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OF GENERAL INTEREST MISS ELLA WHITE, DIRECTOR

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

THE ILLINOIS APPLE CROP

Falls From \$5,000,000 Thirty Years Ago to \$34,000-Cat Scratch Results in Death of Aged Woman

worth in 1909. The decrease can of directors from six to seven. with unfavorable weather condi- tional director.

ville died last week from blood all the property and rights of the poisoning resulting from a cat Exchange Telephone company scratch. She was 82 years old which operates about 100 phones and lived alone, with few associ- from DeKalb in connection with

last Wednesday at the home of Exchange company has been callhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ed to be held February 2 to con Beard, two and a half miles north sider this proposition. of Sycamore, after a long illness After the meeting of the stockof consumption. He was born in holders of the DeKalb County Sycamore and was a member of Telephone company, the directthe oldest colored family there.

horticulturist, has perfected a new wright, vice president, and J. C strawberry which he calls "the Joslyn, secretary and tseasurer. Patagonia." It is said to ripen earlier and last later than any month in order to give due notice other berry. The berries some- of a proposition to increase the times weigh an ounce and the capital stock from \$150,000 to seeds are almost imperceptible. \$200,000.

Galveston, which is very frequently and proudly referred to as the father, and also the mother, of the commission form of Fuller Measure to Pension Soldiers will government plan, it might be mentioned in passing, has the largest per capita debt of any city in the United States, according to the recent report of the census

William Rick, who resides east of Morrison on the Dillenbeck farm, states that he has a brood sow that comes near breaking all records for profit realized from the off-spring of one sow in one year. This queen of the swine has brought to her owner the sum ot \$293 66 from the sale of her pigs within one year.

ludging by latest advices from Australia, Johnny Thompson may be a new white man's hope if he keeps on taking on weight. Since the Sycamore lightweight has been in Sydney he has outgrown the lightweight division and announces that his future matches will be against men between 150 and 160 pounds.

According to the Insurance Age, the work of railroad men is not the most dangerous occupation. It seems that the highest percentage of fatality is found ber employed. For the decade ending in 1907, the mortality percentage among railway men was about 8 per cent.

Methodist Church

Morning subject, Coming up to-

Evening suuject, The last King The Sunday School lessons are good ones. They have to do with the history of the Jews in which many interesting questions arise. If you are a reader of modern literature these lessons will interest for cash. Come early before the make you \$200 in a year from you. A. C. Reid will speak to supply is exhausted. Will be in now and \$2,000 in five years. I the Sunday School at Ney upon Genoa, at the Exchange Bank of have 200 lots in South Boulevard Mrs. Milton Geithman, who re- Lyman Lee Patterson died April the roads, followed by a light that it penetrated to the brain. graded work in the school. Those Brown, on Friday of addition that I am offering for cently submitted to a second op- 2, 1874, and Eleanor J. (Patterson) snow, has made fairly good sleighshould be present and learn about each week during tax time, this important departure in Bible

stockholders of the DeKalb County Telephone company was held at the company's general office in Sycamore on Tuesday afternoon of last week. The reports show-

nois produced over \$5,000,000 stitution so as to increase the worth of apples as against \$34,000 number of members of the board

be attributed to inroads of insects | Elthom Rogers and O. P. Herand fungus pests, particularly the rick were re-elected directors for codling moth, bitter rot and apple a term of three years. Miss Ella scab, in league the past few years F. White was elected the addi-

A proposition was recently Mrs. Amelia Seaton of Earl- made by the directors to purchase the Bell system, about 130 from A. C. Sivwright, of the firm of Malta, 120 from Lee and 20 to 30 Sivwright & Chatfield, a popular from Sycamore. In payment the citizen and member of a promi- DeKalb County Telephone comnent pioneer family of DeKalb pany offers \$22,500 to be paid by county, died at his home in Syca- the latter assuming the indebted more shortly after noon Friday. ness not to exceed \$9,000, and His death was caused by pneu- the balance to be paid in stock of the DeKalb county company at Fred Beard, aged 20 years, died \$11 a share. A meeting of the

ors met and re elected Elthom Luther Burbank, the celebrated Rogers, president; G. M. Siv-

The meeting adjourned for a

HOUSE PASSES BILL

E. Fuller states that the pension boy in this vicinity. Cash prizes years of age at the time of plant- meeting and get in line for the Cold Storage Product Causes a Slump in bill introduced in the United to the amount of \$75 will be giv- ing, and it is also a stipulation contest. They will also get some States House of Representatives en away for the best yield of corn that the boy must be a patron or good pointers from the lecture. by him, had passed the house.

This bill is one of the biggest pension legislation ever presented SOUTH DAKOTA LAND to the House of Representatives tidy sum of \$40,000,000 to the old soldiers who sustained the flag in the few who are left who followed BUY ONE LOT IN RAPID CITY the war of the rebellion, and to the colors over the mountains of

In brief, this bill gives to every old soldier who served for 90 days in the civil war, or 60 days in the Mexican war, a fixed pension after he reaches a certain at 65, \$20 per month, at 70, \$25 per month, and at 75, \$36 per

This bill if enacted into a law, has passed the house, will provide & Northwestern railroad people among the fishermen of Glouces- something for the old age of ev- and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. ter, Mass., where it is nearly ery veteran who served his coun- Paul officials regarding the phetwelve per cent of the total num- try for 90 days or over, a staff for nomenal possibilities of that town. their declining years; and it will The normal increase of value in at the same time relieve the lots since 1908 is as follow: Lots ial bills which session after ses- This marvelous advance is now sion cumber the work of congress. noticeable every year in Rapid Republican-Journal of January times to her children and others. in the butter market was said by

H. N. Peavey, Collector.

ABOUT SOIL AND SOIL

The annual meeting of the Discussion by Mr. W. G. Eckhardt at Crawford's Hall, Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 21

SHOULD ATTEND Less than thirty years ago Illi- It was voted to amend the con-

Mr. Eckhardt is a Recognized Authority on the Subject, Having been Connected with the Experiment Stations for Several Years.

the auspices of the newly orga- ly what he is talking about when instructors at the agricultural colnized farmers' club of Genoa will he gives his suggestions. It is leges and the men at the experibe held at Crawford's hall on Sat- not theory alone that is doped ment stations are a lot of "high urday afternoon of this week, Jan. out to the audience, but theories brows" who never saw a real plow o order promptly at two o'clock tual experiments,

Mr. W. G. Eckhardt will dis- The lecture will be strengthen- ors are men who have come from Northern Illinois and is becoming ment stations of Northern Illinois, ing to make both ends meet. CD Schoonmaker, printing seventy. These conditions are by the same methods.

The first public meeting under the speaker. He knows absolute- pression that the professors and It. The meeting will be called that have been proven out by ac- or corn planter. This is a mistaken idea. Nearly all the instruct-

cuss the subject of soil and soil ed by a series of stereopticon the farm and know just the ad- Henion & Hubbell, supplies. ertility, a subject that is of great views showing the results of work verse conditions under which the mportance to the farmers of and experiments at the experi- Northern Illinois farmer is work- Wm Schmidt & Son, repairs.

question of a more serious na- Every farmer in the vicinity of Practically the head of every de- H Downing, st work, w w. ure as the time passes. Mr. Eck- Genoa should attend this meeting. partment and all the instructors Brown & Brown, bonds and int nardt has been connected with The most successful business men of the Illinois Agricultural Col- Wm Watson, salary he experiment station of the Illi- of today are the men who get to- lege are farmers at the present nois University for several years gether occasionally and learn time or have been before taking BCAwe, st work and is thoroly familiar with the from each other. Every city has up the university work. conditions of the soils in this part its business men's association. There is not a farmer in Genoa of the country. He has made a The manufacturers, bankers, edit- township who can not get some J D Martin & Co. hydrants. study of the matter and knows ors, printers, doctors, lawyers, benefit from the meeting next Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies. just what is needed to change the and men of all professions and Saturday. The experience of HE Vandresser, www labor. deplorable conditions as they ex- trades have associations for the years in soil treatment is brought Moved by Altenberg seconded st today. That the conditions purpose of improving methods by to you and presented in one after- by Divine that bills be allowed are deplorable is evidenced by comparison; learning from the ex- noon. The hall should be packed and orders drawn on treasurer for the fact that the average corn perience of others. If getting to- to its utmost capacity. It is up same. Motion carried. crop in this township last year gether helps the banker and the to you to attend and see that Moved by Hoover seconded by was about 25 bushels to the acre, merchant, it is a foregone conclu- your neighbor comes along too. Smith that clerk be instructed to when it should be nearer sixty or sion that the farmer will benefit Come everybody,

not necessary as will be shown by A great many are under the im- Jan. 21, at 2:00 p. m.

\$75.00 in Cash Prizes for Best Acre Corn Raised by Boys Divine that board adjourn. Mo-The Exchange Bank of Brown first prize will be \$25 00, with oth- change Bank. The matter will tion carried, & Brown is about to inaugurate a ers of \$20.00, \$15.00, \$10.00 and be discussed at the farmers' meet-In a telegram to the Belvidere corn contest for the coming sea- \$5.00 each. The boys entering ing on Saturday afternoon. The Republican Congressman Charles son which should interest every contest can not be over sixteen boys are urged to attend this

for profit from one acre. The the son of a patron of the Ex- Get busy, boys.

for their action, and means the I. A. WEBB OF DEADWOOD on the advance in value. WILL SELL 10,000 ACRES

And its Increase in Value will make You Well Off for in Less than Five Years it will Bring \$2,000

your bank account.

is absolutely safe. Here is a brief memorandum of what I have to offer:

500 town lots in Rapid City, and it bids fair to be now that it South Dokota. Ask the Chicago United States Congress from an that sold for \$20.00 are now \$100 immense amount of routine pen- to \$300. Lots that sold for \$50.00 sion business in the way of spec- in 1908 are now \$100 to \$750.

Rapid City, S. D., is growing at Am now prepared to exchange the rate of 3 to 5 thousand a year.

per lot.

South Dakota land that I am of AGED SEVENTY-EIGHT tering at a price that will give the investor 30 per cent in two years

farm mortgages for sale.

City, South Dakota, James Halley, president; Black Hills Trust

& Savings Bank, Deadwood, Indolent money never increases South Dakota; James Valley Bank, Huron, South Dakota, Geo. Keep it busy is the American S. Hutchison, president; Mer-City, Geo. H. Randall, president.

Address, I. A. WEBB, Deadwood, S. D. Two Good Advs.

uary I."

sale for the next 60 days for \$50 eration at the Belvidere hospital, Worcester died April 10, 1900 ing in town, but the farmers have and plunged forward on her face. is improving and there are hopes Kingston, Ill., Jan. 7, 1911 17-3t* I have 10,000 acres of choice of her speedy recovery.

MRS. MARY JANE PATTERSON \$50,000 in western improved PASSES AWAY JANUARY 15

Neighbors for Her Christian Character and Affable Disposition

December 24, 1832, and died at reduction to 25 cents. The DeKalb Review of last Mr. and Mrs. Gregory moved to week has the following to say re- Illinois in the fall of 1837 and garding two Republican-Journal lived here until their death. Mrs. Gregory died in 1873 and Mr. es were: extras 26, specials 28. to-date advertisement in one of oneers and endured many of the the past several years follows: our exchanges that is bound to hardships and privations incident attract the readers and do good to a new country which the subwe like to commend it Two of ject of this sketch distinctly rethis order occurred in the Genoa membered and spoke of many

announcements of Olmsted & to John Patterson, who died May be due mostly to exaggerated re- behind and slightly below the Browne and that of F. W. Olm 25, 1899, on November 30, 1851, ports of the amount of butter in base of the right ear. Small as it a limited supply of tax receipts Invest \$50 in a lot now should sted. These merchants don't be- From this union eight children lieve in going to sleep after Jan- were born into their home, two of

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LAST BONDS PAID

ness of Village

Genoa, Ill, Jan. 13, 1911. Regular meeting of board of rustees called to order by Pres. H. A. Perkins. Members present: Smith, Divine, Hoover, Altenberg. Absent: Quanstrong and

Minutes of last regular meeting

water works was presented and A community social will be held by Divine that report be accept- ning, Jan. 24, under auspices of a ed. Motion carried.

member of finance committee.

accepted. Motion carried.

Fred Clausen, st work

purchase loose leaf ledger binder

Moved by Smith seconded by

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, V. C.

BUTTER DROPS

that it has been at any time in a open at 7:30. year, was the consensus of opinmeeting Monday afternoon.

References as to my reliability CONFINED TO BED 22 DAYS lished on the board last Monday, without a church. a general discussion of the butter First National Bank, Rapid was a Woman Loved by Friends and situation and price preceded report of the quotation committee. As usual there were two factions; the producers favoring 27 cents Mary J. Patterson was born in as a conservative price and the the village of Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago "insurgents" favoring a

age, viz: at 62, \$15 per month, idea, if convinced the investment chants Loan & Trust Co., Rapid her home in Genoa January 15, When the quotation committee hands of her son, Matthew, aged 1911, being at the time of her reported the price at 27 cents, fifteen, Thursday. death 78 years and 22 days old. which was two cents lower than She was the third of seven chillast week, T. F. Gallagher, one of dren born to E. S. and Jane Greg- the "insurgent" leaders, objected. know that it was loaded. ory, four of whom died in infancy. The report of the committee was sustained.

The output for the week was 557,600 pounds. New York pric-"When we see a splendid up Gregory in 1887. They were pi- A comparison of the prices for

> January 9, 1911, 29 cents. January 17, 1910, 36 cents. January 18, 1909, 32 cents.

The present serious condition 6th. They are the January sale Mary J. Gregory was married various members of the board to

not taken to the "Robert" sleighs

COMMUNITY SOCIAL

ELABORATE SOCIAL EVENT AT PAVILION JANUARY 24

ENTIRE TOWN IS INVITED

Smiling Face and Inclination to Spend a Social Evening

Plans have about been completed for one of the biggest social Report of superintendent of events ever attempted in Genoa. ead. Moved by Smith seconded at the pavilion on Tuesday evecommittee from the M. E. church.

T. J. Hoover appointed pro tem | It is in no sense of the word a church affair, however, it being Report of treasurer showing open to everyone. By this let it balance of \$2603.78 was presented be understood that everyone is inand read. Moved by Hoover sec- vited to attend and enjoy the onded by Smith that report be pleasures of the evening, no matter what church you are affiliated The following bills were ap- with. If you are not a member proved by the finance committee: of any church the invitation to DeKalb Co Tel Co, police signal......\$ 60 84 vou is intended to be just as cor-

> The idea of this social is to establish a better acquaintance between the people of the commun-160 68 ity, to get the several so called social sets together, thereby cre-34 66 ating a bond of unity that will ²¹² 00 work to the advantage of everyone individually and to the community as a whole. Think what a town could be if all the denomi-19 25 nations, clubs and social sets were 25 00 working to the one end of creat-11 46 ing better conditions morally, so-43 53 cially and mentally.

"Let's get acquainted." That should be the motto of everyone in Genoa. The time to start out with the new idea is at the pavilion on Tuesday evening.

There will be something doing all the evening for the entertain ment of the guests. That is not Remember the date, Saturday, for binding ordinances. Motion the word either. You are not to be guests in the proper sense of the word. The committee having the matter in charge wants you to feel that you are a host as well as a guest. It is your social—the committee is just engineering the affair. A good musical program has been arranged, to begin at eight o'clock. After the program all kinds of games will be started That the butter situation is in and an evening of rare pleasure the most critical condition now is anticipated. The doors will be

> Now remember, there will be ion of the members of the Elgin no charge at the door. No difboard of trade, who attended the ference whether you be Methododist, Presbyterian, Adventists, Following the precedent estab- Catholic, Universalists or people

> > KILLS MOTHER WITH AIR GUN

It was "Only a Toy" and Boy "Did Not Know It was Loaded"

Mrs. Lillian Wilson of Joliet was shot and instantly killed by a bullet from an air-rifle in the

It was the old story of the weapon and the boy who did not

The youth was playing with a weapon, believed to be a mere toy, discharging a pellet hardly the size of a small pea. He says that he had snapped it several times without result at a mark and believed that it was empty. In a spirit of jest he pointed it at his mother, whose back was toward him, calling out that he was going to shoot her. The woman swung partly about and as she was and with little driving power whom have passed on before. The glaze of ice which covered behind it the range was so close

> When ordering bread from your grocer ask for Kean's, 14-feb 1

BLAST KILLS EIGHT

ARE HURT.

SMALL EXITS ARE BLAMED

Thirty-Five Men in Furnace Room Are Clouded in Steam-Victims Practically Boiled to Death-Storm Prevents Ship Docking.

exploding boiler on board the battleship Delaware.

The accident happened while the ship was making her way up the coast in the teeth of a blinding snowstorm be interested in the following: and a 30-mile northwest gale.

The dead: Charles Henry Harp, fireman, first

class, Violet, Ky.

ond class, Vicksburg, Miss. Columbus Porter Watts, fireman,

first class, Fairmount, Ga.

second class, Hermitage, Tenn. Beaver Dam, Wis.

Christian Jensen, water tender, Brooklyn, N. Y.

One unidentified body. The only men of the injured expected to die is Eugene Phillips, a fireman, who was horribly scalded while endeavoring to get out of the fireroom with his more fortunate shipmates who escaped with slight

Men Enveloped in Steam.

The Delaware was just rounding Cape Hatteras in a heavy snowstorm het water enveloping the men like a sudden cloudburst and scalded them to death.

That only eight men were killed is due solely to the fact that most of bee the fireroom crew were working round the other boilers and furnaces when the explosion occurred and were not close enough to the bursting boiler to be seriously hurt. There are 35 men constantly at work in the fireroom on the Delaware and the exits are so small that in case of an explosion only one man could get through the little opening called doors at a time. To this fact too is attributed part of the responsibility for | down. the death of some of those who per-

Men Boiled to Death.

With the deadly steam all around them, naval officers say it must have | place. prevented shipmates of the eight victims from seeing and aiding their of the fallen comrades who were stunned by the first shower of boiling water and were literally boiled to death in the

As soon as the news of the explosion reached the officers upon deck everything possible was done for the injured men. The bodies of the dead and injured were brought out as soon as it was possible to enter the room. Then Capt. C. A. Gove. commanding the Delaware, ordered the ship under a full head of steam with the remaining three boilers and the race for Norfolk was begun.

The race was kept up until it was no recollection of being asked to. found that the navigating officer could not see ahead in the mist and storm and the ship in her crippled condition and with the bodies of her dead was obliged to anchor outside the Virginia capes

SEA TELEPHONE SAVES CREW

German Submarine Sinks in Kiel Harbor-Vessel Remains Under Water Three Hours.

Kiel, Germany, Jan. 18.—The Germany submarine "U-3" sank in Heikendorf bay, in the harbor of Kiel.

The commander of the "U-3" communicated with the rescuers by means of a buoy telephone, and said that he and his crew of 25 were in no immediate danger as their supply of oxygen

The sinking was caused by the accidental filling of the water bunkers. The submarine salvage ship Vulkan, equipped with powerful cranes and other apparatus for the raising of submarines, was sent to the assistance of the submarine and in three hours

the boat was brought to the surface

with all on board alive.

No Opposition Is Manifested-Court Action Does Not Terminate Suits Brought by Sons.

PROBATE MRS. EDDY'S WILL

Concord, N. H., Jan. 18.-The will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy was probated without opposition. The allowance of the will does not terminate the actions brought by her sons asking that the court determine the validity of the document.

REFUSES YOUTSEY A PARDON

Governor Willson of Kentucky Ex- you are right. presses Belief Convict Is Guilty of Murder of Goebel.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18.-Governor Willson refused a pardon to Henry have unbounded faith in the ultimate decision of our American Tribunals. of Gov. William Goebel. The governor says he believes Youtsey is

BOILER EXPLODES ON WARSHIP DELAWARE AND EIGHTEEN ARE HURT. BOILER EXPLODES ON WARSHIP DELAWARE AND EIGHTEEN ARE HURT.

Enquired if we were "hiring" a certain "weekly" paper to abuse us.

Of course every time a spot light is turned on from any source Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18.—Eight dead, it offers a splendid chance to talk about the merits of the products, ously injured. This is the story of an but 'pon honor now, we are not hiring that "Weekly."

The general reader seldom cares much for the details of "scraps."

A few may have read lately some articles attacking us and may

Some time ago a disagreement arose with a "Weekly." They endorsed our foods by letter, but wanted to change the form of William Morris White, fireman, sec- advertising, to which we objected.

The "Weekly" discontinued inserting our advertisements while Herbert Anderson Brewer, fireman, they were negotiating for some changes they wanted in the wording and shape of the advertisements, and during this correspondence Lewis Addison White, coal passer, our manager gave instructions to our Advertising Department to Clarence De Witt, coal passer, New | quit advertising altogether in that "Weekly."

> Quite a time after the advertising had been left out, an editorial attack came. We replied in newspapers and the scrap was on.

Then came libel suits from both sides, and some harsh words.

Generally tiresome to the public.

That "Weekly" has attacked many prominent men and reputable manufacturers.

Our Company seems prominent enough for a sensational when three backheaders of one of her writer to go after, hunt for some little spot to criticise, then distort, four boilers blew out, the steam and twist and present it to the public under scare heads.

So an attorney from New York spent more or less time for months in Battle Creek hoping to find impurities in our foods, or dirt in the factories. After tireless spying about he summoned twenty-five of our workmen and took their testimony. Every single one testified that the foods are made of exactly the grain and ingredients printed on the packages; the wheat, barley and corn being the choicest obtainable—all thoroughly cleaned—the water of the purest, and every part of the factories and machinery kept scrupulously clean.

That all proved disappointing to the "Weekly." There are very few factories, hospitals, private-or hotel and restaurant kitchens that could stand the close spying at unexpected times and by an enemy paid to find dirt or impurities of some kind.

In any ordinary kitchen or factory he would find something to magnify and make a noise about.

But he failed utterly with the Postum Works and products. Twenty to thirty thousand people go through the factories annually and we never enquire whether they are there to spy or not. It makes no difference to us.

He next turned to discover something about our advertising that could be criticized.

An analysis of the methods and distorted statements of the "Weekly" may interest some readers, so we take up the items one by one and open them out for inspection. We will "chain up" the harsh words and make no reference in this article to the birth, growth and methods of the "Weekly" but try to coufine the discussion to the questions now at issue.

Some Facts

Battle Creek, Michigan, December 30, 1910.

We the undersigned certify that never to our knowledge has a testimonial letter been printed by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., which did not have behind it a genuine letter signed, and believed to be an honest statement.

To the best of our knowledge and belief the Company has receive upwards of fifty thousand (50,000) genuine testimonial letters.

This company has never knowingly made nor permitted an untruthful statement regarding its products or its methods.

M. K. HOWE, Treasurer. (With Company about 14 years)

L. J. LAMSON, Inspector of Advts. (With Company about 91/4 years.)

F. C. GRANDIN, Advertising Manager. (With Company about 13 years,)

R. M. STERRETT, M. D., Physician in charge of Scientific Dep't. (With Company about 41/4 years.)

CHARLES W. GREEN, Advt. Writer. (With Company about 5 years.)

CHESTON SYER, Advt. Writer. (With Company about 3 years.)

HARRY E. BURT, General Sup't. (With Company about 13 years.)

H. C. HAWK, Assistant to Chairman. (With Company about 7 years.)

C. W. POST, Chairman. (With Company 16 years, from the beginning.)

Distortion No. 1 stated that we have een accustomed to advertise Grape-Nuts and We do not hesitate to say from our hand we are firmly convinced that some long knowledge of the sustaining power mendous value to those in search of it.

Biochemic System of Medicine, by Charles and on the other long knowledge of the sustaining power mendous value to those in search of it.

tum to cure anything.

nerve centers that coffee may have broken

Likewise Grape-Nuts food does not cure anything, but it does assist nature tremendously in rebuilding, provided the undigestible food that has been used is discontinued and Grape-Nuts taken in its

Charge No. 2 states that the passage of the National Food & Drugs Act compelled us to drop from the packages some assertions regarding the nutritive value of Grape-Nuts. We have never been "compelled" to

Since the beginning it has been a universal rule to print clearly on every package exactly what the contents are made of. Before the passage of the Pure Food Law the packages stated that Grape-Nuts

We did not esteem the small amount of enemies.

of salt and yeast as of value enough to speak of, but after the new Law came in we became as technical as the officials at Washington and added the words "yeast" and "salt," although we have came sponta

We believed that our statement that Grape-Nuts will supply elements to nour-ish the brain and nerve centers is true and bring authorities to support the fact. Some state chemists believed this a gross exaggeration and inasmuch as the Food Dept. at Washington could easily harass grocers, pending a trial on the disputed question, we concluded that much the better way would be to eliminate from our packages such claims, however certain we may be that the claims are true.

Another statement objected to read as

"The system will absorb a greater amount of nourishment from one pound of Grape-Nuts than from ten pounds of meat, wheat, oats, or bread."

Some Department chemists deceive nemselves as well as the public.

"Caloried" is the word which defines a unit of heat determined by the amount necessary to raise one kilogram of water one degree centigrade. On this basis a table of calories is prepared showing the necrentage of different kinds of food. Butter shows 8.60; Grape-Nuts 3.90; milk 0.70. Remember the statement on the package spoke of the nourishment the system would absorb, but did not speak of the calories of heat contained in it, for the heat is not nourishment, and the nourishment cannot be judged by the number of heat units, notwithstanding the fact that certain chemists would have the fact that certain chemists would have

As an illustration: Attempt to feed a man sixty days on butter alone, with its 8.00 calories. The man would die before the experiment had run sixty days. Then, take Grape-Nuts with 3.96 and nourished, and could live not only sixty

been accustomed to advertise Grape-Nuts and Postum as "cure-alls for everything."

It has never been the policy of this Company to advertise Grape-Nuts or Postum as when he started,—if he be

We say that in cases where coffee disagrees and is causing sickness its dismissal will remove the cause of the trouble, and we suggest the use of Postum for the reason that it furnishes a hot palatable morning beverage, and contains natural elements from the grain which can be used by nature to assist in rebuilding norms contains that offer many hear breakers. butter, upon which no one can sustain

Therefore, we have reason to believe that our contention is right that concentrated food like Grape-Nuts, which is partly digested and ready for easy assimilation by the body, presents more nourishment that the system will absorb than many other forms of food, and we will further say that in cases of digestive troubles where meat, white bread and oats cannot be digested, that Grape-Nuts and milk contain more nourishment that the system will absorb than many pounds of these other foods.

Distortion No. 3 charges that our testimonials were practically all paid for and re-written in Battle Creek.

Testimony at the trial brought out the fact that we never printed a single testimonial that we did not have the genuine letter back of. Many of these letters came spontaneously. A record was kept of twelve hundred and four (1204) letters received in one month from people who wrote that they had either entirely recovered their health or been benefited by following our suggestions on food and beverages. and beverages.

On three or four occasions in the past ten or twelve years we printed broadcast in papers offers of prizes to users of Postum and Grape-Nuts,—two hundred \$1.00 prizes, one hundred \$2.00, twenty of \$5.00 and five of \$10.00 each,—stating that each must be an honest letter with name and address. We agreed not to publish names, but to furnish them to enquirers by letter. These letter writers very generally answered those who wrote to them, and verified the truth of the statements.

Under this agreement not to publish names literally scores of letters came from doctors. We kept our word and neither printed their names or surrendered the letters.

Right here notice an "imitation spasm." The "Weekly" says: "Post got those testimonials by advertising for them. In New York he used for that purpose the New York Measure of the purpose of the New York Measure of the New Y York he used for that purpose York Magazine of — whose editor is now in the Federal Penitentiary for fraudulent use of the mails. For example, Post announced in that magazine in 1907, etc.," (then follows our prize com-

We used nearly all of the papers and magazines in New York and the rest of America, but the sensational writer gives America, but the sensational writer gives the impression to his readers that the only magazine we used was one "whose editor is now in the Federal Penitentiary," etc., something that we know nothing of the truth of now, and never did. Space was bought in the magazine spoken of on a business basis for the reason that it went to a good class of readers. The incident seems to have furnished an opportunity for a designing writer to deceive his readers.

We look woon becart human testimony

We look upon honest human testimony

very first day upon lines of strict integrity and we never yet have published a false testimonial of human experience. Many of these letters covered numerous sheets; some, if printed, would spread over half a page of newspaper. If wo would attempt to print one such letter in every one of the thousands of papers and magazines we use, the cost for printing that one letter would run into many thousands of dollars.

We boil down these letters exactly as a newspaper writer boils his news,—sticking sacredly to the important facts and eliminating details about the family and other unimportant matters. This work of boiling down, or editing, is done honestly, and with a full knowledge of our responsibility, but notice the art of the "twister" in the way he presents to his readers this matter of testimonials.

Distortion No. 4. This is a bad one. It reads as follows: "The only famous physician whose name was signed to a testimonial was produced in Court by Colliers and turned out to be a poor old brokendown homeopath, who is now working in a printing establishment. He received ten dollars (\$10.00) for writing his testimonial."

and re-written in Battle Creek.

These testimonials were demanded by the opposing lawyers. Naturally this demand was refused, for they are held in vaults and kept safe to prove the truth, and are not to be delivered up on demand of enemies.

Testimony at the trial brought out the fact that we never printed a single testinate the subject to inspection of any fair forms the subject to inspect on any or the product of the subject to inspect on any investigator that we have, subject to inspection of any fair forms the subject to inspect on any investigator that we have, subject to inspect on for any fair forms the subject to inspect on for any fair forms the subject to inspect on forms the subject to inspect on fair forms the subject to inspect to inspect on for any fair forms the subject to inspect to inspect on fair forms the subject to inspect to

Notice the statement in this charge: "The only famous physician whose name was signed to Postum testimonial, etc."
The truth is, this Dr. Underwood was one of a great many physicians who have not only written commendatory words about the value of our foods but every one of a great many physicians who have not only written commendatory words about the value of our foods, but every now and then some physician writes an article on coffee or on food, and sends it to us with a suggestion of compensation for his time and medical knowledge. Previous to the time when we employed physicians in our own business, we occasionally employed a doctor to write an article on coffee, always insisting that the article be an honest expression of his opinion and research. opinion and research.

The "Weekly" hunted up this physician, and because he seemed to be poor, and as it says, "brokendown," had him and because he seemen to be poor, and as it says. "brokendown," had him brought to Court to be exposed before a jury as the "only physician that had ever endorsed Grape-Nuts." but much to the chagrin of the "Weekly," when our attorneys asked him if the article he wrote had the seemed the problem that the second of the seco about coffee was true he replied, "yes."

Statement No. 5 reads: "The health officers of Mich., Maine, Penn., New Hamp., and other states in their official bulletins have for years been denouncing as preposterous and fraudulent the claims made by the Postum Cereal Company." We do not recall any criticism except from Mich., Penn., Maine and S. Dakota.

The average reader might think that the opinions expressed by the State Officials are always correct, but that conclusion is not borne out by facts.

As an illustration: About thirteen years ago the Dairy and Food Commission of Michigan for some personal reason printed a severe criticism on us for making Postum of Barley (according to his official chemist) at market price and selling too high. He was shown there was never a grain of barley used in Postum. His report was false and misleading. The governor dismissed him.

They never criticize the purity of our foods, for so much we are thankful.

If our conclusions in regard to its being a brain food differ from theirs, and we are both honest, they have rather the advantage, because under the law they can order us to eliminate from the package any statement if it disagrees with their opinion. Otherwise they would harses grocers harass grocers.

Spasm No. 6 says: "The most dangerous thing in the world for one threatened with appendicitis is to eat any food whatever. Notwithstanding he knew that danger, C. W. Post advertised Grape-Nuts at fifteen cents a package for those so threatened."

This is intended to muddle the reader into believing that we put out Grape-Nuts as a cure for appendicitis.

Mr. Post, himself, has had probably as Mr. Post, himself, has had probably as wide experience as any other man in America in the study and observation of food as related to the digestive organs, and we proved in Court by the physicians and surgeons on the witness stand that the predominating cause of appendicitis is undigested food, and that it is necessary to quit eating food, and when the body requires food again, use a pre-digested food or at least one care of discount.

Dr. Ochsner in his work on appendicitis refers directly to the use of the well-known pre-digested foods that can be obtained on the market. He also brought out the interesting fact that in "after treatment" it is advantageous to take on a pre-digested food.

The price of the package (referred to by the weekly) is not known by us to have any relation to the question.

Our advice to stop using indigestible food in bowel troubles and to use Grape-Nuts food has been a great blessing to tens of thousands of people, and we hope will continue to bless a good many more

No. 7 is a live wire. It refers to C. W. Post and his studies and experience in "Suggestive Therapeutics." or "Mental Healing" which further lead to a most careful and systematic study of the effect of the mind on the digestive and other organs of the body. He attended clinics in Europe and

fitted himself for a future career in which he has become known as one of the food experts of the world, fitted to judge both from the material as well as the mental side of the question.

For about eight years previous to 1891 he was an invalid. In that year, after being under the care of several well-known physicians, he was quickly healed, by what to him was a curious and not well-understood method. Sufficient to say he became a well man, weighing about 188

This experience challenged his investigation into causes of disease and their amelioration. Those studies and experiences developed a very profound reverence for a Supreme Power which directly operates upon the human being, and this reverence for the Infinite became to him a form of religion which included honesty of purpose towards his fellow-man. A statement which will be indorsed by everyone who knows him closely. one who knows him closely.

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We believe that most of the state published in newspapers and magazines him.

nearly a million a year in advertising and relies on that to keep out of the news-papers the dangerous nature of the fraud ne is perpetrating on the public."

The Postum Company does pay out upwards of a million a year for trade announcements. Newspaper men believe our statements truthful or they would not print them. Large numbers of newspa-

They are capable of telling the public whether or not we "bribe" them.

It may have escaped notice that we did not "bribe" that particular weekly. No. 9 states that the amount of the verdict will "be devoted by the 'weekly' to arrown fraud."

This is almost real humor. We have two suits pending against the 'weekly," total, \$500,000.00.

But the criticism neglected to mention that for years every Postum package announced in plain type that the outer covering of wheat (bran), made part of the book over to see."

When Mr. Post was allowed to reply, he said, "I don't know until I read the book over to see."

So we use that part of the wheat berry because it contains the element needed to develop the valuable diastase in man-ufacture. Good Postum is impossible

These self-appointed critics do make some laughable blunders through ignorance, but-be patient.

Item 11 is an illustration of the squirming and twisting of the sensational writer elivering distorted matter to his read

While on the witness stand Mr. Post testified to his studies in Anatomy, Physiology, Dietetics and Psychology,—all relating to the preparation and digestion of food. Asked to name authorities studied he mentioned six or eight from memory, and commented on some clinical experience covering several years in annual journeys to Europe.

Now notice the distortion. (Copy from the printed criticism.) "He (Post) pointed out a pile of books in possession of his attorneys as the very ones he had read."

(Notice.—"the very ones he had read," leading the reader to believe that they were the only ones.)

The attorney "picked up book after book from the pile and showed the title pages to the jury,—all except two had been published since 1905." This is an example of distortion and false coloring to produce an unfavorable

The facts are Mr. Post purposely introduced the latest editions that could be obtained of prominent authorities to prove by them the truth of his statements reording appendicitis and the analysis of rain, also the latest conclusions in rebrain, also the latest conclusions in regard to the action of the digestive organs.

Human Physiology, by Raymond. Physiological Chemistry, by Simon. Digestive Glands, by Pawlow. Hand Book of Appendicitis, by Ochs-

The "Weekly" carefully eliminates from its printed account testimony regarding the years of research and study by Mr. Post in fitting himself for his work, and would lead the reader of the distorted article to believe that his education

began since 1905. Distortion No. 12 reports Mr. Post as

His eye is not of the shifty kind observed in the head of one of his chief critics. On the witness stand Mr. Post looks quietly but very steadily straight into the eyes of the haggling, twisting lawver, trying by all his art to ask double-parreled questions and bull-doze and con-

fuse a witness. The "dodging" it seems consisted of replying, "I don't know."

Opposing counsel holds a book in his hand while he queries, particular purpose yet.

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They ignorantly fell into a trap here, not knowing enough of food value to know that 'Taka-Diastase" the article used by physicians the world over for "starch indigestion" is made from "wheat bran." a remarkable memory to instantly say "yes" or "no" as to what a book of 147 pages did or did not contain, without reading it over,—but such conservative and well balanced answers are construed by sensation seekers to be "dodging."

The attorney sought by every art to impress the Jury with the fact that Mr. Post's belief in the power of Mind in relation to the body branded him as unreliable and worse.

The following is quoted from one of (The lawyer reading from the book.)

"The writer of these pages desires to say nothing of himself other than as a simple instrument through which the Divine Principle chooses to manifest itself

by precept and example. "Skill in mental practice is gained in the same way as skill in any department of science—by observation, study, expeience and the ability to evolve correct

"Read carefully, thoughtfully no more than twenty pages daily. Afterward seek an easy position where you will not be disturbed. Relax every muscle. Close your eyes, and go into the silence where mind is plastic to the breathings of spirit and where God talks to the Son. The thoughts from Divine Universal Mind come as winged angels and endow you with a healing power. If you go into the silence humble and trusting, you will come out enriched and greatly strengthened in out enriched and greatly strengthened in body by contact even for a short time with the Father of all life and all power. You will feel refreshed in every way and food taken will digest readily as the stomach works smoothly when under the influence of a Higher Power."

"I ask you if you did not write that, and if you did not believe it when you wrote it."

For a moment the Court Room was in absolute silence.

Mr. Post slowly leaned forward over the rail, pointed his finger at the Atty's face to emphasize his reply and with eyes that caused those of the Attorney to drop he said, "Yes, I am proud to say I did."

It may be remembered that we were first attacked and have since defended ourselves by placing facts before that great jury---The Public.

A good "scrap" is more or less comforting now and then, if you know

Our suits against the "weekly" have not yet been tried. They are for libel

In the case lately tried, an appeal has been taken to the higher courts. We

and \$500,000.00 is asked as damages, and may the right man win.

After all the smoke of legal battle blows away, the facts will stand out clearly and never be forgotten that Postum, Grape Nuts, and Post Toasties are perfectly pure, have done good honest service to humanity for years, the testimonials are real and truthful and the business conducted on the highest plane of commercial integrity.

> "There's a Reason" Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.



SYNOPSIS

The story is told by Nicholas Trist. His chief, Senator John Calhoun, offered the portfolio of secretary of state in Tyler's cabinet, is told by Dr. Ward that his time is short. Calhoun declares that he is not ready to die, and if he accepts Tyler's offer it means that Texas and Oregon must be added to the Union. He plans to learn the intentions of England with regard to Mexico through Baroness von Ritz, secret spy and reputed mistress of the English ambassador, Pakenham, Nicholas is sent to bring the baroness to Calhoun's apartments and misses a meeting with his sweetheart. Elizabeth Churchill. While searching for the baroness' house a carriage dashes up and Nicholas is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, who says she is being pursued. The pursuers are shaken off. Nicholas is invited into the house and delivers Calhoun's message. He notes that the baroness has lost a slipper.

CHAPTER VI.

The Boudoir of the Baroness. A woman's counsel brought us first to

"Wait!" she said. "We shall have candles." She clapped her hands sharply, and again there entered the silent old serving woman, who, obedient to a gesture, proceeded to light additional candles in the prism stands and sconces. The apartment was now distinct in all its details under this additional flood of light. Decently as 1 might I looked about. I was forced to stifle the exclamation of surprise which rose to my lips.

Here certainly was European luxury transferred to our shores. This in simple Washington, with its vast white unfinished capitol, its piecemeal miles of mixed residences, and hovels! I fancied stern Andrew Jackson or plain John Calhoun here!

The furniture I discovered to be exquisite in detail, of rosewood and mahogany, with many brass chasings and carvings, after the fashion of the empire, and here and there florid ornamentation following that of the court of the earlier Louis. Fanciful little clocks with carved scrolls stood about. Here and there a divan and couch showed elaborate care in comfort. Beyond a Napoleon bed, with carved ends, much different from these."

One resented the liberties England call nim cook in establishing this manner of midnight, with you, a stranger?" one was forced to commend the light and the fact not be known? me! thoroughness shown. My first impres- Could he come to your apartments in sion was that of surprise; my second, broad daylight and that fact not be as I have said, a feeling of resentment known? What would 'that man of low and rould work who would be though of small value. The balloness as I have said, a reening of resentment known. What would that high at the presumption which installed all Pakenham' suspect in either case? Be-

this in our capital of Washington. been reflected in some manner in my aside everything. Come, then!" face. I heard a gentle laugh, and But still she only sat and smiled at turned about. She sat there in a great me. I felt that purple and amber carved chair, smiling, her white arms glow, the emanation of her personstretched out on the rails, the fingers ality, of her senses, creeping around just gently curving.

of the chair the rich cloak which closing her delicate white teeth. I covered her in the carriage, and sat saw the little heave of her bosom, now in the full light, in the splendor whether in laughter or emotion I of satin and lace and gems, her arms could not tell. I was young. Resentbare, her throat and shoulders white ing the spell which I felt coming upon and bare, her figure recognized gra- me, all I could do was to reiterate my ciously by every line of a superb demand for haste. She was not in the gowning such as we had not yet least impressed by this. learned on this side of the sea.

find what stuff I was made of.

"Let us talk over this matter." into a chair opposite to her, she her- have him in the net also? Is not the self not varying her posture and still net full enough?" regarding me with the laugh in her "Never!" she said, her head sway-

half-closed eyes. place?" she asked finally.

"Two things, madam," said I, half sternly. "If it belonged to a man, and "let me, at least, alone. I am too I am not mistaken, you will find much to a minister plenipotentiary, I should small game for you. I am but a mesnot approve it. If it belonged to a lady senger. Time passes. Let us arrive ter. I speak not to the agent of Engof means and a desire to see the lands at our business." of this little world. I should approve it | "What would you do if I refused to

narrowed, but no trace of perturbation ward me held no more than that of a crossed her face. I saw it was no bird of prey and some little creature his purpose young, his ambition young; ordinary woman with whom we had well within its power. It made me and his country is young. Is not the

to live.'

"No." she said. "I would not be con-

tent merely to live."

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In the Splendor of Satin and Lace and Gems.

doubtless cut through the original par- fering amusement, this little journey you would not have me following you tition wall between two of these humble houses—and within this stood a You have his message. I am his mes- I flushed again hotly at this last big houses—and within this stood a bigh tester bed, its heavy mahogany senger, and, believe me, quite at your word. "Madam may discontinue the pocket; "no heathen has much of this households when these pure, sweet posts beautifully carved, the couch service in any way you may suggest. thought of my boyhood; I am older itself piled deep with foundations of Let us be frank. If you are agent, so than she. But if you ask me what I know not what of down and spread am I. See; I have come into your I would do with a woman if I followed most daintily with a coverlid of amber satin, whose edges fringed out al- Come; it is an adventure to see a tall, tell you. If I owned this place and all ber satin, whose edges fringed out all thin old man in a dressing gown and in it, I would tear down every picture him and me with a slipper each. It is the care and treatment of skin and most to the floor. At the other ex-tremity, screened off as in a distinct a red woolen nightcap. So you will from these walls, every silken cover with reluctance I pledge to return scalp troubles. apartment, there stood a small couch, find my chief; and in apartments from yonder couches! I would rip mine!

lieve me, my master is wise. Great I presume my thought may have necessity sets aside conventions, sets

me again as she leaned forward final-She had thrown back over the rail ly, her parted red-bowed lips dis-

"Come!" she said. "I am pleased She did not speak at first, but sat with these Americans. Yes, I am not and smiled, studying, I presume, to displeased with this little adventure." I rose impatiently, and walked apart "Be seated, pray," she said at last. in the room. "You cannot evade me, madam, so easily as you did the Mexi-Obedient to her gesture, I dropped can gentleman who followed you. You

ing slowly from side to side, her face you will have with my chief to-night "What do you think of my little inscrutable. "Am I not a woman? Ah, am I not?"

"Madam," said I, whirling upon her, which perhaps you have not felt. If

go with you?" she asked, still smiling very old. His face is thin and blood-She looked at me with eyes slightly at me. But I saw that her attitude to- less and fleshless. He is old." angry to be so rated.

"But," I went on, "in any case and "You ask me what I should do?" I own?" at all events, I should say that the retorted savagely. "I shall tell you She made no answer, but sat mubird confined in such a cage, where first what I will do if you continue sing, drumming lightly on the chair fair until, as you say, perhaps to-morsecrecy is so imperative, would at your refusal. I will take you with me, arm. I was reaching for her cloak. row. After thattimes find weariness-would, in fact, and so keep my engagement with my Then at once I caught a glimpse of wish to escape to other employment. chief. Keep away from the bell rope! her stockinged foot, the toe of which You, madam"-I looked at her direct- Remain silent! Do not move! You slightly protruded from beneath her ly-"are a woman of so much intellect should go if I had to carry you there hall gown. She saw the glance and young widow, "you would resent Mr that you could not be content merely in a sack-because that is my er-laughed.

laughed still. "And he despises my see them bruised by the hard going in "He says you are a politician and "Precisely. Therefore, since to poor little castle here in the side some heathen country? See, you have not a statesman. make life worth the living there must street, where half the time I am so no carriage, and mine is gone. I have "Oh, pshaw! I don't mind that. be occasionally a trifle of spice, a bit lonely! What would monsieur do if not even a pair of shoes. Go look was afraid you were going to tell me of adventure, either for man or wom- monsieur were in my place—and if I under the bed beyond." en. I suggest to you, as something of were in monsieur's place? But, bah! I obeyed her gladly enough. Under my party."

out these walls and put back the ones hotly.

"Excellent! What then?" "Then, madam the baroness, excellent couch of the husks of corn. You should cook at my fireplace, and

for me! She smiled slowly past me, at me. "Pray be seated," she said. "You in-

terest me. "It is late," I reiterated. "Come! Must I do some of these things-force you into obedience-carry you away in a sack? My master cannot wait. She smiled, lazily extending her flawless arms and looking down at them, at all of her splendid figure, as though in interested examination. am alone so much-so bored!" she went on. "And Sir Richard Pakenham is so very, very fat. Ah, God! You cannot guess how fat he is. But you, you are not fat." She looked me

over critically, to my great uneasiness. "All the more reason for doing as I have suggested, madam; for Mr. Calhoun is not even so fat as I am. This little interview with my chief, I doubt not, will prove of interest. Indeed"went on seriously and intently-"I venture to say this much without presuming on my station: the talk which will show you things you have never known, give you an interest in living

in common between you and my masland, but to the lady Helena von Ritz.' "He is old," she went on. "He is

"Madam," I said, "his mind is young,

"Poor feet," she said. "Ah, mes "Oh, listen at him threaten!" she pauvres rids la! You would like to me?" asked Senator Piffle.



the fringe of the satin counterpane ! found a box of boots, slippers, all man ner of footwear, daintily and neatly arranged. Taking out a pair to my fancy, I carried them out and knelt before her.

"Then, madam," said I, "since you insist on this, I shall choose. America is not Europe. Our feet here have rougher going and must be shod for it. Allow me!'

Without the least hesitation in the world, or the least immodesty, she half protruded the foot which still retained its slipper. As I removed this latter, through some gay impulse, whose nature I did not pause to analyze, I half mechanically thrust it into the side pocket of my coat.

"This shall be security," said I, "that what you speak with my master shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

There was a curious deeper red in her cheek. I saw her bosom beat the faster rhythm. "Quite agreed!" she answered. But

she motioned me away, taking the stout boot in her own hand and turning aside as she fastened it. She looked over her shoulder at me now and again while thus engaged.

"Tell me," she said gently, "what security do I have? You come, by my invitation, it is true, but none the less an intrusion, into my apartments. You demand of me something which no man has a right to demand. Because I am disposed to be gracious, and because I am disposed to be en- you to marry me. nuve, and because Mr. Pakenham is fat, I am willing to take into consideration what you ask. I have never seen a thin gentleman in a woolen nightcap, and I am curious. But no gentleman plays games with a lady in which the dice are loaded for himself Come, what security shall I have?'

I did not pretend to understand her misinformed regarding her? I could not tell. But her spirit of camaraderie, her good-fellowship, her courage, quite now begun to impress me.

By chance I had felt in my pocket furnished more simply, but with equal She took up the missive with its that once were here! A house of logs a little object which I had placed broken seal. "So your chief, as you far out in the countries that I know there that very day for quite another will roll them so nicely and evenly purpose. It was only a little trinket on desired with the will roll them so nicely and evenly purpose. The cheep "You should forget the touch of Indian manufacture, which I had as do deft human fingers. The cheapnenage in our simple city, and ar- "Precisely. Could you go to the of silk and lace. No neighbor you intended to give Elizabeth that very regardly taking for granted our ignor- office of a United States senator and should know until I was willing. Any evening; a soft of cloak clasp, originally taking for granted our ignorance regarding it; but none the less possible cabinet minister in broad dayfastening, with two round discs ground extreme are the cigars smoked by the thongs. The trinket was curious,

"How it reminds me of this heathen country!" she said. "Is this all that your art can do in jewelry? Yet it is beautiful. Come, will you not give it

'Until to-morrow, madam."

"No longer?" 'I cannot promise it longer. I must, unfortunately, have it back when I send a messenger-I shall hardly come myself, madam.

"Ah!" she scoffed. "Then it belongs to another woman?"

"Yes, it is promised to another." "Then this is to be the last time we

meet?' "I do not doubt it." "Are you not sorry?"

"Naturally, madam!" She sighed, laughing as she did so. Yet I could not evade seeing the curious color on her cheek, the rise and fall of the laces over her bosom Utterly self-possessed, satisfied with life as it had come to her, without il lusion as to life, absorbed in the great game of living and adventuring-so I should have described her. Then why should her heart beat one stroke faster now? I dismissed that question, and rebuked my eyes, which I found continually turning toward her.

She motioned to a little table near by. "Put the slipper there," she said, "Your little neck clasp, also." Again I obeyed her.

"Stand there!" she said, motioning to the opposite side of the table; and I did so. "Now," said she, looking at me gravely, "I am going with you to see this man whom you call your youth of all these things still your chief. The favor may mean as much on one side as on the other--I shall not tell you why. But we shall play

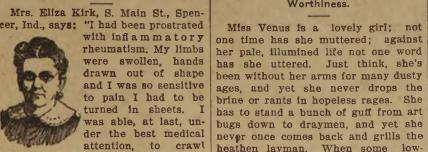
(TO BE CONTINUED.) Not as Bad as He Had Feared.

"I should think," said the beautiful Brown's remarks concerning you." "What has he been saying about

he had been saying I was not true to

COMPLETELY PROSTRATED.

So Sensitive to Pain She Had to Be Turned in Sheets.



cane, but the improvement went no further. Finally my husband brought home a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. It was surprising how quickly they relieved me and how soon I was cured. permanent.'

NOT EASILY REBUFFED.



She-No. I wouldn't marry the best

man on earth. He-Of course not. The bride never marries the best man. I-er-want

SKIN TORTURED BABIES SLEEP AND MOTHERS REST

A warm bath with Cuticura Soap, followed by a gentle anointing with Cuticura ointment, is generally sufficient to afford immediate comfort in Perhaps, after all, we all had been the most distressing forms of itching, burning and scaly eczemas, rashes, irritations and inflammations of infants and children, permit sleep for aside from her personal charm, had child and rest for parent, and point to permanent relief, when other methods "Madam," said I, feeling in my fail. Peace falls upon distracted world's goods. All my possessions and gentle emollients enter. No other would not furnish one of these rooms. treatment costs so little and does so cannot offer gems, as does Senor much for skin sufferers, from infancy Yturrio-but, would this be of service to age. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. -until to-morrow? That will leave Corp., Boston, for free 32-page book on

Hand Beats Machine.

Cigars are still made by hand, no are made of French, Kentucky, Alge rian or Hungarian leaves. At the other out of shells and connected by beaded | czar of Russia, which are of the choicest and best matured Havana, and which cost \$1.50 each.

> False. Clerk—This is an eight-day clock. Murphy-G'wan! It's a loi: ther's only sivin days in the wake!-Puck.

> The danger from slight cuts or wounds always blood poisoning. The immedite application of Hamlins Wizard Oil makes blood poisoning impossible

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-dammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

The worst foe you have is the man who would kill all your enemies.

Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar better quality than most 10c cigars. The best way to lift men is to meet them on a level.

Not Without Some Points of Worthlness.

Miss Venus is a lovely girl; not

rheumatism. My limbs her pale, illumined life not one word were swollen, hands has she uttered. Just think, she's drawn out of shape been without her arms for many dusty and I was so sensitive ages, and yet she never drops the to pain I had to be brine or rants in hopeless rages. She turned in sheets. I has to stand a bunch of guff from art was able, at last, un- bugs down to draymen, and yet she der the best medical never once comes back and grills the heathen layman. When some lowaround the house with the aid of a brow of brutal mien starts merrily to panning and says her face is worse than wood and that her hair needs canning or that he has a waitress friend who jerks a coffee jigger could friend who jerks a coffee jigger could give her many, many leagues and beat her out on figger, she never even looks at him, that rank untutored sinner, but holds her tongue and pedestal; O, Venus is a winner. She's on the job both day and night, she hears man knock or flatter and women not strong and restores lost powers.

Friend who jerks a coffee jigger could give her many, many leagues and beat her out on figger, she never even looks at him, that rank untutored sinner, but holds her tongue and pedestal; O, Venus is a winner. She's on the job both day and night, she hears man knock or flatter and women not For three years my cure has been her out on figger, she never even box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. the job both day and night, she hears man knock or flatter and women not of classic mold get madder than a hatter. She suffers long and quietly with calm and placid manner; in cold no mits to reach a quilt, in heat, no hands to fan her. She is a lesson in herself-a fruit for daily picking. Just spare the world your trouble tales and scratch the useless kicking.-G. S., in Chicago Tribune.

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High School Items or information on mythology. Clive Watson is still on the sick list.

Mrs. T.

Vaterland.'

J. Hoover visited lent pieces of work. This work school last Tuesday. The senior class is reading and eighth grades this year and all seem to be taking much inte-The Non Pareil Sociely have rest in the work.

charge of the programme for next The following were absent from teams have been practicing faithschool last week: Velma Craw- fully ever since the season began. ford, Nina Patterson, Irene An- Friday we played with Belvidere derson and Edgar Lettow. School is prospering nicely, was not without a hard struggle.

A Schuman program was given guards; Lettow, center; Patterson last week. Those who took part and J. Evans, forwards. The finwere May Ritter, Marion Slater, al score was 36 30 in favor of

ma Perkins, Lulu Dralle, Grace Just inquire of the Virgil class Vandresser and Mildred Hewitt. The manual training department is progressing very nicely. They are turning out some excelhas been extended to the seventh

Basket ball now has the attention of the whole school. Y. M. C. A. and altho we lost, it All are busily engaged in prepar- The game was the most exciting ing for the semi-final examina one ever seen in our hall. The tions which occur at close of first team that opened the game for Genoa were Lankton and Evans, Beth Scott, Dillon Patterson, Ir- Belvidere. Lankton, our star guard, made a new record in basket throwing, getting sixteen points to his credit. The game was witnessed by a large, enthusiastic crowd, who cheered for both teams. Our next game will be with Byron January 27. This will be a double header and a good, clean game. If the team enters the game with the same spirit as last Friday night, it will

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Report of the condition of Kingston State Bank located at Kingston, State of Illinois, before the commencement of bus- iness on the 9th day of January, 1911, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois pursuant to law.
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1	Banking house, 3,000 00	
1	Furniture and fixtures 2,000 00	

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County of DeKalb | SS |
Subscribed and sworn to before me this |
12th day of January, 1911, |
HOWARD H. KING |
Notary Public

There was a goodly attendance at the Odd Fellow anniversary meeting last Monday evening. The program was enjoyed by ev eryone, the talk by Rev. Millar of Sycamore being of especial inte-

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Madsen, lot 16 blk 4 Morningside, \$1. Farmers State Bank wd F. O. Carlson, lot 10 blk 3 Morningside, Chicago,

Farmers State Bank wd Fred

Ruehlman, lots 9 and 10 blk 4 Morningside, \$325. Carrie Foster wd Delia W. Baxter, lot 13 blk 1 Travers' 2d, \$1800.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Werner Hedberg, 23, St.

schmidt & Simpson, pt w self St. Charles; Frank Shemiat, 29, DeKalb, and Marcelia Talinszajtis, 21, DeKalb; Joe Lapiski, 22, and Anna Tadwda, 18, both of Kiernan, se 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 1, \$4000 DeKalb; Floyd Beverly Jump and Grace Virginia Reynolds, both of Paw Paw; William Pettey, 36,

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and the latter's sister, Florence Lord, were week end visitors in

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rest. Rev. Millar is a member of the order and fully appreciates the benefits of true fraternal brotherhood. He is a pleasing speaker and never fails to get the attention of his audience. A On the road of Economy. That is what good lunch was served.

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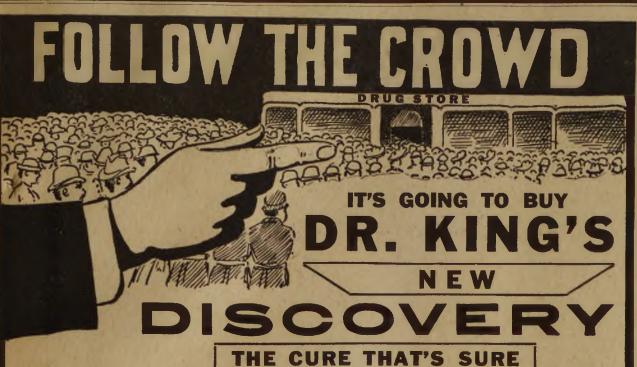
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Corset covers, combination

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

business in Chicago Monday.

Friday night at his home in ning is "Every Man Chooses a

Maurice Stark has been a suf- There will be a meeting for the

Miss Edith, were visitors in Rock- give the committee on speaker ford last Saturday.

ed the young ladies sewing circle ance is hoped for. Wednesday evening.

Price 50c and \$1.00

Mrs. Harry Ricketts and baby of Udall, Kas., are guests of her Genoa pavilion Saturday night. mother, Mrs. Minnie Sergent.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore are sojourning at Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Moore's health is some improved. You will never know how cheap

good groceries can be sold until you do your buying at E. A. Lut-

Miss Verna Lettow has been on the sick list since Sunday. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery. Miss Florence Vandeburg spent

a few days last week with her friend, Mrs. Alice Mayberry Shattuck, at Reed's Crossing. Miss Irene Anderson of Genoa

was a guest of Miss Hazel Ludwig Monday night and heard the first number of the lecture course. Gold Medal and White Rose

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Harmon Colvin injured his side by slipping and falling last Sunday Owing to his advanced age it may be sometime before he can get out again.

Mr. Russell has exchanged the Kingston hotel for a farm in Northern Indiana. The new proprietor will take charge of the hotel in the near future.

George Bryan was in Chicago last Friday to see his uncle, Daniel Bryan, who had an operation performed for the removal of a cancer from his lip. At last accounts he was getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark will entertain the members of Barnes Post No. 395, G. A. R., and their wives at their home in February. This occasion will no doubt be an enjoyable affair.

Emerson Winters, the monologue entertainer, pleased the audience who heard him Monday evening. The second number of the lecture course will be given by H. V. Adams, who will lecture on "Grapes of Gold."

Mrs. Alta Neumann and Mrs. Mae Winters, both of Quincy, who were summoned by the illness of their brother, Wm. Sergent, have been guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Mınnie Sergent, for nearly two weeks.

"Questionable Amusements" is the subject for next Sunday evening at the Baptist church. The pastor especially urges the young people to be present at the meeting. Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Stuart Saturday evening at 7:30, Make

William Sergent

and 24 days. There were four sisters, one, Sadie, dying about seven years ago; the other three quiet hour of prayer with friends. sisters are living, as follows: Mrs. Miss Grace Pratt was home "The Mystery of Godliness as Alta Neumann and Mrs. Mae rom Elgin Saturday evening. Revealed in Godly Men" is the Winters, both residing at Quincy, Mr and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer subject of the Sunday morning Ill., Mrs. Viva Diamond, residing were here from Sycamore Friday. sermon at the M. E. church. The in North Kingston, where also 10c Hitch Howard Johnston spent last subject of the sermon in the eve- the father, C. W. Sergent, resides.

William Sergent and Minnie Barn A. Peavy were married at Beloit. Wis., June 25, 1889, to them were ferer with quinzy for a number of election of officers and commit- born six children, two dying in tees for the Old Settlers and Far- infancy. The remaining four are Miss Hattie Tuttle has been ill mers Association for 1911, on Sat- as follow: Mrs. Ruby Ricketts he past week with sciatic rheu- urday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. in the ot Udall, Kas., Cassie, Chester village council rooms. The ob- and Lawrence, who live with their Mrs. J. F. Aurner and daughter, ject of the early election being to mother at the home in Kingston. Mr. Sergent was a member of

plenty of time to secure one or the M. E. church at Kingston, Miss Gladys Burgess entertain- more speakers. A good attend- uniting with the church in 1900 during the pastorate of Rev. John N. Dingle. For a number of years he has been janitor of the W. W. Cooper See the moving pictures at the church and died at his post, faithful to the day of his translation.

He was a member of the Kings-William Sergent, the only son ton Camp No. 203 Modern Woodof Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Ser- men of America, who attended in gent, was born in Franklin town- a body the services held last Friship, DeKalb county, Ill., January day from the M. E church and 15, 1862, and died at his home in paid their last tribute to his mem-Kingston, Ill., Monday Jan. 9, ory by their attendance and cere-1911, aged 48 years, 11 months mony at the Kingston cemetery.

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urally send at once for his doctor."

She shook her head. "My father

will never see a doctor," she replied.

"He hates the medical profession and

"That is a pity," I said slowly, but

relations here," she exclaimed sud-

for the end of the play." She rose as

she spoke, and I followed her. Once

outside I faced her and tried to soothe

"You are unnecessarily alarmed," I

said. "I assure you that I speak with

knowledge, as I am a member of the

medical profession myself. A man as

ill as you suppose your father to be

a good look at your father, and he

did not appear ill. A medical man

can detect tokens of illness before

"Nevertheless," she replaied impa-

tiently, "I feel sure that you are mis-

taken. My father would not leave me

alone, unless he was compelled to do

so. I must go home—he may be dead

som which was to call for us. Will

you come with me and see if it has

I complied with her request, and

we found the hansom waiting just

round the corner. I helped the young

"Would you like me to see you

"Oh, if you would be so kind!" she exclaimed. "And did you not say that

you are a medical man? If my father

is ill, it might be possible for you

"But you said he has no faith in

"He has not, but when he gets these

strange, terrible seizures he is often

unconscious for a long time. Oh, do

"Thank you so much. My name is

"I will come with you with pleas-

"What address am I to give to the

"Tell him to go back," she answered

"Go back," I shouted to the man.

He slapped down the little win-

dow and we started at a brisk pace.

I remembered that I was going away

with a strange girl, to a place I knew

nothing about, the address even of

Miss Whitby did not speak for sev-

"Do you know that you are the first

doctor who has ever come to our

"Why so? Do you think that your

"Oh, no, no," she repuied hastily

"We are going west," she replied

"Take the short cut, Andrews," she

We were driving down a fairly

broad thoroughfare at the time, but

women alled the streets. Was it pos-

sible that this beautiful, refined girl

lived iz so repulsive a neighborhood?

But no, it was only, as she expressed

it, a short cut. The horse was a

in a lonely and deserted square. We

"Will you kindly inquire if your fa-

now he turned abruptly and entered

around. We are in a great hurry."

"It is only that—well you are com-

father will resent my visit?"

fect stranger.'

which was unknown to me.

please, see me home, Dr. -

"Halifax." I interposed.

to prescribe for him.

doctors!" I queried.

would not stop to light a cigar. I had

she scarcely seemed to hear me.

consult one."

her anxiety.

anyone else."

arrived?'

WAS due to the | seizures of a dangerous nature. They imperious whim of are of the nature of fits, and very Mr. Cornelius Hav- dangerous." land, the western s o a p millionaire. that I took a hurried trip across the Atlantic for the purpose of holding a

consultation with a celebrated English specialist. I had treated Havland for a certain ailment in New York, and when he found himself undergoing a second attack in London nothing would suit him but that I should come to the British capital and confer with Sir Frederick Tremaine, the great Harley street surgeon, as to his condition. Millionaires are accustomed to pay heavy prices for their fancies, and the fee Havland offered for my services was sufficiently large to overcome any objections I might have had to the proposed journey. It was my first visit to London, and I did not intend to make it a very long one, as the demands of my practice necessitated

I arrived at my destination on a Saturday, saw Sir Frederick Tremaine and examined the patient, and made arrangements to sail for home on the following Wednesday. A stranger in a big city is apt to find the time hanging heavily on his hands despite the novelty of his surroundings, and having nothing better to do on Monday night I resolved to go by this time. We have a private hanto a theater. Hailing a hansom, I ordered the driver to take me to the Criterion. I was in evening dress, and wore a valuable diamond ring, a gift from a patient, on my finger.

an early return to New York.

The play proved to be rather uninteresting, and I was beginning to re- lady in. She was trembling, and her gret having come, when my attention | face was very pale. was arrested by the late arrival of a couple who seated themselves in the home?" I asked. chairs next to my own. One of them was a man of striking appearance, the other a young and very lovely girl. The man was old. He had silvery, white hair, dark eyes, a dark complexion, and a clean-shaven face. He was a tall man with broad shoulders, and his companion was slender and willowy, with a quantity of soft, blonde hair and violet eyes. I felt sure that they were father and daughter and, judging by their actions, de votedly attached to each other.

matter of course I stooped to pick it up. In so doing my hand accidentally ure," I answered. I stepped into the touched hers, and I encountered the hansom as I spoke. full gaze of her charming eyes. I was careful not to appear to watch her, driver?" I asked Miss Whitby. but as I turned to look at a distant part of the audience, I was startled quickly. by the fixed gaze of the man who sat beside her. His closely set dark eyes were fixed on me, and there was a sinister expression in the thin lines It was not until long afterward that of his lips. The moment I glanced at him he turned away. I felt a sudden sense of repulsion. I have had something of the same feeling when I looked full into the eyes of a snake.

The curtain rose and the play went eral minutes. At last she said timon. About the middle of the act the man bent over and whispered something to his companion. Her hand trembled, she looked at him anxioushouse! I almost wish that I had not ly, and said something which I could asked you." not catch.

"I shall be better outside," I heard him whisper in response. "Don't be uneasy; I'll come back as soon as ever I am better." He rose and made his way to the nearest exit.

"Is he ill?" I muttered to myself, as I watched his retreating figure. "He does not look it. How anxious that poor girl is. Her hand is trem-

"Well," I responded, "I of course, know nothing about you, but you will bling even now.' The minutes went on, but the old is your address? gentleman did not return. I was care-

ful not to appear to watch the girl, but once her eyes met mine, and the unspeakable anxiety in them forced me, involuntarily, to bend forward and made my first remark to her.

"Can I do anything for you?" I whispered. "Are you anxious about your companion?"

"Oh, thank you," she replied, with a long-drawn sigh. "The gentleman is my father. I am afraid that he

"Would you like me to go and see why he has not returned?" I asked. "If you would be so kind," she an-

swered eagerly.

I rose, went out into the lobby, and put some questions to one of the attendants.

"I think I know the gentleman you mean," replied the man, "but I do not think he is ill. About half an hour ago a man answering exactly to your description came out of the theater first and helped Miss Whitby to deand lighted a cigar. I lost sight of scead from the hansom. him immediately afterward, but I fan-

to the girl, but to my surprise it did | much use in my coming in." not seem to comfort her.

"Oh, come in, in any case, for a "He surely must be ill," she said. "He would not leave me alone if he that all the servants have gone to were not. I noticed that an attack bed, so I must let myself in with this worse," said the girl in trembling ac- later she must find it out." was coming on. He is subject to latch-key, but I shall find out in a sec- cents.

ond if father has returned. Just come in and wait in the hall until I find

She hastened away, and I stood alone in the dark hall. The darkness was so intense that one could almost imagine it clung like a shroud. I heard a faint sound beneath me. Where did it come from? Did the servants who kept such early hours sleep in the cellars? I was beginning to feel uneasy, when a glimmer of light appeared and I heard the soft swish of Miss Whitby's dress.

She apologized for having kept me waiting in the dark so long, but stated that she had stopped to ascertain if his bedroom. Requesting me to folcouple of lamps covered with soft then; it was enough. gold shades, and on the center table of which a meal was spread.

"Sit down, doctor," said Miss Whitby; "you must have some refresh-

"I don't care for anything, thanks," responded. "If your father is ill I

him that I am here?" "No. Did I not tell you how he hated doctors?"

"Then perhaps he is not ill enough has such a prejudice against all doc- to need one," I said. "In that case I tors that he would rather die than will wish you good night."

"Don't be angry," said the girl reproachfully. "I want you to see him by your daughter to prescribe for my father till the messenger returns." "I of course, but we must manage it you." am his only child, and have no other carefully.

to be alarmed about," I returned.

I said this confidently, for I had taken hold of my patient's wrist, and say more until I have made a thorfound that the pulse was full and ough examination. In the meantime steady. I bent closer over the man, and it instantly flashed through my mind that his unconscious condition was only feigned. I remembered the sinister expression of his eyes as he left the theater, and my conviction at the time that he was not ill.

I put his hand back on the bed, and asking Miss Whitby to bring the candle near, deliberately lifted first one eyelid and then the other. If the man were feigning unconsciousness he did her father had returned. It appeared it well. The eyes had a glassy, fixed that he had done so, and was now in appearance, but when I passed the candle backward and forward across low her, she led the way upstairs. On the pupils they acted naturally. Raisthe first landing we entered a sitting- ing an eyelid I pressed the tip of one room, which was gayly lighted with a finger on the eyeball. He flinched

"There is no immediate cause for anxiety," I said aloud. "I will prepare a medicine for your father. Have you anyone who will go to the nearest druggist's?"

"The servants have all retired," she said, "but I will awaken one of them." should like to see him. Have you told | She left the room, closing the door behind her. The moment she had done so, the

> sat up. He looked earnestly at me. "May I ask your name?" he inquired.

"Don't be nervous: there is nothing | end. will it not?" inquired Whitby. "It is a serious malady," I replied, "but it would be impossible for me to a dose of trinitrin will give you re-

> There was a knock at the door, and Whitby spoke eagerly. "Remember," he said, "my daughter must not know

I nodded assent, and unlocked the door to admit Miss Whitby.

"Your father is better, and has re covered his senses," I said, in response to her anxious inquiry. "He wishes to be alone and quiet. Darkness will be good for him; we will take the candle and go downstairs."

Together we descended to the sitting-room, and having been furnished with pen, ink and paper, I proceeded to write a prescription. Presently I heard heavy footsteps approaching, and saw through the partly open door the outlines of a man's figure. Leonora gave him the paper, with directions to hurry, and he went downstairs. While we sat awaiting the servant's return, I took a good look at the room. "This is a queer, old-fayou lived here long?"

"Since my birth," she answered. "I patient moved, opened his eyes, and am 17 and have lived here for that number of years. By the way, Dr. Halifax, would you consider me rude if I were to leave you alone? I feel "Dr. Halifax. I have been asked so nervous, and would like to go to "Go, by all means," I replied, "and

if he gets worse call me." I was interested in my strange

Suddenly, as I sat back in the depths of the easy chair, I became conscious of a very odd and peculiar smell. I started to my feet in alarm, and rushing to the nearest window tried to open it. I discovered that it was a solid frame from bottom to top, and was not meant to move. In short, it was a window which could not open. I tried the other with simidered me giddy.

What was the matter? Had I been entrapped into this place? Was my life in danger? Was there a fire in one of the rooms downstairs? Yes, this was probably the solution of the said. enigma-a room had caught fire in the old house, and Leonora Whitby in the worldand her father knew nothing of it. I felt a passing sense of relief as this idea occurred to me, and staggered, rather than walked, to the door. The smell which affected me resembled the smell of fire, and yet there was a subtle difference. It was not caused by ordinary fire. I reached the door, and turned the handle. I was gasping for breath now, and felt that I had not a moment to lose in getting into shioned sort of place," I said. "Have purer air. I turned the ivory handle of the door, frantically. It moved in my grasp, moved round and round, but the door did not open. I was locked in-I was becoming asphyxiated. I felt my heart throbbing wildly and my chest seemed bound in an

iron girdle. At this desperate instant I saw, to my relief, an unexpected sight. There was another door to the room. This door was evidently not meant to be noticed, for it was completely made up of the false books, and when shut could not be detected. I noticed it now, for it was slightly ajar. I rushed to it, flung it open, and entered another room. Then indeed, my agony reached a climax. A man in evening dress was lying full length on the floor, absolutely unconscious, and probably dead. I staggered toward

him, and remembered nothing more. how. I was in a hansom. I was be- front steps as if he belonged to the ing driven rapidly through streets tamily, and they say something to which were almost deserted, in some | Mabel, I didn't budge. direction, I know not where. I could not recall at first what had happened, know to see you, Clarice,' I just said, but memory quickly returned to me. I saw once again that dreadful room, with its false books, its mockery of supper, its mockery of comfort. Above few minutes. all things I saw the face of that dead man as he lay stretched on the floor, fidently as if he'd been to see me the and smelt again that horrible, suffo- lay before. I liked his step. Don't cating odor.

must have been a charcoal furnace walk was firm and even, just as if he under the room. I was duped into knew what he wanted and never would that den. Leonora Whitby, beautiful stop until he got it if it took him as she appeared, was in league with rears and years. her father to rob me, and perhaps take my life, but how have I escaped? never guess in a thousand years! Where am I now; where am I going? ful did I get into this hansom?'

There was a brisk breeze blowing, charcoal were leaving me, and my brain was clearing rapidly. I pushed aicest voice, 'Guess who!' my hand through the little window and shouted to the driver to stop.

"Where are you taking me?" I demanded. "How comes it that I am the slightest idea. He might be alhere?"

respectfully enough.

"I'm taking you home, sir; I have your address and it's all right. You I said softly: sit quiet, and we'll soon be there."

about this," I said. "How did I get into this hansom? You cannot drive "What do you think of that me home, for you do not know my nerve! But, goodness! I didn't have

"Ain't it St. John's Wood avenue?" queried the man. "The gent, he said so. He gave me your card-Mr. George Cobb, 19 St. John's Wood ave- I was all bunched up in Jack Phelps'

"Nothing of the kind," I returned, never written me from Colorado all hotly. "That is not my name. Show these years. He'd been away ever me the card."

he had mentioned. "It was like this, went away. sir," he said. "You was dead drunk "When I saw how perfectly dear he and layin' on the pavement-which was and how handsome he lookedthere's many gets in the same fix—an' don't you think he has the loveliest a old gent with white 'air comes nose?-why, I never said a word; anyalong, looks at you an' calls me

cabby,' ses he. 'He's drunk an' liapose, for this card was on 'im.'

and started to drive to the address I'll tell him about it." he give me, and here we are."

While the man was speaking I felt friend, recovering her breath. for my watch and chain—they had vanished. My valuable diamond ring, the motive, probably, of the whole plot, had been removed from my finger. My studs were gone, and what been created in the United States durmoney I had on my person had also ing the last ten years. In the last disappeared. The only wonder was ten years the total number of farms that my life had been spared.

moment's delay."

ness. The enigma of that dark house section has witnessed the cutting up in that solitary square was destined into smaller sizes of many farms never to be solved. Somewhere far nearer to market. There are now alin the west end of London it lies; but most three times as many farms as the police, whom I instantly put on in 1870, and an unprecedented inthe alert, could never obtain the crease in the value of farm lands and slightest clew to its whereabouts. I live stock.—American Agriculturist. sailed for New York on the following Wednesday, minus certain valued trinkets, but plus a rich fund of experience gained in the British capital.
For aught that I can tell, Leonora
"I don't see why not. The question Whitby and her father may still be of those who claim to have reached pursuing their deadly work. When it seems to be all in the air." pursuing their deadly work.

erature was empty of even one line of Pugilism's Followers Barred. At one time the railroads of Eng-

land were prohibited from carrying persons who were going to a prize

SHE TOOK A CHANCE

"Clarice," cooed the bride's dearest lar results. Meanwhile the smell got | girl friend, "vou've never told me how worse, it rose to my head and ren- you and Jack happened to get engaged.' The bride held back her head and

studied the effect of an embroidered

initial on something white and fluffy. "I've never told a living soul," she

"Goodness! How exciting! What

"Not one living soul! But if you promise you'll never tell anybody—"
"Clarice! You know me better than

to think I'd ever breathe a word.' "Well, it was one night last spring I'd been writing letters in my den and was bored to death. I'd just broken off with Howard, and I hadn't any hopes of a caller, for Tom was in Canada and Martin was working nights on his law cases and Herbert was out of town and that nice Mr. Selbert you kirls were all crazy

"I wasn't, if you mean me, Clarice, you horrid thing! I didn't think he was nice at all, and I always said he'd turn out something we didn't expect." "Well, he did, when they arrested him for bigamy. But, then, that hasn't anything to do with how Jack and I got engaged.

"It was one of those lovely spring nights, all lilacs and full moon, and people out walking, and I was cooped up in my den all alone, with every blessed man I knew out of the question ,and nobody at home except Mabel studying her Latin on the porch. You know my den opens right off the end of the front hall."

The bride paused. "I'd just fixed up that den," she went on, "and I felt so proud of it that I had everybody come in there. I came to myself, I do not know So when I heard somebody mount the

"When Mabel called, 'Somebody you 'Tell him to come straight to the den.' I thought maybe Martin had got tired of his law cases and come over for a

"Whoever it was walked in as conyou think there's a lot of character "Charcoal," I muttered. "There in the way people walk? This man's

"Then, what do you think? You'd "How perfectly romantic!" mur-

How in the name of all that's wonder- mured the girl friend. "I never could guess, so hurry and tell me.' "He came right into the den and and each moment the fumes of the before I could turn around he put his hands over my eyes and said in the

> "I racked my brain for a minute, for knew I'd heard the voice before, though whom it belonged to I hadn't most anybody, but I knew he was nice, lust the way he walked and the way his voice sounded. Besides, I was half crazy for some excitement, and-I think it was just direct inspiration-

"'There's only one man in the "I won't until you tell me more world who has a right to do that, and "What do you think of that for

time to reflect on what I'd done, Things happened too fast. "The next thing I remember is that coat collar and asking him why he'd

since he left college, you know, and The man produced a slip of paste he was my first sweetheart—in fact. board bearing the address and name we were about half engaged when he

way. I was in love with him before "'You take this gentleman 'ome, I knew what was happening.

"He still thinks I remembered his ble to be locked up if the police find voice and knew who he was when I 'im. This is where he lives, I sup said that-he thinks it's perfectly

wonderful. Maybe, when I'm an old "With that I puts you in the cab, married woman and Jack's baldheaded "But not now!" murmured the girl

"Oh, by no means!" said Clarice.

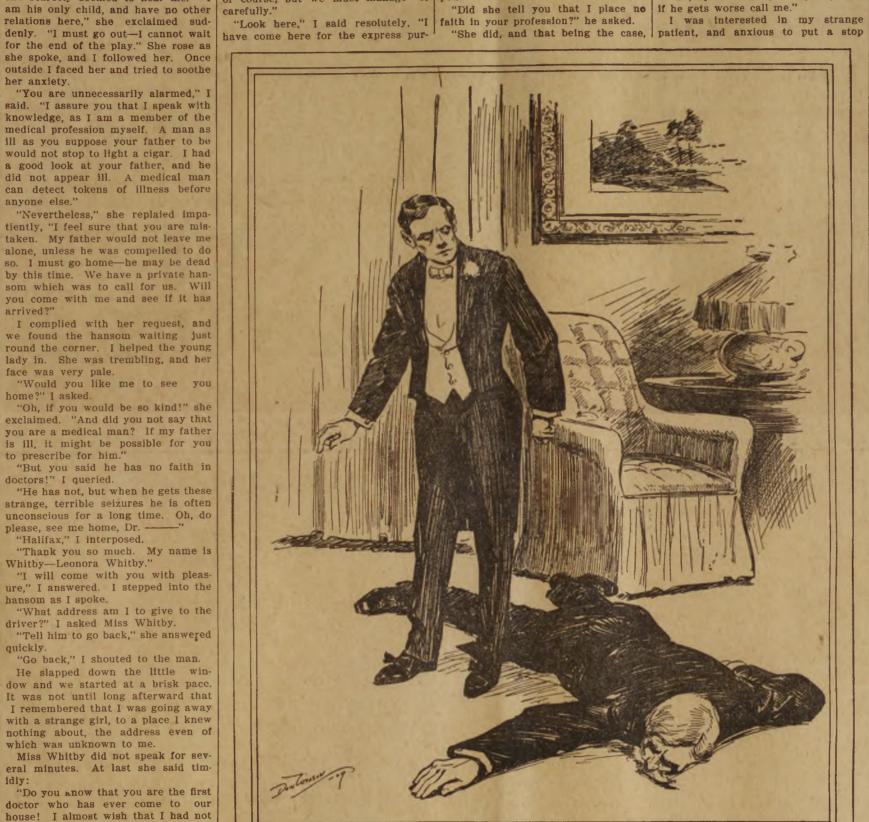
Facts About Farms.

Nearly 1,000,000 new farms have has increased 18 per cent. In the old-"Drive to the nearest police sta- er states, from Ohio eastward, there tion. I have been robbed," I said, has been going on for 20 years a ten-"and must give information without a dency toward the amalgamation of farms distant from market into larger But that was the end of the busi holdings. On the other hand, this

A Proof of it.

"Do you think people can ever get

Hlm-Miss Uppson claims she has blue blood in her veins. Her-She is mistaken. She has only in her imagination.



Absolutely unconscious, and probably dead....

ing and I shall never cease to be pose of seeing a sick man. If you do | now that you are better, I will leave | to his pains as soon as possible. grateful for your kindness to a per- not take me to him at once, I must you." leave you."

is a painful one, Dr. Halifax," she prescribe for me." answer one paydonable question? said, "but I feel that I can trust you. quickly. Then before I could inter- ater in time to see him in the uncon- really unconscious." rupt her, she rushed her fan through scious stage, but he has recovered his senses, and I am rather anxious about | conscious." the effect of your presence in the called to the driver. "Don't go room. What do you advise me to wise?" I asked.

"Yes, Migs," he shouted back to and introduce me as Dr. Halifax. The | a groan. chances are ten to one that when he the veriest slums I had ever seen. against the imaginary ones will melt Shouting children, drunken men and away."

"All right," said Miss Whitby, "we will risk it and go upstairs at once. Please follow me."

darkness, and the feeble flicker of the thing quickly to relieve me." fleet one, and we soon found ourselves | candle did not improve matters much. The girl laid it down on the table, and a light showing anywhere. I got out was lying there stretched out flat.

He was in evening dress, and I recognized him at once as Miss Whit- but downstairs. Leonora will take by's companion at the theater. His your message. I hear her at the door ther has returned?" I asked her. "If eyes were shut, and his face of a now. Let her in, but do not betray I returned to give this information he has not, there does not seem to be clear, cold pallor. He did not move my secret." when I approached and bent over him. "Father!" exclaimed Miss Whitby,

moment," she answered. "I can see But there was no reply.

"No; don't go yet. As you are here Miss Whitby sighed. "My position I shall put you to the test-you shall and yet he had treated her badly. His

"Willingly," I replied. "And now, as Where are we going? I am an Amer- I was right about my father. He has it is necessary for a doctor and his have been, was hardly considerate. ican, and a stranger in London. What just gone through one of those patient to understand each other, I strange seizures. I hoped that we may as well tell you that the moment should have returned from the the- I saw you, I knew that you were not "You are right. I was perfectly

> "Why did you feign to be other "For Leonora's sake, and-my God "The best thing to do is this," I re- I cannot stand this any longer!" He

plied. "Take me to your father's room started upright, then fell back with "Lock the door," he said, "don't let sees a real doctor, his prejudices her in. I am in frightful agony; I suf-

fer from angina pectoris. Leonora knows nothing of this; I conceal it from her. I let her imagine that I am liable to a species of epileptic fits. This vile torment visits me often. Now When we entered the room was in that you have come, give me some-"I must first procure what is neces-

sary at the nearest druggist's," I repulled up at a house which had not | walked directly up to the bed. A man | plied. "If you prefer it, I will go myself to fetch what is required." "No, no-stay-not in this room,

"I will let her in in a moment."

said, "but I must tell you that I think you are making a mistake in not let-"He is unconscious again—he is ting her know the truth. Sooner or

"This disease will kill me in the

I could scarcely believe this possible. I felt almost certain that his tortures were not assumed. The case began to interest me in the strangest way. After a time in my restlessness I began to pace up and down the room. It was large and lofty, and covered from ceiling to floor with bright, neat looking volumes. I went up to a goodly edition of Dickens' works, intending to take down a volume to read. I put my hand on the book and tried to draw it out of the case. To my amazement, I found that this book and all its companions were merely dummies. In short, the room

It was evident that Leonora Whitby

was deeply attached to her father

conduct in leaving her alone at the

theater, whatever his sufferings might

He had deliberately exposed his only

child to the chances of insult. He

gave her to understand that he was

suffering from epileptic fits, whereas

toris. Here I started and uttered a

man cannot suffer from angina pec-

toris; the symptoms do not point to

Did he feign the agony as well as the

unconsciousness? He must have a

"By heaven," I said to myself, "that

What is the matter with him?

his malady was in reality angina pec-

sudden exclamation.

monomania."

respectable print. I sat down again in my chair. The supper on the table did not in the least tempt my appetite.

which looked so full of the best lit-

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of his father, J. W. Sowers.

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to Hampshire last Friday on account of the serious illness of her Rosenfeld.

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Active work on the interurban ine north has practically come to a stand-still on account of the snow on the right of way. When the weather permits, however, there will be something doing for there is all kinds of material on hand for jushing the work along

Several Genoa farmers are at tending the dairymen's convention at Elgin this week.

Mrs. C. E. Adams, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, is able to be out again.

Frank Fluehr has returned to work at the C. M. & St. P. depot after a week's absence on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs, Chris Scherf will not return to Davenport, Iowa, but expect to begin housekeeping n Genoa again soon.

China-lac for interior decorating and making old furniture look ike new is sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Mrs. O M. Leich, who went to Rochester, N. Y, before the holidays, will return to her home here this week.

Wanted, girl for general housework. Family washing sent out. Inquire of Mrs. F. A. Holly on

Count De Beaufort and his dog Several car loads of ties and rails Jack will be at the pavilion on Saturday evening of this week. The Pavilion Co, has secured this The G. A. R. boys and families interesting film after some diffigathered at the home of C. G. culty, there being a great demand Wanted, for cash, 40 acre farm. DeWolf and Dr A. M. Hill last for the picture right at the pres-A. V. Pierce is attending the those comrades in celebrating the Frenchman who has been this week.

Moving pictures at the opera house every Tuesday and Thursday anniversary. As causing so much talk in Chicago of late on account of the trouble he has had with his wife and papa-in-law. See the picture Saturday evenings.

Dr. A. B. Sowers of Chicago institute to the most of the trouble he has had with his wife and papa-in-law. See the picture Saturday night.

Dr. A. B. Sowers of Chicago justice to the meal. It is said It is so easy to offer a bargain was a Sunday guest at the home that Comrade Edsall is giving the in jewelry, but it is another thing rest of the boys a run for their for the dealer to stand back of Why not send your cleaning money in the commissary depart-that bargain for years. Martin, and dyeing to Mrs. E. J. Carey? ment these days. Of course Hi-the local jeweler, makes every Phone M. Dunn for particulars. | ram has plenty of room for filling, | deal a bargain, for the simple rea-Kean's home bakery is the but he should use a little discre- son that he stands back of every lace to get fresh bread, pies, tion when out in company or he deal with a guarantee. Is you This paper and The Weekly Inwith that past master with the be will sell you a cheap article at er Ocean and Farmer-\$1.50 knife and fork, Comrade Hewilt, a cheap price and tell you so with rocking chairs by the com- want the best, you get the best with a guarantee that is the best. opera house every show night, Made up your mind to buy that Gold and silver have a standard fuesday and Thursday of each stove? Let us talk the matter price and it stands to reason that over with you. Perhaps we can prices can not be cut and slashed Mrs. Emma Corson was called tell you something that will be of on high grade gold and silver arbenefit in economy. Perkins & ticles. It is poor policy to look for bargain counters when in the H. A. Perkins and son, Hora- market for good jewelry or silver-Miss Ethel Andes of Elgin was tio, attended the electric show at ware. Talk to Martin. His prices are as low as quality permits.

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BOYS AND THE FARM.

The department of agriculture is proving its value constantly in many ways, but in none more definitely and clearly than in the encouragement of American youth to adopt the cultivation of the soil as a career. It is vitally essential that the children of farmers should themselves till the land their fathers and their grandfathers have tilled, says the Washington Star. They are potentially the best farmers. If they move to the city to learn trades or to enter the professions or to drift inefficiently through life, somebody must take their places to grow the crops essential to the feeding of the people. A dangerous tendency exists toward the elimination of the small farmer and the substitution of the syndicate, or the large individual holder of land. This destroys competition at the source of the necessities of life. It tends unmistakably to higher prices discharge a committee from further and to the increase in the number of non-producing individuals. Only by making the farm attractive and profitable can any headway be made against this city-drifting disposition, with its inevitable consequence of dangerous concentration. The telephone, the electric car, the rural free the custody of the specified bills. delivery and to some extent the good roads movement have all contributed to lessen the disadvantages of rural existence. Now comes science, leading to an increase in the profits and in the dignity of farming. It is important that the competition among take up the consideration of the milithe boys in the south which has just | tary appropriations bill. been brought to so successful a con-

give an explanation of the different that he would be glad to consider a ways in which the weather affects sports? There are baseball and football, for instance. Both are strenuous games, yet one flourishes like a green bay tree in the good old summer time, no matter how hot, and the other thrives only in a frosty atmosphere. Players and spectators seem to be in the same boat. When the sun shines jumped into the free debate that folthe hottest the heroes of the diamond are warmed up to their limberest and recognize Mr. Fitzgerald, the latter their best, while the lookers-on occu- was finally forced to make a point of pying the bleachers just roast and are order against the taking up of the happy. But let a cold blast blow army appropriation bill. across the field and baseball shrinks like a delicate flower touched by frost. On the other hand footballers new rule did not make it mandatory want it cold and raw and really prefer a near-zero temperature and a tions to discharge committee; that it flurry of snow, if they can be had. simply made such motions in order, it Such conditions appear to put "gin- the house desired to take them up. ger" into every brawny member of Upon this basis the speaker held the eleven. And the crowds on the that Mr. Hull and the army appropria wanted me to give John a pill, and grandstand forget all about the weath. tion bill had the right of way, and the stuff to bring to the hospital the er while watching the wonderful doings of their favorite players.

parts of the country.

In the matter of dress we have chair," cried Mr. Fitzgerald. fallen upon a decline since the days when the Duke of Wellington was re- bate upon the ruling. fused admission to Almack's because breeches and silk stockings, says the London Chronicle. Even Almack's, First Ballot Results in No Electionhowever, had to admit trousers within its closely guarded portals the following year. When Gladstone was "up" at Oxford the reign of the dan-ture was deadlocked on the first bal- tween the Hart, Schaffner & Marx dies was in full swing. When late in lot for United States senator, William Clothing company and the joint conlife he revisited the university to lec- F. Sheehan led, with 91 votes, to 14 ference and strike committee, which directors in all, among whom must ordered that the hall be vacated. ture to the undergraduates on Homer for Edward M. Shepard, with a few ends the long struggle for 10,000 of also be a proportion of men represent- As Gisolme was led through the that state, of Pete Frensco, under arhe was asked by G. W. E. Russell Democrats votes scattered. The the strikers, returning them to their ing interests other than banks. There corridor by guards, several deputies rest at Carlinville. Frensco is wanted whether he noticed any difference be number necessary for election is 101. positions with the firm. tween his audience and the men of Boston, Jan. 18.—Henry Cabot The agreement, in all probability, his own time. "Yes," he replied, "in Lodge failed of re-election to the will bring an early settlement of the of the treasury, the secretary of comman and protected him from further dentified man. their dress an enormous change. I United States senate in the votes in entire strike, clothing firms not in merce and labor, the comptroller of violence. am told that I had among my audience some of the most highly contion in the joint ballot. nected and richest men in the university, and there wasn't one whom I A. Reed of Kansas City was chosen be taken back, and there will be no couldn't have dressed from top to toe junior United States senator from discrimination against members of the

The "wild garkic" which infests portions of Pennsylvania, Ohio and In- tion of Senator Moses E. Clapp to vision was made for the adjustment diana is a noxious plant first seen in succeed himself proceeded according of all points in controversy. The com-Pennsylvania. A farmer in southern Indiana secured some seed wheat from the Ohio Valley, and noticed Johnson of Waterville, a Democrat, the presence of the onionlike pest in was elected United States senator to the resulting crop. He gave it no succeed Eugene Hale (Rep.). further thought, as "the entire infested plot might have been carried ative G. H. Hitchcock (Dem.) was away in his hat." And yet within elected United States senator to sucthree years the wheat from that sec- ceed Senator E. J. Burkett (Rep.). millers because of the malodorous gartion of the country was refused by all lic, the seeds of which are about the same size as large wheat grains. In G. Bulkeley. certain localities land values have Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 18.—United been sorely affected by the presence States Senator George T. Oliver was of this weed.

A singular point evoked by recent prosecutions of fortune-tellers, and palmists in another city is the fact that their insight into the futures of other people gave them no inkling ators. of the evil influences that were about to haul themselves into the police

They figure it out that the moon is now 17,000 miles nearer the earth than usual. Everything seems to be coming down a bit.

The Republican-Journal DEFEAT FOR CANNON

APPEAL FROM SPEAKER'S DE-CISION SUSTAINED BY VOTE OF 145 TO 126.

"UNCLE JOE" INVITES CLASH

Effect of the Democratic-Insurgent Victory is to Permanently Fix Right of Majority to Recall Bills From Committee.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Speaker Cannon came out loser in a new battle over the rules. As a result of the the navy. There had been rumors beclash many of the stirring scenes of the famous fight of last March were relit was not until Tuesday night that enacted, Insurgents and Democrats showing a united front to the Repub

By a vote of 145 to 126 the combined forces rallied to the support of Mr. Fitzgerald (Dem., N. Y.) and sustained him in his appeal from the speaker's

The fight developed as the result of rule which gives the house power to er of the Pacific fleet. consideration of a bill that has beer Democrats believed that this rule was iron clad; that as soon as the consid eration of bills by unanimous consent had been concluded the house was bound by the new rule to take up the motions to discharge committees from ton.

Cannon Invites Clash. When the moment arrived, however Speaker Cannon gave recognition to tirement. Mr. Hull of Iowa, chairman of the military affairs committee. Mr. Hull moved that the house resolve itself into a committee of the whole and

Mr. Fitzgerald insisted upon the clusion should be extended into all consideration of a motion to discharge a committee, which was upon the cal-

Speaker Cannon declined to give Mr Where is the psychologist who can Fitzgerald the preference, but said point of order if Mr. Fitzgerald want ed to make one

The Democratic member declared that he did not have to make a point of order; that his was the right to recognition under the new rule with out the raising of any point of order against the speaker's action.

Insurgents, Democrats and regulars lowed. Upon the speaker's refusal to

The speaker had his ruling on the point prepared in advance and read from manuscript. He held that the

that the motions provided for under the new rule could not be interposed.

Fitzgerald Challenges Cannon. "I appeal from the decision of the Then followed an acrimonious de

Lodge's Election Is Probable in Joint Session.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The legislaenough strength to indicate his electorized to consider terms.

Warner.

Minnesota legislature. Augusta, Me., Jan. 18.—Charles F. the strike.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18.—Represent Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18.—George

was chosen United States senator from Connecticut to succeed Morgan

re-elected senator, receiving 147 votes to 28 for J. Henry Cochran, his nearest opponent.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 18.—The North Dakota legislature elected Porter J. McCumber of Wahpeton and Asle J. Gronna of Lakota United States sen-

Capitalist Ends His Life. St. Louis, Jan. 16.—Henry Clarkson Scott, fifty-two years old, a capitalist, former president of the Laclede Pow- the presence of ex-Assistant Secretary er company, shot and instantly killed of the Navy Truman L. Newberry for

ADMIRAL BARRY IS OUT; STAFF FORCES HIS EXIT

Pacific Commander Asks to Retire to "Save the Navy From Disgrace."

San Francisco, Jan. 16.-Admiral Edward B. Barry has relinquished ommand of the Pacific fleet. He will left the flagship West Virginia in disgrace, for he has been involved as the central figure in an unspeakable scandal. The exposure of Admiral Barry came when he was surprised in his

Admiral Thomas has taken over the command of the Pacific fleet. The disgrace of Admiral Barry

comes after a service of 42 years in smirching Admiral Barry's name, but gossip became a certainty.

The admiral was in his room on the West Virginia when his subordinates walked in on him. That evening a meeting of the officers was held on board the West Virginia, at which it was proposed a loaded revolver be sent to the admiral's room, carrying its sinister suggestion of one way out the second attempt to use the new of the disgrace for the aged command-

The suggestion was put to a vote and the decision of the majority was referred to it. The Insurgents and the that the admiral be given an opportunity to resign from the service. The officers who were present at this meeting took an oath to observe secrecy on condition that Admiral Barry at once SYSTEM OFFERED BY ALDRICH forward his resignation to Washing-

> Instead of resigning Admiral Barry forwarded by telegram to the secretary of the navy request for immediate re-

BARES PLOT TO SLAY SCHENK

Nurse Swears Accused Wife Offered Her \$1,000 to Give Husband a "PIII."

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 16.-That Mrs. John O. Schenk offered her \$1,000 to have a pill given to her millionaire husband was the sworn statement made by Eleanor Zoeckler, the detective-nurse, also known as Mrs. Klein.

Mrs. Schenk went to the hospital November 1, said the witness, and riding with her. The witness told Mrs. Schenk that Albert Schenk had been at the hospital with a bundle of papers for John to sign. Then Mrs Schenk had said: "Every time Miss Evans calls me up and says that man is worse I am the happiest woman on earth, and I wish he would die. I feel I could kill him."

"Why don't you do it?" asked the

"Would you do it?" asked Mrs. Schenk, according to the witness "That's another matter," I replied.

"I need money pretty bad." "How much would you take to do it?" asked Mrs. Schenk. "I told her \$5,000," continued the

witness, "but she said she did not have that much money, although she dominated by political influence." said she would give \$1,000 and get next day. She said I could easily put the poison in his medicine, place it beside his bed and he would take it

GARMENT STRIKE IS ENDED

cago Firm-Grievances Are to Be Arbitrated.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- The garment workers' strike is practically ended. An agreement has been made he-

the house and senate, but showed just negotiation with the strikers being the currency, and the governor and

By the terms of the agreement all tion. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 18.—James former employes of the concern will Missouri to succeed Senator William United Garment Workers of America.

The question of wages was not St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18.-The elec- taken up in the conference, but proto program in both houses of the promise provides for a committee of three to arbitrate all grievances of

COL. ROOSEVELT IN DENIAL

Declares Congressman Butler Ames' Alleged Statement Is a "Deliberate and Outrageous Falsehood."

Boston, Jan. 16 .- Theodore Roosevelt took a leap into the Masachusetts senatorial contest when in a telegram addressed to Joseph Walker, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, he vigorously championed the cause of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and charged Congressman Butler Ames with deliberately misrepresenting facts.

The telegram, which was sent from Oyster Bay, was called forth by the ting, a dealer in oriental goods and publication of an alleged statement by well-known in club circles, who was Lodge for re-election.

Congressman Ames was quoted as his home in this city. saying that Mr. Roosevelt, when president, reprimanded Senator Lodge in partment at a cost of \$1,500,000.

FORMED BY INSTITUTIONS, WITH BRANCHES.

FLYING THEIR KITE.

ELASTICITY AS THE OBJECT

to Provide Money for Business.

national banking legislation," as he Coley, a young white girl of this calls it, was made public here. It does not contemplate the establishment of surprise.

The plan was submitted to the nathat evening she had gone automobile tional monetary commission. Senator Aldrich was hundreds of miles away searching for health.

good results which they obtain can, I jail the mob broke down the doors. to the selection of petit jurors, so that believe, be reached without the creation of such a central bank."

Mr. Aldrich proposes the establish-Association of America," with \$300,-000,000 capital, representing what In his letter he says he believes the over to a confessional. association could not be "controlled by ambitious monetary interests or

Details His Own Plan.

These seem to be the essentials of

At bottom, local organizations of representatives of banks, formed by in proportion to its capital.

board of "branch" associations, one seriously injured. mercial and other interests.

The "branches" in turn would elect | Amid the uproar President Brisson to the reserve association proper 45 declared the session adjourned and ored a requisition from the governor

President to Appoint Directors. of the association would be appointed oner is a madman. by the president of the United States,

and be removable by him for cause. The association would be the prin cipal fiscal agent and depository of the President Taft Sends Name of Iowa government, would fix from time to time the rate of exchange or discount, and eventually its notes would replace those of the national banks. Prime commercial paper, passing up from the banks through the local associations and branches, as well as bonds of the government, could be used as a basis for currency issue.

The plan contemplates also two new classes of national banks, or depart ments of banks, to receive savings and make loans on real estate, and also to be in effect national trust companies National banks would be permitted to form branches only in their own immediate communities and they could also be organized for business in for eign countries.

CI 5man a Suicide After Arrest. San - ancisco, Jan. 17 .- Carl J. Cut-Congressman Ames, who is active in arrested on a charge of defrauding opposition to the candidacy of Senator the government by the undervaluation of imports, committed suicide at

> Prof. James S. Edwards Dies. and Bright's disease of the kidneys. injured. The engine overturned.

KENTUCKY MOB STORMS JAIL; LYNCH THREE BLACKS

Two Were Charged With Insulting heart trouble. White Girls, Third Was Under Sentence for Murder.

Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 16.—Three negroes were taken from the county jail here by a mob of twenty armed and masked men and hanged beneath the Chespeake & Ohio railroad bridge.

The dead negroes are: Eugene Mar-Would Be Principal Fiscal Agent of shall, who had been convicted of the Government-New I-inancial Houses charge of murdering an aged negro to Receive Savings-Plan Designed woman, and had been sentenced to the penitentiary for life; Wade Patterson, charged with detaining Miss Elizabeth Rubel, a white, nineteen-year-old Shel-Washington, Jan. 18.—Senator Nel- byville girl, and James West, a negro auspices of Rev. H. M. Bannen. son W. Aldrich's "plan for revision of charged with detaining Miss Mary

The mob rifled a local blacksmith the organization. a central bank. In this it proved a shop and secured a sledge hammer and various other tools for breaking one of the methods used for instrucdoors and cutting bolts. They then tion in the Freeport high school next proceeded to the county jail.

On their arrival they drew their revolvers and demanded that Jailer Ed-"While we have found much that is ward Thompson surrender the keys of this city New Year's day, has been admirable in the operation of the varithe prison to them. Seeing that he released on a bond of \$2,000. ous government banks of Europe, none would only cause trouble by denying of them is applicable to our needs them, as he was without aid, he com- well Bar association will ask the state here," says the Aldrich report. "The plied. In their hurry to get into the legislature to amend the law in regard

The negroes were awakened by the a more desirable class of men may be blows on the doors and knew that the secured. ment and chartering of the "Reserve lives they were dragged out of the bank clerk, has inserted an advertisemob had arrived. Pleading for their

tricts into which the United States Gisolme, who was formerly clerk of would be divided. Each "branch" the courts of Bayonne. He was Belt passenger train jumped the track board would include a certain propor- pounced on by police officers before into a ditch, no one was injured but tion of men not bankers, but repre- he could use his weapon a third time, the passengers suffered from the cold senting industrial, agricultural, com- if he had such an intention, and was by being compelled to walk four miles hurried out of the place.

would be also six ex-officio members rushed on the prisoner and struck in Ohio for an alleged attempt to shoot of this board, namely, the secretary him. Other members surrounded the with intent to kill and wound an uni-

two deputy governors of the associa- clared that he had wished to kill Briand.

WALTER I. SMITH FOR JUDGE Congressman to Senate for

Washington, Jan. 18. - President Taft sent to the senate the nomination of Representative Walter I. Smith of judge of the eighth circuit.

Confirmation.

Mr. Smith is one of the leading suporters of Speaker Cannon in the

Among the consular appointments ade were the following: Ernest L. Harris of Rock Island, Ill. onsul general at Stockholm Jose de Olivares of Missouri, consul

FAST MONON TRAIN WRECKED

at Madras, India.

Engine Is Derailed and Overturns-Two Trainmen Injured and Passengers Badly Shaken Up.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 17.-Fast Monon passenger train No. 32, bound from Indianapolis to Chicago, running at a rate of fifty miles an hour, ran off a rail at St. Johns, a point 33 miles south of Chicago, and Engineer John Murphy was internally injured South Bend, Ind., Jan. 16.-Prof. and Fireman Charles Quinn seriously himself in his home. He had been an alleged attempt to force the pursuffering from mental depression for chase of two colliers by the navy deversity, died last night of paralysis badly shaken up, but none seriously

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Joliet .- The city policemen will give a grand ball in this city January 19. Peoria.—Three ragged little children occupied a box at a matinee performance of a high-priced play here after telling the manager of the opera that they had a nickel and were all going the young man gracefully replied. to see "the circus."

Bloomington.-Dr. George Zeller, superintendent of the hospital for the insane at Bartonville, in an address before the medical society here, declared that pellagra was the cloud on the medical horizon of Illinois.

Galesburg.-Because of the inability of the city to operate its electric street lamps, this city has been in darkness for the last two weeks.

Decatur.-The Ehman factory, which was recently burned here, will be rebuilt, according to the owners of the stock.

Sullivan.—The Moultrie county poultry show and corn exhibit promises to be successful in this city.

Galesburg .- At the inquest of Sam Dotes his brother William attempted to assault the alleged murderer, Gus Calavos, as he was being taken from the courthouse.

Rock Island.—The most daring steeple jack in the city, Peter F. Ingwers, died suddenly at his home from

Sterling.-Hidden in the small hut, \$30,000 was found when officials searched the house after William Danenshire died here.

Mt. Vernon.-"I guess I'll shoot you," said little Virgil Klump as she discharged a double-barrel shotgun which she supposed was empty at her brother, seriously injuring him.

Indianola.--When his team ran away and threw him out, George Shirley, an aged farmer residing south of this place, was seriously injured. Rockford.—Union revival services

are being held at Rockford under the Monmouth.—The Warren county poultry show is being held here and is the most successful in the history of

Freeport.-Moving pictures will be season. Arcola.-Mary Davis, charged with

shooting Walter Ellis at her home in Pekin.—The members of the Taze-

Toluca.—John Scullans, a local

Cairo.-When a north-bound Cotton

to a station. Springfield.-Governor Deneen honof Ohio for the return to Steubenville,

Moline.-A new \$100 000 V M C A. Following his arrest Gisolme de- building will soon be built at Moline. Plainfield.—By unanimous vote of the congregation the collection plate An examination of Gisolme con- will no longer be passed at services The governor and deputy governor vinced the authorities that the pris- held in the local Congregational church.

> Mount Vernon.—At a meeting of the reorganized Mount Vernon Fair and Agricultural association, the following officers were elected: President, J Wat Ward; secretary, C. R. Keller: treasurer and superintendent of concessions, Sidney B. Ham; superintendent of gates, J. T. Waters; superintendent of tracks, J. W. Louth. The association has purchased more land Iowa to be a United States circuit and will enlarge the park and erect new buildings.

Bloomington.-Reports of a proposed six-hour mail train tween Chicago and St. Louis, to be placed in service by the Chicago & Alton, are declared to be premature by officials and, in fact, new service may not materialize, owing to fear of a rate war by competitive roads. new time card was planned to take effect next Sunday, but this schedule has been postponed indefinitely.

Macomb.—In spite of the recent cold weather, the prospects for an ice famine in Macomb for next season is predicted by the ice dealers. Sheldon.—Thirteen miles of hard

roads will be built by the town of Sheldon at a cost of \$32,000. Pontiac.-A. C. Norton, a leading

attorney of Livingston county for the last 25 years, was stricken with paralysis while alone in his office and is in a serious condition. Havana.-Miss Lulu Flannigan of

Springfield lost a valuable gold watch FOR SALE Improved farm: in a mesh bag which she was carrying to a party.

Bears the

A Son's Compliment. His incessant work, his avoidance of all rest and recreation and his rigorous self-denial made Joseph Pulit zer, in his days in harness, the de-

spair of his family. In this connection a pretty story is told about the famous journalist's son, Ralph. Mr. Pulitzer had refused to take a holiday, and Mrs. Pulitzer ex-

claimed: "Did you ever know your father to do anything because it was pleasant? "Yes, once-when he married you,"

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jail and hurried across town, where ment for a wife in a local paper. Her might be called a federation of local city. Ropes were quickly adjusted thirty years. they could be hanged outside of the age must be between twenty-four and associations formed by national banks. and it is said that no time was given Carrollton .- A gasoline plant in a barber shop conducted by Guy Hills exploded, and the building was part-FIRES AT PREMIER BRIAND fally consumed. Sterling.—Although her trousseau Madman Attempts to Kill French and wedding ring were stolen by porch climbers, the marriage of Miss Leader, But His Aim Is Poor-Elsie Deets took place on scheduled Official Is Wounded. time Paris, Jan. 18.—Two revolver shots | Alto Pass.—Harvey Anderson, one not less than ten banks each, each were fired at Premier Briand in the of the oldest citizens of this combank holding stock in the association chamber of deputies, but he was un- munity and a veteran of the Civil war, harmed. M. Mirman, director of pub- died here of pneumonia. Directors elected by these to the lic relief, was shot in the leg, but not Hanna City.—Thomas M. Branson, the first man in Peoria county to use he was wearing trousers instead of N. Y. LOCKED FOR SENATOR Agreement is Reached With Big Chi. branch for each of 15 financial dis-

> or COUCHS and COLDS REAL ESTATE.



case. Captain (now Rear Admiral, retired) Sigsbee, who was in command of the vessel on the fated night, escaped together with a number of his officers and men, but a large proportion of the ship's company went to watery graves. Following the disaster there were recovered the bodies of 163 men of the Maine's crew, but more than three score of the men who gave up their lives for their country on that night have never to this day been accounted for. The officials of the government are all confident that the remains of these missing men will be found in the hold of the wrecked vessel when she is raised to the surface in accordance with the elaborate salvage plans now in progress. Probably only the skeletons of the unfortunates will remain, but the government will provide a regulation coffin for each and accord the full honors of the service in connection with interment in their final resting

AMPHITHEATRE AT ARLINGTON

It is fitting that the national legislature should designate Arlington as the resting place of this final grim muster squad from the long-submerged Maine. For Arlington is probably the most significant of all our great national cemeteries, and here already repose in their last dreamless sleep

mains of the Maine's men that were recovered immediately after the disaster were first interred in a cemetery at Havana, but arrangements were later made

to transfer them to their native land and they were reinterred at Arlington with solemn ceremony the latter part of December, 1898, about ten months after the Maine went to destruction.

Already plans are under way for a splendid monument to be erected, after the new graves shall have been made, to all the victims of the Maine. Rear Admiral Sigsbee, who was in command of the ill-starred vessel, is interested in the project and so are many other prominent public spirited citizens, including a number of the men and women who were instrumental in raising the money for that stately monument to the Rough Riders in connection with the placing of which former President Roosevelt delivered one of his best addresses. Within sight of the graves of the Maine victims at Arlington also is the towering shaft of the monument erected by the National Society of Colonial Dames in honor of the memory of the heroes of the Spanish-American war, more than one thousand of whom-victims of the Cuban campaign of 1898-rest within the shadow of this lofty tribute.

Indeed the green hills of Arlington overlooking the Potomac river just opposite the city of

Washington are covered with tributes in granite and marble and bronze to the nation's heroesmen who fell in three wars. There are notable was given over and Mr. Roosevelt was the extravagance of the majority in sive farms throughout the Central general monuments such as those above men- obliged to call an extra session of congress did not cease "the first thing Western States as well as some of the tioned and the famous "monument to the un- congress for November, 1904, when the country knows it will have a bil- Coast States, to enlarge their field of known dead," erected over the unidentified re- the reciprocity matter was made the lion dollar congress on its hands." mains of more than two thousand soldiers that subject of legislation originating in Not only has the billion dollar con- and fust the climate that is desirable fell on the fields of Bull Run and other scenes the house of representatives. of conflict in Virginia. And there are also monu- The bill which was passed at that sion has some, for each year about the products of the field. All variements over individual graves which are of the time was virtually identical with the that amount must be appropriated to ties of the smaller and better paying greatest interest to all visitors to the cemetery. treaty which the senate had been carry the government along. Of grains are raised, and generally with Among these latter are the sculptured tributes asked to ratify, but it was legislation course the revenues have increased. If every assurance of good fields. With over the graves of Gen. Phil. Sheridan, the fa- and not a treaty, and the form which they had not it would not take many government supervision of railway mous cavalry leader, General Crook, the great it took vindicated the argument of the billion dollar congresses to bankrupt rates, splendid markets are centain, Indian fighter, and the gallant Lawton,

Arlington was, prior to the civil war, the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the leader of the military chamber. forces of the Confederacy, having come to him through his marriage with the great-granddaughter of the Widow Custis, who married George Washington. The federal government confiscated the property during the war, but later reimbursed the Lee family for it. The old manor house, which was the home in turn of several very prominent citizens of the republic, still stands in a perfect state of preservation—an ideal example of the southern manor house of the colonial period and not a stone's throw from this old dwelling is the amphitheater, with a capacity of 5,000 persons, which was erected in 1873 and is the scene of all memorial exercises, such as those which will be held for the Maine victims, when the remains of the rear guard of the battleshir s martyrs shall have been recovered and brought home to rest with their shipmates.

GREENBACK STORY

HE other day in the Treasury building a heap of worn-out greenbacks lay awaiting Nirvana by the fire route when, in greenback lingo, of course, a bill suggested: "Let's kill time by autobiographing a bit. Wake up there, Onebuck! Sup-

pose you tell us upon what occasion in your opinion your purchasing power was greatest, or least?

A lop-eared bill yawned and answered: "I've bought some pretty nifty things in my day. Drinks for two boes who'd just hit town after 200 miles of imprisonment in an empty freight car, a photograph a girl had taken to send her soldier boy sick in the Philippines. Once I paid for a ticket out of Chicago to some Indiana

"Pretty good as far as you went," cut in the interlocutor. "Now we'll hear from Fiver." "Well, I urged a messenger boy to walk a

block in 15 minutes-"Listen to the bromide!" Greek chorused the others. "Next!"

Another one-dollar bill responded. Judging by appearance he had the heart of the poet, for even in that tattered company his raggedness was no-

ticeable. He spoke softly: "I once paid for the pearl of greatest price. A woman, whom the world had bruised, took me to a drug store and converted me into a tiny vial of

The interlocutor cleared his throat suddenly

and called on Old Hundred. I've never bought anything worth much, I must confess," responded the hundred-dollar bill, "and I always got a grouch when I saw myself bring in so little of the real goods. Oftenest I've been spent in such fool ways that I blush at the remembrance, as for instance, when Reggie left me in a Broadway shop in exchange for a gilt basketful of purple blossoms not to be named in the same day with the common or garden flowers.

"At one time I thought I had fallen into quiet quarters for good. That was the time when a horny-handed jay of the good old homestead species took me in payment for his crop of 'taters and let me sleep out the spring and early summer in a red yarn sock, but one morning in August, ere the dawn had flushed the faintest rose. even before Chantecler had flapped his wings, I was yanked out of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the giddy

"After all, it was refreshing to be back where things were doing and being done at the county I longed to get out of Jay's trousers pocket, but Jay was foxy. The barkers barked strenuously before I got out of the pocket. However, come out I did, and-well, thinking it over dispassionately, I believe the privilege of seeing what was not under the walnut shell came higher to Jay than did the fool gilt basket of flowers to Reggie on Broadway."

Onebuck held up his hand, craving speech. "Well, Onebuck, what is it?" asked the inter-

"I once bought the blue chip with which a good but erring youth staked the last dollar of his employer's money which he had taken mean-

ing to pay it back—the chip with which the youth the measure to the extent of securing death of Mr. Elkins. recouped and saved honor, good name, and—" its defeat, but the progressive Repub- There are a good many men in "Shut up, Onebuck! This experience meetin' licans and a good many of the Demo- prominent public life in Washington is on the level. Two spot, what's the story of crats believe that the standpat ele- whose fathers were men of national your biggest purchase?"

The two-dollar bill spoke, deliberately, soberly: "Upon a certain May morning a young man weaken its purpose and its effect. The of John Adams and John Quincy Adwith dreams in his eyes grasped me with trem- situation is being watched most close- ams, both presidents of the United bling fingers and took me to the city hall. I ly by the real friends of the commis- States. John Quincy Adams, after could feel his heart beat as he went, and every sion plan and by those who secretly retiring from the presidency, was electrod or two I heard him say: 'Angel! Joy of my are opposed to it but who will give it ed to the house of representatives, and

"Arrived at the impressive stone building my Republican measure, a measure which dying at his post of duty. young man, still trembling, said something in an they hope will help the party in the inaudible voice to the party behind the desk. next election. Evidently the party behind the desk was accustomed to mind reading. He understood what the young man wanted all right, and after a few pre has had a peculiar history. It was at and the other is that of Theodore liminaries the young man handed me to the party behind the desk and received in exchange a slip dianapolis some years ago that the latter has not yet been turned to the

"You think a slip of paper an insignificant purchase? Well, you've got several thinks coming ties smiled at the idea that congress to you. That spring day when the young man ever could be brought to consider cuscarried me to the city hall, my purchasing power toms regulations which were recomwas greater than it has ever been in a long life- mended by any official body except time. I bought more-

"I know," butted in Onebuck. "What you bought for your young man was Happiness with apolis meeting was held there was a time of .7ashington. a big H!"

Twospot looked at Onebuck sadly, pityingly. My boy, your innocence is positively refresh held that reciprocity was a good thing. What I bought for my young man that May and that in some instances the tariff phatic person. morning in the city hall begins with a big H all could be cut to the advantage of trade.

of both houses of congress.

Not Unlikely to Insist That It Shall Take Form of Legislative Action.

HAS PRECEDENT FOR STAND

Friends of Tariff Commission Bill Fear It Will Be Weakened-Story of Philadelphia Woman's Costly Venture in Smuggling.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington .- Prior to this time in these dispatches it has been said that present session. President Taft had high hope that before the present session ended he would be able to let the country know that the "ultimate consumer" was to benefit by the opportunity to purchase some of the necessities of life at a lower price than heretofore because of the removal from them of the incubus of a tariff." The president had in mind a reciprocity treaty with Canada ander the terms of which he believed he was to get free natural products.

There was a good deal of scepticism in Washington concerning the president's ability to secure ratification by lower the tariffs. The Canadian com- delphia. missioners, authorized to negotiate for President Taft for some time has been hard at work lining up high tariff senators on behalf of his treaty ensucceeded in his task

There seems to be some chance, however, that the house of representatives will insist upon having a hand In the negotiations with the country's northern neighbor. Treaties, of course, under the constitution, are for the senate alone to ratify, but the house ly an inadvertence. of representatives always has maintained that anything affecting the revenue must take legislative and not treaty form, and must originate in the representative chamber. If this view of the case is held to be proper it is possible that legislation rather than a treaty must be depended upon to put Canadian reciprocity into effect, if it is to be authorized at all.

Parallel Case in 1904.

There is a virtually parallel case which is being referred to freely by phia department store. members of the house. In the spring of 1904 the senate was called together

representatives that revenue legisla- the country. There is some fear that

Outlook for Tariff Commission.

Members of congress are wondering just what effect the meeting of the National Tariff Commission association, which has just been brought to a close in Washington, will have on the form of the tariff tually enacted at the present session.

President Taft. Senators Cummins and Beveridge and Representative ment may cause such changes to be stature. It is possible that the most made in the Longworth bill as to noted case of father and son was that soul! Beautiful darling, soon to be my own!" their support, in part at least, as a served there for many years, finally

Origin of Commission Plan. The tariff commission legislation a gathering of business men in In-

tariff commission plan was suggested. | wall. Members of both great political parthe majority in congress itself.

convention in Chicago of representatives of those business interests which sion idea also was in evidence, but about mathematics or millinera,"

smiled at, just as the Indianapolis idea had been smiled at, by members

Things lay dormant for some time and then during the Roosevelt administration a tariff commission bill was introduced into the senate by Beveridge of Indiana. The bill made no headway and in fact a good many Republican members, even those who were of the low tariff persuasion, said that the scheme was chimerical

After Mr. Taft came into office he studied the tariff commission plan and finally congress was induced to create the present tariff board. "a board" to which comparatively little power was given. It is said, however, developed agricultural area from that both Democrats and Republicans in congress admitted that tariff board legislation was the entering wedge for a tariff commission and that one day the goal of the commission advocates would be reached. It seems likely that it will be reached at the

Peculiar Customs Case.

of high social standing, as the world views society, the wife of a prominent club man, was visiting in Monthe senate of the treaty which would taking it to her home city of Phila- Free Press and the Edmonton Bulle

the treaty, have done their errand in of the lace gown "tipped off" the fact | secure data concerning the growth of Washington. Now it is knwn that of the purchase and the smuggling to the two or three hundred towns that the agents of the treasury depart- have come into existence during the ment. An agent called on the hus- past two or three years. The particband of the woman and told him ulars make interesting reading, and as deavor and the word is that he has what he knew. The husband of course one reads of the station house, the said it was impossible that his wife blacksmith shop, the boarding house was at the office of the customs agents ings, by large hotels, by splendid with his attorney, and he said that stores, and a half dozen implement his wife had bought the gown, but warehouses, not forgetting the two or that her failure to pay duty was merethree churches and the excellent pub-

in the United States for \$75 and that related of western Canada. transaction was over he found that been bought for \$75 at any Philadel-

Billion Dollar Session Here.

Congress this winter will apby President Roosevelt after the ad- propriate about \$1,000,000,000, to a new country. Agriculture has been journment of congress March 4. The enable the government to pay the basis, and it is agriculture of the senators simply remained in Washing- its bills during the fiscal year ending kind that is lasting. The ease with ton and sat in an extra session of June 30, 1912. Years ago when a biltheir own body. Mr. Roosevelt sub- lion dollar congress was spoken of capable of yielding a splendid living mitted a reciprocity treaty with Cuba | the words were uttered in the irony of | and large profit to the operator, is to the senators. It affected the reve- exaggeration by members of the party such that it has encouraged thousands nues, according to the views of the which did not happen to be in power. house leaders, and so the treaty form The intention was to intimate that if thousands on the limited and expen-

have to go through without as careful and house have matters on their hands Ballinger-Pinchot report gets into the house it will consume much time, and as for the senate the Lorimer case commission legislation as it is even- seems to be bound to take up the better working part of many days.

Fathers and Sons. Gov. Glasscock of West Virginia Longworth, whose name is carried in did what many people considered to authorship on the commission bill be a graceful thing when he nominated which the administration has approv- Davis Elkins, eldest son of the late Sened, made speeches to the delegates to phen B. Elkins, to succeed his father the convention and expressed warm in the senate. The younger Elkins in approval of its endeavors. There is, any circumstances could serve only a however, among Republicans in con- few days because the legislature of gress an undercurrent of opposition to West Virginia is about to elect two tariff commission legislation. It is not Democratic senators to fill the vacanto be supposed that the Republican cies caused by the retirement of Senaleaders will carry their antagonism to tor Scott in March and by the recent

President Taft's father was at one time secretary of war. There are only two portraits in one of the offices of the president; one is that of his father Roosevelt, and it may be said that the

When the president was secretary of war his father's picture looked down upon him. It is not the same portrait which now hangs in the White House, for that is the property of the war department which has oil At about the time that the Indian- portraits of every secretary since the

Figures.

"Figures won't lie," said the em-

"That depends," replied Miss Cayright, but it doesn't end with s."-New York Sun. At this convention the tariff commis- enne, "on whether you are talking

THE GROWTH OF TOWNS IN WESTERN CANADA

A BAROMETER OF THE GROWTH OF THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS.

The traveler passing through

country is impressed favorably or otherwise by the appearance of the towns along the line of railways. As they appear prosperous and of healthy growth he at once assures himself that there is either a local industrial factor to cause it, or a splendidly which is drawn the resources that contribute or make for the growth that is so readily apparent. On the other hand, if evidence of impoverished streets, badly appearing residences and business places and lethargic citizens, there is an absence of local industry and surrounding agricultural prosperity. There is no line Here is a curious customs case. A of railway, whether main or branch, week or so ago a Philadelphia woman | throughout western Canada, that through the towns or cities that are built along the ribs of steel do not convey the most favorable impression. treal, Canada. While there she was | The cause is not always apparent, but shown some lace gowns which she the facts are there and easily seen. considered to be of rare beauty and In most cases the growth and the stawhich were offered to her for sale. bility of these towns are caused by One of these gowns she liked so much the excellent agricultural districts that she ventured to ask the price and that are tributary; in some cases, was told that it was \$400. She paid manufacturing enterprises have cash for it on the spot and then she sprung up, caused by the agricultural smuggled it into the United States, demands and needs. The Winnipeg tin have recently sent corps of cor-Some woman "friend" of the buyer respondents through the provinces to could have been guilty of a fraud. In and the store of April, being dwarfed an hour or two, however, the husband in August by a hundred or more dwelllic school buildings, it causes one to The customs authorities had the stop and think if they ever heard of gown appraised by experts and it was such marvelous changes. Certainly found it could have been purchased not often. These are facts, though, as the woman who paid \$400 for it had too, there are now cities—yes, cities been done out of \$325. The husband of from ten to fifteen thousand people was compelled to pay the duty on -where five or six years ago there the United States value of the gown, was but the bare prairie and the lone and also to pay a penalty. When the section post. The changes in the Canadian West during the past eight he and his wife together had paid or ten years have been marvelous, \$625 for something which could have and it is no idle tale to say that the development in number and growth of the cities, towns and villages there in the past decade has eclipsed anything in the history of the building of which an excellent productive farm, to follow that pursuit, and also other enterprise. The climate is excellent, gres come, but the billion dollar sest for the healthy growth of man and and the highest prices realized. The tion must have origin in the popular the appropriation bills this year will Dominion Government, that has been carrying on a propaganda of securing scrutiny as usual, because both senate settlers for the vacant lands, issues literature descriptive of those availwhich it could not be foreseen were to able in the provinces, and on request be the subjects of long debate. If the of your nearest Canadian government agent, copies will be forwarded free.

NOT THAT.



The Congressman-I'm opposed to the bill at present, but I might change my mind for \$5,000. The lobbyist-Your mind doesn't ap-

pear to me to be worth that much.

Children's Food.

Certain little suggestions are always to be followed when planning the diet of the little ones. To keep healthy little stomachs in the nursery never serve hot stewed fruit to the children. Plenty of stewed fruit and baked apples they should eat, but they must invariably be cooked the day before and dished up cold. The nursery potatoes should always be baked or boiled in their jackets. Stewed and fried potatoes or potatoes boiled without their skins supply starch, with a loss of all the wholesome potash salts that the skin gives out during the process of cooking into the white part of the vegetable.

Getting His.

"Had a most enjoyable time at the dentist's today."

"Eh! Enjoyable?"

"Yes. When I went in another dentist was filling my dentist's teeth."

AGED SEVENTY-EIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

She has five sons and one daughter living (and all here today): John R. of Reckford, Ill.; James C. of Columbus, Nebr.; Mrs. Caroline Sager, Joseph, Fred G. and Lew E. Patterson, all of Genoa. She also has two brothers living, S. C. Gregory of Granada, Colo., and Wm. G. Gregory of Oelwein, Iowa. But besides the immediate relatives and members of her own family, the deceased leaves a host of friends and neighbors not only in Genoa but also throughout the entire extent of DeKalb county, who sorrow with her loved ones today as they realize that she has departed.

Being one of the pioneers of this county she has been identified with all interests for good, for Christianity, education and temperance in this section of the county for many years. She possessed a fine mind and spirit and was well educated for her day. She was kind hearted, with a helpful and sacrificing disposition and naturally became interested in all things that made for truth, righteousness and holiness. She was a faithful member of the W. C. T. U. here for many years and held the office of president until failing health and advanced years compelled her to decline re-election, when she was unanimously elected honorary president for life, which office she filled, always to the front whenever necessary and she will be sadly missed as she was always well informed on all phases of the work and ready with a word of encouragement and cheer if any became discouraged or fearful. She never lost faith in the ultimate triumph of the temperance cause and used to say because it was right and God was for it, it must surely win and her sons will carry on the work she has laid down.

She was baptized in infancy and in early life gave her heart to Christ and joined the M. E. church of which her mother was a faithful member, being a charter member of the first M. E. church organized in Genoa. Mrs. Patterson, while of a quiet, retiring disposition, yet lived her religion from day to day. She loved her church next to her family and was always found in her place at class meeting and prayer meeting as well as the public services. She loved the promises of that Book of Books, the Bible. She prayed because she believed in prayer. She has been a blessing to others in hours of sickness, sorrow and distress and many are living today who rise up and call her blessed, God has called her to enjoy the rest that remaineth for all his faithful ones and she will be sadly missed here, in the church, the W. C. T. U. and in the homes, but in no place as much as in her own home, whose inmates she has feft in the Infinite Father's care.

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General Manager.

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