ARA'S BODY RE-ERED FROM MEXICO

BEEN SHOT AND SKULL WAS USHED-IDENTIFIED BY SON AND FRIENDS.

IRY BEGAN INTO MATTE

ing at River When Body Was Returned.

do. Texas.-The mutilated body nt Vergara, Texas ranch secretly brought to the ide of the Rio Grande in ours of Sunday morning. beyond all question the

river, the men who dissystem for Canadian to cost \$31,tory, left no trace of their Capt. J. J. Sanders of the ingers, and Deputy Sheriff from Laredo, found the is they had been told, and had to Laredo, pending an ex-

except to set at rest earlier project. that Texas rangers and friends gara had acted together in

from a rifle butt, and the ngers of the left hand inbeing put to death. ification was made by the dead

son and by friends. E LENIENT WITH TERRAZAS

Not Execute Him If Not Given Ay: Has Other Plans.

emanded for Luis Terrazas ties for the making of several styles not result in the prisoner's of brick. according to a telegram re-

er's father, Gen. Luis Terrazas, work will begin shortly. ins from political activity. younger Luis, it is asserted

ys has been held principally as stage to control, if possible, his efforts in behalf of Gen.

mese Twin Dies in Convulsions is.-Madeleine, the Siamese twin,

was separated on Wednesday her sister, Suzanne, by means delicate surgical operation, died rday of convulsions. Suzanne vering rapidly from the effects operation and the physicians there is every prospect for her

land company, which is colonthe "C" ranch at Midland, has ved a carload of settlers from north. The ranch comprises this respect. 00 acres and is well irrigated.

75,000 Claim Against Huerta.

Antonio, Texas.—A claim of against the Huerta governthe death of Clemente Verthe American citizen who is d to have been lured from an n the Rio Grande near Laredo Mexico soil and killed by Mexil and killed by American fed-

Explosion Sends Car Into Air. York.-Nearly a score of perwere injured and shaken up a Twenty-third street crossstreet car in which they were igers was tossed several feet air by the explosion of a gas n Fifth avenue. The explosion ed in quick succession rocked leighborhood, broke glass in ofbuildings for a block in all dins, and caused a shoot of flame oot high in the air for hours. the product.

Ship Rabbit Skins to Paris. oma, Wash.—From Chewelah, a Stevens county postoffice, 80,abbit skins have just been sent arcel post to Paris, France, via Mexico. York, for manufacture into fur Shipments were made by Op mer Bros., who rounded up rabbits and paid ranchers for ids more. Ranchers hope a ket will be found for millions of

TEXAS BREVITIES

The building permits for February in Waco amounted to \$154,000 and numbered 46.

The West Texas Telephone company is rebuilding its system at Ballinger at a cost of \$20,000.

The election at Elgin for the voting of road bonds in the sum of \$36,000 carried by a good majority.

Snyder will vote April 11 on a proposition to issue \$50,000 in bonds for road and bridge purposes. Shreveport, La., issued 107 build-

ing permits in February represent. ing buildings valued at \$115,000. the construction of a waterworks

Ballinger plans to install a new pump for the city waterworks plant The capacity will be 1,000 gallons

A Cleburne cattleman sold 1,200 head of fine muly cows and bulls Dubbed Bloodthirsty Barbarian his own death-warrant, dig his own to the scene, 45 miles up recently to Sutton county stockmen The deal involved nearly \$30,000. Plans and specifications for a \$150,-

000 annex to the city hall at Houston have been completed and work officials would make a will commence immediately on this Athousand acre tract of land near

Eagle Lake is being prepared for

the planting of the largest fig orchard in Texas. A mommoth fig preserving plant will also be built. Houston citizens will contribute man driven to a Robin Hood life by by the gamblers of Chthuahua, and an

its enforcement, according to Dep. mane, and become by the strange vi- of northern Mexico. uty Collector L. W. Elliott. It has been learned that a northern at the head of his rough, unkempt marrying her by force. Then, it was concern will begin the erection of a troops. brick factory at Terrell to utilize

been ordered and it will have facili-

eastern concern for the erection of of the telegram came from the mammoth untion station and agents. The agents de- terminals in Dallas. This will be the however, that Gen. Villa cer- largest station in the southwest and would expose Terrazas to the will cost, when completed, \$5.000,000. s fire at Torreon unless the It is expected that the excavation

> The Harris county commissioners have ordered the improvement of eight important roads and the erection of two modern bridges. Work will commence at an early date. The money for these improvements will come from the \$1,000,000 road and bridge bond issue bond voted In the county sometime ago.

Lometa bears the distinction of being the home of the champion wolf catcher of the world. J. L. Wallace, a farmer living near there ico, proud, haughty, athletic, a dead abandoned his agricultural pursuits shot, and a born leader. the first of January and engaged in He was left a guardian of his sistrapping wolves. Up to the present ter, a dark-eyed beauty, on the death announced he would immediately subtime he has caught more than 250 of his father. A jefe politico, or high stitute these principles for his former of these pestiferous animals and sheriff, who lived near the Villa claims to hold the world's resord in ranch, eloped with the girl who had

county are to be further utilized. A silent. But Pancho decided the stain thought of the outlaw of the Chihuacharter has been granted to Fort Worth capitalists who will develop the coal mines there. The new concern is capitalized at \$500,000.

The Kaufman county commissioners have ordered elections to be held in Kaufman, precinct No. 1. soldiers, is being drawn by a and the Crandall justice precinct No. Antonio law firm. Payment will 8, for \$150,000 in bonds for road immanded in the name of relatives provements. The election is called for April 16.

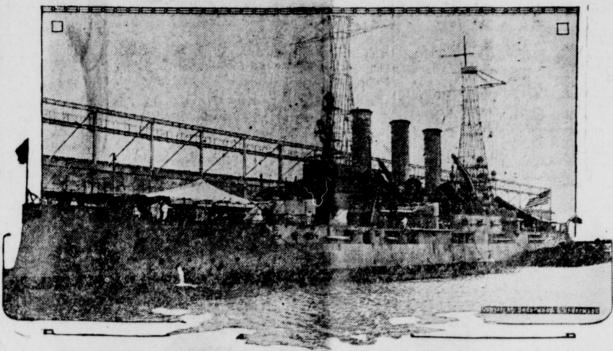
> A Chicago concern will begin the erection of a large brick factory at Sherman immediately. The plant will make 52 different styles of brick and afford employment to quite a number of men.

Crude petroleum was struck in series of other blasts which paying quantities on the ranch of Harris brothers in Coke county recently by drillers boring for gas. Further development is planned to determine the quantity and quality of

> A large printing concern of Fort Worth turned over \$1,000,000 in new crisp notes to a representative of the constitutionalist government of

Senator Sheppard has tendered to President Wilson an invitation to attend the farmers' congress at College Station in July. The president took the invitation under advisement rabbits now regarded as pests As far as is known President Wilson ighout Eastern Washington and has no southern trip in mind for the

FIRST WARSHIP AT THE NEW COLON DOCKS



docks at Colon. The photograph shows the coaling of the Minnesota at the dock preparatory to her sailing from the brought \$1,500

he forced his brother-in-law to sign

grave and lie down on the mound at

the side of it. He deliberately shot

the bridegroom and rolled the body

into the pit, which he then filled

with earth. What the sister was do-

ing during these proceedings is not

The father of the dead sheriff rode

out to the Villa ranch and was shot

That's the way the story is usually

told. But others say there was one

related, she fell in love with her sav-

To lead up to this earlier and more

authenticated marriage it is necessary

to go back a bit. When he fled after

his first slaying, he gathered about

himself a body of wild men of the

mountains, outlaws like himself. Far

and wide he pillaged the estates of

the Diaz adherents. Some say he ex-

ercised little discrimination in his

takings. At any rate, by 1910 he had

gained the dignity of head of an ir-

regular army, with which he marched

from his mountain principality to San

Andreas, about 35 miles west of the

city of Chihuahua. There he made

his headquarters and married. He

provided tutors for the girl wife, so

that she might gain the schooling of

which she had been deprived. He

himself took advantage of the op-

portunity to study, and among other

things is said to have gained at this

This agrees with the picture of the

Villa who recently was much im-

pressed by the lessons in internation

al law he chanced to receive, and who

less merciful code.

time his fair knowledge of English.

GENERAL PANCHO VILLA

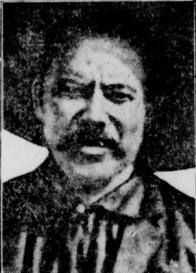
Chieftain by His Enemies.

His Friends Declare He Is a Man Driven to a Robin Hood Life by a Regime of Tyranny That Has Prevailed in Mexico.

New York .- Pancho Villa is, according to his enemies, the most blood. Then Pancho fled into the hills and a thirsty, revengeful and barbarous price was placed upon his head by chieftain imaginable, "half Indian and Porfirio Diaz. half beast," a creature to be viewed only with detestation and repulsion.

To his friends, however, he is a day a row in an adobe hut patronized more than \$100,000 into the national a regime of tyranny, forced to wild army officer was shot dead. The ascoffers this year as a result of the acts of outlawry in self-preservation, sailant escaped to the hills and beage of the income tax law, and a being at heart most gentle and hu- came "Pancho the Bandit." the terror cissitudes of Mexico the victorious general who may in a month or two sion runs. Recently there came a march into Mexico City, triumphant, story of his capturing a woman and

All accounts of Villa start with his age husband, and was pontent to folthe sand clay deposits located near first slaying. Before that he is low him in his campaigns. This tale there. Material for the plant has only known as a six-foot scion of one may be true-and then again it may



been left in Pancho's care. There say that Huerta is a saint compared was no marriage, whether by the to Villa, and that every decent-minded The mining resources of Palo Pinto girl's acquiescence or not history is citizen in Mexico shudders at the on the 'scutcheon could only be re- hua mountains in the national palace of Mexico City. Mounting his swiftest horse, he gal-

of the best families in northern Mex-

moved by the death of the sheriff. loped after the elopers, caught them him his first step upward from the and arranged their marriage. Then condition of outlaw leader.

Wife of District Attorney of York County an Ardent Worker for Woman's Suffrage.

New York .- This specially posed photograph of the wife of Charles Seymour Whitman, district attorney of New York county, and their beautiful their home on Madison avenue, New York, February 3.

Mrs. Whitman is an ardent worker in the suffragette ranks, has achieved dead as he knocked at the door. a reputation all her own as a civic worker as well as a good government



worker. During the campaign of 1909. when Judge Whitman was strenuously fighting for his election to the district attorneyship, Mrs. Whitman marshals Just a few days ago Mr. Whitman's only child.

Opposed to "Free Lunch."

demning the saloon free lunch. The cooks declared that "free lunch" is not expected. But those who see the darker side free, but it is in reality given away under false pretenses to encourage in-

Gamblers Promise to Go to Church. Madero's recognition of Villa gave fines when all of them promised to attend church regularly.

Man cannot go beyond it.

Fliers Is 23 1-2 Miles.

Great Height for Balloon

Atmosphere's Three Layers-Human Life Cannot Exist Beyond Second Stratum-Air Colder Above the Equator.

rubber, inflated with hydrogen and ago. three inches, in diameter, and carried These recorded a minimum tempera- ishes. ture of minus 56 9-10 degrees C., not, however, at the highest point reached. Into three parts. The first extends but at 19,730 meters, or about 121/2 miles high. Until one and four-fifths high. In this layer are almost all the

Highest Point of Man-Made Gas rus clouds, or about seven miles up minus 55 1/2 degrees C., was registered. At this the thermometer remained steady for several miles, then rose slightly, again descending to minus 56 9-10 C. at about 121/2 miles, from which it steadily rose. At the highest point it reached minus 51 3-5 C.

The earth is surrounded by air called the atmosphere. How thick New York .- The highest point ever this blanket is no one knows, but it reached by man-made mechanism has certain deficitely defined layers or is 37,700 meters, about 231/2 miles. strata, the thickness of which has No man has ever been anywhere near often been measured. The pioneer in so far away from the earth, but a bal- this atmospheric exploration was M. loon sent up on December 17, 1912. Leon Teisserenc de Bort, who found from the observatory at Pavia recorded the observatory at Trappes, ed this altitude. The balloon was of Erance, and died only a few weeks

furnished with a parachute. It was As one rises from sea level, either 1.960 millimeters, or about six feet in a balloon or in climbing a mountain, the density of the air sensibly automatic meteorological instruments. decreases and the temperature dimin-

miles up the thermometer fluctuated water vapor or clouds and all the dust. between 10 degrees above zero C., the In it all the storms take place. The temperature at which it started, and temperature tends to decrease, but miles. Then came a rapid drop, until extends to between six or seven miles forty, and the colonies are not enfust above the usual level of the cir. high. In it are the cirrus clouds; thusiastic.

the temperature decreases uniformly.

the air take place. Beyond them is ness for any eventualities. the stratosphere, in which occur any movements of the air in planes parallel to the earth's surface.

found in the upper regions all over farms on the installment plan. the world, but it has been found that more rapidly, because the air is dry, and it continues falling for a longer ime, because the troposphere is thicker than in the arctic regions, and it is always coldest where the tropo- school land department. sphere ends and the stratosphere begins. At nine or ten miles high over and 1908 by M. Teisserenc de Bort.

London.-The supply of unmarried women of England exceeds the deby 1,179,000. Sir Almroth to the British colonies, there to find

GOOD NEWS EPITOMIZED

HAPPENINGS OF UNUSUAL IN TEREST TO OUR READERS, IN READABLE SHAPE.

BOTH FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

If It Was of Sufficient Importance You Will Find it Recorded Here.

squez from Paraguay signed the one minute. ourteenth of Mr. Bryan's peace treat-

the Pecos Valley Investment Com- federals was made

the wall of the fibrous cartilageous life that his son might go free. bridge connecting the two children.

year caused a matron of Baltimore wise shipping from payment of tolls to succumb to prostration after through the canal "constitutes a vainly trying to cope with the servant mistaken economic policy from every problem, according to a member of viewpoint," that the provision, morea delegation from the daughters over, "is in plain contravention of of the American revolution, who ap- the treaty with Great Britian conpeared before the senate judiciary cerning the canal concluded on Nov. bill compelling domestic servants to vision is repealed, the president register and enter into enforceable "shall not know how to deal with contracts with housekeepers.

ufacturing paper from wood, and law. thus became, it is said, the first producer of paper from wood pulp. Laudatory comments on Presiold fence rails and dry logs the were published in most of the newshornets observed by Mr. Stanwood papers of England. The government scraped wood fibre and with it con- organ, the Westminster Gazette, pays structed their homes. In 1862 he the highest compliment to President built a wood pulp factory, which Wilson for his atitude in regard to still stands in Gardiner, Maine.

siding near San Angelo went to town pany will begin the construction of The temperature recorded at dif- a few days ago and purchased 30 a telephone line from Dallas to Eagle ferent heights by the balloon sent up automobiles. Five years ago these Ford and Cement City at once from Pavia are approximately those farmers went there and bought small Arrangements for the immediate in-

homa public building fund on Jan. 1 a year ago subscription's were sought of the present year amounted to \$467,- for stock in the Trinity Navigation 547,38, according to a statement show- Company and from this source there ing the condition of the fund, which is ample cash in hand to pay in the has just been issued by the state per cent of the capital stock required

the equator it is 20 to 30 degrees cold- cials show 7,465 national banks have weather predicted. New York and er than it is over Lapland, according applied for membership in the fed. vicinity Monday night began to to observations made in 1906, 1907 eral reserve system, that 18 banks emerge from the storm which railnotified the organization committee road and telegraph companies de-Wright thinks they should be shipped tional banks in the country. The and sleet to be widspread. In and zero, which it reaches, at about two very irregularly. The second layer husbands. Most of them are over placed at \$1,990,000 and that of the and several fatalities were reported ten not heard from at \$570,000.

Chief Justice Harry H. Claybaugh of the supreme court of the District or oClumbia, died suddenly of heart failure. He was 58 years old.

Bangs will soon complete their gas street lighting system which will place that city as the only one in the state of less than 1,000 population as having the principal streets

Five hundred pupils were hurried from the Peeples street public school building in Atlanta, Ga., Monday when fire broke out in a cloak room. Boys of the school extinguished the his has approved plans for a \$15,- ing in an orderly manner, marching to the strains of "Dixie." played by one of their number on a piano. The Secretary Bryan and Minister Val. building was emptied in less than

While working in his gravel pit about five miles northwest of the Dal-The effects of systematized mar. las county court house, near Record word from Buffalo, N. Y. that a car. animal, perhaps a mastodon. The a cotton mill and to induce the lo- three feet and four inches in length, cured 100 acres of land near there inches in circumference.

mands for ransom that has yet been of about 1,400 acres will be planted tutionalists the sum of \$500,000 within 24 hours for the release of his son, Luis Terrazas, Jr. 'Siamese twins," were separated by mand, Gen. Terrazas, who is a refua surgical operation of extreme del- gee in El Paso, sent word to con-Madeleine-Suzanne were stitutionalists is Juarez asking them joined together in the region of the to allow him to tawe his son's stomach, and it was found that a place. The aged man, bent with portion of the intestines of Made- years, and white hair, pleaded with leine was within Suzanne's abdo- the constitutionalists through his men. This had to be detached from agents to allow him to sacrifice his

Employment of 40 cooks within a nal tolls exempting American coastthe passage of a 18, 1901," and that unless the pro other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence." are the Augustus Stanwood, who, watching grounds on which President Wilson hornets build their nests half a cen. Thursday asked congress to repeal tury ago, conceived the idea of man- the toll exemption provision in the

died in his Brooklyn home. From dent Wilson's message to congresss the question of Panama canal tolls. Mrs. James Cheek, living 12 miles exemption clause of the Panama south of Tyler, Texas, died from canal act as requested by President Whitman bought a cottage at New- the effects of burns received in Wilson were taken in congress Friport, R. I., where they will live dur. saving her baby. The baby was in day, when the house committee on ing the summer, as neighbors of Col. an adjoining room, and in some way interstate commerce reported favor-Arthur Curtis lames, a friend of long its clothing caught fire. Her atten- ably a bill to strike out the provisstanding. Little Miss Olive is Mrs, tion was attracted by its cries. In ion. In the the senate committee smothering the flames her clothes on inter-oceanic canals decided to caught fire, she ran from the house meet next week to consider the apand before aid could reach her she peal of the president for a reversal Chicago.-The Chicago Cooks' union was so badly burned she died in a of policy in the controversy, which failed to force the Chicago Federation few hourse without regaining con- involves the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, of Labor to adopt a resolution con- sciousness. The infant was badly and, in the opinion of the president burned, but no serious results are the general foreign relations policy of the administration.

The Brazilian government authori. George W. Vanderbilt, 52, multities proclaimed a state of seige in millionaire philanthropist and sportsthe cities of Rio Janeiro, Nictheroy man of international reputation, died Evanston, Ill.—Sixteen men arrested and Petropolis. This is to remain in Washington Friday from heart for gambling were let off with light force until March 31. The govern- failure after an operation for appenmnet's action is taken as a preant dicitis. Although seriously ill for ive measure against any possible some time, Mr. Vanderbilt had sustroubles. Disturbances were feared tained the operation and continued as a result of the recent insurrect to show signs of improvement until tion in the province of Ceara. A complications unexpectedly arose. strict censorship was established on Geo. W. Vanderbilt was the youngest called the troposphere, because in telegraphic communications and troops and probably the least known of the them all the vertical movements of were confined to barracks in readi. sons of the late William H. Vander,

A party of Swe dish farmers re. The Texas Power & Light Com-

corporation of the Trinity Navigation Company at Dallas, with a capital Total assets of the state of Okla- stock of \$50,000, have begun. About by law for incorporation.

Official count by treasury offi. With temperatures rising and fair that they will not apply and ten clare has been the most destructive have not been neard from. The in this section of the country since capital of the banks applying amounts the memorable blizzard of 1888. Reto \$1,054,533,554, which is 99.75 ports from other cities showed the per cent of the capital of all na- damage caused by wind, snow, rain capital of banks not accepting is near New York ten people perished

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LEVER AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION BILL AND WHAT IT IS SUPPOSED TO DO

This Act, Which Provides for Carrying to the Actual Farmer Upon the Farm the Latest and Best Methods of Agriculture, Passed Congress by an Almost Unanimous Vote-Senate Increased Appropriation Passed by House.

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ture under various conditions so we

may get the best results for the effort

and money expended. We are too

often out of harmony with nature's

rectly conditions and then do the right

thing at the right time and in the

right way, the reward will be abun-

pletely revolutionized by science and

the cost of production of this article

was greatly reduced, and the profits at

the same time immensely increased.

Agriculture will as surely be revolu-

tionized by science within a score of

years. We have on hand and we

might say in cold storage, the scientific

knowledge necessary to do this. The

problem is to get it out to the man on

the farm and have him make use of it.

act, just passed by congress, will fur-

nish a practical, sensible, efficient and

sufficient plan for doing this. By its

it endows the agricultural colleges

with sufficient funds to enable the cal-

leges to train and place ultimately and

permanently in every agricultural

county a trained man to help the farm-

If the plan is to succeed, it is of the

highest importance that the farmer

ly way. The danger that surrounds

the plan is the sending out of incapa-

ble or indiscreet men as farm advisers.

It will be a difficult position for a man

o hold; he should be well versed in

all phases of farming and have both a

thorough, scientific training and con-

siderable practical farm experience.

farmers as desire it, to understand

and apply the newer methods in their

farm operations. These men will be

the medium by which the college will

each the farmer and the farmer will

each the college-a sort of pipe line

will reach the farms. The attitude of

these farm advisers is designed to be

that of a co-operator rather than an in-

structor, for it will doubtless be true

terms, by co-operation with the states,

The Lever agricultural extension

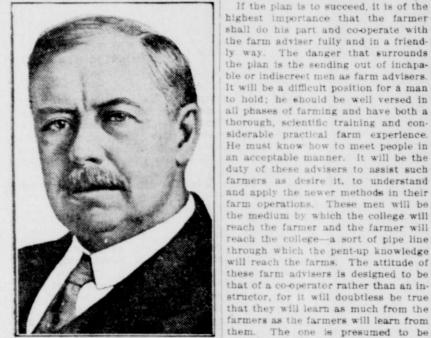
The steel industry was com-

BY HOWARD H. GROSS. League.

Washington .- A review of the efforts that have been made for better plan. If we observe and interpret coragriculture, why this last act was passed and what it is supposed to do, will be interesting.

Over fifty years ago by the Morris act, congress established the agricultural colleges by land grant. They were designed to disseminate the agricultural knowledge to the farmers of the country, upon the theory that agriculture is the most important industry and that the success of all our efforts for advancing civilization is based upon it. It soon became apparent that the body of definite scientific knowledge was very limited, so 25 years later, under the Hatch act, congress established the United States experiment stations for the purpose of developing an effective system of agriculture. This was followed by the Adams act, providing for scientific research: then the Nelson amendments were passed increasing the appropria-

Resulting from the above legislation ers understand and apply the new the agricultural colleges and experimethods in farm operations, and keep ment stations, as well as the federal these methods up to date.



Howard H. Gross.

department of agriculture have been practical experience of it. The best at work developing, collecting, classifying and reducing to practice a vast these together. The Lever act contemfund of thoroughly tested out, scientific plates this. knowledge relating to agriculture, which, if it were in the hands of the actual farmers and generally applied by them, would revolutionize the art of farming and bring untold benefit to the whole people and to the farmers in particular. The re-direction of agricul ture on scientific lines is one of the biggest and most important subjects that has ever been brought before the

For the last 15 years or more various efforts have been made to get this stored up knowledge out into the hands of the actual farmers for whom it was gathered, and who helped to pay the enormous cost of getting it. They undoubtedly have the right not only to ask but demand that it should be furnished to them in such a manner that they can make use of it.

Among the plans tried was the sending broadcast to the farmers and others interested ten of millions of bulletins from the department at Washington and many more from the experiment stations and colleges. Comparatively few of these bulletins, however were written in plain non-technical language, hence the average person could not understand them.

Another method was by "talk-fests" at farmers' meetings, also the operation of lecture trains in co-operation with the railways.

None or all of these methods, how ever, have proven sufficient for the purpose, in fact they have hardly made a dent upon the main proposition. Experience showed that a better way must be found. Well, one was found years ago, and that was in making actual field demonstrations, showing the improved results that were secured by newer methods. This was convincing and just what was needed. It was not only theory, but theory applied in practice.

Few people not engaged in the industry realize that farming is a very difficult business owing to the ever changing conditions that the farmer must meet. One season it is too wet. the next too dry, the third is too wet, say, in the spring and too dry later in the year when the crop is matured; one year it is too cold, then the next it is bot winds; pests innumerable are to be contended with always, both above and below ground; weeds are everywhere in evidence. There are few lines of business that are more complex or where there is greater need for sound judgment, experience, quick decision, prompt action and that opens a larger field for the application of science than that of farming. We are too apt to think science a mysterious and intangible something, when indeed it is very simple; when ascertaining of how to work with as troubled place. This is a recent photograph of her and her little son.

who framed it had in mind. Suppose we take a state of 100 coun-

ties. The state college authorities the first year can find only a few men in the whole state, say, ten, who are capable of doing field work as adviser, so they must make a start with these The next year a few more can be found and trained and fitted for the work. It will probably be eight or ten years before the state will be fully equipped and every county supplied with an efficient man, and the plan contemplated by the act be fully organized and in operation. The counties will undoubtedly be clamoring for men long before they can get them, so the danger lies in going too fast and letting incompetent men slip into the service. No greater mistake could be made. The

sumed to work out and what those



ten available men to begin with should be located at central points where they will be most accessible as farm advisers. They should have two or three assistants, young men taking the agricultural college course, and use them to do the preliminary work under the direction and supervision of the district farm adviser. They will visit the farmers, tell them of the plan and ascertain from them whatever serious problems they may have relating to that locality and how they have been dealing with them. These young men should consult frequently, if not daily,

Pelts Should Be Barred. Evans City, Pa .-- Postmaster Wahl hrough which the pent-up knowledge thinks pelts should be barred from ing their holdings under a beneficent who are organizers, editors and inspec- in shops at bookkeeping, but few ever parcels post. A box of skunk skins law, which permits the purchase of the tors. To it co-operative societies make try to keep their father's accounts for left on a radiator drove Wahl and a land without the advance payment of certain definite reports. To it they him, although quite capable of doing waiting throng from the building.

that they will learn as much from the "Hobble Skirt" Causes Broken Leg. armers as the farmers will learn from New York.-While leaving the Bed-The one is presumed to be equipped with the theory and the science of the art, and the other the skirt," tripped, fell and broke her leg.

results should be had by bringing Beggar Has Big Roll. New York.-Twelve dollars in cash and a bank book showing deposits of It may be interesting to illustrate \$460 were found on Hyman Rachstein, the manner in which the act is pre- following his arrest for begging.

Ireland Cannot Starve With Such Crops as These.

Co-Operative Farm **Products Marketing**

How It Is Done in Europe and May Be Done in America to the Profit of Both Farmer and Consumer

By MATTHEW S. DUDGEON.

SAVING RURAL IRELAND

strongholds of poverty.

How Prosperity Came to Ireland. There are several contributing zation. land tenure laws have done wonders. dication of prosperity upon the part ford Hills Methodist church, Mrs. per cent as an installment upon the ordinate, to inspect, to audit, to advise. ment of agriculture, and assisted by James H. Doxey, wearing a "hobble principal. Under this law the entire It has been its achievement to pilot the farmers' societies, could do for the

Ireland is making a business success of system of accounting, upon fair and American interested in the movement farming. But it is not doing its busi- broad-minded dealings with all con- says: "Our neighboring branch at ness in a business-like way because of cerned, and upon the maintenance of Doonaha (about five miles from this) of the Irish farmer. It is rather be American co-operation must have a others to purchase a disused creamery cause business-like Irishmen went similar central society if it is to be and make it into a parish hall, where about organizing the business pro- effective. cedure of rural enterprises in a most | During the parliamentary recess of instructresses supplied by the congestbusiness-like way. The leader of these 1895, through the efforts of this same ed districts board, the department and business-like Irishmen is Sir Horace statesman, Sir Horace Plunkett, there others, and where we will also have Plunkett. To him Ireland owes more was brought together a committee of dances, plays, concerts and all the than it will ever realize. From the representative men of various parties other things which make life happy for first his propaganda was educational. and creeds, who later presented a pe- the country side. His proposition was that the Irish tition to the government praying for "Our branch here had an entertainfarmer must be taught the efficacy of the institution of a state department ment on November eve, which is an combination in industries. He did not which would fulfil the functions of a old Irish festival, as perhaps you know. believe in subsidies or subventions. ministry of agriculture for Ireland. We had games of various kinds, and Nor did he believe that relief would These proposals were embodies in a dancing including Irish jigs. We now come through legislation or through law enacted in 1899 and immediately have a teacher of plain needlework state aid in any form. As Father Fin- thereafter the department of agricul- sent by the congested districts board, lay, professor of econimics in the Na- ture, with Sir Horace Plunkett at its in Doonaha, and hope to get her for tional University of Dublin, says: "The head, began its career of education. Kilkee later on. farmers' best resources he held to be The present head of "the department" "Tomorrow we open our Girl club themselves, and in their own intelli- of agriculture and technical instruc- for winter evenings here in Kilkee. gence, self-reliance and mutual trust, tion," as it is now termed, is the Hon. and in the same rooms we provide hot and these resources it was his pur Thomas W. Russell.

He Encounters Difficulties.

reasons why he could not succeed. The lished themselves and began furnish- need it, every day at luncheon hour." Irish people were dispirited and dis- ing a product of high quality, found And so the salvation of Ireland is couraged. They were suspicious and that the individual managers of the after all being worked out by a big afraid of all new movements. Sir separate societies had not facilities co-operative scheme in which local so-Horace Plunkett himself belonged to for obtaining a knowledge of the mar- cities, the wholesale society, the agrithe despised landlord class, with which ket. To understand fully the conditions cultural department of the governthe people had been long in constant in all markets to which Irish products ment, the I. A. O. S., the Irish Home-

he was a Protestant and his appeal scattered organization to undertake would be to a people predominantly for itself. Consequently the Irish Ag-Catholic in a country where religious ricultural Wholesale society, limited, antagonisms prevade every sphere of began business. At first it confined Hart were located at 514 Broadway, social life. In politics—so far as he itself to the marketing of Irish prod- they had occasion to use the services was a politician-he was a Unionist, ucts. Later, when local co-operative of the late Johnny Queen of Queen and those whom he proposed to influ-societies found trouble in getting & West, but Queen refused to acence were Nationalists by a vast ma- goods of high quality at reasonable cept the engagement unless his partjority, keenly suspicious of any policy prices, the organization took up the ner, Billy West, whose death occurred which threatened to divert the mind jobbing business as a side issue. Now a few months ago, could be placed. of the nation from the political aims it maintains two branches, one seventh The managers finally agreed. on which it was passionately bent." of its business is performed as a job-

was only after more than a year of keting Irish goods. About one-third of rigan accosted West and said, "Bill, fifty public meetings had been held, the channel to England and Scotland. than in 1889 a body of Limerick farm- The healthful growth that has occurers finally consented to establish a co- red in the business of the concern from operative creamery. It was again over 1996 to 1912 is indicated by the fol- pen to recall anyone at this prea year before a second one followed lowing figures: suit. By the end of 1891, however, 1906 \$270,460 and at the end of 1893 thirty had been 1908 organized. Thereafter the co-operative 1909

method prevail throughout Ireland. 1912 884,500 There are 980 co-operative societies upon the island. With an aggregate paid up share capital of about The great co-operative movement is a million dollars their annual turn-over not without its press organ. The Irish is twelve million dollars.

The I. A. O. S. which should help rural communities has articles or comments upon the fol- floundering bravely in the deep. Alorganize their marketing and business lowing subjects: "The Plea for the processes, be a central federation of Middleman," "Seed Germination and for the skiff, holding the bottle in one all existing societies, and become a Growth," "Live Stock Notes," "Tuber hand. After a few strokes he became supervisor and auditor of their busi- culosis," "Poultry," "Creamery Man- exhausted. ness methods. Such a society is the agement," "Pages for Irish Country-Irish Agricultural society. At its men." It also contains a column dehead has been and is Sir Horace voted to to the interests of "The Unit-Plunkett, who has been the John the ed Irishwomen." The Irish Homestead throw it," called back Augus.

tress and squalor and hunger is still Ireland. He is ably assisted by the cleanliness and order, brought about present in the slums of some of the secretary, Mr. R. A. Anderson, a man the larger use of garden fruit and veglarger cities of Ireland. But over the of rare executive ability and of emi. etables and taugh methods of preservricher rural parts of Ireland has come nent common sense. Associated in the ing them. intelligent organized industry and en- movement also is Mr. George W. Rusthusiastic energy which make it as sell, brilliant journalist and editor of ing interested, co-operated in the prorich and prosperous as the richest the Irish Homestead, a man who is cess of home brightening. Simple portions of the great middle west in practical as well as a poet and painter. provements were made, whitewash lib-America. Rural Ireland is unquestion. The vice-president of the organization erally applied, a kitchen garden culably a regenerate Ireland. The process is Rev. Father Thomas A. Finlay, pro-tivated, trees and flowers were plantof regeneration is progressing. Pros- fessor of economics in the National ed. and shrubs and roses trained to perity is crowding out poverty and in- University at Dublin, a Catholic priest grow against the walk. The cost of vading even those regions which have who has a most rare and kindly this home brightening scheme was at heretofore been considered the natural knowledge of human nature, combined first defrayed by Sir Horace Plunkett,

causes for this changed condition. The | Seldom has so well balanced a quartet of men been associated together in women's work and should be in their Under old conditions the slightest in- any economic movement. They are hands. This led to the organization of in very fact a power for the business of the tenant, if it were only a new cap regeneration of rural Ireland. Practic- Pilkington, one of their leaders, says: or the wife a clean apron, meant a ally all of the co-operative societies in raise in rent. It was to the advant- Ireland have been organized by the I. en propose to do in rural Ireland may age of the tenant farmer to seem more A. O. S. Its organizers meet with the be considered under three heads-agmiserable than he was. The system promoters of a news society and give riculture and industries, domestic put a premium on squalor and ragged- them the benefit of the experiences of economy, social and intellectual deness and slovenly farming. No one the older societies. They furnish a velopment. could safely whitewash his cottage or set of rules, advise as to equipment, much improved, and it is of immense plant a tree or cultivate a flower. Now install a system of bookkeeping and importance that a sufficient supply of all is changed. Three hundred thou- good business methods. The society milk for every household should be sand farmer tenants are now purchas. has a staff of skilled, experienced men available. Many girls are employed a cent. The only obligation upon the constantly go for advice and council so when they first leave school. purchaser is that he pay annually 2% and over them it maintains a most per cent. upon the value of the little complete power of audit. The func- ed Irishwomen in co-operation with the farm as interest and less than one-half tion of the society is to unify and co-county committee under the departtenant class are acquiring their homes all co-operative organizations through farmer's wife what the Irish Agriculby the annual payment of sums aggre- the struggles and difficulties inherent tural Organization society does for the gating considerably less than the for- in the initiation of the movement to ul- farmer. timate success. Always and everywhere the society insists on good busi-

Agricultural Wholesale Society.

As Father Finlay says: "In religion access was too large a task for each are playing important parts. It is not surprising, therefore, that it ber, six-sevenths of its business is mar- days than at present, so when Harstrenuous efforts and after more than the Irish products handled go across

edited by George W. Russell, a brilliant writer, the clarity and force of whose editorial comments extend the subscription list to many who are not of those directly interested in the agricultural subjects which are the maintops discussed in the journal.

The United Irishwomen. In all his efforts for improving the conditions of rural Ireland, Sir Horace Plunkett makes constant use of the formula, "Better farming, better business, and better living."

It is true that "better living" is placed within the reach of many an Irish family because of the returns guaranteed from the better farming better business which come through co-operation, but as Father Finiay says in the article hertofore referred to, " At an early stage of the movement a scheme of what was called "home-brightening" was put into operation in certain selected centers where successful co-operative societies had been established. Educated ladies who had experience in peasant life in the more advanced rural communities of the continent were settled in model cottages. They received the women and girls of the locality and taught them such elements of housekeeping as would enable them to turn the reources of house, garden and farmyard into best account. Later they became more intimate in their advice and assistance and became instrumental in the preparation of the family meals, Dublin, Ireland.-Poverty and dis- Baptist of the gospel of co-operation in suggested reforms in the matter of Soon the men of the family, becom-

> department of agriculture. He realized, however, that it was essentially a "The United Irishwomen." As Miss "The work which the United Irishwom-

"The branch committee of the Unit-

Splendid Social Center.

A member of the Kilkee branch of There can be no doubt that rural ness methods, upon the most effective the United Irishwomen writing to an the part the highest quality in all products. has combined with the farmers and we will hold classes under the various

breakfast for the farmers and drovers who come in with cattle, on fair As was but natural, the co-operative days, at cheap rates. We also serve There seemed to be most excellent organizations, after they had estab hot cocoa to the school children who prehension appeared in Mr. How

might reasonably be expected to have stead, and the United Irishwomen all

Some years ago when Harrigan and formers were more versatile in those can you play a Dutchman?" West was much affronted.

"Can I play a Dutchman?" said he. "Can I? Well, do you just hapcise moment that could play it bet-Finally the piece went on, and both

stars stood in the wings anxiously watching West to see how he would come through. When the latter came off from the first scene Harrigan took him aside

and said: "Say, Bill! For heaven's sake play it straight, will you?"

Would Save Precious Bottle.

Two Scotchmen had been having a leetle island, and were rowing back

Angus had clung to the boat, and

"Angus," he cried, "I dinna think I can mak it." "Well, if ye canna mak it, Jock

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'I don't know whether to be as fragist or an anti. I guess th much to be said on both sides" "Naturally. There are wome both sides, aren't there?"

ECZEMA ON HEAD AND FIN

when three weeks old took the ma on the head and face. It be out in pimples and first they los like blisters and a yellow water water run from them. His head was w fectly raw and his hair was all m Everybody said he would never any more hair. As the sores son his hair came out. The breaking itched so badly that we had to be gloves on his hands to keep him he scratching his head and face caused disfigurement. He could rest at night it burned and ite so badly. "He was treated for eight more

and he got worse all the time I decided to try Cuticura Some Ointment. In two months he was on pletely cured after using the Cution Soap and two boxes of Cutieurs 0 (Signed) G. A. Dye, Ja 1

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Literally Correct.

The teacher had noticed so queer about the rendering of a cert morning school. One morning she termined to get to the bottom of mystery. Listening intently, traced the peculiarity to Johnny.

"Sing it by yourself, Johnny," commanded. Johnny did so, and b stead of the line "Weak and sind though we be," he gave as his resising. "We can sing, full though we'k! His chubby appearance might b

taken as evidence of the probability of his assertion.

Talked Enough in Life. An agent called on Mr. Hoolits one morning and asked for a ph graph of the lately departed Ms Hoolihan. You just let me have that photo

graph about two weeks," said the agent, "and I'll send you a lifesia portrait of Mrs. Hoolihan that'll be! speaking likeness." An expression of considerable at

han's dim blue eyes, and he passel his hand twice across his mouth with a nervous gesture. "Well, how, Oi don't know as that

be annyways nicessary," he replied in a whisper, "Oi'll jist have a picter that shows her looks, widout and mechanical contrivance to reproject her v'ice."-Illustrated Sunday Map

LIFE'S ROAD Smoothed by Change of Food.

Worry is a big load to carry and unnecessary one. When accompanie by indigestion it certainly is cause for the blues. But the whole trouble may be easily

thrown off and life's road be made easy and comfortable by proper eating and the cultivation of good cheer. Read what a Troy woman says: "Two years ago I made the acquain ance of Grape-Nuts and have used the food once a day and sometimes twice.

ever since. "At the time I began to use it life was a burden. I was for years afflict ed with bilious sick headache, caused

by indigestion, and nothing seemed w relieve me. "The trouble became so severe !

had to leave my work for days at a

"My nerves were in such a state ! could not sleep and the doctor said! was on the verge of nervous prostre tion. I saw an adv. concerning Grape Nuts and bought a package for trial

"What Grape-Nuts has done for me s certainly marvelous. I can now sleep like a child, am entirely free from the old trouble and have not had a headache in over a year. I feel like a new person. I have recommended ! to others. One man I knew ate priscipally Grape-Nuts while working on the ice all winter, and said he nevel

felt better in his life." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Re-



The perils of war have not induced Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, wife of the Amerreduced to its last analysis it is the ican charge d'affaires in Mexico City, to leave her husband alone in that

Facts About Panama Canal

Washington.-Time required to go:3through the canal, from 10 to 12 nearer Valparaiso and the west coast iron, coal, lumber and ship supplies

passengers are free, writes William miles nearer Australia. The rates charged vessels are the islands is not reduced materially. same as those at Suez.

New York is brought 5,000 miles | Eastern machinery, textiles, manu- quired

of South America. Freight will be charged \$1.20 a ton, Our Atlantic seaports are 4,000 Orient and Pacific ports.

The distance to the Philippine exceed \$4,000,000 annually. Bulk products like wheat, lumber, The interstate commerce commis- minerals, wool, hides and wines will \$15,000,000 revenue per annum will sion has jurisdiction over canal traf- get lower freight rates through the be needed. canal from Pacific ports.

factures and finished products will enjoy cheaper rates to Pacific coast. Staple products of the south, cotton, will have similar advantages to the

The cost of operating the canal will To pay interest on the investment and operating expenses approximately

About 2,500 employes will be re

pose to develop."

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with a splendid head for the details of who devoted to it the salary attached the business of the co-operative organito his office of vice-president of the

The Irish Homestead.

Homestead announces itself as "the In 1894 the co-operative movement organ of Irish agricultural and indushas become so great that there was trial development." Such it undoubt- good time on the heather doons of a need of a central society to carry on edly it. It does not, however, confine the work which had theretofore been itself to teaching the doctrine of cooperation, but contains departments when the boat capeized. dealing with all phases of agricultural There was needed an organization development. The number before me Jock, who had clung to the bottle, was

BATTING STARS ARE OVER-

e Leaders in Minor Leagues

thstanding the fact that the leagues had an army of scouts

the minor organizations for

ast season, but three leaders

league batting were landed.

who led the American asso-

belongs to the Chicago White

has been signed by the Boston

ox, and Kavanaugh, the Tri-

league batting champion, has

33 players who top the bat-

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Association-Chappell of

club (.355), reports in 1914

League-Cobb of Detroit

- Schaefer of Guelph

Association-Kauff, Hart

State-Chancey, Americus

Missouri - Moore, Lincoln

onal-Simmons, Rochester

n State-Miller, Muskegon

-Daubert, Brooklyn (.349),

ka State-Malmquist, New

runswick-Maine - Matthews.

(79), to Bangor (N. B.-M. L.).

England-Wilson, Lynn (365),

York-New Jersey-Ely, Mid-

(358), to Middletown (N.

Carolina - Kelly, Durham

tate-Gray, Charleston (.361).

Coast - Bayless Venice

Atlantic-McMillan, Charles-

Michigan-Becker, Kalg-

352), to New London (E. A.).

Hopkins, Galveston (.421),

-Kaylor, Danville (.390), to

Welchonce, Atlanta

, to Charleston (S. A. L.).

), to Indianapolis (A. A.).

New Haven (E. A.).

Lincoln (I.-M. I.).

Milwaukee (A. A.).

Oshkosh (W.-I. L.).

Elmira (N. Y. S. L.).

Durham (N. C. L.)

to Victoria (N. W. L.).

eston (O. S. L.).

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nia-Mattis, Roanoke (.300), rn, Middleton, Wichita (.370), and (P. C. L.). rn Canada-Mills, Saskatoon to Saskatoon (W. C. L.).

rn Tri-State-Nadeau, North (.313), to North Yakima (W. 44), to to Green Bay (W.-I. L.).

of these days Eddy Plank may somebody and actually re-

Reds have received the signed ct of Catcher Gonzales, the

Elberfeld will help Manager n of the Dodgers coach his players.

says that there is a possithat Hub Perdue may be seen iant uniform next season.

her Marty O'Toole says he is satisfied with the Pittsburgh and has no intention of jump-

paseball fraternity is minus two

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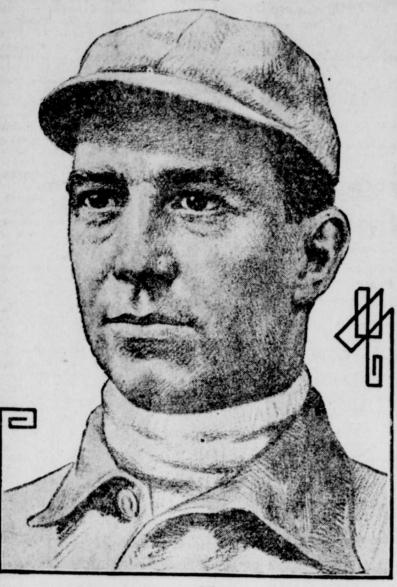
the case of Simon and Hen-He says they showed ingratijumping, and he doesn't want

lent Ben Shibe says the Phila-Athletics will take care of

Nye, who has been with Worthe New England league in the exclusive circle.

years, has asked Manager Tommy Leach, recen

E HARD SLUGGERS GIVING "OLD POP TIME" A MERRY TUSSLE



Tommy Leach, Captain of the Chicago Cubs.

Three-Fingered Artist Gets Peculiar

Twist on Ball Not Possessed by

Mordecai Brown, who did more than

Any Other Pitcher.

was let go by the Cub management it

pitching, but he had twisted his knee

and has had more or less trouble with

is shown by the splendid work of the

Germany plans to devote this year

to a big preliminary development

system similar to the American idea.

lin. The program will begin with

Delmar Baker, the young catcher,

The contestants will gather at Ber-

(By FRANK G. MENKE.) spring, but Tommy is about through. Old Pop Time is a mighty formid- Willie Keeler lasted 19 years in the able foe, but records show that many big leagues. Hughey Jennings was an athletes, in many different divisions, active baseball man for 16, Bill Sullihave given him some long and fierce van lasted 17. Harry Davis held out tussles before the referee finally 17, Fred Clarke, manager of the Picounted them out, while others, after rates, has been connected with the nearly a score of years in active serv. game for 20 years, but part of this ice, are still waging a merry little time he has been bench manager. battle against their unbeatable enemy. Johnny Kling, after 17 years, has an-There is no division in athletics nounced his permanent retirement. that uses up a man's vitality so much, But, after all, Old Pop Time is the none that makes a young man age so champion of champions-the athletes, fast, none that is so strenuous as wonderful as they are, must sooner pugilism. It calls for everything there or later fall before his merciless unis in a man every moment he is in a ceasing attacks. battle, and practically every battle robs him of a little more of his nat-MORDECAI BROWN A MANAGER ural strength, and leaves him just a little easier for Pop Time to con-

quer. Yet, here is Bob Fitzsimmons, now nearing his fifty-second milestone back in the ring again, and showing much of the speed and the ability that his share in helping Frank Chance win made a champion. Bob began fightpennants when they were both with rn-Davis, Winona (.349), to ing in 1891, yet a few nights back, the Cubs, is now manager of the St. just about 23 years after his first en- Louis Federal team, and able to pitch try in the ring, he swapped punches about as well as he ever did. He is with a youthful and husky "white better known as Miner Brown or "Adult suffrage, one vote for each hope" and gave that "white hope" a very impressive beating. a young man he worked in a mine and

Then there's Jim Corbett, another a premature explosion took off one ex-champion, who defied Old Pop of his fingers, and on his pitching Time for 17 years, and quit the fight- hand at that. With the stump of the ing game, not so much because Pop missing finger he is able to get a peforced him out of it, as to avail him- culiar twist on the ball, and a resultself of an opportunity to go on the "stoige."

Kid McCoy, who began fighting soon after the fall of the Roman empire. and who recessed in his efforts a few years back, is in Paris now attempting a "come-back" despite the fact that loving friends are trying to lure him into the Old Men's home.

Some months before going to that gay European city, McCoy coaxed three alleged fighters into the ring in the United States, and, according to reports, disposed of the trio in a total of eight rounds-allowing one to remain on his pedals three rounds, another four rounds, and sending the third party to the mat in less than two minutes.

Battling Nelson, who began retiring about six years ago, is still walking around with his chin exposed, with a terrible look in his lookers, and vowing that he can wallop the best men in his division, despite the fact that he has been fighting for 14

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien is another gent, who, after 15 years of service in the ring, has decided that Old Pop Time hasn't conquered him ant curve not possessed by any other yet. Just now Jack is back in train- pitcher in the business. When Brown ing, and vows that soon he'll get a match and show the world at large was not because he had lost any of his that he's even better than when he speed or cunning as regards actual

was in his prime. George Dixon and Joe Gans, the wonderful negroes, lasted more than it ever since. The trouble was reme-16 years; George McFadden faded as died a good deal by giving the injured a ring star only after 15 years of leg much massage treatment and a rest. When Joe Tinker took charge service; Joe Choynski battled unceasingly for 16 years; Harry Forbes last of the Cincinnati Reds he made haste ed 15 years, and Joe Walcott saw 14 to make overtures to the great pitchyears of active service before he real- er, and that he was not mistaken in ly disappeared from the radius of the signing him up, at a good big salary,

pugilistic spotlight. Melvin Shepard, the long distance three-fingered one. runner, has been at it almost constantly for nearly 11 years, yet today seems as good as ever. George Bothner, the wrestler, began indulging in the grappling business about 20 years athletic plan at Berlin to develop athago, and still grapples with much letes for the 1916 Olympic games on a brightest stars. Eddie Collins vigor. William Larned has been playank Baker were expelled for ing tennis for 15 years, and even now

has but few peers. Coming to baseball, one finds rec. cross-country runs on April 5 in citorded the wonderful resistance to les where there are two or more aththe attacks by Old Pop Time, that letic clubs. Novice runs will be held was shown by "Cap" Adrian Anson on May 3. and "Cy" Young. Anson played mafor league ball for 22 years, and so held May 24 and those during June, at did Young-truly remarkable records | which Coach Kraenzline will secure

Nap Lajoie of the Naps has been in the big leagues 18 years, and looks the stadium. good for several more at the very least. Honus Wagner, the great Pi- Caught Season Without Passed Ball. ick under any circumstances. rate shortstop, has been at it for 17 years and shows no real signs of secured by Detroit from the Lincoln "slipping." Jimmy Callahan of the club last fall, has one record which is White Sox began his big league career very gratifying to those persons who wish to see him make good. Accordaddell, who is in the last 20 years ago and still plays the game, but he dropped out of big league ing to the official averages of the baseball for a few years, and so can't Western league for 1913, he did not be counted as a consistent performer have a single passed ball in 110 games. It may be that the Western league

Tommy Leach, recently appointed scorers do not keep tab on this sort captain of the Chicago Cubs, when of a battery error, but the fact re-John Evers was deposed as manager, mains that in the omeial statistic deposed against him.

-World By WALTER WILLIAMS, LL.D.

Making Tomorrow's

GERMANY-A REPUBLIC?



Munich, Bava- thousands meet in the marriage mar-- Every So- ket, for instance, by advertisements cial Democrat is in newspapers, in which a husband synonymous with or a wife is sought in the same way enemy of the na- in which a house or a pig is offered tion and of the for sale. Consequently unhappy marfatherland." The riages have never been more numerwords are from ous than at the present time, a state an official letter of affairs which is in contradiction to of William II., the real nature of marriage. Social emperor of Ger- Democracy desires that marriages be many. Again and concluded solely from mutual love and in spirit if esteem, which is only possible if man not in exact sub- and woman are free and independent, stance, he has re- if each has a free existence and an peated the state- individual personality, and is therement. Nor has fore not compelled to buy the other the German em- or to be bought. This state of freeperor, more pow- dom and equality is only possible in erful than any the socialistic society. other European "Who desires to belong to a church

monarch, hesitat- shall not be hindered, but he only ed to use his en- shall pay for the expenses of his ormous power toward suppression of church together with his co-religion-

tional system shall be separated from He has allied with him in this de- the church and religious societies, be termined opposition the clerical and cause education is a civil matter.

conservative classes, combinations of Wants Brotherhood of Nations. capital and possessors of privilege. "The God of Christians is not the agricultural interests, the less German, French, Russian or English radical liberals of the middle class God, but a God of all men, an internaand vet-nearly one voter in every tional God. God is the God of love three in Germany is a Social Demo- and peace and therefore it borders crat, the largest single party is the upon blasphemy that the priests of Social Democratic party and its mem different Christian nations invoke this bership, organized on military and God of love to give victory to their nawell-disciplined lines, is, with occa- tion in the general slaughter. It is sional and temporary lapses, steadily equally blasphemous if the priest of increasing. The figures which politi- one nation prays the God of all nacal statistics furnish showing its tions for a victory over another naprogress are sufficiently impressive as tion. In striving to found a brother to its growing strength and import- hood of nations and the peaceful ance. In thirty years it has increased | co-operation of nations in the service

liament of 397 members. Far more impressive even than these figures are the conversations of the Man in the Street, the program which to him is gospel, the organization which he has built up and maintained, and Vorwaerts (Forward) the trenchant daily newspaper which he reads. These will count, whether we approve or disapprove. in tomorrow's Germany, and tomorrow's Germany is to loom large in tomorrow's

per cent. of the total number of votes

polled, with 110 representatives, de-

spite an absurdly inequitable suf-

frage system, in a reichstag or par-

What Social Democrats Demand. The party platform or program may be summed up in few words. The editor of Vorwaerts declared it thus: responsible to parliament; local selfgovernment; referendum; voluntary militia; freedom of speech and of the press; equality of woman and man before the law; no state church; compulsory attendance, with free tuition at state schools: free legal proceed ings, medical attendance and burial,

come tax and succession duty." journalist. On the contrary, the man velop." in the street, while attacking the The anti-socialist finds in these church as a kind of class privilege principles attacks upon the state, sois frequently careful to distinguish be clety, the monarchy, the family. ecclesiasticism and the Deity. In program and principles. deed, an entire section of the party or ally of it, the Christian Social ance with the doctrines of atheism.

For Peace and His Throne. is often heard in German cafes that by daily toll in shop or factory. the emperor, war lord as he is, and seeker after military renown, has ust Bebel, long the leader of the cate of peace many times, and just praises to Bebel's intellect and charnow in the latest-but not the last- acter were numerous even in the govthe assertion may be wholly unjusting Professor Mommsen, had written years without war and the emperor at Berlin still reigns and rules.

The purpose of a program is somesire than the program itself. This shine among their peers." Of the folhuge workingmen's party has ex- lowers Professor Mommsen wrote: Democratic party in Germany there is impresses even those who are far no end. Much translated quotation from sharing their aims." therefrom is a weariness to the fless | Some Causes of Party's Growth. A single quotation from an officia: at the office of Vorwaerts, the official tion of its leaders, but without avail organ, will suffice:

Olympic elimination meets will be candidates for his teams to train at

word. Declares for Love Marriages. cases a financial transaction pure growth. and simple. Woman has value in the eyes of man only when she has a

the number of its voters from 300,000 of civilization, Social Democracy acts to more than 3,000,000, from 6 to 30



August Bebel.

provided by the state; progressive in- in a most Christian spirit, and tries to realize what the Christian priests fidence of the rank and file. It is the She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea In advocating this program the of all nations, together with the Social Democratic party has other and Christian monarchs, hitherto would less clearly defined purposes. It is not or could not realize. By combincommitted, through its leaders, to an ing the workers of nations, Social attack upon the church which has led Democracy tries to effect a federation its more radical members and official of nations in which every state enutterances to approve atheism. "The joys equal rights and in which the party is confessedly and entirely peculiarities of the inner character atheistic." said a Berlin Conservative of every nation may peacefully de-

tween church and religion, between church, and is quick to denounce both Leaders Able; Followers Devoted.

The Social Democratic party is re-Union, as its name suggests, is at vari- markable in the high personal charthe well-nigh blind devotion of the course, held as an end to which the of workingmen, strongest in the in-Social Democrats look forward. It is dustrial centers, its leaders are men the party with such scornful and give their services without pay, supvehement disapproval. The assertion porting themselves and their families The funeral in Switzerland of Aug-

been constrained to become an advo- party, took place a few days ago. The Balkan struggle, for the predominant ernment press. Before his portrait. reason that a war might and probably draped in crepe in the window of the would mean the downfall of the Vorwaerts newspaper office, was seen monarchy. Peace and a throne have a veritable procession of German been preferred above war and Wil- workingmen, reverently pausing to Hohenzollern, private citizen pay silent tribute. While Bebel was The kaiser keeps his own counsel and alive the great German historian. fied, but there have been twenty-five "Everybody in Germany knows that with brains like those of Bebel it lulose. would be possible to furnish forth a dozen noblemen from east of the Elbe times more indicative of a party's delin a fashion that would make them pressed its purpose in much writing. "The devotion, the self-sacrificing Of making many books on the Social spirit of the Social Democratic masses.

The German government tried force handbook of the party, with an early to suppress the growth of the Social announcement of purpose, furnished Democratic party and then prosecu Workmen's insurance followed minus "The aim of Social Democracy is the unemployed benefit of Great not to divide all property, but to com- Britain-but this, too, had no effect. bine it and use it for the development | The party continued to grow. The and improvement of mankind, in order | immorality suggested by the adverto give to all a life worthy of man. tising in the newspapers and by the thors," said the novelist, "and I Work shall become a duty for all terrible fact that one of every ten quoted Lord Roseberry's dictum that men able to work. The word of the births in Germany is illegitimate, the most books in a library ought to be Bible, "He that does not work neither low wages and crowded housing of the burned. shall be eat,' shall become a true working classes, the official caste system, even the democracy taught in the schools, where sons of kaiser and but most authors, that ought to be "Marriage, in contradiction to religi- day laborer sit on the same bench- burned." ous teachings, is in innumerable were causes contributing to its

The founder of the Social Democratic party in Germany was William fortune and the more money she has Liebknecht who began, at the suggesthe higher rises her value. Therefore tion of his wife, the movement. Liebknecht was a poor journalist. When

rty and was serving in his old age editor of Vorwaerts, after having en in jail from time to time for political opinions boldly exssed, he was sharply crossamined by a committee of the party as to his household expenses and censured for keeping a domestic servant and accepting a salary as editor instead of living like an ordinary workingman

Not a Job-Getting Party.

The party has succeeded to the present time in maintaining a strict democratic equality and a rigid discipline among its members. It is aided, of course, in its discipline by the spirit of organization which is drilled nto the German from childhood. Its leaders are never beyond party crici under the leaders' direction. It has added strength because it has not permitted itself to be used by politicians to get jobs. It has been a cause which has held the members together rather than a campaign to get offices. All his, added to the considerable and idespread industrial discontent, has creased the membership of the party, bringing to it at the elections many bankers, merchants and profes- of him." exclaimed Miss Keene, indig sional men of advanced Liberal views nantly. who were disappointed at the ineffectiveness of the Liberal parties-which ike most else in Germany live under government inspiration - and dis pleased at the ineptitude of their lead-

Is Substantially a Unit.

What is the future of the Social emocratic party? Others than the erman kaiser and those of the estabished order are asking this question most seriously. In part due to ita rnment and other causes, much progress has been made in the wide and I certainly cannot praise it field of social reform. The party has enough, for it is worth its weight in emained substantially a unit. Bebel's gold. I am, today, a walking adverowering influence aided in maintain- tisement for Cardui ng this unity. His successor, withnot be able to prevent the rise of dis- for womanly trouble, but felt no better. cordant factions and the destruction of the party, as so many other parties woman's tonic, my ulcers were all have been destroyed, on the rock of gone, I can eat hearty without suffer-

personal ambition. factions struggle for supremacy. The a day without feeling tired. older and more radical faction wish to insist on all their reforms in their like for every woman to know what entirety or none; the younger, or re- Cardui did for me. visionist elements, apparently now the stronger, are willing to join with come to us, unsolicited, every day. the Liberals and others to get half a This one should surely convince you loaf today rather than no bread, ex- of the merit of Cardul, as it expresses pecting the whole loaf tomorrow; a the earnest sentiment of a lady who third and influential faction seek to has tried it. harmonize the old and the new If you suffer from any of the numerschools, preserving unity of action.

Party's Future Provision. Discussion of the general strike as a political weapon is acute just now voted, according to the revisionist principles, for direct instead of indirect taxation for militairy purposes as the lesser of two evils. These discussions who was a state of two evils. These discussions are the lesser of two evils. the lesser of two evils. These discussions are of less consequence than consideration of the future of the party as a whole. There are no signs that this future will be less important in the empire than has been the pears probable. The Social Democratic party, in a country where men and women are educated to understand and do what they are told without asking for any reasons, is superbly organized. Its leaders have cour age, common sense, ability, the con one potent political force for democracy in Germany today. All that it hopes it may not soon, if at all, acwith a republic.

II is the last German emperor who old recipe for about 50 cents. will write in the Golden Book of acter and ability of its leaders and in tas." His successor, kaiser or presi- your hair, as it does it so naturally The abolition of monarchy is, of followers. Almost exclusively a party Missouri's coat of arms, "Salus Populi soft brush with it and draw this not strange that the emperor views from the ranks who, in many cases, or, perhaps, even his head. For this Germany has the Social Democratic party, aided and abetted by the German emperor himself, to thank.

Dangerous Celluloid.

Celluloid, being the first cousin of night. guncotton, and closely related to nitroglycerine, is highly inflammable, suppose. and should never be brought in close proximity to a flame.

to guncotton. Cellulose is found in all vegetable life, particularly in young plants. It is a starch-like substance. Cotton fiber is principally cel-

After the cotton fiber is cleaned it is "Pape's Diapepsin" settles sour, submerged in acids which quickly reduce it to cellulose in the form of a Camphor is added further to thicken it, and the required coloring matter is thoroughly mixed in, after which the cellulose is molded by hert and pressure into various useful and ornamental objects, such as combs, boxes, pins, paper cutters, ornaments, etc.

During his last visit to America Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, bested a New York editor in a discussion of books. Sir Gilbert told the story at a literary luncheon.

We were discussing books and au-"'Lord Roseberry is mistaken,' the

editor retorted; 'It is not most books,

"But the worm turned on its tyrant," concluded Sir Gilbert, "and said:

"That may be true, but, judging from the publishers' share of the profits of the authors' labors, most authors are too green to burn.'

Hoarseness

bjects write for the "ILLS OF LIFE"

Peruna can also be obtained in tablet form. Ask your druggist, or send to us direct.

Mr. D'Ippie, "that I didn't know enoug! to pound sand He said that I was

what do you think of that? "I think it was dreadfully tactless

the blamedest idiot he ever saw. Now

PLEASE PUBLISH THIS LETTER

Writes Lady Who can Now Walk Four Miles a Day Without Feel-

ing Tired. Boydton, Va.-Mrs. Fannie Boyd of nfluence, though perhaps more large, this town, says: "I am sure I would due to the paternalism of the gov- have been in my grave, had it not been for Cardui, the woman's tonic,

Before taking Cardui, I could hardly Bebel's historical importance walk across the floor, I was so weak ugh possessed of his ability, may I underwent an operation last spring After using 8 bottles of Cardui, the ing any pain, feel fine in every way, Already three distinct schools or work all day, and can walk four miles

Many letters, similar to the above,

ous ailments so common to women, such as headache, backache, nervousas is criticism by the radicals of their today. It will help you, as it has helped epresentatives in the reichstag who so many others, in the past half century

Left Mr. Brown Thinking Bobby-I think I like you better than any of the fellows who come to see my sister, Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown-That's good hearing party's past. Indeed the contrary ap- Bobby. Why do you like me the best? Bobby-Because Sis always lets me stay around and hear what you say.

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GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage ever, or the influence of the party or Tea and Sulphur, properly compoundparties into which it breathes life, ed, brings back the natural color and bureaucracy, feudalism and caste, now lustre to the hair when faded, streaked so obnoxious in this mighty nation, or gray; also ends dandruff, itching will be shorn of much of their of scalp and stops falling hair. Years fensiveness and power. Short of so ago the only way to get this mixture cialism, Germany may be content was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, Whatever else may come from the by asking at any store for "Wyeth's determined struggles of the Social Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you Democrats, it is certain that William will get a large bottle of this famous

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one Munich "Suprema Lex Regis Volun- can possibly tell that you darkened dent, will write rather the motto on and evenly. You dampen a sponge or Suprema Lex Esto." He will live up through your hair, taking one small to the motto, or, failing, lose his tob strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy. Adv.

> He-Oh, yes, I have a book y'know that I put down my thoughts in every

Blank, All Right.

Celluid is a compound of cellulose or vegetable fibrine, reduced by acids GAS, DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION

gassy stomachs in five minutes-Time It!

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad-or an uncertain one-or a harmful one-your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion. dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home-keep it handy-get a large fifty-cent case from any dealer and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested foodremember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.-Adv.

A word to the wife is sufficient-to

Sterling City News-Record Another Big

W. F. Kellis, Editor and Proprietor.

MESUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers failing to get their pa- fifty hunters assembled near Mrs. per on time, will confer a favor by 1e Cook's ranch and organized. A de-

Dr. J. T. Brannan a candidate for noon, the hunters began to close in the office of County Judge, subject on a mile right angle of C. N. Crawto the action of the Democratic ford's wolf-proof fence. At this

We are authorized to announce B. F. Brown a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge of Sterling County, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

FOR SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Dee Davis a candidate for re-election to the office of sheriff and tax collector of Sterling county subject and felt in his cartridge box for a to the action of the Democratic pri-

FOR DISTICT AND COUNTY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce D. C. Durham a candidate for reelection to the office of District and County Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR TREASURER

TAX ASSESSOR

tion to the office of Tax Assessor, them by the score. cratic primaries.

COMMISSIONER

Democratic primaries in July.

M. Odom a candidate for Commis- of the hunters. sioner of Precinct No 3, Sterling At noon, the crowd repaired to county, subject to the action of the the grounds near Mr. Walraven's Democratic primary.

office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the coffice which the crowd of ladies, the satisfaction of all

We are authorized to announce fullest measure. S. L. Hull a candidate for the office When dinner was over, Prof. Dur- roads, and caring for the county's of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, ham, in his usual good humored property. He thinks the court house subject to the action of the demo- style, announced the program for yard should be improved, and made

this year. The candidate who does ed, it was found that even more lie improvements. He said that, himself to honestly carry it out will dead rabbits were to be seen lying while he was a prohibition democrat,

14-inch well in or near town, and test it out in order to demonstrate to the public the quantity of under ber of rabbits to be found on a few is an abundance of water near the mind one of a large herd of goats. No. 4, subject to the action of the and there is evidence that he had

if he does not favor improving and move. beautifying the court yard," said a voter to a crowd, last week. "Me, Work on Bridges too, me too," and "me, too," was the response he received. There seems to be an overwhelming sentiment in favor of this move, and we predict Bridge Co. has begun the constructhat, next season, the work will be- tion of the four big bridges, which gin in earnest.

Dend Widows Oldn't Count

The census enumerators in many beses failed to realize the importance of mortality statistics. "In one of the Eastern states," says a corremondent of the Chicago Record, "an enumerator had only two deaths in a population of more than 1300 for he entire year, which the supervisor Bought was not sufficient, so he sent back with the following explanation: Dear Sir: There are four more peosle that died, but they was widows." Evidently he did not consider widsws of sufficient importance to be in-

Another big roundup of jack rabbits was had last Friday, which rid the China Valley farmers and ranchmen of hundreds of the long-eared

About 10 o'clock, a. m., about tachment of the rabbit destroyers drove down the river and turned the drive north, while others drove We are authorized to announce the game in from the west. About point, the incessant popping of shotguns reminded Judge Patterson of those times around Chicamauga, Lookout Mountain, and Missionary Ridge, for the old veteran was heard to say: "They have brought up the reserves and are doubling the pick-Then the old man, in his imagination, bit off the end of an Endfield rifle cartridge, rammed a Minie ball down the throat of his Endfield, "hat" cap. So realistic was the scene, the old veteran of a score of battles listened for the scream of shells, and wondered why the amunition wagon had not come up, and

As the little army advanced, there were rabbits in front of them, rabbits to the right of them, and rabbits to the left of them, I being We are authorized to announce driven to the pen of slaughter. As R. B. Cummins a candidate for rethe wings of the firing line convergelection to the office of County ed, it was a continuous volley and Treasurer of Sterling county sub- each shot announced the death of ject to the action of the July Demo- one or more rabbits, for they were so thick that it was impossible to .. miss. At length, the rabbits, which had not been killed outside the pen. We are authorized to announce were safely corraled, and men arn-W. E. Allen a candidate for re-elec- ed with clubs entered and killed

what the ambulance corps was do-

ing, that they were not picking up

subject to the action of the Demo- If this had not been a work of necessity, a protest against the slaughter of so many creatures would have been entered, but it is We are authorized to announce a case of the survival of the fittest C. J. Copeland a candidate for re- and fate has decreed that mankird missioner of precinct No. 3, Sterling protest was made, and the work of county, subject to the action of the slaughter went on, and over a large area hundreds of dead jack rabbits We are authorized to announce could be seen scattered in the wake

home, where Mr. C. N. Crawford and .. Stetson Eats and his neighbors had prepared a We are authorized to announce splendid feast of barbecued meats, J. F. Hester a candidate for the with the usual trimmings of bread, coffee, which the crowd of ladies, the satisfaction of all. children and men enjoyed to the In an interview, Mr. Hester said and "grannied" by republicans. Oh,

that he favors good schools, good Ball--even T. Ball! the afternoon drive. Then every to look as well as the yard in any man, woman and child was up and other county. He believes in the wood anywhere in town. When you Better schools, better roads, and after the rabbits again. When the economical disbursment of the coun- need wood, give him your order as the elimination of the county's broom final roundup had been made, and ty's funds, but thinks it is false weed patch are the issues in Sterling the smoke of gunpowder had clear- economy to use makeshifts in pubwonder who, "flung dat brick," next around than at the slaughter grounds he allows every man his right of of the forenoon hunt. opinion, and respects him in the ex-

One who has never witnessed ercise of it. There is a move on foot to sink a a scene like the one we have just related, can not conceive the numground water available for irrigation sections of land. Running at a dis- S. L. Hull is a candidate for the purposes. No one doubts but there tance before the drivers, they re- office of Commissioner of Precinct

surface for this purpose, but the We believe the drive is the only Democratic primary. public is from Missouri, and has to sure way to rid the country of these Mr. Hull has served in this capests, which now threaten the total pacity before, and gave satisfaction from which people suffer today." destruction of the range, as well as to his constituency. "I am not going to support any all crops; so it behooves every citi- Mr. Hull is a firm believer in good should be allowed to do whatever man for office, no matter who he is. zen to take a hand in this vital schools, good roads and the proper cooking is necessary.

After a long delay, the El Paso it contracted, last year, to do, and which contract is nearing the dan-

We learn that a force of men are at work at the point where the Garden City road crosses the river, and that construction is being pushed years, having that early in life be while it calls for strong organs it to the limit and that in a very short gun voyaging with his father, a suc- produces them. No lion or tiger or time the bridge will be finished.

The other bridges are, one on the Big Lake road, where it crosses Sterling creek; one across the river on is a paving one, though with many the Sherwood road, and one across cares and heavy responsibilities, Cox Hollow on the San Angelo road | During his career as a pilot he has The contract calls for all these bridges to be completed by Marc 31st, under penalty of \$2,000.

Mrs. Latham's Trial Called For Monday

Judge W. A. Wright, of the law firm of Wright, Wynn & Harris, left Tuesday afternoon over the Santa Fe for Fort Worth, where he goes to J. B. Cranfill attended a Democratic confer with Mrs. Minnie Latham, charged with the killing of John Y. Stewart on the streets of Snyder in which city her case will be called for trial Monday. Judge Wright will also probably attend the Cattlemen's convention while in the Panther City

Mrs. Latham, formerly of Sterling City, is now out on a \$10,000 bond which she made in the district court at Anson several days ago. The original amount of the bail set by the court was \$30,000, but upon an appeal to the court of criminal appeals at Austin this high figure was reduced to \$10,000. Previous to this and shortly after the shooting bail had been refused.

Mr. Latham, who is also charged with being implicated in the killing as an accomplice, is out on a \$2,000 bond and is at present, together with his wife, the guest of his brother, Charlie Latham, in Fort Worth. -San Angelo Standard.

J. F. HESTER

zen, and feel that he is capable of as well as every other political pros-

Curlee Pants

Best Calico made

S. L. HULL

something should be done toward

making the court house yard some-

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weeds. If "Steve" is elected. Pre-

cinct No. 4 will not only have a rep-

resentative, but the whole county

OFFICIAL JAPANESE PILOT.

many vessels. His present position

taken hundreds of ships in safety

through the treacherous Japanese

waters. His home is at Kobe.

will be represented through him.

Hargrave

Big Stock--More Coming

The Price is the Thing

Clark's O.N.T. thread, 6 for 25c

NO JUNK

Hargrave

Coming Back

The Populists, Prohibitionists, Socialists and even some republicans are all coming back to the grand old democratic party.

gathering Saturday. When Dr. Cranfill entered the convention of the Democratic-Prohibitionists there was a craning of necks, and one facetious person remarked, "Well look

"Yes, I attended the convention of Prohibition-Democrats Saturday,' said Dr. Cranfill Monday morning, and it was the first one I have attended in thirty years. The Democratic party is now coming to the Savings Banks prohibition idea, so it wasn't a flop on my part.'

You can't get Dr. Cranfill, he says the mountain came to him.-Colora-

Yep, that was a fine bunch of "democrats." "Populists, Prohibitionists, Socialists and even some Republicans" got together at Fort IN BANK, VIZ: Worth and authorized themselves to dictate to sure enough democrats for whom to vote.

That sure was a kettle of mixed U.S. Treasurer (5 per fish. Jabe Cranfill, who hadn't had a cent. of circulation) ... democratic collar on in thirty years, is dictator of the faithful! Cyclone (Windy) Davis, the Benedict Arn-J. F. Hester announces this week old of the populist party and vendor as a candidate for the office of Com- of ready made speeches for those missioner of Precinct No. 3, subject who would buy, tearing his shirt to the action of the Democratic tail for democracy! Hurrah for Texas democracy!-led and dictated Everybody knows Joe Hester to to by "populists, prohibitionists so- Banks... Banks... be a good, faithful and honest citi- cialists, and even some republicans,"

Curlee Suits

Leather Shoes ..

by populists, mothered by socialists

STOVE WOOD FOR SALE.

M. W. Smith will deliver stoy

he keeps a constant supply on hand

UNCOOKED FOOD LATEST FAD

Advocates of Idea Say Nature Should

Be Allowed to Do What Cooking

le Necessary.

The First National Bank AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS, At the close of business March For the first time in thirty years Dr. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$132,102.99 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. bonds to secure circulation..... Banking house, Furniture and Fixtures....

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\$185,601.17

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in Undivided profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid [23,124.82] National ank Notes outstandi n.....

Due to other National Individual deposits subject to check cashier's checks out-

Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed \$185,601.17

tanding....

named bank; do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-J. S. Cole, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before

Pat Kellis, Notary Public CORRECT-Attest:

> J. T. Davis, Jr Directors R. W. Foster W. L. Foster

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE tory of Texas agriculture. FINANCIAL CONDITION

ling City, State of Texas, at the close which Texas forms an important curing patronage is taken out, the of business on the 1th day of factor, we find the total annual gins can be operated more chesological March, 1914, published in the Ster- sales of the farm to be \$516. The All machinery used in preparing ling City News-Record, a newspaper jost of operating the farm is placed farm products for the market, por printed and published at Sterling at \$340, which leaves the farmer table or stationary, should be owned City, State of Texas, on the 13th 176 to live on and educate his by the farmer. Many millions of day of Mar., 1914

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts. personal or collateral ... \$81,181.23 it will cost him \$172. There is an W. D. LEWIS, President. Loans, real estate 5,759.78 Overdrafts 497.56 Bonds and Stocks Real Estate (banking house)..... 16.536.80 in annual net income of \$92 to Other Real Estate 5,076.05 Due from approved reserve agents, net. 1258838 tray not apply in specific cases, but Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check, net currency Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund 1,080.08

Other Resources as fol-

Going back to first principles, the latest food fad is uncooked or sun cooked food. The advocates of this TOTAL idea say that "before the use of fire primitive man took his sustenance LIABILITIES as birds and wild animals still do. Surplus Fund better teeth, a harder body and was Undivided Profits, nets Due to Banks and Bankers subject to check, net Therefore they urge that nature Individual Deposits. subject to check Time Certificates of

care of the property of the county. "In all nature," say these people, He believes the time has come when "every animal but man finds food ready prepared. Then why should human beings boil and roast and fry and in the end be worse off than those that eat raw food? In fact we have eaten some kinds of uncooked food for years, and so the step to a complete diet is not great.

"Lettuce, tomatoes, celery and fresh fruits are all uncooked. They Capt. Arthur Fisher, for twenty are not predigested so that the stomyears at the head of the Japanese ach is not deprived of its rightful pilots, is a Nantucket man, who has tasks. The real fact is that uncook. followed the sea from the age of five ed food calls for strong organs, and cessful commander of half a century | cow has cooked food; no fish requires ago. Captain Fisher has many times it; no bird or flower gets a boiled circled the globe, and has sailed dinner. Why should we?"

HUMAN NATURE.

Crawford-Do you approve of celling vegetables by weight? Crabshaw-Yes, if you'd get more that way .- Judge.

discounts . Other Liabilities as follows: ... TOTAL STATE OF TEXAS County of Sterling

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Emette Westbrook, President what we write. N. L. Douglas, Cashier Sworn and subscribed to before me

this 11th day of March A. D. nineteen hundred and fourteen. seal on the date last aforesaid.

[Seal] D. C. Durham) Correct-attest J. R. Ray Directors W. T. Conger J

FARMERS' UNION ASKS FOR dollar fine from the Waters. NEW CODE OF CO-OF-ERATIVE LAWS.

of the Farmers' Union of Texas, reduction in tax rate, we want to say to the Democratic man uses no oil and, therefore, paid Fort Worth on February 21st, that farmer and the laborers have 1,712.43 small favors are thankfully receive property and, therefore, received no ed. The farmers of Texas are ac- part of the disbursement. customed to having their interests | We will give another instance. The side-tracked at political conventions, prosecution of the so-called h 96.19 but this is one campaign in which vester trust. That was one of the the Texas farmers refuse to play most infamous judicial hoax en second fiddle to any political party perpetrated upon the people. If or subdivision thereof. We realize that peace is an eliminator that all politicians most dread, but peace the great state it would be is the hand-maiden of prosperity. There is another so-called Dem- Lought a piece of farm mach eratic convention to be held in before and another after the Dallas next Saturday and we repeat to them all we have said to the prohibition convention. 5,617.80 We will follow neither anti nor pro 795.00 as such in this campaign, but will exercise our best efforts to prevent it becoming a partisan question.

750.00 which would result in side-tracking the interests of the farmer, Agricultural issues must be made first at the polls, first in leg-\$60,000.00 islation and first in administrative branches of government, and otherwise. We appeal to the citizens of every political faith and affilia- farmer, which, in theory, are com ion to vote in the July primary only for men pledged to give agri- like maggets at the heart of agriultural legislation first attention, culture. 70,466.21 We do not want to appear impa- A Government for Corporations, 769 59 the legislative calendar for the past

hose rights to primary considera-

Problem of the Tenant.

During the past ten years more a basis of investment. armers have lost their homes than in any previous decade in the his bersome methods necessary

books of the Texas farmer and in cient number of farmers join together Of the First State Bank at Ster- the southern group of states, of er and the risk and expense of se family, provided he owns his home, dollars can be saved to the farees If he is a tenant farmer and pays in this way. All that is needed a one-third rent, basing it on sales, legislative permission. item of \$38 taxes and \$50 mainten- PETER RADFORD, Ex-President ence of buildings in cost of operation, which the tenant farmer would not have to pay, leaving him rlothe his family, buy greeeries Furniture and Fixtures 3,528.14 and educate his children. These figures are, of course, averages and he percentage will perhaps cover all cases and the general correctness 0.00 of the figures are proved by the cash Items 1,225.69 decrease in home owners and the 4,987.00 litiful condition of the tenant r into the mire of debt. One-fourth f our population is moving rest. | skin exporter paid \$4,000 for a three

fleeing before a storm. 0.00 There are 220,000 pelpless ten-\$135,574.16 ent farmers driven like dumb brutes nto the basement of civilization by the lash of peasantry. The lower Capital Stock paid in \$40,000.00 tratas are giving away under the terrible strain and their bones are 4,500.00 runching and their blood spattering against the mudsills of society 96.19 is they moan and groan under the awful weight.

The hot fumes of distrust arise 78,345.26 from this hellish pit. the pestilence of revenge fouls the atmosphere 0.00 and the venom of hate maddens into revolution. Is it not a prob-0.00 lem that appeals to the statesman, 897.54 the teacher, the editor and the preacher? The politician with his 10,000,00 vision blurred by the red lights of fame perhaps cannot see, but should 0.00 we follow him? There must be a new code of

\$135,574.16 laws enacted that will shift opportunity within the reach of the We, Emette farmer. The statute book, as it Westbrook, as president, and N. L. now stands, is in the main either Douglas as cashier of said bank, each negative or against his interest, of us, do solemnly swear that the We will discuss a few laws and we above statement is true to the best want to call every farmer in Texas to witness the correctness of

Our Laws Inadequate.

Witness my hand and notarial magnificent system of corporation because of her naming Alfred Asset the date last aforesaid laws that are alleged to help and ten poet laureate. But it seems that O. H. Graham, Notary Public protect the agricultural interests, she had asked others, among them that the farmers cannot use corposition laws in transacting the ten was willing to write verses at the business of farming and the pro- | royal command. tective feature of many of these.

laws that are periodically saving the country, boomerang to the farmer will mention a few cases. the anti-trust law. That is islative measure, sound but inadequate in appli haps its most sensational ment was in collecting Oil Company. That fine timately by the consumer wrung from the brow of the less and landless toiler and given Fort Worth, Texas. -On behalf to rich property owners through

rous. vester trust was banished from State, knows that he paid, and that piece of stupidity. and illegal combinations and lieves that all industrial pirater quire statutes that contain wisdom

statute book in the interest of the mendable, but in practice they goar

Uncle Sam has been auditing the only has resulted. Where a suf-

Farmers Educational and Co-

Operative Union of Texas. Motors In Arabia.

Aden, Arabia, is five miles from Steamer Point, the shipping junction of that region. Heretofore came carts have conveyed merchandize for export and impost. But camels and slow and the carts are unwieldy. The camels could, at their best, make only two round trips a day between the town and the wharf. The road is steep and full of gravel and fint. But this did not deter business men from employing automobiles as substitutes for camels, says an exchange. One Ass'ment Guaranty Fund 72.22 lessly to and fro like wild birds | and one-half ton, twenty-two horse power French truck, which he used in lieu of the camel carts. It carries fifteen bales of skins and mates sit round irips daily. The Aden-Steamer Point automobile service will shortly test a steam car that has been rebuilt into a gasoline car. The intention is to revive the passenger service. cost \$1,360 to convert the car, which originally cost \$2,916. A chauffeat has been obtained from England w make the tests. The owners declare that if the car is a success they will

> Torpedoes Guided by Aircraft. A patent has been issued to Brade ley A. Fiske, United States navy, for device that guides submarine torpedoes from an aircraft. The torpedo is the first transported through the sir to a point of desired proximity to a target by means of an aircraft, ofter which the propelling mechanism of the torpedo is started and then the torpedo is released to fall by gravit to the water. In the apparatus. strap is employed for retaining the torpedo below the alreraft and a manually controlled lever releases a latch for the strap the lever also actuating transmitting mechanism to operate the starting device for the propelling mechanism of the torpedo.

have five others placed in service.

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THE TWIN ENEMIES OF AGRICULTURE.

The Rural Church the Guiding Star of Progress.

The New Rural Civilization. By Peter Radford.

We are confronting a new rural ivilization. It is so radically different from the life of the past that it may well be called new, not merely because of its characteristics, but because of its triumph in rural co-operation and leadership. The utilization of modern agencies, and the use of farm mahipery have greatly increased the efficiency of the farmers, broadened

ple for companionship has been dis- tom of stealing young girls from venge. The fruits of modern inventive skill and enterprise have work, and does it so well I keep her enriched country life and afforded the facilities of banishing forever she is fine at making intoxicating the one buying the largest bill for the extreme isolation which used to vex the farm household of the past. The telephone is a great social asset in the rural home; the rural daily message to the door; the parcels post delivers ten million packages per annum at a half million homes and the automobile annihilates distance, making isolation a myth. The building of public highways has brought communities and farm homes closer together,

The Slave of Drudgery.

It is a dramatic moment on the farm when machinery emancipates the slave of drudgery. The evolution of farm machinery is a continued story of human ingenuity. One man now, by the aid of modern mechanical devices, can do as much as five or ten men used to perform and the work is less burdensome and more fascinating. The sincerely hope to have you miracle of conquest will lift the rurse of drudgery that has crushed the courage out of farm boys and caused them to retreat to the cities. There are many labor-saving devices for the homes that can relieve the wife of back-breaking tasks. Labor-saving machinery has wrought educational problems that have engaged the attention of the boys, relieved the housewife and added new economies and values to farming and has taken away self pity and given them a genuine pride in their calling. We need to take full advantage of these facilities.

Co-Operation the Key-Note. One test of modern civilization is THE STATE OF TEXAS the capacity for co-operation. The County of Sterling. selfish days of the independent farmer are rapidly passing and we 688,635 chines adapted to serving a community, but organization of farmers 676,300 is required to purchase and operate 677,655 them on a co-operative basis, and transactions.

694,780 to adjust itself to the new order of 1914, it being the 7th day of said The very best of face creams, tonics 12. 684,250 things. The churches are discover- month, before the Court House door and antiseptics used on you at the ing new opportunities for service, of said Sterling county, in the town 736,785 broader community usefulness and 698,780 a greater social mission. The church 760,775 must gird itself for new tasks and under a new virile type of leadership 801,700 undertake real community build-791,245 ing with the modern church as the Glasscock, in the State of Texas. center of activity and source of inspiration and guidance. The triumph over isolation and the gradual emancipation from drudg-Don't worry-blot out your tail- ery, the development of good roads, telephones, rural mail service and suit. troubles. Have your next the wonderful evolution of farm

vancement. The increase in intel-

ligence, new social consciousnes ISOLATION AND DRUDGERY growing spirit of co-operation, added efficiency of rural institutions, character, home building and better rural morals afford opportunities for a ommunity-serving church to demonstrate its power. The rural church to fulfill its mission must swing around it the influences for prog-

WOMEN KEPT IN SUBJECTION

Savages Refuse to Accord Wives Any Rights of Which They Can Be Deprived.

Some of the savages in South America exclude women folk from every sort of public amusement, such as dancing, feasting, celebrating and other outside carrying-on. At such times the women are kept busy servtheir vision and made life more ing the savages with roasted moukeys, stewed turtles and crude intox-The most serious energies to coun- leating drinks, which the women try life are isolation and drudgery, make by primitive processes of ferand perhaps the worst of the two mentation. If they can afford it, is isolation. It is the curse of the the savages have several wives each, ountry. The hunger of young peo- some of the men carrying on the cusregarded and in various ways the neighboring tribes. The savage exsocial instincts have had their re- plains his having several wives this way: "This one does only garden at it." Of another, he will say that beverages, and so on.-New York Press.



C. C. POTTS THE TAILOR

Sheriff's Sale

706,250 and share the profits of organized Court of Hill county, on 5th day of clothes and shine your shoes at all cost much, only 30 cents. 799,860 efforts. There are many farm ma- February, A. D. 1914, by the Clerk times of the day. 800,350 new laws are needed to permit these rected and delivered, I will proceed livestock, or revenue bearing town New Tasks for the Rural Church prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, The rural church has been slow on the first Tuesday in April, A. D.

to sell for cash, within the hours property. Call or see H.O.Westerfeld Sterling City the following described property, towit:

Section 206, Block No. 29, situated in the counties of Sterling and two sections of land including farm, best. Satisfaction guaranteed or

Bowers and R. H. Burk to satisfy a ling City; or L. C. Dupree, Colorado. judgment amounting to \$1201.15 in

day of March, A. D. 1914.

Best candies at Butler Drug Co. Ben Findt is on the sick list.

Dr. Gowen returned last night. J. W. Schooler was in from his ranch yesterday.

Have you been to the new barber shop? If not, why?

Try the Sanitary Barber Shop. All towels are sterilized.

S. R. Cox was among the business visitors to our town yesterday.

A big rabbit drive is being pulled

off today at R. W. Foster's ranch. J. F. Hester was an appreciated aller at this office last Monday.

A PAYING PROPOSITION-To Let: 30 acres of alfalfa.-J. N. Kellis Mrs. Z. Davis, of San Angelo, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F.

Assessor W. E. Allen is mixing with the boys these days, taking

If you want to trade your grass land for a No. 1 farm, see H. O.

M. E. Gilmore, who spent the winter in the Coast country, is here visiting relatives.

Quite a number of our people are suffering from an epidemic of colds and La Grippe.

give 500 votes with every dollar's cuted. worth sold for cash. Roy Thomas guarantees satisfac-

on or whiskers returned—at the Sanitary Barber Shop. LADIES' HATS-Did you see them at Roberts'? Well, you should

see them before buying. Mrs. L. B. Cole's millinery opening, this week, was well attended by prospective as well as actual buyers

Our friend, Z. L. Potts, recovered that hammer he advertised. "Uncle Zack" says it pays to advertise.

It's a set of fruit knives that Rob-

erts gives away next Wednesday to Work on the new Christian church

is progressing nicely. It is hoped to have it ready for occupancy in a few weeks. For Abstract work, see or phone

A. R. Pool, Abstracter, (successor to J. S. Cole) at Court House, or office of Ayres & Pool. A feed famine prevailed here for

a day or two, last week, owing to delay in shipment, but an abundant supply is now on hand.

Did you know that Roberts was going to give 500 votes with every one dollar's worth of goods sold for cash next Wednesday?

using.—Sanitary Barber Shop.

J. L. Glass returned last Sunday from a trip to Big Lake, where he rately described as to its topography, had been at the bedside of his broth- natural resources and industries. er, Frank Glass, who is seriously ill.

J. M. Edwards, Templeton Foster, O. C. Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pearson are attending the Cattle men's Convention at Fort Worth.

Tailor, Pone 12.

You get a good shave at the San-

thereof, in the case of C. E. Schaff I have a seven-passenger Pope- Co. 30c versus J. F. Bowers and R H. Burk, Toledo car; and, also, \$1550 worth of No. 9491, and to me, as Sheriff, di- Vender's Lien notes, to trade for

> You won't have any sores on your face if you use sterilized towels. day. Sanitary Barber shop.-Roy Thom-

-Want to lease, or rent on shares, house, well and other improvements. tuition refunded. Levied on as the property of J. F. See or write R. B. Cummins, Ster-

If you have not been attending favor of C. E. Schaff and costs of Roberts' Wednesdays' sales you have been missing something. It Given under my hand, this 6th will pay you to attend.-And prices! Well, you would think that he was Dee Davis, Sheriff selling below cost, but he isn't.

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-SEEDS, price list free. BOOK 10c, giving all rain periods for 1914, killing Johnson-grass and insect pests, making ensilage without a sile, growing pecans, corn, and watermelons, etc. H. A. HALBERT Coleman, Texas

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Each county in the state is accu-This feature alone is worth double the price of the book.

A list of the postoffices up to Jan. 1, 1914, is given so that anyone can easily locate any postoffice in

The other day, the Health Officer | There are thousands of facts set told us to clean up. I guess he forth in this little book that make it meant suits, as that is my business. an indipensable adjunct to every Don't forget the place-G. C. Potts, home, office, workshop, and library in the land. No school teacher should be without one. We could By virtue of an order of sale, is- itary Barber Shop. Sterilized tow- not well get along without it. We are beginning to catch the vision sued out of the Honorable District els used on you, a boy to brush your Record will own one. It does not

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PROGRAM

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING OF THE CONCHO VALLEY AS SOCIATION TO BE HELD WITH THE STERLING CITY BAPTIST CHURCH, BEGINNING THURSDAY NIGHT MARCH 26, 1914.

7:30, Thursday night. Introductory sermon by Dr. E. F. Lyon; alt., Pastor Carter, of Eldorado.

FRIDAY MORNING

9:30. Devotional exercises, led by Bro. H. J. Chamberlain. 10:00. "Problems of The Fifth Sunday Meeting. How to Have A Successful One." Led by Prof. D. C. Durham and Bro. F. R. Young. Sermon by Bro. T. Sykes; alternate, Bro. J. C. Johnson

AFTERFOON

2:00. Devotional exercises led by Bro. T. L. Terry. 2:30. "The Greatest Need of The Concho Valley Association."

-Bros. N. D. Bullock and A. T. Talbert. (b) "The Needs of Colportage Work," - Bro H. Q. Kendall

and Dr. J. D. Gowen

NIGHT

7:30. Devotional exercises led by Bro. W. M. Tolson 8:00. Sermon by Bro. J. W. Wilkerson; alt., Bro. A. T. Talbert SATURDAY MORNING

9:30. Devotional exercises led by Bro. D. J. Morgan 10:00. "The Christian's Obligation to Christ." - Bros. J. W. Whitten, H. C. Warnock and H. Q. Lyles.

AFTERNOON

2:30. Devotional exercises, led by Bro. W. H. Westbrook. 3:00. (a) "Work Among The Mexicans," led by Bros. Sil-

vester Rios and W. T. Sherrod (b) "Woman's Work."-Mesdames B. E. Grey and H. J. Chamberlain.

NIGHT

7:30 Devotional exercises, led by Bro, B. S. Tate. 8:00. Sermon by Bro. J. R. Davis.

SUNDAY MORNING

10:00 Sunday School. Discussion of lesson in classes.

11:00 Missionary sermon by Dr. J. M. Carroll; alternate, W.

T. Sherrod. 'AFTERNOON

3.00 Sunday School Mass Meeting. Discussions:

(a) "The Home Department."-Mrs. H. Q. Hendall. (b) "The Primary Work."-Mrs. H. J. Chamberlain. (c) "The Ideal Superintendent." - Bros. H. J. Chamberlain

NIGHT 7:30. Devotional exercises, led by Prof. W. E. Roberts.

8:00. Sermon by Dr. J. M. Carroll; alternate, Bro. J. C. Johnson (A meeting of the Associational Board will be scalled at the discretion of the Moderator.)

Let all come prepared to enter into the discussion of all the topics. Free entertainment for all who come. Teams will be cared for.

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AN ENGLISH BELLMAN.

Some occupations attain importance simply by surviving. The bellman was not held in much esteem in such places as he still pursues his W. J. Mann "calling," he is quite a personage. In one fashionable west country health resort the beliman goes around in a smart uniform, mounted on a pony, and when he has cried his news-generally offers of reward for lost property-delivers a discourse to his hearers concerning himself as the only mounted bellman ed by us will be prosecuted. Take in England, and then produces pic-4-20-13 ture postcards with his photograph. A. C. Pearson which seem to have a ready sale-R. B. McEntire London Chronicle.

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did ye think whin firrst th' ground began to trimble?" "Think!" cried Mike, scornfully. "What mon that had th' use of his legs to run and his loongs to roar would waste his toime thinkin'? Tell

he thot!"-Illustrated Sunday Maga-

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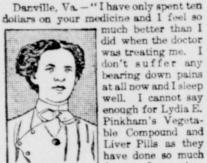
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Mrs. Newlywed-That table seems awfully rickety. Why, it creaks if you put your hand on it.

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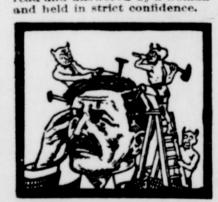
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The Tenor's Adventure. Enrico Caruso, the tenor, said at a recent dance at the Brevoort in New

til she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's | thinks he is. I was motoring on Long Island recently. My car broke down, and while the chauffeur was repairing it I entered a farmhouse to get

> "The farmer and I chatted in the kitchen before the wood stove, and when he asked my name I told him modestly that it was Caruso. "At that name be threw up his

> Caruso, the great traveler! Liftle did expect ever to see a man like you in this here humble kitchen, sir!"

> > Give and Take.

Association Opposed to Woman's ering. Suffrage, in a suffrage argument. "As

nasty smile, 'you looked awfully foolsh when you proposed to me. 'Well,' said George, 'maybe

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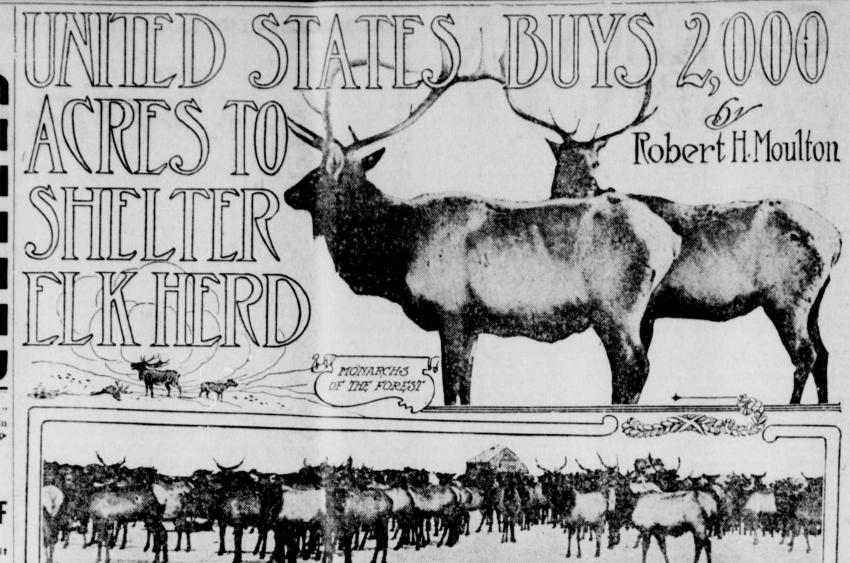
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PERMANENT winter refuge of 2,000 acres of land on the east side of Jackson's Hole, in Wyoming, to care for a herd of 25,000 elk has just been arranged by the department of agriculture. It is expected that enough hay will be raised on this tract to feed the entire herd. The price of the land ranged from \$50 to \$52 an acre. The government was forced to adopt this plan to prevent the elk in the west from going the

way of the buffalo to extinction. It is estimated that fully 50,000 elk winter in the Jackson's Hole country, a large area south of the Yellowstone National park. The elk scatter during the summer months, many of them grazing in the park, but as winter approaches they converge toward their old winter quarters. These quarters were ample before the

nomesteader came to fence the lands. The elk would feed on the rich grass of the valleys in the fall, work up on the sheltered hillsides in the winter, and when necessity urged descend to the creeks and browse among the young willows and other foliage until the spring grass

The homesteader's fence has made this imossible now, and each year lessens the amount of open range. The result is that despite the large amount of feed that has been furnished them by the state of Wyoming, each winter

has seen an enormous death loss of this fast-disappearing game animal. Driven to desperation from hunger, the elk would break down the strongest barbed wire fence surrounding a haystack, and during a portion of the winter the settlers were forced to guard their hay night and day. The elk have been

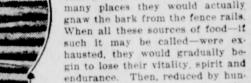
known to mount upon the fallen bodies of their companions, and thus climb to the top of a 'A good answer," said Mrs. Arthur thatched roof shed, where they would voraciously M. Dodge, president of the National devour the rotten hay or straw used as a roof cov-The scenes in the elk region of Wyoming during good an answer as Brown gave Mrs. the last two years are described as heart-rending.

The starving elk, driven to the lowlands by the 'George,' said Mrs. Brown, with a high snows in the mountains, found most of the range fenced in by ranchers. In many cases they broke down fences and demolished the haystacks of the ranchers. They ate the willows along the streams, and gradually grew weaker and weaker, and finally sunk down to die in the snow. Immediately they were pounced upon by magples

HERD OF ELK ON THE WINTER RANGE, JACKSON'S HOLE WYOMING and other birds, and their eyes were picked out, in many cases before the elk were dead.

The conditions which led up to the government's recent action have existed for more than ten years, but the state of Wyoming seemed unable. single handed, to cope with the situation. The tender-hearted ranchmen of the Jackson Hole country have helped to the full extent of their ability, feeding to the starving elk as much as they could spare from their private stores of hay and fodder without putting their own stock on extremely short allowance. But with all this, it is estimated that fully 5,000 elk died of starvation

According to Mr. S. N. Leck, a prominent ranchman of the Jackson Hole district and former state senator, who has made a special study of the conditions surrounding the elk in that part of the country, since 1903 about 75 per cent, of the adult alk have perished of starvation each winter. He states that he has counted as many as 1,000 dead elk within a radius of half a mile, and that on several occasions when driving through the country he has been forced to turn out of his way



hausted, they would gradually begin to lose their vitality, spirit and endurance. Then, reduced by hunger until too weak to follow the herd, they would drop down by some rock or brush, to either become a prey to carnivorous animals or die a miserable death by starvation. It is estimated that the value of elk to the region of Jackson Hole is equal to the

THE IN A NANCHMAN'S YARD WALTING TO BE FED

obstructing the roads.

because of the bodies of dead elk

The elk would first eat the range

clear of all food, then turn to the

coarse sticks and barks, and in

revenue derived from stock raising in that district. The amount of money which the animals bring into the country is very large. Many hunting parties are attracted thither every year, being allowed to kill a limited number of elk under certain restrictione. Hunters are obliged to hire guides, packers, cooks and pack animals and to buy considerable quantities of food supplies. The average daily expense of a person hunting in that region is at least \$14. Thus a thirty days' trip would cost each nonresident \$420, all of which is spent in the vicin-

ity of the hunting grounds. bout 2 000 elk are killed each year by hunters. There is considerable poaching, i. e., illegal killing of the animals, by men who frequent and even reside in the Jackson Hole region for the sake of making their living wholly or in part from game. The law-breakers regard the elk as their natural prey. But the lowest in the scale of all the enemies of the elk is the tooth hunter-the human brute who for the sake of gaining a dollar or two kills the noble creatures, and, taking only their tusks, leaves the carcasses to rot. Under cover of the mail he forwards his booty undetected to dealers in the cities, who dispose of it to thoughtless purchasers.

The government's present work of elk preservation is unique. Had similar measures been undertaken in behalf of the buffalo, the nation would not now be mourning the almost total loss of those animals, which at one time were much more numerous in the west than are the elk today.

HEADLINER.

"My blase son has managed to get up some enthusiasm over the opening of the Panama canal "Yes: he admits he never saw anything bigger

than that in vaudeville.

CHANGING SOCIAL HABITS

past it seems to me that the most striking thing is the great change that has chequer. If we deduct from their apparently large incomes the number of taken place in our economic and financial conditions. The poor of today are a different race from the poor of 50 or even 30 years ago. They earn a great deal more money and, though they get less for it in solid comfort and well being, they spend it in a much greater variety of ways. Neither are the rich of today the same as the rich of 50 years ago. Large numbers of the latterthe landed gentry, for instance—have taken a back seat, if they have not actually disappeared. The new rich who have pushed them out are introducing ideas, habits and manners of their own. Consequently the luxury of today has little in common with the luxury of 50 years ago. It spends its money in more selfish and ostentatious ways. Instead of the manor house, with its crowd of hereditary retainers, we

have now the fashionable hotel, with its army of liveried waiters and chauffeurs, W. K. Lawson writes in the London Morning Post. In 14 of these establishments there was spent last year £2,682,000-nearly two and three-quarter millions sterling. This is the essence of present day luxury, and those who consider it extravagant may console themselves with the thought that foreigners contributed much more to it than British born prodigals. Our American visitors boast very truly that we have them to thank for these sybarite caravansaries. They called for them and have all along been their chief supporters, paying without question most extravagant charges.

In other ways the Americans have been the pioneers of modern luxury. An inquiry which is now going on in the United States as to the annual expenditure of American tourists in Europe indicates that it is little, if any, short of \$200,000,000, or £40,000,000. Our Canadian, Australian, French, German and other foreign visitors are also free spenders, so much so that ministering to their luxurious tastes has become one of the most profitable of London's industries. On the other hand, the corresponding class of our own people are probably spending less rather than more on themselves than they used to do. They

In comparing the habits and manners of the present day with those of the are being taught thrift in a hard school-that the chancellor of the exprior claims on them that have to be met before the free margin is reached, it will be found in many cases that comparatively little remains either for riotous living or vulgar show. Besides, it must be remembered that the modern Croesus is often a business man who can reinvest his annual profits to much better advantage than in 20-guinea banquets at the Hotel Cecil. The champion spendthrifts of today are not the owners of motor cars and

motor yachts; they are the railway and the shipping companies. A single train de luxe, with its crew of chefs, barbers and ladies' maids, wastes more money in the course of a year than the most extravagant millionaire. There is tenfold more luxury on the latest Atlantic liners than will be found in any half dozen palaces in the country. From a careful comparison of the proportions of available income spent

on superfluities, the workingman will sometimes come out higher than many dukes. His glass of beer, his tobacco, his little bets, his evening paper, his picture shows, his football matches, his seaside trips and his other extras eat up a large percentage of the weekly wage, even of a well-to-do artisan. No one grudges him either his comforts or his recreations, but at the same time it cannot be ignored that they form a large item in the sum total of our national outlay on superfluities.

Another significant feature of modern luxury is to be found in the fact that the leading millionaires of the day are the reverse of extravagant. Neither have they made their millions by pandering to the luxurious tastes of the rich. Nearly all of them cater specially for the working and the middle classes. They are purveyors of beer, cocoa, soap, patent medicines and very light literature to the multitude. If ours be an extravagant age, its extravagance has at least the redeeming quality of being democratic. Free living was never more widespread than it is today. From cabinet ministers to socialist lecturers there are all degrees and shades of it.

TRIAL MEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS

suggests a trial breakfast instead of a a vision of the future, that will re- ever. honeymoon to test the wisdom of a veal far more than honeymoons, matrimonial match, remarks the Co- dances and receptions, the kind of lumbus (O.) State Journal. Let the marriage that has taken place. For pair go off to their home, prepared after all it is not the fashion, the the table and the sort of spirit that adorns the first breakfast prepared by tavern Sunday the fine was fixed at sions."

the bride that will hold sway during | 40s for each offense. For "hanging

Sabbath-Breaking Penalties.

the future career of the hopeful twain. out bonnets, clothing or fish to dry-It is the virtue of the heart that will penalty for bonnets, 6s 8d; for clothes, A writer in the New York Tribune | hovers over the repast will constitute | make the joy of the wedding last for 4s; for fish, 3s. Carrying water from the well or washing meat thereat in time of sermon, penalty 8s; gathering kale in time of sermon, penalty Sabbath breaking in Dundee was an 5s; going to neighbors' houses in time expensive business in former times, to of sermon without lawful excuse, such pair go off to their nome, prepared the pleasure seek. judge by the table of fines, etc., drawn as sickness, penalty for first fault, 12s. and then in the morning let the bride ing that will last and become a rich up by the local Guild of Bonnetmakers and for second twice as much, with get up and get breakfast. How the ornament of life it is the grace, the in 1665, the London Chronicle ob rebake before the craft, and for the get up and get breatist. How and get breatist. How are get up and get up and get breatist. How are get up and get up and

TO SUIT THE SEAS

BREAKFAST A MATTER WOL OF CONSIDERATION

Much Depends on the First No. the Day, and in Cold Weathers pecially It Is of Supreme

If breakfast is merely a repo rolls and coffee, then it is same in winter and summer it consists of any other dishes, change with the season. The child's winter breakfast, for should be of a different sort t breakfast it eats in the sum walk or any other exercise is before school begins, the should be of a rather substant der. Oatmeal, hominy and rice good cereals for this breakfast baked apple or a raw one or ar can precede the cereal. crisp buttered toast and a cu cocoa, not too rich with co made entirely of milk, can be This breakfast is substantial for any child.

For the adult who eats more th rolls and coffee for breakfast, or marmalade or jam are of ished instead of fresh fruit winter breakfast. One of these with toast, coffee and a code rounds out a satisfactory bre Butter should be gener dulged in at breakfast time b one who is immediately going out the cold. Bacon, broiled of with or without eggs, is another breakfast dish in cold weather, fact, any digestible fat may be ea Bacon served with fish makes an ide winter breakfast dish.

Fruit Candy

Fruit candies require no cook and can be easily and quickly may It is best to use confectioners' supp. as this may be more easily molded The sugar is moistened with various fruit juices to obtain various colo The sugar should be separated in as many portions as there are colo and moistened with enough of t fuice to enable one to mold easily The mixture should then be forme into little balls and rolled in graplated sugar.

Grape juice makes a delicate laresder-colored candy; orange juice a light yellow; cranberry and currant felle -more or less diluted-different shades of brown are obtained by miring cocoa with the sugar before adding moisture. Cream and white d egg make the white candies, and the yolk of egg makes a bright yellor Any of these flavors may be used u a filling for dates. A layer of chopped nuts and raisins between two layers of candy is good.

Spanish Style Beefsteak.

Butter the bottom of a roasting par just enough to prevent sticking and lay in it a sirioin steak one and one half inches thick. Put upon this half can of tomatoes, rubbing the vere tables through a colander, a green perper from which the seeds have removed, chopped fine; a median sized peeled and minced onion, two tablespoons of butter cut into bits, and salt and pepper to taste. Bake for a half hour in a hot oven, basting fre quently. Remove the meat to a bot platter and thicken the gravy left in the pan with browned flour. Pour over the steak just before sending to the table.

Two Hall Conveniences.

A shoe duster and a long handled overshoe remover are things that will add to the comfort of any family if they are hung in a convenient place near the hall entrance, throughout the winter and early spring rains. They can be home-made. The duster may be made from a piece of old blanket or any thick woolen material cut into a fringe and tacked to an old handle of a feather duster, or just a stick, so that dust may be flicked from the shoes without any stooping.

The overshoe remover may be made by using a stick about a yard long. and the lower end cut into a strong and capable shoe horn. In this form, one can stand upright instead of getting smeared by the dripping mudcaked shoe.

Fried Onions With Milk. Cut Spanish, or any medium onion, in rounds, thereby making rings, a little less than a quarter of an inch thick, soak one hour in sweet milk, drain dry in a clean cloth, shake over a little flour, put a few at a time in wire baskets, place in a kettle of hot boiling fat (such as for doughnuts), fry a light brown, turn out in a dish, which must be kept warm until onions are all cooked; serve in same

dish, sprinkling a little salt over. How to Soften Your Flannels In the Woman's Home Companion appears a page entitled "The Exchange"- department of helpful household news contributed by readers. An Illinois woman makes the following suggestion about flannels.

"When flannels have become hard and shrunken, they may be restored to their former softness by soaking them in gasoline."

Apple Pie and Cream.

Slice five or six tart apples into a deep pie plate without any undercrust, add two big tablespoons of sugar, a little cinnamon and bits of butter. Cover it with a rich top crust. brush over with milk and bake until apples are soft. In serving, invert each piece and pile with whipped cream, flavored and sweetened.

Rice and Tapioca Pudding. Wash three tablespoonfuls of rice and two of taploca, add four table spoons sugar, a little grated nutmes. a pinch of salt, and a quart of milk. Bake in a slow oven two to three hours, stirring occasionally during the first hour. The combination of rice

Waffles With Boiled Cider. Allow twice as much cider as sugar; and let boil until of a sirup consis-

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Bobby-It's a tadpole what's learned

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der half, as it is a bit cheaper and not so tender. For two pounds of the steak chopped fine, add a teaspoon and a half of salt, a quarter of a teaspoon of pepper, one small onion chopped; mix well and make into flat cakes. Place on a woven wire broiler and cook over red coals, turning every eight counts until well seared over. Then cook more slowly until

Scotch Stew .- Take four pounds of mutton from the fore quarter, one onion, one turnip, one carrot, one-half til a half night, cut the meat into small pieces. the heat and simmer until the meat cook five minutes in a little fat; add to the meat and cook until tender.

heart, one bay leaf, two stalks of cel- rika. Spread on wafer-like slices of ery, one-half a small red pepper and one cup of seasoned bread crumbs for stuffing. Trim the heart, soak in salted water for a few minutes to draw out any blood. Place in a sauce pan and add the vegetables and seasonings. Then add boiling water to barely cover. Bring to the boiling point and simmer at very low temperature until the heart is tender. Remove the heart, and when cool enough fill with the stuffing. Place in a kettle and add one cupful of stock from the kettle; when well heated through, dust with flour and brown in the oven. Serve with a mound of rice or mashed

Beef Goulash.-Take two pounds of lean beef cut into inch squares. Three large onions sliced, two tablespoonfuls of fat, one cup of chopped cabbage. eight small potatoes, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half teaspoon of paprika, one cup of boiling water and half a cup of milk. When the meat is brown in the hot fat, remove from the fat and add the vegetables; fry for five minutes, then add the water and seasonings. The potatoes are best added later, as they cook sooner than the cabbage. When all are tender, add the milk. Boil up and serve at once.

MAPLE SUGAR DAINTIES.

all its tempting forms.

The tender waffle hearts are set up Is either crisp or soggy, and anon Like maple strup made of corn and cobs Lasts but a scant five minutes and is minutes and is -Myrtle Reed. gone.

There is nothing in the sirup line which takes the place of the real maple sirup; but, alas, it is so often adulterated that even the sugar itself carnot be trusted. Our pure food laws are striving valiantly to produce the proper label, and now when we eat corn cobs and molasses we at least are treated honestly if we know

If one has never visited a sugar camp when it is in operation, there is surely a new sensation coming. There are numerous sugar camps all over the country, and when one thinks of the "sweet" hospitality of these campers when daily 15 or 20 interested sight-seers drive in to eat warm sirup, it is still a constant wonder that there is enough to put upon the market.

enough to read the label.

Maple Filling for Cake.-Put into a sauce pan a cup of cream and two cups of broken maple sugar. Heat slowly until the sugar is dissolved, then boil until it hardens in water. Take at once from the fire and stir and spread on the cake.

Maple Nougat-Boil two cupfuls of maple sugar and a half cup of cream and a tablespoonful of butter until waxen when dropped in cold water. then add a cup of chopped nuts, and pour, while hot, over plain ice cream. This is the most delicious of sauces

for creams. A very dainty biscuit may be made by preparing a baking powder biscuit dough, roll out and spread with butter, maple sugar and chopped nuts. Roll up and cut like cinnamon rolls. Bake in hot oven. These may be served as dessert with a hot sauce.

Concrete Houses.

tiveness, have restricted the use of concrete in houses of average size. For fireproof dwellings on a more pretentious scale reinforced concrete is built in the last three years,-Engigradually taking a prominent place neering Record. At the other extreme, for workingmen's houses, it has been found pos sible to cast groups of small houses, isfactory from the standpoint of use of sin.—Detroit Journal.

and are low in first cost and in up-Limitations imposed by cost, which keep. These have been built recentin most cases prohibit the attainment ly in various localities—one group in of even ordinary architectural attrac- Nanticoke, Pa., another in Oklahoma, while similar development is taking place in France and Ireland. In Ire- printed on the bottle. Adv. land 39,000 of these houses have been

Beyond All Regulation. No labor union has ever been or all alike and very plain, that are sat ganized that could regulate the wages

brella at a cartload of strangers whom that fond of fishin'!-Tit-Bits. he perceives outside his garden gate) -Well, my good fellows, are you look-

One of Them-It's like this, passon. We be a deputation from farmers lown t' Coombe parish, an' we be have always been so busy with the ome to ask you to pray for fine problems of the working girl, settle-

veather for t' 'arvest. you not ask your own dear vicar?

One of Them-Well, sir, we reckon Vicar (peering from under his um- it bain't no good; you see, he do be

He Explains.

"How is it your daughters have never learned to cook?" "Well, I'll tell you. My daughters ment house matters, and the like, that Vicar - But er surely that is they have never had time for such scarcely within my province. Why do academic matters as learning to cook."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

DISHES FOR AFTERNOON RECEP.

When planning any entertainment in which the food is a chief feature,

Layer Sandwiches.-Have loaves of

ham and a few finely chopped nuts or cup of barley, two stalks of celery, gether. Press, to make firm, and cut

either mayonnaise dressing or Stuffed Heart Baked .- One calf's whipped cream, seasoned with papwhite bread which has been buttered. cream and chopped almonds makes another delicious filling for sand-

Small Charlottes .- For these take

three-quarters of a package of gelatablespoonfuls of vanilla, one-third of strain in the dissolved gelatine and stir until it begins to thicken, then add vanilla and orange juice. When very thick, fill cases.

Before serving, sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts and garnish with cherries or strawberries. These forms will hold their shape when turned out on the serving plate, and will serve 25 people.

Codfish, when it is fresh, is a fish The season will soon be upon us not to be despised, and if it were less when we can look for maple sugar in common, which it is in a fair way to be, it would be held in as high esteem as salmon. The salt variety takes the place fairly well of many varieties of higher priced fish. If the fresh fish is obtainable, take a small one and add with three quarts of boiling water, a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a small carrot and onion chopped fine, a few sprigs of parsley and a bay leaf or two. Let hey? the fish come to the boiling point, then simmer genty so that the water just moves, for 30 minutes. Lift out, take off the skin, place on a hot platter, and surround with the vegetables and sauce prepared from the broth of the fish. Garnish with sprigs of parslev and quarters of lemon and serve. Fresh Cod Chowder .- Put three slices of fat salt pork into a kettle

and try out until brown. Have two pounds or less of cod cut in square pieces. Remove the pork scraps and put in alternate layers of potatoes. If cross, feverish, constipated, fish and onions, using two onions to half a dozen sliced potatoes. Season with salt and pepper, cover with water and cook until the vegetables are tender. Add a quart of fresh milk, a tablespoonful or two of butter, a half dozen milk crackers which have been scalded in boiling water, and serve at once. Such a dish is hard to beat

for a cold, raw night. Codfish, Cuban Style. - Pick in pieces a cup of freshened salt cod. Fry an onion thin in a tablespoonful of butter, add the fish with boiling water to cover. Then add half a can of tomatoes; season with a green pepper chopped, and simmer gently for an hour. If there is much juice in the tomato less water need be added. Turn the mixture on squares of buttered toast and serve very hot.

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STOMACH HAS LONG MEMORY

Give

But Here Is Proof That There Are Other Things Which Some People Consider of Moment.

glad hand that makes the assimilation of the foreigner a hasty matter in America, according to Prof. E. A. Steiner.

"The stomach has a long memory said he. "Given a condition in which three squares a day are furnished and the assimilation problem is nine

and supply, Steiner says. The other 'tralize Irritating Acids-Splendid tenth of the solution lies in America's

manners. "I saw some immigrants on a pier in Italy waiting to take the steamer from urle acid, says a noted authority. been here before. That was evident

for this country," said he. "They had The kidneys filter this acid from the at a glance. So I asked the man why he was going back? 'In Pittsburgh,' said he. 'de boss

he knock-a me on da should'. "Hello, Mike," he say, "how's Misses Mike and all da littla Mikes,

'Now I gotta gooda home here. But no one he knocka me on he should' and ask about my wife and da kids. So I go back to Pittsburgh.

give "California Syrup of Figs"

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat

heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly

Jailer (to debtor in prison)-One of our creditors wants to speak to you. Debtor-Tell him I'm out.-Pele

They Certainly Are. Patience-After the tango, what? Patrice-Why, the critics; they're after it, all right.

Redd-Do you use a motor car or a horse-drawn vehicle? Greene Some days I use both.

stamp the tickets issued to the Na-It's the full dinner plate and the tional Sporting club," said Vilas. "On it is the Latin motto:

'Prae Omnia Taurus. "Of which a free translation is: 'Be fore everything else, the bull."

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS WHEN BLADDER BOTHERS

But it isn't all a matter of appetite Harmless to Flush Kidneys and Neufor the System.

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blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism constant dread, the water passes has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get sometimes with a scalding sensation a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. and is very profuse; again, there is Jacobs Oil" at any store, pour a little difficulty in avoiding it.

it, because they can't control urina- the soreness is gone. tion. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and and doesn't burn the skin. take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this and lame back misery so promptly and for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, give her a proper understanding? and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, ated the necessity. and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, efferves cent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.-Adv.

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None of you, I suppose, when you sign the new Chronicle insurance coupon, think of William Gibbons though you certainly ought to. For William, who deserves to be better known, was the first man to insure his life. This policy was made in June, 1583, and was for the sum of £383 6s 8d, for 12 months, 16 underwriters dividing the risk. And this first policy also produced the first insurance law case, for when William died, in the following May, the underwriters attempted to maintain that 12 months meant 12 periods of 28 days, and had to be taken into court before they would pay up .- London Chronicle.

Couldn't Help It. A little girl had just been dressed in clean clothes, and went out to play. In a short time she came back covered with dirt. Her mother was much put out, and asked her how she came to be so dirty. "Well, mother," she said, "isn't I

made of dirt?" "Yes, dear, but what has that to do

"Well you know, mother, it will



Housewife (reading in her grand mother's cherished cook book)-"Poor Man's Cake.-Take seven eggs-Stops suddenly and closes the book. OHOUR DROVADUE

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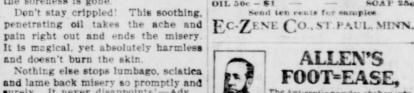
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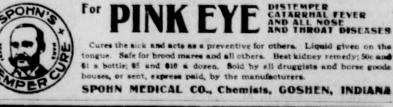
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If you have that depressed feeling it's more than likely that your blood is out of order—impoverished or poisoned. There is only one thing that will alter your present condition—that's to restore your stomach to normal health and strength. For a weak or diseased stomach cannot make good blood. If your digestion is bad your food will not make the good blood which requisites begin begin to be a strength of the stren nourishes body, brain, heart and nerve.

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Side Show Sidelights

Diverting Chronicles of Circus Life

By FRANCIS METCALFE

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moved so rapidly that they were al-

behind the distended hood. He gave

sprang to his feet, the cobra coiling

"I am always glad when that part

Brandu's white teeth glistened as

FEEDING THE SERPENTS AND A dents by their tails until the snakes had hypnotized them. GRAND TRANSFORMATION.

The animals had received their he handled with great care, and setevening meal when the proprietor ting it in the middle of the cage recame from the arena and joined the tired to a respectful distance. Brandu stranger and press agent at the table

"I can never understand the interest people take in seeing the carnivor- music which signaled the public apous animals fed; it is no more than giving a bone to a dog," he said, as he took his seat. "And yet it is one made it sufficiently impressive, for he of the best drawing features of the show, and the same people remain night after night to see the meat poked into the cages. Snakes are more particular feeders than any other animals, and they will not touch anything which is not alive when it is brought to them. This is the night for feeding them, and if you care to remain until the crowd has gone you have been in the business, I learn above it. something new every day, and I never saw a cobra fed artificially until last week, when Brandu, my Hindu snake charmer, received one direct from India It seems that they are cannibal snakes and live upon their own kind in India, but that would be too expensive a diet here, and he forces

The thousands of incandescent and giving every indication of rage. lights on the big Coney Island tower went out—the signal that the barkers of the performance is over," said the rew brought its fresh crowd of amuse- with Brandu and he has done it ment seekers, and the proprietor led thousands of times, but some day he the way into the arena. Brandu and will be a fraction of a second too his two native assistants were carryslow and then—well, I shall have to just tightened up a bit and original ing the boxes which contained the get another snake charmer. Watch and Adipose let out another holler. snakes into the big exhibition cage, him now and you will see something and when the three men joined them which only the men of his caste can that rope, says I when they gave it weirdness of the surroundings do. made a profound impression upon the All of the lights in the he smiled at the proprietor and pointarena were extinguished, with the ed first to his own eyes and then to exception of the small cluster directly those of the serpent. He brought the over their heads, and pairs of lumi- head of the cobra close to his face, news spots from the great semi-circle his expression became fixed and stern of cages at the outer edge of the and the pupils of his widely opened building reminded him that the hum- eyes, which had been dilated until the an beings in the cage were not the iris was but a narrow rim, contracted only interested spectators of the pro- to the size of pin heads. The cobra

The assistants carefully removed body slowly uncoiled from his arm the great boas and pythons from the and hung limp and motionless, and boxes, laying them on the floor, Brandu laid it on the floor as lifeless where they crawled lazily about, their and inert as a piece of rope. One of delicate forked tongues vibrating like his assistants handed him a glass streaks of red flams, while Brandu containing a couple of raw eggs and, removed a slat from a crate of rab- handling it as carelessly as if it were bits and put a half-dozen of them on a harmless garter snake, he picked the floor. The little animals had no up the cobra and forced a tube of

JAKE WAS HAVING THE TIME

for two weeks.

the serpent, it was hard to say, but pened when I was running a side

of the head and the body muscles re- freaks got so common that you

laxed until the tickling of the ser- couldn't throw a stone in the streets

the force of a released steel spring for the summer, thinking perhaps our

and the aim of the flat head was un- business would pick up in the fall.

erring. The stroke was so rapid that Our two great attractions were the

it was difficult for the eye to follow biggest boa-constrictor in captivity,

and the rabbit never knew what hap- which we called 'Jointless Jake,' and

pened, for its body made a quick cir- the heaviest fat man in the world.

cte in the air and in less than a sec- That snake was about two hundred

and all that was to be seen was one feet long, and while the fat man

small paw protruding from the coiled wasn't much on length, he held the

body which had brought it a quick record for belt measurement. Nine

and merciful death. The jaws of the hundred and twenty-seven pounds he

serpent have selzed it by the snout weighed, as we demonstrated on our

and thrown it back into its coils and own scales at every performance.

nes until the bones are crushed within every two weeks and the fat man,

part of it cannot be shown to the

out thinking of something which hap-

show with the greatest show on earth.

of 'em. When the fickle public tired

after a fast of two weeks and they

weated no time in getting to the

business before them. The proceed-

serpent would crawl up to the rabbit

and place its nose, at which the lit-

tle furry beast would sniff curiously.

close to that of its prospective sup-

per. The red forked tongue would

pass rapidly over its face and the

rabbit made no attempt to move.

anaesthetic quality in the breath of

the snake or the traditional charm of

the rabbit made no move to escape.

Slowly but surely it yielded to the

seemed afraid that the other would get some of his share of the diction Adipose used to look at Jake's coiled body as if he would like to sit on it and flatten it out, and the snake would return the glance with a naughty little twinkle in its eye, as if he was estimating how much it commodate A. A. in its interior, until it made Merritt anxious about 'em.

'That blame fat fool will waste away and spoil his shape, if he don't stop worrying,' he says, and he cuts a lot of his talk out of the description of the snake and uses the words on Adipose. Maybe you think snakes are stupid, but they aren't, and the boa got the hump and refused to uncoil himself to show his length unless One of the natives brought out a he got his full share of the spiel. It curiously woven circular basket which cheered Avoirdupois up, though, and when we moved to the next town he stood around to gloat over Jake when he was being moved from the travelcrouched on the floor beside it, and, ing box to the exhibition cage. The although the performance was not snake hadn't been fed for ten days accompanied by the weird oriental and he was good and lively as well as being out of temper, so when he pearances of the snake charmer, the caught sight of the signor he scattense expression of his face and the tered the boys with one flip of his uncanniness of the surroundings tail and went for him.

"I've heard of bear hugs, but ! was about to handle the cobra de never saw such a squeezing as that capello, the most venomous snake in boa gave poor Adipose. It was a all the great collection. He wasted long way around him, but the snake no time in the pantomime and incanmade about a dozen wraps and all tation of the ring performance, but quickly threw off the cover, and when the hooded head arose swaying above coil and his face, which looked like the edge of the basket, he started a low whistling and passed his slim from the other. Jake reaches out brown hands with lightning rapidity and gets hold of a tent peg with his tail, which gives him a purchase, and He never removed his gaze from then he tightens up for fair and Adithe head of the serpent and his hands pose lets out a holler you could hear most invisible until, quicker than a a mile.

snake could strike, one of them dart-bars and jackscrews and tried to pry "Of course we got busy with crowed down and caught the slim neck Jake off, but there was nothing doing a sharp exclamation of triumph and he cinched up on Adipose. Merritt usually had a suggestion to make, so ts body about his bare brown arm I looked at him and he was lost in thought, but in a minute he bright-

might cease from barking and the proprietor with a sigh of relief. "Of away from the man, says he, as he course, it is all in the day's work tied the rope around the signor's feet. 'so we'll try to pull the man away from the snake.' All hands fell to and

> You need a traction engine on up as a bad job, and Merritt, who was looking a little discouraged, gave a

"'Bring an elephant,' he yelled, and when one of the boys started off on a run for the menagerie, he called after him to 'make that order two elephants.' The Hathis came lumbering over, and Merritt tied the rope around the shoulders of one and put another rope around Jake's neck and gazed at him fixedly and the tense the shoulders of the other elephant.

'Now pull, blame you!' says he, heading 'em in different directions and giving one of 'em a kick, and they put their shoulders against the ropes. It was a mighty interesting perform ance to every one but Adipose, who didn't seem to enjoy it at all, judging from the yells he let out. Jake was instinctive fear of the serpents, for polished bamboo between its jaws. harder the elephants pulled the tighter he squeezed the signor, and when he felt that they were getting the better of him he made a supreme effort which kinked up every muscle his body. But there was no holdng on against those brutes, and pretsoon the fat man commenced to lip out from the coils, feet first. It was a queer thing to watch and his knees would never come into sight. His legs had been about the size of

legs stretched so that I thought his barrels when the snake grabbed him. but between the stretching and the squeezing they were now three times as long and about as large as broomsticks. He weighed as much as ever when the elephants finally got him out, but the flesh was distributed differently and instead of being six feet tall and twelve feet around, he was twelve feet long and built in proportion. The snake was up against it, too, for he had cramped himself so with that last squeeze that he couldn't they hopped about among them and When he had poured the eggs through straighten out the kinks, and he kept over their wriggling bodies uncon- the tube he withdrew it and carefully in the same shape as when he was cernedly, but the snakes were hungry replaced the snake in the basket, still wrapped around the signor. We tried apparently lifeless; but bending over to straighten him out, but it was no he blew sharply into its face and the use; he just stayed coiled up like a cobra was instantly reanimated into spring and the boys rolled him around

five feet of viciousness. Its head as if he were a barrel. ing was the same in each case. A reared up above the edge, the spec-"Merritt had kept cheerful as long tacled hood distended in anger, but as there was anything to be done, Brandu quickly clapped on the cover but tears came to his eyes when he and the snake feeding was finished looked at Adipose. The signor was standing up, gazing at his feet, which "That is a great performance of he hadn't seen before in twenty Brandu's," said the press agent, "but years, and Merritt looked up at him it profits us nothing because the best and freed his mind.

'You're a blame fine figure of public. I never see a snake fed with. fat man, aren't you, now?' says he. 'Just on account of your confounded professional jealousy we lose our two star attractions, for that blamed "You know that the dime museum snake is so kinked up that he isn't cascination of the snake, the large business was run to death while the good for anything except to cut up

transparent ears dropped to the side craze lasted in this country, and into barrel hoops." "The signor was ashamed of him self and hadn't a word to say, so he pent's torgue caused no reflex move- of any large city without hitting one just kept quiet and tried to get used to his new shape and taking a bird's-The snake then carefully with of giving up its dimes to see 'em, a eye view of things. Merritt and I drew its head until the slim neck was guy named Merritt and myself had a were feeling pretty blue when along in the form of a letter S, and when choice collection on hand, and we comes Tody Hamilton, the circus it again straightened out it was with went on the road with the big show press agent, and as soon as he saw what had happened he made a run

> for a trolley car. 'Don't let 'em get away!' he yelled back over his shoulder. 'This is the biggest scoop on record and I'm off the printing office." It'll make a good story, all right;

but where do we come in on it?' says Merritt, loking mournfuly at Adipose. "Well, a couple of hours later I had go into the city to order some new

togs for the signor, who looked as if he were dressed in a particularly bagthe first pressure kills it, although Their feed bill was quite an item, as gy bathing suit since he had been the ever-tightening embrace contin- the snake took a half-dozen sheep stretched out, and the first thing I saw was a procession of sandwich the unbroken skin, so that it can be who was billed as 'Signor Adipose men marching down the street. The Avoirdupois'-Merritt invented that- ink wasn't dry on the posters, but It is not swallowing in the ordinary needed about a side of beef every Tody had been busy, and there in flaming red letters was the announce "Freaks are a jealous lot and as ment:

JUST ARRIVED AT THE BIG SHOW! DON'T MISS SEEING THEM!!!

ENGTHY LOUIS. THE TALLEST MAN IN THE UNIVERSE!!! TRCULAR SAM, THE MOST GI-GANTIC HOOP SNAKE EVER CAPTURED!!



IR ERNEST SHACKLETON'S coming trip across the Antarctic continent, with the South pole as a half-way station, is probably the most daring journey ever undertaken by man. It reminds one of the conqueror Cortez burning his ships behind him. On previous expeditions with the pole as goal the explorers have laid a succes-

sion of bases upon which they could depend when returning. Sir Ernest will push straight onward, from sea to sea, not reckoning at all on the possibility that an expedition may come a little way

For several years Sir Ernest held the record of approaching closer to the South pole than any other man. He feels keenly the dimming of British fame by the exploits of Amundsen and Peary. With no more poles to conquer, he might well sit down and weep, like Alexander the Great. But instead he has set himself this unique feat.

The news that Sir Ernest expects to come to the United States before leaving for the south seas has stirred great interest among Americans over plans for the exploring expedition. Sir Ernest is very popular here, where he has lectured extensively. It is probable that wealthy Americans will add considerably to the funds of his ex-

He started on his last expedition \$100,000 in debt. It took him two years after his return to pay off this debt and it was hard work, too. This time he has resolved not to run into debt again. name has not been made public. This sum he will make do if necessary, but he will be able to carry on scientific work much more extensively

if he can obtain a further sum of \$100,000. Sir Ernest has announced that he will experiment with aeroplane motors and propellers for travel over the snow this winter, his laboratories to be in Canada or Siberia. He hopes to perfect this novel substitute for the Eskimo dog, which he will also use, and the hardy Shetland pony.

Besides aeroplanes and parts of aeroplanes, Shackleton will take advantage of wireless, the movies, prepared foods, and many other of the newest inventions

He believes he will have the most perfectly planned expedition that ever set out, and as he himself helped to equip many others expeditions and has been a member of several, he ought to

Sir Ernest Shackleton is now in the prime of life, a splendid man physically and possessing an inspiring presence. He is a born leader. makes all about him enthusiastic, especially when the fire of memories of the frozen south moves him. He is forty years old-pictures taken of him on his antarctic trips before he has had a shave make him appear sixty-five, while in his street clothes on the Strand he appears a virile

To the layman it may be surprising to learn that there are 5,000,000 square miles of unknown territory on the continent of Antarctica. This gives an idea of the possibilities of discovery open to Sir Ernest. More than half his journey is said to be laid along a new route and, if things go right, almost all of it will traverse virgin fields. It is no overstatement to call it the biggest polar journey ever attempted.

Briefly stated, it will cross the dead continent of snow mountain ranges, volcanoes and frightful storms from the side of the Western hemisphere to the side of the Eastern hemisphere.

The main party will leave civilization at Buenos Ayres and reach it again in Christchurch, or some

other New Zealand city. The start will be from Argentina in October of this year, and if a good landing is made on the shore of Weddell sea by the beginning of November, a shore party will proceed immediately across. In this case the expedition should reach Ross sea, on the other side, by March, 1915.

But if the shore party has hard luck, it will content itself with laying a series of caches and will then return to the Weddell sea shore, starting out again a year later. The expedition will have two ships. The first

which carries Shackleton to the Antarctic continent, will do work in tracing the shore of the continent to the west, and will go back to South America before the close of navigation, returning the next year to take up a party which will winter on the shore of Weddell sea and carry out scientific work in the so-called "Weddell quadrant." Long sledge journeys will be taken east and west of the base by this party.

The second ship will approach the continent from the other, or Ross sea, side, and take back Shackleton, according to his plans. If Shackleton



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crosses the first season, he will reach civilization again by the middle of April, 1915. Otherwise, it will be a year later. This second vessel will sail from New Zealand

about the same time as the Weddell sea ship sails south. On landing at a prearranged base, the second party will send a sledging expedition as far south as possible, to latitude 83, if practicable, but this expedition will return in time to go north again before the close of navigation. The expedition will endeavor to lay a series of depots along what may be the last stages of Shackleton's route. But Shackleton will not depend on them in any way. They may not be laid at all. If Shackleton doesn't arrive this season, the second ship will return south the next year again.

Five months is the time Shackleton estimates as necessary for his crossing of the south polar continent. He allows ten days for delays by blizzards. The minimum distance from sea to sea is 1,700 miles, but it is probable that Sir Ernest will try to cover new ground throughout and so go much farther.

The "transarctic party," as Sir Ernest calls it, will begin its journey with 120 dogs, two sledges driven by aeroplane propellers with aeroplane engines, and an aeroplane with clipped wings to "tarri" over the ice. But a large part of the work of transport will be by dogs. Dogs will eat their fellows' flesh, while ponies will not.

Motor sledges have been found to be practically useless in the Antarctic, as the amount of work put on the engine when passing over varying surfaces generally causes the motor to break down. Sir Ernest proposes to build an ordinary sledge, larger than the usual size, and on this to mount an aeroplane engine, with an aeroplane propeller in front. He figures that a sledge of this description is capable of dragging a ton at five or six miles an hour.

Instead of one sleeping bag, each explorer will carry three, so that when one is iced up it can be discarded. The tents will be made of three-ply wood, strong enough to support a dome-shaped

covering of snow, thus insuring more warmth. The full complement of the short party will be 12 men, and six of these will make the journey across. Both of the ships will be fitted to burn oil instead of coal, as the liquid fuel extends the radius of action and renders the vessels independent of ballast. The ships, which will carry 30 men altogether, will be fully equipped with cages and tanks for bringing home live penguins and seals, such as have never been taken from the antarctic regions.

Each ship will have a biologist, geologist and physicist, and the three from the first ship will be stationed in her winter quarters in the Weddell

sea. Another party of three will explore to known tracts along the coast near the winter

The aeroplane with clipped wings will not be able to fly. Its wings will take practically all the weight off the wheels.

Wireless and moving picture outfits will not be carried, it is expected, on the transcontinental trip. But one cinematograph machine will go with the party working from Ross sea and another with the party working about Weddell sea. Thee films will have both scientific and popular inteest. Pocket wireless outfits having a range of from 100 to 300 miles will also be these two expeditions, but the main party will not

attempt the added weight of either device. While the North pole is situated about two miles beneath the sea, the South pole is on the plateau two miles above the sea. The conditions of journeys to the two points are widely different In the North, within 500 miles of the pole, is summer time, there are 100 different species of flowering plants. There are no flowering plants within 1,700 miles of the South pole, and within 700 miles of it there is no plant or animal life d any description whatever.

In the North you may expect to get the arctie hare and the ptarmigan on the northermost land

There are also bears and the life in the sea. On a trip to the North pole, the explorer sledges over a moving sea of ice that packs up and breaks up, and it is impossible to lay any depots The danger of northern sledge traveling is the break-up of the ice and the opening of what are called leads-open water channels left by the

parting of the ice. In the South the difficulties are the varying no ture of the snow surfaces, the fact that the temperatures are much lower and the danger of crevasses. In the North one can fall 10 to 20 feet into the sea, but in the South one may fall 1,000

feet down a crevasse. By this notable expedition, Sir Ernest hopes to cut in two one of the largest, if not the largest, white spaces yet remaining on the map. He expects to solve the complete continental nature of

the Antarctic. Especially scientists would like to know whether the great range of mountains on the New Zealand side of the Antarctic continent really stretches all the way across and is a continuation of the Andes. This Victoria chain has been traced to the pole by Amundsen and other explorers. The solving of this problem is of intense interest to geographers all over the world The discovery of the great mountain range, which is assumed to extend in a general way from the pole to Weddell sea, would be one of the biggest

geographical triumps possible. The geological results will also be of the greatest scientific value. The Weddell sea party will take many specimens, and even the transcontinental party will chip off pieces of all exposed

rocks they find. Continuous magnetic observations will be taken all the way from Weddell sea to Ross sea, as the route will lie not far from the magnetic pole. Information of great value to navigators would be

Continuous scientific observations of the weather will also be taken, and these should be very

valuable when correlated with the results obtained by other expeditions.

Biological work will be thoroughly carried on. and the distribution of fauna and flora will be studied. Both the ships will be equipped for dreds ing and sounding. All branches of science w be most carefully attended to and the net result ought to be a large increase in human knowledge. But first and foremost, the crossing of the polar continent, will be the main object of the

HOLLAND'S NEW LAND

It is expected that 17 years will be least 40,000 persons will be required to and new boats will be supplied by adduces proof of their growth and the state of th

Little Holland is about to begin the gradually, so as not to depress existing use in the Zuyder Zee will be unand fungus germs. He maintains great work of draining the Zuyder Zee. ing prices. It is estimated that at suitable for fishing in the North sea, these are genuine organic growth and the suitable for fishing in the North sea, these are genuine organic growth and the suitable for fishing in the North sea, these are genuine organic growth and the suitable for fishing in the North sea, these are genuine organic growth and the suitable for fishing in the North sea, these are genuine organic growth and the north sea, the suitable for fishing in the North sea, the suitable cultivation. About 24,700 acres of land ing of root crops, sugar beets, pota-

be sold by the state in small lots and ent Zuyder Zee fisheries employ 3,017 From solutions of sodium silicate and main to be discovered

men and produce herrings, flounders, pernitrate of iron, which were boiled anchovies, smelts and shrimps to the 20 minutes to destroy all life, he value of \$835,000 a year. The boats claims to have grown de novo moulds filaments. Doctor Bastion concludes

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will be nearly \$20,000,000. The presspontaneous generation origin of life. spontaneous generation

sease of the word, for the snakes pull day themselves over the rabbits as a glove is pulled over the finger, and the hard to manage as rival prima donprogress of the stomach can be watch- nas, and these two monstrosities came ed through the length of the snake's to hate each other like poison. They neck. The snakes which were too were in different lines, but you may small to manage a rabbit were fed have noticed that the side show 'proon white rats and mice, but the proc- fessor' uses up most of the superlaess was the same in each case, ex- tives in the English language when cept that the Hindoos held the ro- he gives his lecture, and each of 'em

easily swallowed.