and family and Master Reginald Fleet are visiting the hand. Formalin is often relatives and friends at Savananh and Atlanta, Ga.

and Saturday at Porter & Co.'s big cial article is known as a forty sale of genuine imported 25c goods per cent solution. It is not poifor only 10c the pair.

Bend were here a few days last Experiment Station.

week. They will occupy the Mrs. here about first of May.

elevator. We handle grain econ- Geo. Odell place. market price. - Dillon & Med- trip to Burr Oak Monday.

Every new fabric, every late with Ethel Reige, of Ober. weave, each new design in ladies' abundance in Porter & Co.'s new Spring stocks.

Rev. McConnehey will move his proving. family to their former home at Decatur, Ind., this week. He will spent Sunday with C. H. Mcquit the ministry for a year Gaffey's. with the hopes of regaining his him a speedy recovery.

Dillion and Medbourn are conthe low ground on their elevator and family. property. No greater improvebe made, and they should receive for a fair price. all the encouragement possible by our people.

Services at the Christian church 2:30 p. m. Everybody come. every evening this week at 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. B. House, of Flora will be present and preach on Friday evening. Sunday School at 10 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday, April 14th. Preaching services also Sunday evening at 7:30 and probably continue each evening of the next week. Everybody are cordially invited to all

ply proven that the citizens of correct law. Culver will buy high grade furniture if the stock is here to select more complete line of rugs and thing like this: o carpets which shows this new firm "Please find my husdand for me, for selling liquor on Sunday were furniture, carpets, etc. They ex- and tell him to come back." pect to carry a complete stock in The sense of responsibility seems

Treatment for Oat Smut.

and free from spores. The loss from she was when they were married. smut is not a partial, but an ab-J. H. Koontz transated business shrivelled as in the case of rust man. He couldn't find a higher estate of Washington Vangundy, at Chicago Tuesday and Wednes- The percentage of loss is, more- mission at the head of an army. common, usually between five and hind that is surely his work. ten per cent of the stand; it is rare to find a field entirely free from it. ARDS. A loss of one-fourth of the crop, or even more, is not a rarity.

best method, and one now exten- good manager." Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Koontz sively used, is to treat the seed damp. Shovel together into a tub fills her lungs. cal to act. Sow at once, or spread left her. out and dry and sow after a time.

are enough for 100 to 150 bushels all about you. of grain. While the seed should Punish the wife deserters. be moist, it ought not to pack in Don't spare them. called formaldehyde. It looks like water and has a pungent odor like Get a supply of hose next Friday ammonia. The standard commersonous.-J. C. Arthur, Botanist, Mr. and Mrs. Replogle, of South | Purdue University Agricultural | Spring fabrics shown in such enor-

GOOSE ALLEY,

Julia Garn house and will move | Clarence Williams is on the sick

Bring your grain to the Culver Wm. Leighty has moved on the

omically, and will pay the highest | C. H. McGalley made a business

Ada Williams spent Sunday

Leo and Albert Williams went or gents' furnishings, is shown in to Nebraska to work on the section. Walter Jones, who has been sick with typhoid fever, is im- filed since our last report:

Misses Edna and Elva Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams health. His many friends wish spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Alice Demont, of Rochsidering the matter of filling up ester, is visiting George Grove

The public sale of Geo. Keifer on note. ment to the town of Culver could was well attended and things went

> Sunday-school will be organized at North Union next Sunday at

Jacob Wilson and family and Sidney Wilson and family took dinner with their father Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Baldwin and family, former residents of our alley, have gone to Hillyiew. Ill., their future

The Cowards Who Desert.

says the new law that provides et al, in the sum of \$1022.61 and The last week's opening sale at imprisonment at hard labor for foreclosure of mortgage. the "Culver Department Store" men who desert their wifes or fail was a great success and it was sim- to support wives and children is divorce from Ernest A. Bolen and

GOOD!

from. J. F. Weiss went to Chi- tic responsibilities is a hound. cago this week to buy another car There isn't a day that the news. H. Corpse. load of furniture and a large and papers do not get letters some-

0 means business. The people of He went away two mouths ago and dismissed. Culver and vicinity need not go left me with three children. For out of town hereafter to buy their God's sake try to find him for us vorce from David Wiser and cust-

their line and their prices are right. to be lacking in some men. They Loan Association recovered judg-Charles M. Walker was in town The people of Culver should show marry and profess to love. They new and enterprising firm for the Then they get tired. They are not mortgage. effort which they are making by big enough to sacrifice a little Capt. Wilson and family are vis. giving them their paternage. It personal comfort for the good of a a divorce from Mary Ransberger family. Perhaps they like whis- Plummer. key better than they do their Mary J. Freshour dismissed her Years of experience have shown wives. Or they do not earn divorce snit against Thomas J. the advisability of treating seed enough to cover home needs withoats to remove the contamination out pinching. The baby cries, of smut, unless positively known the nights are not pleasant and a that the seed is exceptionally clean woman frets and isn't as pretty as

Right there comes duty. It is solute loss so far as it goes. Every the biggest, finest duty that can issued to Albert F. Stahl on the grain in the head that is affected come to man. If he sticks and estate of Lewis F. Stahl, deceased, is totally destroyed, not merely does his best for them he is a real also to Watson A. Hardesty on the

over, much greater than usually If he is a coward he sneaks a supposed, as the smutted heads little bundle of clothing out of are less conspicuous than the the house, catches a freight train healty ones, and largely escape de- and goes away off somewhere, not word this, (Thursday) morning, of tection. Smut in oats is very caring for the want and woe be- the death of R. F. Shirley, known

and five children recently, leaving ette county, Ind., August 21, 1820, This loss may be simply and not one penny in the house, laugh. and came to this county in 1836. cheaply prevented by use of hot ed and said to a companion. He was married to Jane Thompson, water or chemicals. Probably the "Nell will get along. She is a and they owned what is known as

"Get along!" The work that His wife died some five years ago. visited at Payne and Latta, Ohio grain with a weak solution of that woman has done to keep her Mr. Shirley had many relatives formalin. Secure at the drug loved ones together would make store a half pound of formalin, add you cry. She is wrinkled; her to it thirty gallons of water. joints are swollen and her back den death. He wrote a letter the Spread the seed grain on the bent, and sometimes rheumatism latter part of February stating that barn floor and sprinkle the solu- touches her. From morning till he was making preparations to The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway tion over it, making it thoroughly night the foul steam from a wash. visit here again this summer.

> pile, cover with sacking or other And there is so much of the nephew. Mr. Shirley was sick convenient material and leave for great-hearted woman in her that only about a week and not thought The Pioneer Limited on the Chicatwo to twelve hours for the chemi- she doesn't even hate the cur who

Thirty gallons of the solution thousand—how many? They are noon, March 15.—Plymouth Tri-

price. - DILLON & MEDBOURN.

Every lady should see the new mous quantities at Porter & Co.'s. being opened at Porter & Co.'s.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

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

MATTERS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Commissioners' Court Proceedings and Marriage Licenses.

The following suits have been

Nora P. Dreibelbis vs. Peter Dreibelbis; Complaint for divorce. Flirt Walling Mfg. Co. vs. Lee

State Exchange Bank of Argos vs. Hrrrison C. Brewer and Marion L. Brewer; complaint on note. Maggie M. Lutz vs. Charles

G. Ditty; complaint on note.

Lutz; complaint for divorce. State Exchange Bank of Argos

vs. Harrison C. Brewer; complaint

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been issued:

Charles A. Summers and Bessie W. Schearer.

Homer E. Ringle and Rosetta

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Amanda Thorp was granted a divorce from Edgar N. Thorp and care and custody of child.

Caroline Lauer recovered judge-The Louisiana Supreme Court ment against Elmer D. McKinstry

Olive A. Bolen was granted a name changed to Olive A. Osborn.

Electa L. Chapman dismissed The man who shirks his domes- her suit to foreclose mechanic's lien against the property of Amasa

The two cases of the State of Indiana against George Wolford

Ella J. Wiser was granted a diody of child Marie Wiser.

The Union National Saving and ment against John S. Bender etal their appreciation towards this bring children into the world, for \$1269.23 and foreclosure of

Charles L. Plummer was granted

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

Commissioners court convenes next Monday.

Letters of adminstration were

Death of R. F. Shirley.

Mr. W. D. Thompson received to many as Frank, at his home in THERE ARE MANY COW. Rock Falls, Ill. Mr. Shirley was an early resident of Marshall One man who deserted his wife county, having been born in Faythe Duddleson farm, near Culver. and friends in this county, who will be pained to hear of his sud-Capt. Ed. Morris of Culver is his to be dangerously ill until within a few minutes of his death. The There are a thousand cases, len funeral was held Thursday after-

George Gorrell, one of the pro-The elevator at Culver is open Culver was here Tuesday calling Passenger Agent, 189 Superior St., for business. We are prepared to on S. M. Gorrel and family. The handle all kinds of grain for which gentlemen are cousins and had we will pay the highest market never met before.-Starke County Republican.

> The biggest stock of new Spring goods ever shown in Culver is now

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Condition Powders

For Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Poultry. The Best Condition Powders on the market.

Absolutely pure and free from poisons and all other injurious ingredients.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

There are a great many kinds of stock foods on the market, all claiming to be the best. We are not selling a stock food-the best foods are hay, corn, oats and other grains. but XXXX CONDITION POWDERS. " Quality--Not Quantity"



GIVE THEM A TRIAL The Culver Cash Hardware Company Goss @ Replogle, Proprietors & Culver, Indiana



The Culver Clothing House

HE largest and most complete assorted stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing. Our Hat and Furnishing Goods departments are complete in every respect. Come in and see us.

> Mitchell & Stabenow Proprietors : : Culver, Ind.

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

Carry a Complete Line of Furniture

Next Door to Postoffice, Culver, Ind

For the Finest Bakery Goods ALWAYS GO TO

Howard & Davis' Bakery

Ice Cream to Order : Meals Served TELEPHONE 23:2

BEST ROUTE TO NORTHWEST

In going to St. Paul, Minneapolis or the Northwest see that your ticket west of Chicago reads via go, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway the route over which your letters go. Standard and compartment sleepers with longer, higher and wider berths. Leaves Union Station, Chicago, 6:30 p. m., daily; arrives St. Paul next morning at 7:25 and Minneapolis at 8:00 fessors in the military academy at o'clock. E. G. Hayden, Traveling

Notice of Administration.

Cleveland.

State of Indiana, Mrrshall County, sa: Nosice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Lewis F. Stahl, late of Murshall county. Ind-iana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. L. RAVER & CO.

CARPENTERS Painters-Paper Hangers

If you are in need of anything in our line, give us a call, and we will be pleased to figure with you.

L. RAVER & CO., Culver, Ind.

WILLIAM GRUBB PLUMBER

All Work Guaranteed to be Sanitary Shop in Rear of Tin Shop, Culver

Buy your hard and soft coal and brick at the Culver elevator. Prices are consitant with first class material.-Dillon & Medbourn.

'Tis character alone that makes a man. For manhood's worth is naught without

For mannerd's worth is naught without its might,
Rient with the virtue of the Nazzrite.
And molded as designed in nature's plan.
Ancestral warp may either bless or hon.
But seifhood's weft must transmutate each blight.
Vibile nature's fingers, deft and exquisite,
Weaveth the web as only nature can
And lo! a man, a klog of mea, aspesies.
Sage, stradfast, arme, with resolution
Sage, stradfast, true, with resolution
strong:

Prindent, yet forceful, 'mid earth's cares and fears.

Doing the right white censuring the wrong: In burnan hearts, like memories of sound Whose light shall glow undimmed through A. Deuglas-Lithgow, in Boston



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here again."

criminal.

"You can go home, for all I care," I

"Ves but won't you rive me a line

in writing, to say that I can go free?

fix it up nicely between you and me?"

"I am afraid you don't understand,

Sent him clear through the doorway.

fellow was so simple and stupid that

it was impossible to get augry with

en a peaceful, law-abiding man for

bringing it up, after all these years

sharply, for the fellow was becoming

tedious, "if you have anything to say

to me, I will listen to it, and treat

it confidentially, so far as I can. But

I advise you to go to some other law-

your story as briefly as you can, or

other lawyers. They're such robbers.

haps you're an orphan, too. Are you

"That's neither here or there." I

answered shortly. "Either tell me

your troubles, or go and tell them to

"No," said the man, desperately,

"I'll make a clean breast of it to you.

judge. You see, mister, when I was a

boy-thirty years ago-I came to the

city one day, in my father's sleigh:

and while the old man was around

town doing his business, I played

about the stable where he put up his

horse. There was a lot of snow on

the ground, and some of the city boys

began calling me a hayseed, and pelt-

ing me with snowballs, I didn't like

it-not so much the snowballing as

their calling me a hayseed. So I

made some snowballs myself and

shied back at them. Well, just as I

was throwing a good hard ball at one

of the boys, a policeman came round

the corner, and it knocked off his hat

I started and ran as bard as I could.

I never stopped till I got to my fath-

er'st farm, away out in the country.

ten miles from here. I laid awake all

that night, expecting that they would

be coming for me; and I've been ex-

pecting them ever since. But, as I

had not heard of it in all those years.

I plucked up courage and came in

to-day, thinking it had all blown over.

"What makes you think they are

"There's notices all over the city,"

"What kind of notices?" I asked.

"Why, one says, 'Hill posters be-

"What's your name?" I asked, as a

"Posters," the man replied. "Wil-

liam Posters. But they generally call

light seemed to break in on me in al.

ware' and another, 'Bill posters will

"I haven't seen anything of them."

But I see that I was mistaken. They're

'after you?" I asked the fellow,

after me."

the man whined.

be prosecuted!"

this nonsensical fragely.

"Oh, but I don't want to go to no

of it."

get out of here."

an orphan, judge?"

some other lawyer."

said, indifferently, for the fellow im-

I had been engaged in the practice | hold it against me all these years. I of law for a period longer than I care | haven't been in the city in tairty to state before I made as much as a years, and if you'll only let me go policeman earns. My clients had this time, I'll promise never to come been few and my fees still fewer.

As a matter of fact, I had barely made enough by the actual practice of the law to pay my office rent and to pressed me more as a fool than as a purchase the law books that I told myself I really needed, and I had been driven to eke out an existence by reporting for the law journals, and even | Now, how much would it cost me to by means less dignified than that.

But, now, I had been formuste enough to secure the appointment of my good man," I said quietly, for the municipal court judge. It was purely a political appointment; I did not flatter myself with the belief that I had gained it by reason of any special fitness for the position. There were fifty lawyers in town possessing no more conspicuous disability for the office than myself.

This had been my first day of office. and there had not been a single case for trial. It looked as if my experience as a private practitioner was to be repeated in my official capacity. Even the law-breakers and litigants

I was aroused from my meditations by the sound of footsteps. Somebody was coming up the stairs.

In a few moments a man's figure appeared in the open doorway. He glanced at me, and then turned and looked over the banisters, listening.

The man was unmistakably from the country. He ware ill-fitting clothes of course material; heavy bools and stubby heard of ginger hue.

A clumsy, ungainly man, apparently about forty-live years of age, he advanced toward my desk with stealthy, nervous step. The fellow had a hunted look.

"Say, mister," he said, in a whis- him. "If there is anything to be fixed per, "what will you charge to get me up, it will have to be done in the regu-I asked. off?"

"Well, I don't want to tell, but I | "But, I don't want to be exposed. suppose I shall have to; it's all over | mister," he whined, "I don't want to town. Please don't let them take me be exposed. And I am sure I have to fall, mister

"What's the trouble? What have the last thirty years. I think they you done?" I asked the fellow, "But, I may as well warn you, before you go any further," I added, remembering | Lots of boys have done worse things my new appointment, "that I am a than that, and never heard anything indge, as well as a lawyer."

"You a judge!" the yokel exclaimed, in a tone of horror. "Oh, gosh I've run right into the arms of the law, when I was trying my best to escape. Please, sir, don't send me to jail," the fellow whined.

"If you are in need of professional | yer, and ask his advice, if you are in advice, I think you had better go to trouble. But, you must either tell another law office, and not tell me anything about your troubles," I said.

"No. I think I would rather tell you. and get it over with. Will you let me off with a fine, if I make a clean too. You look honest, mister. Perbreast of it, judge? You have a nice face, mister, and I'd rather tell you,



"Say, mister, what will you charge to get me aff?"

if you'll only promise not to send me to Jail."

"I can't promise anything," I answered impatiently. "If you deserve to go to jail, you'll no doubt get there. in time."

"Oh, don't say that, mister-for God's sake, don't say that! I am an orphan, sir-you wouldn't send an orphan to jail?"

"Well, my good man, I have already advised you to go to some other lawyer, and take advice. I can't send you to jall until you are brought before me in the ordinary course of justice."

"But, I don't want to go to jall at me Bill-Bill Posters." all judge. I didn't think they would "Ah, I see," I said, with a sigh of

said, rising and confronting the villain, who shrank from nie, and cowered near the door. "You won't send me to jail, judge?"

relief. "And you want to settle this quietly-without any exposure."

How much will it cost me?"

'Yes, mister, if you will be so kind.

"Well, this is a case, I am afraid.

that can't be settled with a fine,"

he pleaded. "No, we'll settle it without that," I said. "Just turn round."

As Mr. Posters turned his back on me, I gave him a good, hearty kick, that sent him clear through the door-

"Is that ail?" he asked, with a bucolic smile.

"Yes, that's all-for the present," replied. "But, if you ever come near this office again, I'll give you a good deal more than that. Now-skedaddle, Bill Posters, and get back on the farm, where you belong."

REMEMBERED HIS LAST WORDS. Feudist Was Attending to Business When Killed.

In some way the discussion in the Democratic cloak room turned to the nat words of dying men. John Sharp Williams dug up a good many of these sayings in that remarkable storehouse he keeps in the top of his head, and several others contributed a few.

"I don't know many of the last sentiments of great men," said Representative South Trimble of Kentucky, but this talk reminds me of the inquest they held over the body of Chad Howard down in my state. Chad Howard was mixed up in one of the feuds, and he killed a few of them. and they took him to the county fail, which was a big affair, made with very thick walls and but one window and an Ironbound door. Howard was the only prisoner in the jall. One night the jailer came in to keep him company, and they began shaking a friendly game of dice on a box top, with a candle between them.

"After the same had been going on for half an hour a man who was allied with the other end of the Howard foud came up to the window, put a double barreled gun through, and blew off the top of Howard's head. They had an inquest, and the jailer was the star witness. He described Howard's death in minute detail.

"Then the coroner said: 'Can you tell the jury what were the last words of the deceased?'

"'Yes, sir,' the jailer replied, 'I reckon I kin. Near's I kin remember. the last dyin' words of the deceased was: "Three aces to beat," '"-Chi cago Inter Ocean.

An Original Party.

If you want something original in the way of entertainments try a 'something new" party. Each guest at this festivity must bring something new-it matters not what, depending wholly upon the originality and fortile brain of the guest to secure something unknown to the rest of the party.

lar course of justice-in open court." At a function of this sort recently given by a bright girl from the south the program was extremely diversified. The guesis had brought entirely new songs, which were sung for the company, new waltzes and two-steps, might have let it drop instead of which were danced; new books, which were discussed; new jokes, new games, new styles of hair dressing or gowns, and several brought visiting friends, new to the rest of the company. "Now, see here, my man," I said

The hostess tried to make the menu as "new" as possible and in it were several new dishes, such as lemons stuffed with raw oysters rolled in cracker crumbs, chopped celery and toniato sauce, and a molded brick of turkey and cranberries in lemon felly.

Castro and the Attache.

A Venezuelan military attache at Paris had turned in a report upon the French army. He praised its organization, and held it up as a desirable model for imitation by Venezuela. Castro sent for the luckless officer. "You wrote this report glorifying

the French army?" "Yes, excellency. It was a part of

my duty." "But was the French army never

beaten?" "Yes; it was defeated by the Ger-

mans in 1870." "And did the English never get the

better of French troops?" "Certainly, excellency, at Water-

"But who was it that defeated both English and Germans combined? Was it not I. Cipriano Castro? You may go!"-New York Tribune.

Condition, Not Theory.

M. J. Irons, who has been growing plants with wonderful success under an acetylene light at the Cornell department of agriculture, said re-

"Plants are like men. They adapt themselves to the conditions confronting them. If a plant can't have ten hours of sunshine it contrives to get along somehow on five hours. "It is like mankind. A man said to

his friend one day: "'Do you think two can live as cheaply as one?"

"'Before my marriage I thought they could,' the friend replied.

'And afterward?' "'Afterward I found they had to."

Easily Explained. "Why does Representative John Wesey Gaines o' Tennessee get so many hings from the House if he is so obtoxious to everybody?" asked a condissent of Representative Hepburn

"Suppose you were a business man taving business to attend to, and a pan came in and sat down next to on and began to file a saw." anwered Col. Hepburn, "wouldn't you live him what he wanted?"

MASKED BANDITS A Vindication for Dr. Pierce. Decision by the Supreme Court of the

A verdict has been rendered in favor of the plaintiff in the libel suit brought against the Ladies' Home Journal (published by the Curtis Publishing Co.) by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of which Dr. R. V. Pierce is president. The suit was brought by Doctor Pierce against the Curtla Publishing Co., for making false statements about one of his standard family medicines known as Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription. In the May number of the Ladies' Home Journal (1904), Mr. Edward Bok, the editor, stated that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription contained alcohol and some other harmful ingredients, and Dr. Pierce had in the action alleged that the defendant maliciously published this article containing such false and defamatory matter. Dr. Pierce further claimed that no alcohol is or ever was contained in his "Favorite Prescription." that said medicine was a vegetable preparation and contained no deleterious ingredients whatever; that Mr. Bok's statement, pretending to give some of the ingredients of said medicine, was wholly and absolutely false. During the trial, the Vice-President of the World's Dispensary Medical Association stated, that the ingredients of Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription were extracted from the following native roots: Golden Seal, Blue Cohosh, Lady's Slipper, Black Cohosh and Unicorn, by means of pure glycerine. He was asked how he knew, as a physician and experienced medical man, that the "Fuvorite Prescription" was a cure for the diseases peculiar to women, such as amenorrhea, dysmenorrhea, anteversion retro-version, and he stated that he knew such was the fact because of his professional experience and the many thousands of women whose Ills had been cured by this "Prescription." The Vice-President, being asked to give his authorities, read from the standard works, such as the United States Dispensatory,

State, Against the Ladies' Home

Journal.

other standard medical books. The retraction printed by the Curtis Publishing Company two months after the libelous statement appeared and nearly two months after the suit had been begun stated definitely that analyses had been made at their request and that the "Favorite Prescription" did not contain either alcohol, opium or digitalis.

The American Dispensatory and many

Esperanto a Long Way Off.

That a universal language may be constructed is easily possible, but that it will meet with universal acceptance must be doubted. Esperanto is a pleasant theory upon which to speculate, but it is hard to conceive of a Frenchman or an Englishman or a German or any others of the list giving up the cherished language of his fatherland for that to which no sentiment attaches and which is represented by no flag, no country and no literature. As stated by Prof. Whitney, "One universal language, like one universal community, is not an absurdity or theoretic impossibility but only a Utopian or millennial dream." -Kansas City Journal.

Model for European Armies.

The German army of to-day is the largest and most efficient fighting organization that the world has ever seen and it has served as a model for the armies of most other countries. The Austrian army has been organfzed on methods copied exactly from the German system. The Japanese army also took its methods in organization as well as in strategy and tactics from Germany and German offlcers. The Chinese army has now adopted German methods. Nearly all the smaller countries of Europe with aspirations to military efficiency have borrowed officers from the German army to instruct their troops. The Turkish army was so organized .-World's Work,

FOOD HELPS.

In Management of a R. R. Speaking of food, a railroad man

"My work puts me out in all kinds of weather, subject to irregular hours for meals and compelled to eat all kinds of food.

"For 7 years I was constantly troubled with indigestion, caused by eating heavy, fatty, starchy, greasy, poorly cooked food, such as are the most accessible to men in my business. Generally each meal or lunch was followed by distressing pains and burning sensations in my stomach, which destroyed my sleep and almost unfitted me for work. My brain was so muddy and foggy that it was hard for me to discharge my duties properly.

"This lasted till about a year ago, when my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food by a newspaper ad. and I concluded to try it. Since then I have used Grape-Nuts at nearly every meal, and sometimes between meals. We railroad men have little chance to prepare our food in our cabooses and I find Grape-Nuts mighty handy, for it is ready cooked.

"To make a long story short, Grape-Nuts has made a new man of me. I have no more burning distress in my stomach, nor any other symptom of indigestion. I can digest anything so long as 1 eat Grape-Nuts, and my brain works as clearly and accurately as an engineer's watch, and my old nervous troubles have disappeared entirely." Name given by Postum Co. Bartle Creek, Mich.

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

PLUNDER BANK

Secure Over \$400,000 in One of Moscow's Largest Institutions.

EASILY OVERPOWER THE GUARD

Policeman and Porter Outside the Door Fall to See Score of Men Enter or Leave the Place Just Before Nightfall.

Moscow cable: The Credit Muual, one of the largest banks in Moscow, was robbed by masked men at dusk Monday night, the robbers securing \$432,500. The indications are that the robbery was committed by or under the direction of someone at present or previously employed in the institution. The bank is situated on Ilinka

street, in the heart of the city. The last of the clerks had just departed, leaving an inside guard of three men, while under the porte cochere outside were a policeman and the nouse porter. The street was crowded with people hurrying homeward. According to the story of the guards, in the twinkling of an eye they were confronted with revolvers in the hands of twenty masked men who had entered sliently by the main door, which had been locked when the office force

Bind and Gag Guards.

After the command to the guards to hold up their hands not a word was spoken. The guards were quickly bound and gagged and thrown into a dark corner. The robbers then took up positions at all the entrances and the curtains of the windows were lowered.

The chief of the robbers, who directed the operations of his associates by gestures and without speaking, showed thorough familiarity with the location of the vaults. When all was ready be went to the heavy burglarproof safe and, with a few whirls of the knob, threw the combination of the lock, the heavy doors swung oper and the treasure of the bank was 10 vealed.

Put Plunder in Sacks.

The plunder, consisting of gold, silver and notes, was speedily thrust into sacks. When a clean haul of the money had been made, not a kopeck being left, the robbers departed as silently as they came, making their exit through the main entrance and leaving no trace behind them. They had been in the bank less than half an hour.

Twenty minutes later one of the guards succeeded in freeing himself, and gave the alarm. The dumfounded policeman and house porter, who had been standing in front of the bank throughout, claimed they had seen no one enter or leave it.

An immense crowd was attracted to the scene by the news of the robbery. M. Vitchniakoff, the managing director of the bank, after a hasty investigation, posted off to consult Governor General Doubascoff.

It is the general Impression that the key to the mystery is within the bank itself.

ROOSEVELT PLAN MAY END MOROCCO TROUBLE

President's Scheme Seems To Be the Best Solution of the Intricate International Problem.

Algeciras cablegram: President Roosevelt has proposed a new solution of the Morocco police problem, acting through Count Welsersheimb, the Austrian delegate. The president's plan seems to be the one offering the greatest chance of acceptance.

The president chose the Austrian delegate as his medium for the reason that his proposals are in the nature of an amendment to the Austrian program submitted two weeks ago, but rejected by France and Spain.

President Roosevelt's plan provides for a native police force for every port of Morocco, commanded by French and Spanish officers, an equal number at each port, with a Swiss inspector general, without military

command, to report to the powers. The original Austrian plan placed four ports under French officers and four under Spanish, with a neutral inspector.

It has not been decided yet whether President Roosevelt's plan shall be presented by Austria as a substitute, or whether Henry White, the American delegate, will present it in the form of an amendment.

Mr. White, not desiring to intervene in a direct manner, conferred with Count Welsersheimb, the senior Austrian delegate, and with Sir Arthur Nicholson, the British delegate, but the result of the conference is being guarded with the strictest reserve.

The French and Spanish delegates do not make any direct objection to the plan, but allege that it will prove inefficacious in practice. Should the remainder of the delegates, including the Germans, appear determined upon such a solution, it is probable France and Spain will suggest that only Tangier be subjected to a mixed organization, one-half the other ports being controlled by France and one-half by Spain.

The French and German delegates are awaiting instructions from their GREAT SCOTT.

The Biggest Man of Addison County, Vt., Tells an Interesting Story.

E. C. Scott, meat dealer, Vergennes, Vt., Past Commander of Ethan Allen Post, G. A. R., says: "A severe attack



ally without being able to quench my thirst. Terrible headaches and dizzy spells oppressed me and my back was lame, sore and stiff. A month's treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of this trouble, and now I am strong and healthy and weigh 230 pounds. I give the credit to Doan's

Kidney Pills." Sold by all dealers. 50 conts a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

STATESMEN FIND MUCH TO SAY

Words by the Million Are Handed Out During Sessions.

The official stenographers of the house have reported so far this session about 2,775,000 words, with the session perhaps a little more than half over. There is a busy, talking time to come, bowever, and the full bill will probably be about 6,000,000 words for the gession. That is outside of the committee hearings, which will be more than half as much additional, so that the house will have sent to the printing office as the talk that has been made or to its members while at work on the floor or in the committee rooms approximately 10,000,000 words. The senate will easily double that, if it does not exceed it, although the senate often sits only four days a week, while the house is always busy at least five days, and sometimes sits on Saturday. That will be a round total of 20,000,000 words thus uttered at this session.

DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA.

Brushed Scales From Face Like Powder-Under Physicians Grew Worse-Cuticura Works Wonders.

"I suffered with eczema six months. I had tried three doctors, but did not get any better. It was on my body and on my feet so thick that I could hardly put a pin on me without touching eczema. My face was covered, my eyebrows came out, and then it got in my eye. I then went to another doctor. He asked me what I was taking for it, and I told him Cuticura. He said that was a very good thing, but that he thought that my face would be marked for life. But Cuticura did its work, and my face is now just as clear as it over was. I told all my friends about my remarkable cure. I feel so thankful I want everybody far and wide to know what Cuticura can do. It is a sure cure for eczema. Mrs. Emma White, 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25, 1905."

Tunnel Under Behring Strait.

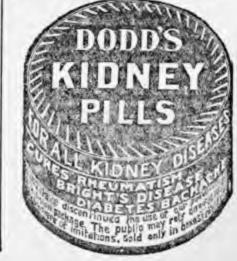
It is beginning to look as if the projected tunnel under Behring strait to unite the railroad systems of the two continents might become a reality, although it has been more or less scoffed at as the impracticable idea of a dreamer. The Russian government is said to be taking a serious view of the scheme. Behring strait is only about thirty-six miles wide at its narrowest point, between Cape Prince of Wales on the Alaskan shore and East cape in Asia. In the middle of the strait are the Diomede islands, whose presence will facilitate the enterprise from an engineering standpoint, as they will serve as a midway station for the excavation and ventilation of the tunnel. The distance between the Diomedes and either shore is less than that between Dover and Calais, and no engineer of repute doubts the possibility of successfully tunneling under the English channel.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Finds Wealth in Sand.

Dr. David T. Day, a government expert, has created a new industry in the Northwest. After months of patient investigation, he has proved that the common black sands of the Pacific coast are rich in useful minerals, and that good steel can be made from this sand. Manufacturers of placer machinery are now devising improved mining apparatus for working the sands.-World's Work.

Fortune for Patrolman.

William C. Clark, a patrolman on the Washington police force, has received notice from Mexico that a gold mine in which he is interested has turned out to be a fine property and that the stock he owns is worth \$500,-000. The information comes from authoritative quarters. Clark has decided that for the present at least he will remain on the police force.



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Ourmanner D CONGRESSIONAL **PROCEEDINGS** [] of the same of the []

Wednesday, March 21, 1806.

The entire day in the senate was described to the consideration of the railread rate bill. Mr. Culberson presented an amendment prohibiting cornerations coming making campaign contributions. Mr. Bulles then offered his "just coupensation" amendment, and spoke on the subjust. Other proposes were made by lion' amendment, and apoke on the subject. Other aperches were made by Messrs. Dolliver Tillman. Patterson, Heyborn and Knox. Mr. Balley was interrupted by the ennouncement of his father's coath. At 122 p. m., the senate went lots essentive session to consider the Isle of Pines treaty and adjourned at 428 p. m., when the death of Representative George R. Pattersons was amounted. The house adjourned immediately after it was called to ander to-day out of respect for the hie George R. Patterson, a member from Fennsylvania, who died in Washington this morning. The statehood bill was made the list order of business to-matrow.

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Thursday, March 22, 1905.

The religion rate bill occupied machinelly all or the time of the senate to-day. Mr. Lodge spoke in advency of his amendment looking to the calargement of the interstate commerce commission and replied marply to some recent ultranament by Commissioner Prouly. Mr. Spooner devoted a speech to the technical features of the measure. The numeral ment of conterees on the starchood bill went over until to-morrow. A John resolution extending from June 15 to Aug. 15. 1505, the time for opening to cutry the coded parties of the Shoshone reservation in Wyoming was passed. At 1500 p. m. the secrate went into executive section and he minutes later adjourned until to-morrow.

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The statebood bill was taken from the speaker's table in the house to-day, placed in the hands of the three selected conference and a request made of the senate for a conference. There was much apposition, but the final vote was 175 to 156. The legislative appropriation bill constituted the subject for the remainder of the day. Crillohm was made of the management of the library of congress, and Mr. Hurdwick (Ga.) found himself opposed by both sides of the chamber in his endeaver to restrict the white house appropriation so as to eliminate a social secretary for the wife of the president. At 5.20 p. m. the house adjourned until to-morrow.

to-morrow. Friday, March 23, 1906.

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Mr. Spooner concluded his speech on the rational rate bill to the senate today and Mr. Tillinean replied to his arguments. The fortifications appropriation measure was taken up and passed. It carries an appropriation of \$125,000 for the erection of a government powder factory and provides for a ford expenditure of \$5,25,000. At \$120,00 p. m. the senate went into executive session and adjourned seven inheres later until Mandox.

The bouse today centimed discussion of the legislative till and a great deal of frieton developed. By safet application of the wides Mr. Prince (IU.) and Mr. Hardwick (Ga.) wrought haves with the force of the dull sevene commission wherever increases of salary of force west proposal, as well as other positions for which the connegers of the bill could find as law. As anomalous by Mr. Gaines (Tenn.) providing \$100,000 for a private car for the presentation wherever have an applied of order. After me-third of the bill had been considered for boase at 5:10 p. m. adjourned until hemorrow.

PACKERS WIN VICTORY IN PLEA FOR IMMUNITY

Judge Humphray Holds Individuals Are Exempt from Prosecution, but Corporations Must Stand Trial.

Chicago dispatch: Sixteen packers as individuals won the legal battle which they have waged for the last three months before Judge Humphrey in the United States district court and were freed Wednesday from prosecution under the indictment which charges them with attempt to conspire to violate the anti-trust and inerstate commerce laws.

They were sustained in their conentions that they are entitled to imunity from prosecution upon the subject matter of the indictment because Commissioner of Corporations Garfield and his agents, backed by congression al acts, had previously compelled them to furnish information upon the same sobject matter to the department of commerce and labor.

While the individual packers were freed by the court and exempted from prosecution the five corporations which are also named as defendants in the indictment must stand trial. The decision of the court was to the effect that the special pleas urged to bar prosecution under indictment were proper and legal as to the individuals, but that while the individuals were entitled to immunity the corporations could in no way claim that right.

The trial of the five corporations will not be taken up until after next September.

Commends Naval Heroes.

Washington dispatch: Secretary Bonaparte has written a letter to Coxswain Thomas Casey of the Maryland. commending him for rescuing from drowning Seaman Stevenson at Antigua barbor. The secretary also comments on a letter received from the commanding officer of the Dubuque, highly commonding Quartermaster H. C. Ingersoll. Two coal passers, Fred Wiley and Harry Mitchell, left the ship at Santo Domingo City and swam ashore. Later they attempted to swim back, and Mitchell succeeded, but Wiley was carried away by the current, Ingersoll sprang overboard on a call from Wiley, and, although he had to fight the latter and was twice pulled under by him, he was able to sustain him for a time, while he ordered out a boat to the reacue. Finally, Wiley slipped from his grasp and sank.

Kills Wife, Wounds Parents,

Winside, Neb., dispatch: August Miller, a young farmer of Stanton county, went to the home of his father-in-law, Fred Harnecke, where Mrs. Miller had gone after a quarrel, and fatally shot his wife and dangerously wounded her father and mother, Millor was in turn wounded by Harnecke, but not seriously.

Vetoes Texas Judicial District.

Washington dispatch: President Roosevelt submitted a message to the house votoing a bill passed by congress for the creation of a new division of the western judicial district of Texas. The president says the proposed division does not have enough cases to justify its establishment.

MIDDLE LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases-Intelligent Women Prepare for it. Two Relate their Experiences.

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women and providing that no person

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riage from sitting in either house of

parliament. Sir Charles has given

voice in his long and remarkable ca-

reer to many radical sentiments which

be is sald to have imbibed largely in

his travels in the United States. It

is reported that many wonderful in-

fluences are at work in favor of the

bill which Sir Charles has prepared

Although it is hardly likely that the

conservative sense of British states.

men can be brought at this time to

accept so radical a proposition, the shock which this conservatism had to

endure from the original proposition

of universal manhood suffrage pre-

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to the Pacific coast, for the coming

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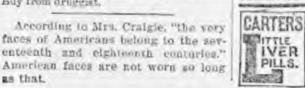
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night shortly after 10 o'clock. granted a divorce in the Marshall eggs. to Plymouth.

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the accident.-South Bend Trib- again.

Will Enfore Health Laws.

At a meeting of the County Board of Health it was unanimous- basket. ly decided to rigidly enforce the law as to the reporting of contagious diseases, by the attending physician. This order brought about by the laxity of some physicians in not promptly oft wore and much admired; and reporting contagion as soon as recognized; in fact, covering it [up] the solemn words, "Earth to earth when possible and not reporting it at all. Now this practice has lead maiden of our band, who lately had to one death recently in Plymouth, (so it is said). Boards of Health have been created with the primary purpose of protecting the public health, and all the board asks or expects of you is to assist in doing this and to promptly report the proper Health Officer, and in any case of doubt as to the diagnosis of any case, give the benefit of the doubt, and when necessary call in the Health Officer in whose jurisdiction the case may occur and settle the question then and there. In doing these simple things you will be doing your duty to the public as well, and prevent any possible prosecution by the Board, and at the same time prevent any great hardship to the public. Issued by order of the County Board of Health, L. D. ELEY, M. D. Secretary.

A Baby Camel.

The second camel ever born at the Wallace circus winter quarters in Peru came into this world Sunday morning. The keeper says that it is the largest camel he ever saw that was born in the United States. Its color is a fresh pink now and it will be a white one. books, Mr. H. Y. Shirk has a The new arrival has been named Bible printed in Switzerland in Peru. Its mother was named Geu- 1665. The volume weighs 13 eva. She was purchased from pounds. Mrs. Fred Wiegand owns the Walter L. Main shows and has a Bible printed in Nuremburg, another little offspring which is Germany, in 1768. This volume honor of the city it was born in Luther Peter has in his possession which was the winter quarters of what he claims is one of the oldest the Walter L. Main shows. The Protestant books in America. It little fellow with its mother is in is Martin Luther's first volume, the big ring room in the elephant printed in the famous city of Jena barn and the keeper says "is fine three years after the founding of and dandy.',

The article in last weeks issue of the Citizen, pertaining to Mortgage exemptions contains an error. The latter sentence should read: These affidavits must be made out after March, 1 and be filed with the county auditor before the first of May, showing the mortgage indebtedness on the first day of

The only hose bargain in town is Every lady should see the new at Porter & Co.'s, Friday and Sat-Spring fabrics shown in such enor- urday. Imported 25c half hose for The two Bibles mentioned are

DAVID WISER KILLED BY TRAIN PRODUCTION OF WINTER EGGS (Continued from Page L1

Plymouth Man Struck by Lake this litter at morning and at noon scatter a mixture of about two quarts of wheat, outs and cracked David Wiser, the old gentleman corn. The fowls will be kept busy who was struck by a late passenger all day hunting out the grain. At train on the Lake Shore road at night feed in a trough all the grain the Michigan street crossing they will eat. If there is any left Thursday afternoon, died from his remove it. In real cold weather injuries at Epworth hospital last let this grain be corn; when it is warmer let it be partly oats or Mr. Wiser about six weeks ago wheat. For green food a head of moved from Plymouth, Ind., to carbbage or mongle can be hung Elkhart, Ind., to engage in the up and the fowls allowed to pick manufacturing business with his it. The best green food is cut two sons. He had been to Plym- clover. Finely cut clover with outh on business and was enroute boiling water poured over it and to his home in Elkhart when he covered and allowed to stand for a met the fatal accident. Mr. Wiser few hours or over night, and then was 58 years old and leaves two mixed with shorts and bran, is sons and one daughter. His wife, greatly relished by the fowls, and Mrs. Ella Wiser, was yesterday is a great pusher in producing

county circuit court and it was Provide nests for the fowls by this business that took Mr. Wiser placing boxes in the roosting room with their opening toward the The remains were removed from wall. . The pullets will not undermaking as they kick the straw in A rumor to the effect that Mr. every direction to find a few kernels Wiser committed suicide on ac- of grain; run to the feed trough count of his domestic troubles is for a mouthful or two, take a sip of not believed dy members of his water, make a jump at the cabbage family and tothers who witnessed head, and make for the straw pile

> Fowls cared for after this manner will remain in good laying condition, and the keeper will be well repaid by always having a full egg

CHIEF POKAGON'S WEDDING (Continued from Page 1.]

the grave, dropping therein modest forest flowers which she in life as we listened in silent prayer to and dust to dust," a little dusky been taught the Savior's love, and knew Lonidaw well, all unbidden

"Asleep in Jesus blessed sleep From which none ever wake to weep, A calm and undisturbed repose Unbroken by the last of foes.

"The closing words were scraceany and all contagious diseases to ly sung, when from the shore across the lake, in childlike tenderness, the song was again snng, and again and again repeated from shore to shore, weaker and weaker, until it died away the mere whisper in our cars.

"In tears of gratitude, and with a heart of prayer, I blessed the little maiden there. One by one the friends forsook the spot, leaving me there alone to commune with the spirit of my departed Louidaw. Kneeling beside her grave, I breathed a silent prayer to the Great Spirit that she might be received into the arms of Hazeleye in His kingdom beyond. Then I arose, with a broken heart, sorrowfully wended my way homeward."

I do not remember ever to have seen anything more simple and touching than that.

Some Rare Books. Lapaz can boast of ancient the university in that city, and 38 years after the beginning of the reformation, 1555. The volume is 351 years old and was exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago. Rev Peter has uncient books printed in England, Ireland and France -all of a religious nature, but be prizes Luther's work more highly than all the rest. Luther's second volume, also in his possession, was the world. Write to printed in 1558. There is no village in Indiana equal to Lapaz when ancient books are considered.

Luther's translation.

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of a woman's life is the name often given to "change of life." Your menses come at long intervals, and grow scantler until they stop. The change lasts three or four years, and causes much pain and sufferior causes much pain and suffering, which can, however, be cured, by

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RESCUED THE ALAMO.

SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION BY A WOMAN.

Miss Clara Driscol Prevents Catastrophe-Alamo Was the Scene of

astery, and the scene of one of the walls and turrets. most thrilling incidents of the Mexican War, was about to be sold, and the ground utilized in the erection of a modern hotel.

than surrender, appealed so strongly already received many orders for to Miss Clara Driscol, a successful jewelry of a "snaky" description. author of magazine stories, that she made an offer of sixty thousand dollars for the property and it was accorded to the form of a gold rattlesnake and at a recent New York ball one of the guests were a coronet composed of leweled cepted. In speaking of this purchase snakes. Miss Driscol said that if the Alamo, a lt is intimated that the new fashion is something of a disinclication monument to the heroism of Texan will develop and that ladies will study throughout the country to feel or exsoldiers, had been destroyed it would have made it impossible for her to live their toy dogs for pet reptiles. in the state, devoted as she is to it. Almost immediately after the historical fort came into her hands the people of Texas woke up to the situation. A Some days ago the postmaster at bill was passed by the state legislature Louisville, Kentucky, received a com-authorizing the purchase of the prop-munication from a man in Rutland, erty from her and at the same time Vermont, who, having learned, he said, appointing her honorary custodian of of the wickedness in Louisville, and

of liberty. Already famous were the pioneer scouts and warriors who entrenched themselves in that redoubt, and yet more, famous and glorious be-FAMOUS TEXAN STRONGHOLD came their memory after the sanguinary and unequal fight. Men were they, heroes and intrepld characters, surrounded by a vast horde of savage Mexicans, with many an old score to settle; yet not one thought of surrender apparently entered their souls. The the Most Terrific Fight of Early last of them was killed by Mexican bullets; but not until they had made Through the command of a consider a fearful accounting among the swarmable sum of money a Texas woman has ing bosts of the enemy. The tragic ment clerks at Washington have for been enabled to save to her native story of the Alamo will go down in sometime feared, is about to fall, and state and to the United States one of history as one of the greatest of if the House of Representatives follows the most noted relics of Texan and battles, and Texas and the Nation its apparent intention, the clerks of Mexican War times. The historical owes a lasting debt of gratitude to the 65 years old and over, will have their Alamo, an old fort, originally a mon- woman who has saved its crumbling pay out from 25 to 50 percent.

Will See Snakes.

The lesson taught by the handful of Americans who held the Alamo rather are to be the fashion in the big cities this season, dealers having This will mean that many faithful employed the fashion in the big cities this season, dealers having the control of these will be reduced.

One lady is having made a belt in wore a coronet composed of jeweled government job is an easy one, with

the art of snake charming, deserting press much sympathy for the govern-

Some days ago the postmaster at For some time Miss Dresol has wanted a list of the unsaved men and been writing short stories concerning women of that town. Postmaster Bak-Texas and Mexico life, her first book er, it is stated, forwarded a city di-



MISS CLARA DRISCOL. WHOSE ENERGY AND MONEY HAVE SAVED THE ALAMO.

"The Girl of La Gloria" being placed (rectory with a letter, saying that the on the market within the past year.

A Mexican Opera.

Partly on account of her intense inliterature or drama she conceived the there should be only Mexican scenes and characters.

Through the co-operation of men well versed in methods of producing operas, the whole story was put into shape. Miss Driscol had collected a number of Mexican songs and dances Take a back-note and fold it across and folk lore music, all of the greatest and folk lore music, all of the greatest value in the arrangement of a suitable This wonderful plan without dan er loss: musical setting. Inspired by these the musical composer of the opera was enabled to gain the best results so that and you'll find that each time you fold it musical setting. Inspired by these the the actual character of the music as well as the costumes and scenery makes the play typically American.

The first night "Mexicana" was produced one of the principals, a woman, carried out the time-honored associawas removed from the opera,

sively visiting almost every country of Mrs. McKinley. on the globe. When the Spanish- American War broke out she was in Spain and while most of her American associates made haste to leave, as a matter of safety, she stayed for six months er Helen Gould, with the assistance of longer, assuming a Spanish name and Elizabeth Altman, annually distributes living as a Spanish woman. That this \$500,000 in charity. Probably Miss was possible for her to accomplish is Gould supports directly and indirectly due to her brunette complexion, her more charities than any other one per black hair and her brilliant black eyes. son living. Her donations annually She might easily pass as a daughter of reach 500 or more beneficiaries. Her any one of the Latin countries.

directory contained 250,000 names, and heavy, it is a small sum for a man of hospital and emergency treatment was he was certain that this plan would family. Old and honored government quickly applied. Both of his hands afford everybory in Louisville a employees, from the administration of "square deal." It has been remarked Washington down, have resigned or terest in the Texas country and its that if the soul saver desires a more died in the nation's service, but Con- the street, but he recovered. people and partly because this is a extensive field to work in he might gress in its wisdom, in these days of unsubject heretofore untouched in either procure a copy of the New York City wonted national prosperity, seems to directory containing a million and a idea of writing an opera in which half names, and possibly Chicago and increase the efficiency of the service a few other of the large towns might make application.

A Short Road to Wealth.

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LIKES FINE CHINA PIECES.

Under Mrs. Roosevelt's supervision one of the most valuable collections in tion of senoritas, sombreros and ciga- this country has been placed on exhirettes by appearing on the stage smok- bition in the basement of the White ing one of these tiny rolls. Miss Dris- House, and it is a proud day when she col immediately sought the stage can add something of historic worth mittee take a back track on this Oslermanager and remonstrated stating that to the treasures. The exhibit is made itish proposition. If the provision the better class of Mexican women do up entirely of remnants of the dinner should not be stricken out in the House not smoke, contrary to the general im- sets which formerly served the Prest- the twenty-six Senators who are over pression that all women in tropical dential families. It begins with some sixty-five, and the three others who it must be drawn out when the arms countries indulge in the habit; there- rare gold-trimmed plates and cups and will be sixty-five before this year is after this seemingly necessary adjunct saucers, which were the pride of out ought to be able to give it a recede when the chest is compressed Martha Washington's heart, and the quietus in the Senate. Miss Driscol has travelled exten- contributions continue down to the era

Helen Gould's Charity. In the name of her father and moth-

total disbursements during the last The history of he Alamo is one eight years-and they are all made which must fire the imagination and with business judgment and through a a structure which will be higher than ships of 1,744,402 tons, or double the patriotism of every son and daughter perfect system-reach \$4.000,000.

OLD CLERKS REDUCED.

BLOW ABOUT TO FALL UPON VETEREN MEN OF THE GOV-ERMENT DEPARTMENTS.

Congress Preparing to Cuti Salaries and Discharge Older Employees Who Have Spent Best Years of Life in Serving Uncle Sam.

The blow, which the older govern-

The investigation carried on by the Appropriation Committee, shows that over \$2,000,000 is annually paid to clerks over 65 years of age, and that Serpent rings, broaches, bangles and if the plan proposed is carried out, over ployees of the government, who have grown old in the service of their country, will suddenly flud their incomes cut nearly in half.

It is often stated that the average short hours and good pay, so that there is something of a disinclination ment clerk who is reduced, or perchance, dismissed for any reason. As a matter of fact, however, these posttions in Washington, are most trying and unprofitable (unless we except a few cases, in which the work is technical, with the possibility of leading to better things outside in the comdesiring to do missionary work there, of service, leave the incumbent without the capability of making his way in business, if suddenly thrown upon his own resources.

Most of the government bureaus are large offices, where a clerk may be engaged for years in a single line of work, his knowledge and experience, although narrow and circumscribed, thus becoming valuable to the government. In the meantime, his salary has been barely commensurate with his living expenses, and although some of the government employees with thrifty wives may have been able to buy a modest home, the proportion of these ls not large.

Then, after twenty years of confining and uninspiring labor, comes his discharge, and he finds bimself completely out of touch with all former business knowledge and relations, unable to earn as much in a new line of life as could his recently graduated son. This would mean that the man who has entered government service in middle life, and through meritorious effort and faithful endeavor has worked up to a alary of \$1600 or \$1800, would in his Claim That Victims of Electric Chair ripe years and experience, be thrown out on the world, like an old horse, who has served his master faithfully but has lost the vigorous step and stylish due to his experience and wisdom, which had done so much toward building up the structure of their worldly

The sentiment has been freely exhowever, that it is not believed that a to be necessary to kill a man and that drastic measure of cutting down the 2000 and 4000 volts have gone through income of faithful clerks. One plan dis- men's bodies and they have been recussed by the House Committee, em- stored to life and health, braces a provision that when any employee shall have reached the age of 70 of Joseph Averell, a Baltimore line-

sonable living in the smaller towns, in from a pole to the middle of the street, Washington, where expenses are so He was removed at once to the city employees, from the administration of were burned to a crisp and his skull be pursuing extraordinary methods to and to reduce the federal expenditures!

Anent the subject, the Washington Post says: What a kind and beneficent government it would be that would cut a faithful servant, who had served it for years, and who is as efficient a cierk now as he was ten years ago, because he has reached the age of sixty-five! What an inducement to faithful service! What a splendid example of the "merit system." But it probably serves a man right for reaching the age of sixty-five, and being still vigorous and faithful and capable in the public service.

The Speaker of the House, the honorable Joseph G Cannon, who will be seventy years old on the 7th of friends on the Appropriation Com-

Various are the reasons given for the placing of the two buttons on the back of a man's coat. One is that broidered with silver and gold thread, they are a survival of buttons which were used on the eighteenth century riding coat. The coat tails were thus buttoned up when the rider was on horse-back.

Tallest Skyscraper Yet.

It is announced that the Singer Mannfacturing company has filed plans for yards last year built a tonnage of new any existing New York city skyscrap entire American ocean tonnage.

er by from 200 to 300 feet, and will be about 40 feet higher than the Wash-ington monument. It is to be built at the north-west corner of Broadway and Liberty street, with a tower of 40 stories, which will rise to the height of 594 feet. The tower will be 65 feet square for M6 stories, and will be surmounted by a dome containing four additional stories, above which will be a



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cupola and-if that isn't high enough n flagstaff, The highest buildne in New York today is the Times Building, including the three stories which are below New York's pavement.

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his business associates would delight be restored to life. His only require to honor him with the increased salary ments are that he be allowed to take the body within fifteen minutes after life is pronounced extinct and that the brains be not baked or the lungs carconsted.

Mr. Berger states that he, himself, pressed upon the floor of the House, received more volts than are supposed majority of its members will favor any he knows of cases where as high as

He cites as an illustration, the case years, he shall be immediately dismissed man, who was caught in an alternating While \$1,000 might appear to be a reacurrent of 3000 voltage and thrown was almost fractured by the fall to

Mr. Berger's method is very simple and one that he claims may be followed by any person who is cool-headed and not likely to become excited. He lays with a rolled coat or blanket under his shoulders so that the head is allowed to fall backwards. The operator should kneel behind the head of the patient, facing him, grasp the elbows and draw them well over the head, so as to bring them almost together above and hold them there for two or three seconds. He should then carry the elbows down to the sides and front of the chest, firmly compressing it by throwing his weight upon the elbows.

After two or three seconds, the arms should be carried above the head and the same manoeuvers should be repeated at the rate of fifteen or sixteen times a minute. The operators must remember that the manipulation must be con-May next, should see to it that his ducted with methodical deliberation, just as described, and never hurrledly or half heartedly. In addition to this, the tongue must be drawn out to free the throat. A cloth should be used in holding the tongue so it will not slip. are held above the head and allowed to

> In the seventeenth century button holes were a matter of ornament more than of use. They were carefully cut, and "laid around" with gay colors, embound with kid and velvet.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century breeches were worn skin tight A gentleman ordering a pair is said to have told his tallor-"If I can get into them I wont pay for them."

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ON THE OKLAWAHA.

CAN RIVERS-PALMS AND ORANGE GROVES.

Further Descriptions of a Delightful The Lake Region of Florida-Hang- which he keeps her richly supplied. ing Spanish Moss.

A word more before I leave the beautiful city of St. Augustine in Sunny Florida, although the whole of our visit, we had to say good-bye to this visit was not made as a matter of fact fascinating old city. It contains so in sunshine. We went into the old much—the superb hotels with their three of the principal churches in the terian church, the last a memorial built last been realized. by Mr. Flagler for his only daughter. Fort Marion, one of the sights of St. Augustine is an old Spanish fort, deserted, but kept in repair for visitors.

The second of the sights of St. Augustine is an old Spanish fort, deserted, but kept in repair for visitors.

The second of the sights of St. Augustine is an old Spanish fort, deserted, but kept in repair for visitors. We climbed the famous stairway to the ramparts where the view of bay, harbor, town and ocean is so fine. I stood in the sentinel towers on the four Such a funny little tub is the Osceola. in the sentinel towers on the four corners of the Fort and almost imagined I could see the enemy approaching. To me the quaint old streets of the town where most fascinating; there are no sidewalks, and one has to hug the walls in order not to be run over; second story verandas are not uncommon and one can easily shake hands with his neighbor on the opposite veranda or balcony. One of the very oldest houses is built of cochina; a natural shell conglomerate, and has a game river without banks, constantly turn-roof covered with moss, from which ing at right angles with itself, the has sprung a growth of bright green,

ten inches high.

At night it is an interesting sight to saunter through these narrow picturesque streets, lined on each side with shops, where the curiosity seeker cound find alligators stuffed in every size, from the little ones, just coming out their branches reaching out toward from the little ones, just coming out their branches reaching out toward Heaven, and the Spanish moss swaying gracefully back and forth in the breeze. The surface of the water was covered with lily pads, "bonnets" the captain called them but it was too early in the shops, where the curiosity seeker could palmetto, shells, etc. were also exhibited. All of this we saw in the rain and mist—some of the time under an umbrella, at other times too interested to remember that it rained.

Deep Blue Skles-

was warm and balmy, the sky azure shapes and shadows. About 8 o'clock in blue without a cloud, and I had my the evening, we heard the whistle of heart's desire of seeing St. Augustine the down boat, and the pilot moored bathed in winter sun shine. Carriages us in a part of the river wide enough were being driven everywhere, sidewalks were erowded, the hotel courts sight as we watched her lights, while and the plaza, and even the hotels themselves looked so beautiful I wished I might be a part of it all for a month. To be able to restore life after elec- bathers in the large marble swimming trocution is the claim of J. M. Berger, pool, and listening to the music by the an expert electrician, who states that Marine Band. The scene was gay with action of a younger animal. Had this by his method a person electrocuted at flags and banners of all nations while man been connected with a big com- one of our prisons, and pronounced the crowd kept coming and going like

the beach. I never saw such sand, so fine and white. An old sea captain from Nassau had just landed his schooner at the wharf so we paid him MOST PICTURESQUE OF AMERI- a visit, bought some pretty pieces of coral, and were treated to Cuban bananas and my husband to black cigars as well. The Captain had some superb tortoise shells. While he is on his trips, his young wife keeps a little shop Trip From St. Augustine Through and sells the treasures of the sea, will

Good-Bye To Old St. Augustine,

The next morning, after four days Cathedral with its three bells "all in a wealth of beauty and luxuriant courts row," and one smaller bell hanging filled with tropical vegetation, the above, one of these being the oldest bell churches, the fort, the quaint old in the United States. We also visited streets, the shops, the bay, the sea, the beautiful blue of sky and ocean, the sunshine-ah me, it makes a picture I city—the pretty Episcopai, the unique sunshine—ah me, it makes a picture I Methodist, and the beautiful Presby-

The next morning we rode by train for an hour through the pine woods 25 miles through the St. John's River and 101 miles up the Oklawaha—the It is about 50 feet long by 22 feet wide. Fortunately we had telegraphed for state rooms, as the boat was so crowded that many passengers had to hang on hooks. Our room was on the top deck, and so spacious that only one of us could get into it at a time.

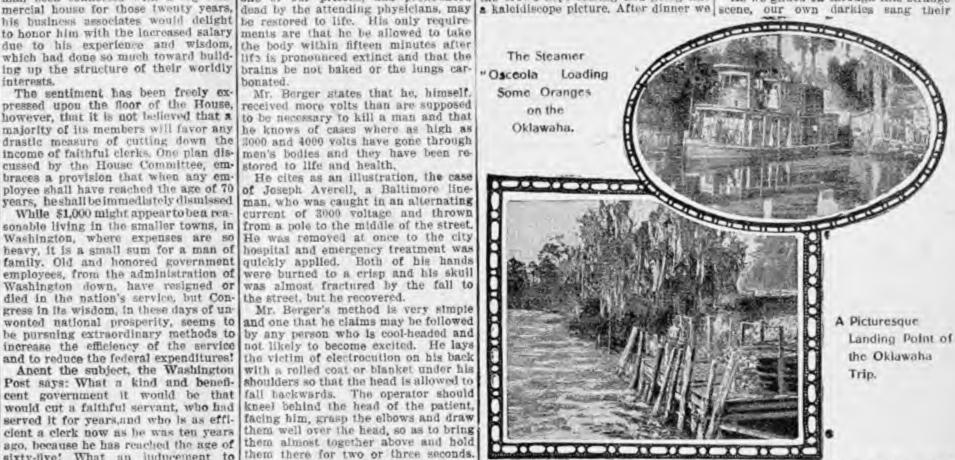
The Fascinating Oklawaha.

The St. John's is quiet and monoto-nous, but the beauty of the Oklawaha is extremely fascinating-a narrow ing at right angles with itself, the great tall cypress trees full of waving gray moss, growing directly out of the water, which is of linky blackness. Now and then, but rarely, the river being very crooked, there is a short vista through these weird looking trees, with

on the upper deck at dusk, pine torches were lighted which burned all night, On the last day which we spent in faintly illuminating each side of the St. Augustine, the sun came out, the air river, and creating most fantastic We sat in the Casino, watching the casting weird shadows about us and the darkies on board singing as with cheers and hurrals she slipped out of

Weird Southern Melodics.

As we glided on through this strange



took the little ferry boat across the | weird melodies, and it hardly seemed bay to Anastatia Island and then the cars as if we were living in this twentieth to the lighthouse and South Beach, century. At one o'clock in the morning where we sat on the sand watching the we passed through the narrowest part Atlantic waves as they rolled up on (Continued on next page.)



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of the river-23 feet wide-just the width of the steamer, and the scraping and scratching of the branches on either side awoke me. We stepped out sight of all, "The Cates" as it is called. Here the stream is so narrow that the branches of the great cypress meet overhead, and the gray Spanish moss hangs down like a long delicate veil. It all seemed very uncanny, as if the witches were after us, with gurgling water and the disturbed birds screaming and crying like lost children.

The next morning when we left the Oklawaha and passed toto the Silver Spring, the water suddenly became as clear as if cut off with a knife, Immense gar-fish and cat-fish swam about in shoals. A large hawk perched on an old dead trunk, and a great blue heron winged his stately way, slowly over our heads. We soon landed and with regret bade good-bye to our pleasant fellow travelers. We reached Eustis at half past five for it had taken all day to make 70 miles.

At Eustis we spent nearly two weeks, surrounded by lakes and pine woods.



A BY-WAY OF ST. AUGUSTINE.

Each day we drove through the deep sand, the borse just walking; but it was lovely, lazing along after this fash ion, through pine woods, tall straight trees with a sheaf of leaves at the top, and always the gray moss swinging gracefully in the breeze.

Mattresses Of Moss.

This Florida moss, by the way, is not moss at all, but a kind of minute pineapple, and it seems that both it and the pineapple are true air plants. There is no underbrush in these Florida pine woods except now and then patches of scrub palmetto, which looks like the ordinary ornamental fan palm that we cultivate for ornament in the north, except that it never grows high nor has any trunk.

Coming over a little rise we would perhaps look down on a pretty lake, its banks lined with orange groves, Every drive we took showed us several new lakes so that this seems well named the Lake Region of the state.

Colonel T- has a beautiful home among the pines, and there I plucked my first orange and grape fruit, my first lime and lemon. There, also, I saw the fragrant blossom, the green orange and the ripe, yellow fruit, all growing on one tree. One of the finest groves we visited contained 1,000 trees, covered with oranges, while many of the trees were full of bloom. These bride's among the rich, dark, varnished leaves, and the trees met overhead, forming arches under which we drove-one of the most attractive sights imaginable We pulled all the fruit and blossoms we wanted. It is a fascinating experience to sland under a large orange or grape-fruit tree, and look up through development of their regions), is con- to himself and his son, Dr. Perry A. the branches, the leaves so rich and stantly encroaching upon their graz- Terhune. green, with golden globes hanging ing domain and finding new localities, from them, their weight sometimes and all this wealth of vendure growing out of white sand.

Picnicing Among The Oranges.

On the first day of March we drove

been cool enough for a little fire, but calities would not be an excessive the days are like those of our northern amount. The measure provides that June. We saw bananas growing, and such leases shall not be transferred, the long purplish blossom is very odd, and that where they include watering

a drive through pine woods almost through the land and to use the water clothed in Spanish moss. They bury for their stock. It also leaves the this moss in the sand to rot off the out- leased land open at all times to homeside, the inside fiber making a good stead entry by actual settlers, substitute for hair which is used in the | On the face of it this looks equitable, manufacture of mattresses. There are and as though it might be administered State which make fine mattresses out settlement and of the small stockof this moss. In the Park the gray holder. On the other hand it seems squirrels chase each other up and apparent that it would be exceedingly down the branches, and we counted difficult to prevent a big cattle corporherons fly continually back and forth, take up homesteads in their own names and the little ponds through the park erecting thereupon shanty residences, are full of white water lilles. Next as has been done in thousands of cases week I will tell you about a real south- in the West, and simply to hold their ern darky baptism. C. G. G.

An ancient gentleman telling of Alex andria in Washington's day, announced that breeches were bung on books and or 40 thousand acres. the wearer donned them by going up three steps and then letting his person down into them from above. Such breeches hooks can be seen at the present time in the Roberdean home in bulldoze intending settlers into passing Alexandria.

An old lady has recalled that the first boots for women's wear came in making a home in the face of a Winfashion in 1828. They were laced at chester or of threats that if he atthe sides and gaiters and boots both tempts a settlement, his fence wires had fringes at the lop.

In the new uniform recently adopted by the Chinese army the only badge distinguishing a general from a private been pursued by the stockmen with is one of three gold buttons on a sleeve.

Permanganate of potash is being successfully used in India as an antidote for the bite and venom of the dreaded cobra.

Gold coins usually remain in circu- out saying. lation twice as long as copper ones.

LEASING PUBLIC LANDS.

on deck, and saw the most wonderful BANGER TO THE HOMESTEAD IN ATTEMPTS TO PROVIDE LIVE STOCK GRAZING.

> Measures Pending in Congress to Allow Stockmen to Fence and Graze-Difficulty Lies in Protecting Rights of Settlers.

> There is a strong movement afoot, and several bills have been introduced in this Congress to provide a system of renting or leasing the public grazing lands of the West at a small charge of from one to five cents per acre. There are some 300,000,000 acres of western public lands which come under the general classification of "Grazing Lands," some of which are extremely barren in character-almost desertand are capable of sustaining live stock at the rate of only about one head of cattle to 30 or 40 acres; other lands where there is more rainfall, are much better for grazing purposes, and ome of the best of them are capable of sustaining a steer on probably 2, 3 or 5 acres. Many of the latter class are, however, suitable for homesteads.

> The difficulty has always been, as it is today, to provide a rental plan which will give stock raisers a sufficient control of the land to warrant them in fencing it and improving its grazing capacity, at the same time leaving the conditions such that the seitler and prospective home-steader will at all limes have free access thereto.

Under the improved methods of farming advocated by the Department of Agriculture, and the new drought resisting crops which are being intro- months ago. He speedily diagnosed his that my fortune is assured. It will make duced by that Department, large tracts allment as intestinal cancer, and gave hitherto considered fit for nothing but out a fatal prognosts of his own case. grazing, are being constantly brought All the Passaic physicians and segres under the head of agricultural land.

The climatic conditions of the inter-

a leasing bill which will give some protection to the overcrowded grazing lands and at the same time afford the honest settler an advantage at all times to establish a home, is considered to be a dublous question. Chairman Lacey's leasing bill does not seem to be much I dreamed and sipped, the door opened of an improvement upon the measures previously brought before Congress. Unless the small stockman and the homesteader, with 25 or 50 head of cattle or a band of 100 or 200 sheep, feels that he is to be protected, and not driven out of business by the big outfits, he will kill this bill as he has killed all such previous bills which have been presented.

Viewed from a broader standpoint the danger to the country lies in tying up under lease large areas of fertile country which are suitable for homemaking under their present natural condition without irrigation, and which are gradually settled as further knowledge is gained of them, and better methods of farming them are intro-

STARVATION SELDOM OCCURS.

Doctor Proves Theory That Terror More Frequently Causes Death.

Dr. Richard A. Terhune, dean of the physicians of Passaic, N. Y., by whom he was always spoken of affectionately as "Doctor Dick" died at his home recently of intestinal cancer. He had not eaten anything for over a month, and to the last bantered his brother practitioners on the fact that he was a living example of his pet theory that no one would die of starvation if he had plenty of water to drink.

The aged physician, who was a stai-wart man, became ill about seven more from the neighboring town and cities called on him in the months of mountain region are extremely varied, his illness, with many suggestions as and the settler (where he is not hin- to treatment, but he turned a deaf ear dered by stock growing interests which to all and only employed such pallia-



FROM ANASTASIA ISLAND.-OLD FORT MARION

are naturally against any settling and tive measures as suggested themselves here and there, of a very great aggrecultural operations.

The Lacey Leasing Bill.

One bill in particular has been introto the young grove in which my hus- duced by Chairman Lacey of the Public band and son were interested, there Lands Committee of the House, and is picnicing in the pine woods along apparently intended to protect small side and sucking oranges by the dozen. stockmen as well as to provent any re-This reminds me that when oranges strictions against the settler. In the are ripe-and the season is six months first place it provides that no corporalong-you never take a water bottle tion can lease government land. A with you when you go driving through man who had a homestead or owns a piece of land, may lease as much as The mornings and evenings have 3,200 acres, which in most grazing lo-The fruit grows exactly upside down. | places there shall be left open a "right Eustis Park is a pretty place; just of way" for other stockmen to pass

several factories. I am told, in the so as not to work to the detriment of 14 in less than two minutes. The blue ation from hiring a dozen cowboys to claims and their 3,200 acres each, of eased land, for the benefit of their employers; so that a single cattle baron might easily acquire the use of 30

Hard for the Homesteader.

It is also not at all certain that once holding a lease to the land and with a fence around it, the cowboy might not on to some less hostile region. No homebuilder, unless he be made of exceedingly stern stoff, cares to attempt will be cut, his grass all eaten off and the place be made so hot for him that he will wish that he had never gone into the cow country. This course has great success in many western sections, even where the settler was trying to make a home upon free public land, where the cattlemen had no shadow of legal right to fence or hold it. That the legal lease-right to fence the land and keep other stockmen off would be invoked to repel settlement goes with-

Whether it will be possible to frame

After a time "Doctor Dick" found that he could no longer retain food, bending the branches to the ground, gate extent, where he can acquire a and gave up eating. For five weeks successful foothold to carry on agri- nothing except water, and now and then a little medicine passed his lips. One Sunday night several physicians

dropped in to see him, and he took the opportunity to enlarge upon his nonstarvation theory.

"You see," he began with a smile, 'I cannot retain anything but water, yet I am strong and able to move freeplenty of water to be had.

"I will call your attention to the case of a young girl that came under had frequently "stood up" the purveyor a disease which was pronounced in plied. He was leaving the wagon as girl did not eat anything for forty. accosted him. eight days except about half a soda cracker a day. Did she die? Not a bit of treme cordiality. "You'll have to trust it. On the contrary she got entirely me once more. Some ham and eggs, I well, and in the forty-eight days when think, will do for the present. she did not eat, she pursued the even tenor of her ways, went to parties and then re-entered the wagon with me. danced, too."

ordinary talent. As I raised my eyes to his I was onscious of mild surprise at the

Stortevant was an undeniable failure,

but, withal, an artist of more than

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and closed, admitting -Sparievant.

change in his appearance. He was not dressed differently, yet there was something new and strange in his appear usual lack-luster eyes, and the healthincreasing amazement.

"Have you lost a rich uncle?" I asked.

"No," he replied calmly, "but I have found my mascol." "Brindle bull, or terrier?" I inquired.

"Currier," said Sturtevant, at length, I see that I have surprised you. It is not strange, for I am a surprise to my self. I am a new man, a different man, and the alteration has taken place in to become the court." the last few hours."

"Do you know an artist who pos seases more talent than I?" he asked, "No. Do you happen to presently. know anything in the line of my profession that I could not accomplish, if herself to her practice. applied myself to it? No. Tomorrow my new career begins. Within a month shall have a bank account. Why? Because I have discovered the secret of

The Strange Story

"Yes," he continued, "my fortune is made. I have been reading a strange story, and, since reading it, I feel your fortune, too. All you have to do is to read it. You have no idea what will do for you."

'You amaze me," I sald, wondering Won't you tell me the story? I should lke to hear it."

Certain. I mean to tell it to the whole world. This morning I was stary ing. I had gone to three of the papers for which I had done work, and had been handed back all that had submitted. Then I found the story and

"But what is the story, Sturtevant?"
"Walt; let me finish. I took those ame old drawings to other editors, and every one of them was accepted at once.

The waiter interrupted us at that moment, informing Sturtevant that he was wanted at the telephone, and, with a word of apology, the artist left the table. Five minutes later I saw him rush out into the sleet and wind and disappear.

One night, on the street. I encounterd Avery, a former college chum, then reporter on one of the evening papers, "Hello, old chao," he said: "how's

the world using you? Still on space?"
"Yes," I replied, bitterly, "with pros pects of being on the town shortly. But you look as if things were coming

your way. Tell me about it." His Friends All Hear It.

"Things have been coming my way, for a fact, and it is very remarkable. You know Sturtevant, don't you? It's all due to him. I was plumb down on my luck when I met Sturtevant. He told me a story, and, really, old man, it is the most remarkable story you aver heard. It made a story you ever heard; it made a new man of me, "It must be a remarkable story," I said, incredulously, "Sturtevant mentioned it to me once. I have not seen him since. Where is he now?"

"He has been making war sketches Cuba, at two hundred a week: just returned. It is a fact that every body that bus heard that story has done well since. There are Cosgrove and Phillips,-friends of mine,-you don't know them. Sturtevant told them the story, and they have experienced the same results that I have; and they are not the only ones either. "Do you know the story" I asked

Will you try its effect upon me?" "Certainly; with the greatest pleasure in the world. Excuse me a minute will you? I see Danforth over there. Back in a minute, old chap."

He nodded and smiled,-and was gone. I saw him join the man whom he had designated as Danforth. My attention was distracted for an instant, and, when I looked again, both had disappeared.

If the truth be told, I was hungry, y about in bed. I am proving my old My pocket at that moment contained theory that no one ever really dies of exactly five cents; Just enough to pay hunger. So-called death from hunger my fare up-town, but insufficient also is simply due to terror, if there is to stand the expense of filling my stomach. There was a "night owl" wagon in the neighborhood, where my own observation. She was ill with of midnight dainties, and to him I apcurable by skilled physicians. That was on the point of entering it, and I

"I'm broke again," I said, with ex

He coughed, hesttated a moment, and (Continued on page 3).



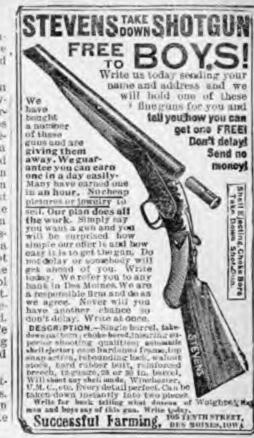
THE MARCH HARE AND THE WELSH RAREBIT

A Fair Putent Attorney.

Miss Florence H. King or Chicago enjoys the distinction of being one of the I was sitting alone in the cafe, and had just reached for the sugar preparafew women patent attorneys registered

tory to putting it into my coffee, world in the Patent Office at Washington. Fifteen years ago Miss King, then an ignorant country girl, earning her living as a domestic, chanced to overbear a quarrel between two families which was taken to court for settlement. Miss King was subpoencad, as a witness, and among other undreamed of things which dawned upon her in the course of the trial the occupation of the court stenographer was the most ance. I noted the brightness of his interesting. After court adjourned she questioned the court stenographer on ful, hopeful glow upon his cheek, with what he had been doing and his answers settled the vexing question of a profession for herself. She was not satisfied to remain a domestic; the more genteel employment of a school teacher, which her family had suggest. ed, did not appeal to her, "I will become a court stanographer," she said. At this point in the story of her life Miss King said with a smile: "Having become court stonographer I wanted

> In May, 1895, Miss King was admitted to practice at the bar of Illinois. She specialized on patents, and soon relinquished court reporting to devote





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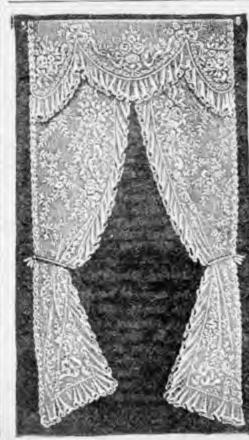
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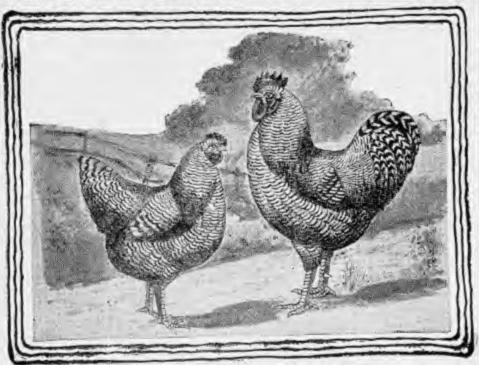
Selection of a Variety.

Pure breeds are desirable, says Mr. keep them in good condition but not

The Bureau of Animal Industry has; should be placed against the end of the just prepared a short bulletin embody- house opposite the door or under the ing a number of useful hints to poultry roost platform, and should be darkened. raisers. In submitting the text to Secre- It is well to have several small boxes tary Wilson. Chief Melvin of the for shell, grit, beef scraps, etc., against Bureau stated that the article was pre the walls about 16 to 18 inches above pared with the special end in view of the floor. If cement or wood floors are furthering the purpose of his Bureau used, a dust bath should be provided

> The Feeding of Hens. In order to obtain eggs, it is necesshould be fed grain, animal, and green

food. They should be fed enough to Bell, as with these one has a flock of overfat, and should be induced to take



PLYMOUTH ROCKS-A PAIR OF PRIZE WINNERS.

fowls which will produce carcases and | plenty of exercise. No set rules can be eggs of a much more uniform shape, given for feeding, as conditions vary, color, and size than will mongrels, all and there are different methods of feedof which aids in finding a ready sale. ing different breeds. If one already has a flock of mongrel fowls and cannot afford to buy pure- feeding is much once a day and grain breeds, he should choose a purebreed scattered in the litter twice a day. The male bird of the breed preferred and mash may be fed dry or slightly moistmate him with a few of the best mon- ened. When the former, it is usually grel females. This system, if carefully put into a trough or hopper hung present competition shows is the little high-grade flock that will be practically access to it at all times. as good as purebreds, so far as market conditions for dressed fowls and eggs ment Station is as follows, in the pro- looking competitors, birds a show are concerned.

Choice of variety will depend largely on the purpose for which the fowls are kept-whether eggs alone, both eggs and meat, or meat alone is the chief object: whether white-shelled or brown shelled eggs are desired; and whether sitters or nonsitters are wanted.

Egg Breeds .- Nonsitters and producers of white-shelled eggs-Leghorns

and Minorcas pose breeds.—Sitters and producers pur brown-shelled egga—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Orphins tons, and Rhode Island Reds.

Meat Breeds .- Sitters and producers of brown-shelled eggs-Light Brahmas. Cochins and Langshans,

What Kind of Houses.

Location.-Select an elevation having a natural drainage away from the building, a dry, porous soil, such as a sandy or gravelly loam, being preferable to a clay soil.

Exposure .- As sunlight and warmth are essential to the best success with poultry, the buildings should face the south. A southeastern exposure is preferable to a southwestern one if a direct southern exposure cannot be obtained.

Size of House .- The size of the house will depend almost entirely on the number of birds to be kept. If in flocks of forty to sixty, about 5 square feet of flour space should be allotted to each hen. The building should be high enough for the attendant to avoid bumping his head against the celling.

A House for Fifty to Sixty Fowls.

is 20 by 14 feet; front elevation 6 1/2 ground food alone, there is a great feet, back elevation 51/2 feet, with danger of overfeeding. Very good redouble pitch roof of unequal span. The sults may be obtained by the feeding roof, if shingled, should have not less entirely of cracked grains from the than one-third pitch. If roofing paper is time the chickens are batched until used, one-quarter pitch will answer. In they reach maturity, There are on the the front, or south wall there should be market many prepared chick feeds, conplaced two windows about 1 foot from sisting of different mixtures of suitable the top and 3 feet from the ends; 8 by cracked grains. After the chickens are 10 inches is a good-sized pane to use five or six weeks old, the prepared chick in a twelve-light sash, making the sash feed may be dropped and cracked corn. inches wide. A door 214 by 6 feet may them instead. be made in one of the end walls, and If the chickens can not get grass,

A good system to follow for winter

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100 pounds wheat middlings.

portions indicated: 200 pounds wheat bran. 100 pounds corn meal.

100 pounds linseed meal. 100 pounds gluten meal.

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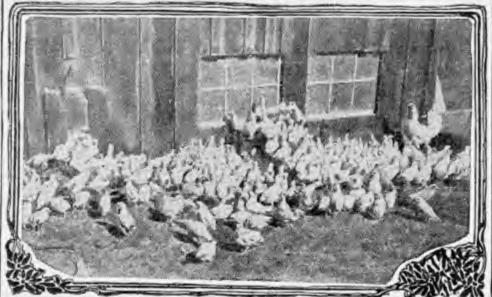
"I don't mind,' was Longworth's estimate is made that \$1 a year will keep her in comfortable if not luxurious, quarters. The trouble is that millions of barnyard scrubs do not yield a hundred eggs a year.

According to Government authorities the earning from the egg and poultry industry amounts to about \$280,000,000. Cotton, the king of crops with a value reaching up to \$259,000,-000, is thus dethroned by the magnificient earnings of the fowl.

During 1905 the total value of all the gold, silver, wool and sheep produced in the United States was \$272,000,000. The wheat crop, considered the most valuable of all agricultural products had a value in the same period of \$229,000,000. The great American hog, consumed at home and abroad, was valued at about \$186,529,035. The sugar production of the country was only \$20,000,000. The combined value of the oat and potato crops was only \$160,000,000. The industrious little gallus domesticus profluces enough eggs to require a train of refrigerator cars 900 miles long filled with 43,000,-000 crates, each of which holds 360 eggs. The value of the egg as a food stowing my cherished name on a real product is equal to that of any food stuff of its size.

Winter Egg-Laying Contest.

A novel egg-laying competition at the Lady Warwick's Ladies' Agricultural College is reported by Consul Daniels at Sheffield, England. The conclusions reached are that breed does not govern so much as the laying strain or families of a breed highly developed as egg producers. The pen of four Buff Orpingtons led from October 16 to November 16 by producing 49 eggs, and again November 16 to December 16 with 120 eggs. One thing the followed for a few years, will give a against the wall and the fowls allowed help it is to birds to be what show enthusiasis call "beautifully marked," for as often as not it is the ordinary judge would laugh at, that have the biggest total of egge to their credit. In the winter laying competition what stands a bird in good stead is not that its father was the winner of a medal, but that its mother and grandmother were wonderful layers, and that its



ows, in the proportions indicated: 100 pounds corn meal.

100 pounds ground oats. 100 pounds wheat bran.

Young chickens should be fed a little The best house for fifty to sixty fowls at a time and often. If they are given

Not the Laying Kind. A few days ago a rather bashful young woman went into a Southern grocery store with some chickens to sell. She inquired the price of fowls, about 3 by 9 inches high, and 2 feet 5 cracked wheat, hulled oats, etc., fed to and at the same time put hers on the counter. The clerk didn't notice that the chickens' feet were tied, and asked her if they would lay there. She bit her handkerchief, turned her head, and said, "No, sir, they are roosters."

Ducks don't need water to thrive

There are many farms in this country,

where thousands of these fowl are

raised each year for market, and where

there is not even a puddle for them to

flounder in. One of these establish-

ments is said to furnish 20,000 ducks

Extending the Weather Service-

In order that the work of the Weather Bureau may be of greatest possible benefit to the people of the United States, and especially to that class which is dependent upon the weather, Prof. Willis L. Moore, the chief, has been making arrangements by which such agriculturists as have telephones and want the service, may obtain weather forecasts within a few minutes after the announcement of telephonic advice as to the state of coming weather. This is operating in New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan and other states. Recently the Weather Bureau made arrangements for an extension of this service in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The bloodhound is generally thought to be very ferocious, while, on the conrary, it is really as gently as almost any other kind of dog.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is conthe fowls to pass in and out of the cabbage which are very good for this templating cutting a tumoel through the

the incidents of his past life are laid bare. There is a great story going around of how Nick Longworth came near to attaining to fame some years ago, in connection with horses. "The story runs," according to a prominent horseman, "that some years

ous Horse Named After Him.

ago H. M. Ziegler, of Cincinnati, the noted owner of thoroughbreds, and an intimate friend of Mr. Longworth, took the latter down to his Kentucky thoroughbred farm to show him his collection of fine yearlings.

"All of these yearlings were as yet unnamed.

"'Longworth,' said Ziegler, as they strolled about the stalls, 'you'd better let me name one of these yearlings after you. They're a swell bunch, and bred hen laying about two hundred almost all of them are well-nigh bound



WHITE COCHIN COCK. First Prize Bird at New York Show in 1904.

eply. 'But I'd like to be sure of be good one. I'd hate to have a had one running in my name. My friends of a racing turn would be guying me all the time about my namesake's performances.

"'Well,' said Ziegler, 'you're a pretty good judge of a race horse yourself. Now here are two of my cracks in these two stalls. I'll have 'em led out into my paddock by one of the stable hands, and you can look them over and take your pick of them. Whichever one you like the better I'll name after "'Done' said Mr. Longworth, and the

two yearlings were led into the open. "They were both fine lookers, but Mr. Longworth liked the appearance of the larger one of the two the better.

"'He's christened "Nick Longworth," then,' said Mr. Ziegler, and the colt was duly named Nick Longworth and registered with the Jockey Club under that

"Now, the other colt of the pair from which Mr. Longworth made his selecton was afterward named Hermis, Sounds kind o' familiar to you, eb. hat name. Hermis? Well, I should think it would sound familiar, seeing that, in the deliberate belief of many of the most astute horsemen in this country, Hermis was absolutely the finest ce horse ever foaled in the United States, a speed and distance marvel, a bulldog who never knew when he was beaten, and an animal worthy to be ranked with the very greatest race horses of all time in this or any other

Mr. Longworth didn't pick out. As for the one that he did pick out, and that was named Nick Longworth-well Nick was worth about \$9.72 as a rac ing proposition, and that's about all He could win a selling race once in a while on Thursdays when the wind was sou'-sou'east by nor', but he couldn't get out of his own way in running with even fair handicap horses, and he lost about twenty times to one win, and t really did come to pass that Mr. Longworth's Cincinnati friends guyed him unmercifully about his namesake horse. Mr. Longworth never, of course told his guying friends that he'd actually had the chance to get so noble an animal as Hermis named after him. He probably felt that the situation was bad enough as it was.

THE NEGRO AS A FARMER. Booker Washington Says He is at

Booker T. Washington in an address at Washington, D. C., recently struck a keynote when he stated that, "The negro is at his worst in the crowded life of a large city, and at his best in the rural districts where he owns and cultivates the soil.

South for negroes trained for teachers and leaders in the class room, and the factory was tremendous; but more pressing yet was the demand from the best white people of that section for negroes to take charge of their farms, dairies and other industries. This demand is shown, he said, by the fact that every one of the 525 students who left Tuskegee last summer had been engaged weeks before the end of the term, Washington is solicited by mail, telegraph, and in person to furnish trained negroes, and could have found places for twice the number had they

"Association with the white people

That the negro is not naturally an idler is shown, the speaker said, by the trebling of the South's industrial out any appreciable increase in immigration. This advance is due, he thought, in great part to the well

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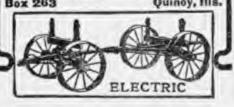
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in the rear of the house and extending a box where the chickens can help its whole length. The platform should themselves at all times. Water should

green cut bone or meat scraps, is valu- ern Pacific will eventually tunnel the

100 pounds beef scrap.

GROUP OF YOUNG WHITE LEGHORNS. Another mash may be mixed as fol- male parents also came of a good laying strain.

also a small door in the front wall, for provide green feed such as lettuce and

purpose. Some kind of meat, such as Allegheny Mountains, and the South-

The roost platform should be placed able as a food and it is well to keep in Sierre Nevada range. be about 3 feet wide and 3 feet from be provided from the start, placed in short ones, while those born in the water. At any depth short of that it

That one," he said, pointing to his pick, 'He looks good to me.'

"So much for Hermis, the one that

His Worst in Large Cities

The speaker said the demand in the been forthcoming.

has given the negro new wants, desires and ambitions," said Mr. Washington; "To these, education is necessary, both to appreciate fully the newly awakened feelings and to provide means for their rational satisfaction. Hence, from the most selfish point of view, the right kind of education is beneficial for the negro."

wealth in the last twenty years, withdirected labor of the negro.

Tall persons usually live longer than face, owing to the great pressure of