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What Your Mother Thinks. While walking through a crowded

down town street one day, I heard a little urchin to his comrade turn and say:

Say, Jimmie, let me tell youse I'd be happy as a clam

If I only was de feller dat, me mudder tinks I am. 'Gee, Jim, she t'inks that I'm s

wonder, and she knows her little

Could never mix with nothin' dat was ugly, mean or bad.

Lots er times I sits and t'nks how nice 'twould be, gee whiz !-If a feller only was de feller dat his

mother t'nks he is!" My friend, be yours a life of toil or

undiluted joy, You still can learn a lesson from away.

the small, unlettered boy. Don't try to be an earthly saint,

with your eyes fixed on a star; Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.

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From Nearby Towns.

Poplar Ridge.

Oct. 14-Mrs. Knight and Miss Jones have returned to their home at Macedon after visiting the Simkin-Foster sisters.

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Painter are spending the week in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fowler and Mrs. Jenks of Rochester were recent guests of Mrs. Gordon Montgomery.

an automobile trip. Mrs. Dickens who has been the guest of her son, George Dickens, and family has returned to her home

at Franklin. after spending two weeks at her uncle, Wm. Tucker last week, maksummer home at Point Vivian, St. ing the trip in motor-cycle and side-Lawrence River.

Charles Locke of Rochester was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Locke.

Mrs. Frank Olmstead and sons have returned to Ann Arbor, Mich., after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peckham.

Mrs. Catherine Burton, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brooks of Honeoye Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burton and daughters of Honeoye were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mosher.

Mrs. A. H. Battey left Sunday night for New York city where she will attend the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star.

Ellsworth.

has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burdett Streeter. *

Jay Myers took a load of pork to Auburn one day last week. brought thirteen cents a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon and family and Fred Maxwell motored to Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore spent last Sunday in Throopville.

Miss Nina Gale spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry White. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey spent

ast Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Kind in Merrifield. Mrs. Alfred Ellis and son Fred spent last Thursday in Moravia.

Elmer Dillon and children and Miss motored to Auburn last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Corey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge and family motored around Cayuga lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White were callers in town Sunday.

Belltown.

Oct. 16-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wager recently entertained guests from Allegany Co.

Mrs. Leona King visited at Fred Mann's part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs Jessie Smith and Mrs. Mamie Hall were in Auburn one day recently.

Miss Jessie Palmer of Auburn was home over Sunday.

David Atwater has returned to his home in the west. Geo. Atwater is boarding at R., M. Hilliard's.

Will Palmer of Cortland visited a Allie Palmer's Sunday. Fred Young has gone to the North

Woods for ten days. Wager Palmer is running the creamery while he is

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cheesman are visiting in Auburn. The West Genoa Ladies' Aid society

will hold their annual fair at R. M. Hilliard's, Wed. Nov. 1.

Earl Mann drives a new Studebaker

Notice.

The West Genoa Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual fair Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 1, at the home of R. M. Hilliard.

The ladies have done a large amount of sewing, including fancy work, aprons and other useful articles.

gerved. Everybody welcome. 13w2 Edward Everett,

Lansingville.

Oct. 16-A reception and donation for the pastor, Rev. J. C. Crooker, will be held at the church on Friday evening, Oct. 27.

The Epworth League business meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tait on Friday evening, Oct. 20.

Mrs. Wm. Tucker has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Ray Smith has returned home from a visit to Warren, Pa.

Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt of Genoa has Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Gifford are on been visiting Miss Julia Smith the past week.

janitor. Mrs. Charles Norton and her brother-in-law, James Norton of Mrs. F. S. Rodenhurst is home Hornell visited at the home of her

James Casterlin is the new church

Five Corners.

Oct. 16-Hay pressers are quite busy these days and some of the farmers are threshing their buck-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook are now occupying the S. B. Mead residence which they purchased some time ago,

E. C. Corwin accompanied by W. L. Ferris, David Knox and Homer Algard spent last Sunday at Fair Haven. They made the trip in Mr. Mr. Corwin's auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cook are housekeeping where their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook formerly

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis of Oct. 12-Mrs. Nicholas of Ithaca Genoa spent a part of last Sunday with their son Leon and family.

Mrs. Wm. White is quite poorly. H. E. LaBar spent last Sunday with his brother. George LaBar near East Lansing.

Leon Curtis is having the house he purchased newly painted and papered Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bower and two sons, Ralph and Harland, little daughter Nancy, Florence and Margaret Stevenson, Miss Mabel Corwin,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevenson. Mrs. Cornelia Shangle of Ithaca was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt one day last week.

all spent last Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Worsell of Ludlowville and Mrs. C. G. Barger Nina Gale and Mrs. Harry White attended the fair at Ithaca last week Wednesday and also last Sunday all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis near Groton.

G. W. Atwater entertained company last week Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevenson spent the week with the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Ogden and hus-Mrs. Alfred Ellis is visiting in band near Cortland.

Miss Dorothy Stevenson, who has spent the summer with Mrs. Clarence Hollister is now at her home

Mrs. James McCarty, who has been quite ill is now convalescent.

Mrs. Mary Kenyon of Venice is with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Austin ac-

companied by Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon spent a week ago Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snushall.

Mrs. Mary Howser of Moravia is spending some time with Miss Maria DeRemer and Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

Mr. Stephen Doyle spent last Friday with his son, Dennis Doyle and family at North Lansing.

A Skaneateles Centenarian. person living in the town of Skaneate- Send for testimonials, free. les and one of the oldest in Central New York, and is in good health, Toledo, O. considering her age.

Her brother, Dr. Stephen Smith, also of this village, is 94 years old-Skaneateles Free Press.

Venice Center.

Oct. 16-Henry Cuykendall, who has been quite ill with bronchitis is improving.

Mrs. Mattie Wattles has been sick with the grip the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wallace and Mrs. F. J. Horton took a trip to Auburn one day last week in Mr. Wallace's new auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rightmire and cousin, Miss Irene Lynch, attended the Ithaca fair on Wednesday.

Fred Clark started his evaporator on Monday. We are glad to know that Joseph Atwater is recovering from his recent illness and hope he will soon be

store. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wattles visit- into an up to date dwelling house. ed her parents near Kelloggsville

able to return to his work in the

Sunday. Miss Irene Lynch of Caroline Center and Clarence Quick of Ithaca are spending some time with their cousin, Mrs. Geo. Rightmire. Clifford Rich of Caroline was a week-end guest at the same place.

F. J. Horton was at home over Sunday from Groton, where he is working at the carpenter's trade.

Ledyard.

Oct. 16-Jay Hodge of Syracuse was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Starkweather, the last of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Haynes expect soon to leave for Union Springs where they have purchased a home, and will reside there in the future. The best wishes of their many friends go with them.

Mrs. Fred Avery is spending some time in Auburn. Mrs. Frank Golden is house keeper in her absence.

The Study Club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Main, 29 members being present. The next meeting on Oct. 25, will be held at the home of Mrs. Horace Avery, the subject to be First Aid to the Sick and Injured. It was expected that Dr. Susan G. Otis would be present and address the meeting but circumstances will prevent it. Mrs. Frost has kindly consented to take charge

in her place. Miss Marilla Starkweather who underwent a minor operation at the Auburn city hospital on Thursday returned home on Friday night, and

will soon resume her school duties. Mrs. Lucy Coddington of Syracuse was in town last week and took her son Walter, back home with her. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarke and Mr. Geo. Crawfoot motored back to

Syracuse with her. Francis Turney visited his father at Mr. Howland's, also his cousin

Mrs. Chas. Wood, last week. Mrs. Maggie Britt of King Ferry is visiting her neice, Mrs. Chas. Wood Joseph Atwater is reported better and the people of Venice are very

glad to hear such a report. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heald, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett and Mr. R. B Howe of Schenectady and Mrs. Matilda Jayne of Kellogsville were Monday and Tuesday guests of Mr. family. Mrs. Jayne remained for a week's visit.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the dis- he went with the family to East ease. Catarrh is a blood or consti- Genoa to attend the evangelistic tutional disease, and in order to cure services. The following day he was it you must take internal remedies. taken sick at school. He was carried Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter- home and a physician was called that nally, and acts directly upon the blood evening. He lived until the followand mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh ing Saturday afternoon. He leaves Miss Mary Smith observed her one Cure is not a quack medicine. It besides his father and mother, one hundredth birthday yesterday at the was prescribed by one of the best sister, Elnora, and grandmother, eyesight, and good brains but if he home of her niece, Mrs. Helen M. physicians in this country for Mrs. C. H. Richardson, of Union has bad teeth, he can't eat. If he Warner in West Lake Street, in this years and is a regular prescription. Springs, one aunt Mrs. Rose Parker, can't eat he can't march near enough village, receiving calls and congratu- It is composed of the best tonics of Orleans county, two uncles, E. H. lations from neighbors and friends. known, combined with the best Streeter, of Ottoman and Robert brains to fight him. Miss Smith was born in Spafford, blood purifiers, acting directly on Streeter of North Lansing. Oct. 5, 1816, and spent the first sixty the mucous surfaces. The per- Private funeral services were held By having good teeth in childhood. years of her life in that town. She fect combination of the two in. at the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. has resided in this village for the gredients is what produces such won- Mr. Allington officiating. past forty years. She is the oldest derful results in curing catarrh. was made in Wilcox cemetery.

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a much more common source of dis- family are alone under quarantine. Education is a better safeguard to traction in the school than do con-The usual good supper will be liberty than a standing army. stitutional limitations of any sort." Subscribe for the home paper to "Trust in God and keep pers army. Judd.

King Ferry.

Oct. 16-Mrs. Margaret Britt is spending the week with Mrs. Charles Wood at Venice Center.

Miss Violet Bradley of Lima, Ohio, who is spending the year at Wells College at Aurora, was an over Sunday guest of E. A. Bradley and

family. Mrs. J. B. Dickinson spent Friday of last week with Mrs. Thad Corey at Ledyard.

Mrs. Riddley of Auburn has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stillwell, and other

relatives in this place. Ray Ellison has recently purchased the building on South Main street of J. S. Calwell, known as the "Old School House," which has been made

Mrs. John McGoldrick of Seneca Falls is at the home of her parents, and is caring for her mother, Mrs. James Detrick, who is in a critical

condition. Miss Rose Mary Pidcock who has been night supervisor in the Oswego County Sanitarium for the past year has resigned her position and is now at her home in King Ferry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning service at 10:30. Mr. C. O. Moore, Esq., an attorney of the Anti-Saloon League and one of the most attractive and convincing speakers of the Anti-Saloon League, will address us. You cannot afford to miss hearing him. Every

one invited. Sunday school ot 12. Vesper service at 5 p. m. Last Sunday this service was a success. Six visitors from Savannah, N. Y., contributed to the meeting but we had a good service before they sang or spoke. Several were absent last Sunday, however, whom we nope will be with us next Sunday. Miss Frances Atwater will lead. Topic: "Manliness and Womanliness," Neh 6:1-13; Esth. 4:6-16. The Christian Endeavorers will conduct the service which will be closed by a short sermon by the pastor. No evening

service.

and to make plans for the coming young men intending to make their

The Light Bearers will meet on Saturday afternoon with Miss Anna

Atwater. The Philathea Class tea will be held with Mrs. Myron Hewes on

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28. burn, did us much good. Let us offered. They are planned to be of brought to us by them and others.

Stanley Upson.

Stanley Upson, the only son of his home Saturday, Oct. 14, 1916,

came to him. On Tuesday evening of last week,

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., from friends expressed their great while they are growing. This makes sympathy for the family, for which good teeth for future soldiers. they feel very grateful, and especially to Mr. Allington, who came to first patriotic duty of a mother was them in their time of need.

"Outside engagements constitute! Except for the grandmother, the condition. It is,

North Lansing.

Oct. 16-Wm. Metzgar was born in Dryden, and died in North Lansing Thursday, Oct. 12, 1916, aged 44 years. He was the son of John and Eva Beardsley Metzgar. His father was a veteran of the Civil War, and died early, leaving his wife and the one little boy. She came home to North Lansing, so most of his life was spent here where he died. He leaves a wife and three daughters, Mrs. Bert Hand, Mrs Marjorie Mory and Miss. Mercy Metzgar. The funeral was largely attended on Sunday afternoon, Rev. F. J. Allington officiated. There was a profusion of flowers. Burial in our rural cemetery.

Mrs. Lavina Singer came home from Genoa on Sunday.

Great sympathy is feit for Mr. and Mrs. Upson in the loss of their only son. It is peculiarly sad that their friends cannot go to them.

Word has been received of the death of the little Cowen girl, neighbor to Charlie Upson. It is coming nearer and we do not wonder that parents are nervous and alarmed We have been reading about it in New York and we were alarmed and hoped it would not come near us, but when it comes into homes where we are acquainted it seems different.

Anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bacon on Friday evening, Oct. 13. It was seven years since Mr. and Mrs. N. ble Keeney were married and 30 years since the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Bacon, were married. Mrs. Frank Beardsley and Mrs. Howard Beardsley spent last week in New York city.

DeForest Darling is attending school in Ithaca. Weaver & Brogan will pay the ighest market price for poultry

Lansing

delivered at the North

tation every Tuesday.

Winter Courses at Cornell. A practical course for fruit growers, beginning Nov. 8, and continuing twelve weeks, is offered free to the residents of New York by the Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7 State College of Agriculture at o'clock, followed by choir rehearsal. Cornell University. Those who All the young men of the parish have charge of the course feel that are invited by the Baraca Class to the great value and the complicated the chapel on Saturdoy evening of nature of the State's fruit industry this week for a get-together meeting warrants a large response from

living in the fruit business. Two courses, one on commercial vegetable gardening and the other on vegetable forcing, are also to be given this winter. It is announced that these courses have been planned to meet the needs of those who find Miss Walker gave the ladies a it impossible to attend college for a most inspiring address last Monday longer period of time than the twelve evening. Miss Paddock from Au- weeks during which the courses are avail ourselves of the inspiration special value to those who contemplate vegetable, gardening as a

Practical courses in floriculture will be given from Nov. 8, to Fe. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Upson, died at 16, 1917, in connection with the regular winter courses of the college. Heald's brother, Wm. Heald and aged 10 years of infantile paralysis. Since these are professional or busi-The children had been kept at ness courses rather than academic home during the summer yet in ones there is no examination for adspite of such precaution, the disease mission. They are open to persons of 18 or more years of age.

Dental Preparedness.

What is the most important attribute of a soldier?

Good feet? No. Good eyesight? No. Good brains? No.

What then? Good teeth. A soldier may have good feet, good to the enemy to see him and use his

How does a soldier get good teeth? How do children keep good teeth ? Burial Through being taught by their mother how to keep their teeth clean A profusion of beautiful flowers and having their teeth looked after

> to keep her children's teeth to good Twentieth century military taction

It would seem then as though the

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

ers of Empire State.

to All Classes of Readers.

at four per cent interest. Playing or pinochle in place; where | tounty, den by the Rochester police.

Erie county supervisors have voted of service.

the loaf.

Of the 424 licensed liquor places in Tonawanda.

in Allegany county is being shipped they had 4,000 bushels. to New York.

sion a dead pheasant, a yellow flickeand two mendow larks.

Springs was elected president of the York State Mothers' assembly there. Wyoming County Medical society, at its meeting in Warsaw.

superintendent of prisons.

Although his mother died last week price per ton has been from \$5 to \$10. Charles F. Mott, the much indicted South America, was refused bail.

coal pockets and install a \$40,000 in-With the abolishment of the pub- ble Steel Co.

lic market in Dunkirk, patrons are to be constructed by 30 or more farm-

commission ordered Niagara Falls to long-drawnout rains of the spring or put its police headquarters and city whether the summer drought, no one jail in sanitary condition within 90 here is sufficiently an expert to say. days.

Ling Chen Ping, a Chinaman, has entered the Rochester university, where the cost of his education will be paid for by the Chinese govern-

Four cases of infantile paralysi were reported to Georgee F. Mills. health officer of Oneida. These are fall. the only cases found here in two weeks.

Mistaken for a deer, Fred Moyer of Deferiet, N. Y., was shot and instantly killed near Lake Brantingham, Lew. is county, by his companion, Lawrence

Twelve Batavia physicians have pre sented a new operating table to the Batavia hospital as a token of their appreciation for and confidence in the institution,

It is definitely announced that when Warden Osborne retires from Sing Sing he will take the stump for

One Orleans county man, whom an plant at Lime Lake. Albion newspaper fails to designate by name, is reported to have stated that he never had better and more profitable crops than this year,

Niagara county's woman suffrage committee has requested the candisition on the suffrage question,

W. D. Lanmaster of Philadelphia has been engaged by the Rochester meeting in the Presbyterian churches of Livingston and Monroe counties, Pledges have been received for the full amount of the Vassar college mil lion dollar endowment fund, it was announced at the chapel services by the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad. President Henry Noble MacCracken,

were given another extra 5 per cent dividend by the directors, meeting in Rochester. This makes a total of 50 per cent in dividends thus far this

Robert Pratt, village attorney of Dansville, has declined the Democratic nomination for state senator, thus leaving the field free to Charles D. Newton, the Republican incumbent in

has been placed in command of the New York state National Guard, It was announced at Albany at the office of Adjutant General Louis W. Stotes-

Thomas F. Conway, unsuccessful section. candidate for the Democratic United States senstorial semination, receiv-

John S. Lapp, who sued the Locke insulator company of Victor for damiges because he was discharged as superintendent, was given a verdict of :28,000 h a streme court jury in,

The Norwich chamber of commerce has sent a letter to George F. Johnson asking him to consider the advan-Paragraphs of Interest to Read- tages of Norwich' as a site for a branch shoe factory of Endicott, Johnson & Co.

Canind: gel.

Osing to the cases of infantile paralysis in the town of Paris, the vil-News of All Kinds Gathered From lage health board at Waterville has Various Points in the State and So enacted a limited quarantine, exclud-Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal ing all children of that neighborhood under 16 years from the village.

A special civil service examination Batavia reports 22 deaths, 34 births will be held in Penn Yan Saturday. and 13 marriages during September. Nov. 11 for fourth-class postmattermast Randolph last week amount d ships. This examination is to fill the of \$3,000 village improvement bonus vacancy caused by the resignation of the postmistress at Keuka park, Yate

intoxicants are sold has been forbid. Dr. M. W. Stryker has ten ered his regignation as presid nt of Hamilton under the will of Mrs. John K at college, at Clipton, to take effect be of Rochester the stan his can fore May I next year. This is in acschool at industry will receive \$15. cord with his previously expressed. determination to retire after 25 year

to buy a 318-acre addition, to the Samples of water taken from the county farm at Alden, paying \$20, newly installed reservoir at Union Corners, from which Le Roy now ob-John De Angeles, a Lyon-baker, is tains its water supply sent to Albany under arrest, charged with selling has been returned to Le Roy and have bread of less weight than marked on been found to be free from pollution of any kind

Harrington Brothers, who own the Niagara county 221 are in Niagara largest orchard in the Watertown sec Falls, 77 in Lockport and 58 in North tion, located on the Sackett Harbor road, three and a h If miles out c' It is stated that less than five per Watertown, estimated the apple crocent of the normal production of milk this year at 800 bushels. A year as

That Binghamton has the largest Victor Maricci of Lackawanna was number of mothers' clubs in any city fined \$100 for having in his posses in the state and also has the second largest mothers' club, with 419 memnd two meadow larks.

Dr. L. H. Humphrey of Silver port given at a session of the New SHOWING DAINTY

Lockport commission men report cabbage bringing \$40 a ton in the out Thomas Mott Osborn's resignation side market with only a short crop as warden of Sing Sing prison was hereabout to meet the big demand. announced by James M. Carter, state The scarcity is attributed to the dry summer. In past years the average

The Niagara & Erie Power Co. have Syracuse official brought back from filed formal acceptance of a franchise voted by the Dunkirk city council to Preparations are being made by extend its electrical lines into the the Erie refroad to erect \$40,000 city. The company will immediate start work on extensions and run its terlocking switch system in Hornell lines to the plant of the Atlas Cruci-

Geneseo is undergoing her first now assured that a private market 18 mushroomless season for many years back. Something about the season's freakish weather has aparently killed Meeting in Buffalo the state prison the spawn, though whether it was the

Work on Hunts' Corners-Akron state highwa" has been started by the Cold of the hour, still, one has pleasant Springs Construction company. The memories of the preparation of a contract was awarded Aug. 31 for \$32, | dozen of each, that was the sum and under the direction of Eugene Fore- days. t' of Ak. Drainage, culverts and bese work will be completed this

tector Anthony J. Fix and arraigned in and putting on the handwork. It was Batavia before Justice Skinner of Berpheasants. They were H. C. Peace. Hy, and all her intimate friends added ry and George Kleinsley. They paid fines of \$12.50 each.

At a meeting in the Town Hall of the Machias branch of the State Dairymen's league, it was decided to open the village cheese factory. O. B. Lamb the radiator for the open fire, the elechas been engaged as maker and E. L. Jones of Delevan, manager. The milk the readymade gowns and suits for the Judge Seabury, Democratic nominee from this section has previously gone home sewing room and the machine to the Queen City Dairy company's

Large shipments of grapes are being made from the Lake Keuka fruit belt: three daily trains from 10 to 15 cars each are leaving the lake region to the cities, some of the shipments bound for Chicago. Grapes this year dates for congress and for the state are bringing from \$40 to \$50 per ton. legislature to make known their po- The wineries are buying large quantities of grapes this year.

The Brooks Locomotive company at Dunkirk has received additional or-Presbytery to conduct evangel'stic ders totalling 65 engines. The largest order is from the New York Central railroad. It calls for 45 eightwheel switch engines. There are also orders from the Paulista railroad of Brazil, the Long Island railroad and

W Buffalo may face next a milk Owners of Kodak common stock situation like that which has with n the fortuight confronted New York city. The farmer-dairymen of Western New York are rapidly being or ganized as members of the New York State Dairymen's league. This is the league which made the fight in New

York for higher prices for the farmer. Timothy O'Horo, a farmer, residing on the Boyd road, had a valuable heifer killed while in the pasture belonging to Collins Houghton, who resides Brigadier General George R. Dyer on the Carthage-Watertown state road. The heifer was found dead in bou. It is girdled above the waist with blue satin ribbons, run through picotthe pasture and it is believed that it large pink roses, from which fall at was shot by some one who believed it to be a deer. At different times, deer | velvet ribbon. have been known to come into this

A committee has been appointed at cover the top part of the arm. This a meeting of the Dairymen's league is an example of what is considered ed nothing and spent \$7,228.44, accord- in Oneida to consider building a co- correct and fashionable today for one's ing to his expense account filed at operative pasteurizing plant. The own room. plan suggested is similar to the one in Invented to go with it is a piece of with a long, pointed train at the back, names on its first page. Not profits of the Lackawanna Steel operation at the Little Palla plant, headgear which is neither cap nor the hem edged with a three-inch ruffle company thus far this year amount to each farmer owing a certain number crown, but which berrows a suggestion of linen and lace, \$3.378.042. For the third quarter they of shares and bringing his milk to the from each. It is made of a fine pattern were \$5,000,700, which is more than plant. It is planned to incorporate for of white lace, with broad points run- limiten silk knickers, although there is Ill just was the common stock out about \$25,000 and to erect a building, ming spward and wired to stand, a revival of the square-legged, white passible to Ocetia.

ALLURING PART OF BRIDAL TROUSSEAU



The negligee is of white chiffon lined with pink and edged with white marabou, with belt of pink roses. The cap is of lace, wired to points and half covered with a floating tulle veil.

BRIDAL GARMENTS

Shops Make Lavish Display of Pretty Things That Once Were Made at Home.

FINERY THAT IS EXQUISITE

Artistry, Frivolity and Originality Have Been Combined With Wonderful Results-Gorgeous Colors Rule in Most Cases-Empire Styles Have Popularity.

While acknowledging that the young bride of today is justified in selecting for her trousseau only those bits of lingerie that are suitable for the fashions 72. 23 fr- 3.75 miles. The work is substance of a wedding chest of other

One thinks of the patience, eagerness and joy which went into the work of making those dozens of garments Five men who gave their address as and the long hours spent by the family Rochester were arrested by Game Pro- together, cutting, basting, stitching always a task of love, this preparation gen, on charge of illegal shooting of of the underlinen for a girl in the fam-August and Joseph Saxe, Allen Per- their share. But this affectionate task, like many other things that were once considered necessary in the family life, has gone by the board.

The shops do our work for us, and it is all a part of the substitution of tric stove for the charcoal and wood. stitching for the threaded needle.

Women Have More Leisure. In every way women are finding that drudgery is loosening its hold on their lives, and soon all they will have to do is give their time to social service, reading and the lighter forms of

In the last few months the smart shops have made a strong effort to introduce original house robes. They have gone to Venice and to Moscow for their inspiration.

There are negligees that look as though they had been fliched from the stage of the Russian ballet, and there are others that could easily be worn in a more formal manner.

That which is known as the wrapper of practical life has absolutely no place in the modern finery. Even with her simplest combing sack, the bride-elect sees to it that it is touched with artistry, frivolity and originality.

Displays Draw Customers. The outpourings of the shops today in matinee, sleeping sacks and breakfast gowns, allure the most economical and conservative women to

their windows. One of the attractive negligees made. for an October bride is of white chiffon lined with flesh pink chiffon and edged with wide bands of white maraone side loops and ends of nattier blue

There are no sleeves to this negligee, but the long kimono armholes

tulle.

Gorgeous Colors for the House. For the same trousseau there is an- liquor." other negligee made of white Lierre. draped over American beauty satin.

in this the arms and neck are also ing pneumonia.

which are weighted with crystal tas-

cloth of silver bedroom slippers. One of the fanciful caps which are upposed to be worn by the bride-elect in the morning when she has breakfast, is a curious cross between a nurse's cap and a Brunhilda helmet. It fits well over the forehead, but leaves the back of the head in ful!

"This," as one bride-elect explained "is to cover the multitude of combwhich every girl sticks in the hair in the morning to obtain the water wave which we are all quite keen about."

Of Really Novel Design.

The cap in question shoots upware from the forehead in broad panels c embroidered satin, and there is a wired frill of white tulle that aspires to the heavens. It is tied on the head by a band of silver ribbon which begins finishes in a flaring bow at the nape of

No one who goes out to buy the u: derlinen for a trousseau can be guided what tradition once laid down as the proper equipment for a lady. It is best make a specialty of original underthe price, to duplicate the garments

One happy solution of this problem is that the department shops get out, at small prices, an amazing assortment of dainty and fashionable lingerie.

Colors Most Favored.

What is the tendency today? Well, it is toward flesh pink as a color, hemstitching and picot edging as trimming, blue ribbon against a pink surface and a flash of roses wherever it can be placed.

Whether or not the first empire styles will come into our afternoon and evening gowns, they are certainly here is dead. The calico Mother Hubbard in fashlonable lingerie. One might think that Josephine's famous white satin robe had been taken as a model for the new nightgowns.

Some of these have the puffed sleeves, although the tendency is Grecian. There is often a surplice bodice, back and front, and draped armholes finished with hemstitching or picot.

There are crepe de chine gowns that are cut out in the form of a mandarin jacket, with a long, round decolletage edged with picot.

Nightgowns With Trains. There are pale pink dimity gowns caught under the bust with two-inch

edged buttonholes. There are white crepe de chine gowns cut entirely like a Greek robe caught with a cameo'in front and resting in folds on the floor.

There are exquisitely fine handkerchief linen nightgowns cut with a deep V front and back, tied across the waist with rose pink satin ribbons and cut

The majority of women prefer the Lightly breaking the tips of these mostin ones trimmed with deep ruffles power and finaling away to the of brich and eal ince put together. . . the 1-3 is lengthening.

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

····· CONDITIONS IN KANSAS.

"Have you noticed the 'Appalling Conditions in Kansas'?" says the To-

peka Capital. "Well, if you haven't, the brewers have. It is awful. The publicity agent of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association in 1916, serial No. 12, lays bare all the details. And awful is no name for it. The state is a regular shambles, as a result of prohibition. Infanticide is a popular sport, fall and summer. No baby's life is safe in Kansas, the publicity expert has learned. Relatives thirst for the lives of the little ones. Dirt, destitution and disease prevail. Flashily dressed lassies prowl the streets in droves in search of their prey, and no man is safe."

The Capital goes on to quote some of the scare headlines of the Liquor Men's publicity serial and concludes: "Kansas might as well face the proposition squarely. Any attempts at improvement made in the state, no matter along what lines, will be seized upon by the liquor interests to show that the conditions existing in the state are 'appalling,' and the 'appalling' is due entirely to prohibition. It is understood the next serial issued will explain how it was that the prairie fires in western Kansas were due to the state prohibitory amendment. You may not see the connection, but the bright young man employed as publicity agent for the Nashoulders and back, is a veil of white tional Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association won't miss it. Not he. He The mules are of flesh pink colored is going to show up in all its abysmal silk, with satin heels, and are touched horror the awful fate that has overat the instep and toe with pink rose- taken Kansas because it tried to shut out that safeguard of the home and savior of the nation, intoxicating

AS GERMAN-AMERICANS SEE IT.

"On the train this morning I rode bare, but there is a comfortable shoul- down with a German acquaintance." der cape which keeps one from catch- said a Nebraska man from the South Platte country. "In the course of our This cape is caught at the bust with tolk I asked him the usual question: an American beauty rose, and the lace | 'How about prohibition?' 'It'll go dry which falls away from the high waist by a majority of 5,000 to 10,000, was line has two long points at the back his answer. 'What makes you think so?' I asked. "I'll tell you,' he said. 'I was born in the old country. Over Along with this negligee go silk there and over here I have always stockings of American beauty pink and taken a drink whenever I felt like it. I never drank to excess, and I never could see any harm in the moderate use of liquor such as I and my friends were accustomed to. But the trouble is that our sons have gotten away from the old customs. To speak plainly, they drink to excess. We Germans despise drunkenness just as much as you Americans despise it. When we see our sons degrading themselves in this way we decide to call a halt. The only way to do this is to blot out the American saloon. I am going to vote dry next fall, and my neighbors are going to vote dry with me."

ON CONFISCATION.

One of the arguments against prohibition is that it confiscates property It has been well pointed out that this argument overlooks the fact that prowith a pink rose between the eyes and hibition does not take from the brevers, distillers and saloon keepers a foot of ground that they own or a single brick out of any of their buildings. They have their property just by what has been worn before or by as they had it before, but they cannot use it for the same purpose. However. there are other purposes for which it to go through a few of the shops which can be used. When the saloon is driven out the building can be used clothes, and if it is not possible to pay | for the sale of things that are helpful. and the buildings now used for distilleries and breweries can be utilized for other business enterprises, as they have been in states that have adopted prohibition, with distinct profit to the

> property owners. WANTED, CONVICTS!

Warden Talcott of the North Dakota penitentiary was recently summoned as a witness before the United States senate committee which is investigating charges of attempts to fix the prices of fibers used in the manufacture of twine. The warden told a hard-luck story about the difficulty of getting convict labor. He testified that the prohibition law of the state was so effective that they did not have enough convicts to operate the penitentiary twine plant.

BAR IS A NUISANCE.

"There is not a hotel manager in New York," recently said one who manages about the largest hotel this city has, "but would be glad to aboi ish the bar if he could." And he further declared, "Hotel managers would be glad to see prohibition in force, so far at least as it affects our business, as the bar is nothing to us but a nuisance and embarrassment and a decided Hability."

FARMERS PREFER DRY TOWN.

Three hundred and twenty-four farmers who trade in Kewanee. Ill., precented a petition to the business men of that town asking them to keep out the saloons. The Kewanee Etar-Courier published the entire list of 324

REFUSE LIQUOR ADS. There are 840 dally newspapers pubtished in the English language within the United States that publicly refuse to accept Hquor advertisements, and clockwork was provided for amuse

NOVELTIES IN U. S.

American Souvenir and Favor Manufacturers Aided by War.

FOREIGNERS DO EXPERT WORK

New York Corporation Which Struggled For Years Against Unequal Competition With Europeans Enlarges Force by Employing Women From France and Germany.

New York.-The curtailment of European imports resulting from the war has forced Americans to engage in scores of industries they would have been content to leave to Europeans. It is one of America's important benefits from Europe's misfortune.

One new industry is the manufacture of novelties-the paper flubdubs used for souvenirs and favors. A New York .corporation which struggled for years against unequal competition with Europeans has enlarged its force by bringing from France and Germany several hundred women expert in making novelties. That company now



Photo by American Press Association.

WORKER IN AN AMERICAN NOVELTY SHOP. supplies most of the novelties used in this country. Its output is worth several hundred thousand dollars a year.

Joseph Reichel, manager of a Kansas City hotel, purchased in this city \$12,000 worth of souvenirs and favors

to be given guests. "American made novelties are as good as those imported from Europe before the war." Mr. Reichel said. "When importations stopped makers here tried American girls in their shops, but they were not so rapid as French and German workers and the quality of their product was not so high. So the manufacturers brought hundreds of French and Germans to New York for the work. For obvious reasons they put the French in one

room and the Germans in another." MINER FINDS QUEER BEETLES.

Strange Insects With Markings That

Puzzle Scientists. Portland, Ore. - Beetles bearing Masonic and other markings that have proved a puzzle to the Carnegie institute have been found by Fred Steen of the Steen mine in the Cornucopia dis-

trict in Oregon. The insects are of the general type of the long horned wood borer, but according to the Carnegie institute there is an apparent variation from any hith-

erto known species. The backs are black and the markings are traced as though in white ink. Some markings form a combination of letters and Arabic numerals. Many have markings "V U 6." Others have the Masonic emblem of the square and compass plainly discernable.

PAY FINES IN INSTALLMENTS.

How Law Has Worked In Illinois Only Fourteen Cases In Year.

Chicago.-For a year Illinois has had law permitting judges after fining a defendant to admit him to probation and allow him to pay the fine in installments so that he might support his family instead of working out the fine by labor in prison.

But since its passage the law has been used in only fourteen instances. Two of the defendants have paid their fines in full, five have paid a part, two are trying to have their fines remitted two have paid nothing, one has just been fined, one has absconded and one

DINNER FOR DOGS.

It Was a Birthday Party, and Bone

Were in the Dessert. Lorain, O.-Pedro, three years old was the guest of honor at a dog party given by Miss Leota Babcock, daughte:

of A. H. Babcock, capitalist. Pedro is Miss Babcock's pet French bulldeg, and the party was in celebra tion of his third birthday anniversary Frenchie Harris, Tip Reed, Fox Henry Queenle Roth and Curly Stack well guests. Dog biscuit was a feature of the menu, while meaty bones provided dessert. An imitation cat operated h

ment.



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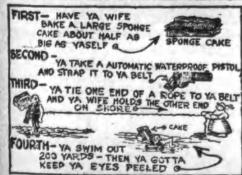
Household linens are of never failing interest. The diagonal and horizontal striped cloths are still much used and are likely to be this summer, but for the banquet cloth the plain white damask, with the double four inch satin borders, is still a fashion leader.

Initials on the embroidered cloths have become smaller, which is to be expected, for in color they would look out of place. Those used on the white cloths are still the four inch letters, which are placed eighteen inches from the center of the cloth, so as to lie between the carver's platter and the edge of the centerplece.

Many Egyptian patterns are shown which are really very decorative, and they promise to be very well liked.

Expert Advice Wasted.







SOLITUDE,

It is not good for man to be kept perforce at all times in the presence of his species. A world from which solitude is extirpated is a very poor ideal. Solitude, in the sense of being often alone, is essential to any depth of meditation or of character, and solitude in the presence of natural beauty and grandeur is the cradle of thoughts and aspirations, which are not only good for the individual, but which society could ill do without.-John Stuart Mill,

We Need the Money and Surprises I"

SUN AND THUNDER PLAY TAG.

"It seems to me," said Daddy, "that haven't told you a Story about the Gnomes for ever and ever so long." "That's so, Daddy, can't we hear one this evening?" asked Nick.

"Just what I was thinking of," replied Daddy. "I heard that yesterday the Gnomes had a wonderful day of Surprises, and I have been wanting to tell you about it ever since. It almost slipped my mind, and I almost, almost

"Well, as long as you didn't, Daddy, it doesn't matter," chimed in Nancy. So Daddy continued:

"'Come along, come along,' shouted

"'Where shall we come along to?"

asked the other Gnomes. "'It's all going to be a Surprise,' said Peter Gnome. 'Who wants to come on a Surprise trip?' he added. "'We all do,' shouted every little

"'Come Chariot,' said Peter Gnome, and he gave three short whistles and

one very long one. "What should the Gnomes see then but a big red chariot decorated with silver trimmings. And dragging the chariot were ten Black Ravens. Their harness was of red and silver which looked extremely well on their black

"'All pile in,' said Peter Gnome, for, of course, he was the leader of the Sur-

"And as they climbed into the chariot and flew off, it seemed to grow more and more like soft Grey and Silver Clouds-the red colors faded and more silver ones took their places.

"The Black Ravens seemed to change into dark black Clouds, and they began to roar and speak.

"'We're the Thunder Clouds,' they said, 'and we're showing you how we do our work. Today is our time for work-though we have plenty of time

"And then the little Gnomes heard the old King of the Thunder roaring to the Thunder Clouds to hurry up and get started. And such a Storm as the Earth People had while the King of the Thunder was doing his work. Of course, he was helped by the Thunder Clouds, the King of the Clouds, who is Mr. Rain-and still another Surprise for the Gnomes-Mr. Hail came out and got all his little Brothers and Sis-



Trying to Catch Thunder.

ters, the Hall Stones to go down on the Earth and scamper around. The Lightning flashed off and on, too.

"But no sooner had the storm seemed to act as though it were going to go on for ever and ever so long, when what should the Gnomes see but the friends of Mr. Sun-the Sun Rays! And then, Mr. Sun himself popped out smiling and looking very happy.

"'How-do you do, everybody,' he said, beaming down on the Earth. At this all the Black Clouds went away and only the Grey and Silver ones stayedof course, some of the Silver ones had not been seen for a long time by the Earth People for they had hidden back of the black ones.

"And everyone came out on the Earth, and looked about as though very much pleased that the King of the Clouds and old King Thunder were

besides this was his day for playing frame is so constructed as to assist in Tag with the King of the Clouds and old King Thunder. For, would you be-lieve it? Mr. Sun is very fond of a good old-fashioned game of Tag once in a while, and he began now trying to

catch King Thunder. "As he did not he got back of one of the Clouds and it became quite dark on the earth. 'Here,' he said, 'old King Thunder, come here! Those People down on the Earth said they were glad you had stopped making such a noise! I wouldn't stand it if I were you. Go back and tell them what you

think of them! Roar your hardest! "And sure enough the Thunder and Rain began again, and the Earth Peo-

"'We'll probably have these awful Thunder Storms all day.'

"As for the Gnomes they were having just the very best sort of a time because they could see all that was happening in the Clouds and they had such fun watching the game of Tag between Mr. Sun and old King Thun-

Send us the price of a year's old King Thunder grew tired and Mr. ed their dog tents, previously their only Subscription if you are in arrears Moon came out to see what was going shelter, thus gaining a roomier and carried by the Ravens and home went been supplied by stuffing sacks with the Gnomes after their day of wonder- grass.

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You have a deep interest in the way your State Department of Agriculture is conducted, for there are few departments in the State that come into personal contact with a larger number of citizens or that contribute more to the general well-being of producer and consumer.

You will have more than a passing interest, therefore, in the excellent record made by your present State administration in connection with this important department.

Briefly, the following facts, selected from an enviable record, will indicate the value of the work accomplished:

Governor Whitman's appointee to the head of this Department came from Cornell Agricultural College, a trained specialist and executive, who immediately effected a saving of \$70,000.00 by dismissing unnecessary employees who had been added to the payroll by preceding administrations.

By means of conferences, at which representatives of agricultural interests, societies and organizations were present, a legislative plan was mapped out that would be for the best interests of the State.

Bills representing State-wide sentiment were passed and approved, providing the necessary money for new buildings, equipment and supplies that were badly needed because of the neglect of previous administrations.

Claims against the State for cattle and horses that had been suffering from glanders and tuberculosis, and had been killed by State order, were examined and paid. Some of these claims were from one to five years old and had been neglected by previous administrations.

For the protection of the farmer who sells his products to commission houses, the department was active in measures that would assure against loss and failure to pay for products received.

An agricultural census is being taken by school children of the State. New York is the first State to carry out such a plan, and for the first time it will know the facts regarding its productive capacity.

An investigation is under way to determine the products imported into the State and the reasons why the State does not produce more of the farm and dairy products it consumes.

Active support was given to the plan for the improvement of the State Fair and appropriations totaling \$213,000.00 were approved.

A campaign to reclaim abandoned farms has been inaugurated and will be of great benefit to the people of the State.

Especially efficient work was done in controlling and stamping out anthrax and rabies, and in overcoming the ravages of blister-rust and the brown-tail moth.

This is a typical example of the constructive work that has been accomplished during the past two years by your present State administration under the leadership of Governor Charles S. Whitman.

What a pleasing and satisfactory contrast to the demoralization of departments that was present during the three preceding administrations!

The present administration has "made good" in a large way. It deserves your support at the polls no matter what your "politics" may be.

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Sectional Wardrobe That May Be Enlarged

A sectional wardrobe frame has been patented which consists of interchangeable units so fastened together that the size of the frame can be in creased when desired by adding more parts, says Popular Mechanics. The



four uprights of this frame consist of sections of twisted wire with ends fashioned in such a way that they interlock rigidly. Crosspieces of lighter construction that join together by means of hooks and eyes extend be-"Now Mr. Sun was feeling lazy, and tween the uprights. The top of the holding the sides firmly in position and will support garments which may be hung from it.

The article is designed to be draped with cloth selected to harmonize with the surroundings of the room in which it is placed. When not in use the wardrobe may be taken apart and stored in small space.

TROOPS MAKE ADOBE HUTS.

With Dog Tents, United States Soldiers Now Have Combination Houses.

San Antonio, Tex.—Combination adobe and dog tent huts now shelter a large proportion of the American troops in Mexico, according to General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of stuff of the United States army, who returned here recently from a trip to General Pershing's headquarters

General Bliss said that on finding themselves due to stay in Mexico for some time thousands of soldiers constructed adobe walls about three feet "At last, though, both Mr. Sun and high and U shaped. On top they pitch-Just then back came the chariot more comfortable lodging. Beds have

The KITCHEN

BALANCED MENU.

THURSDAY-BREAKFAST. Sliced Peaches. Broiled Ham and Eggs. Buttered Toast. LUNCHEON. Clam Fritters. Bread Sticks. Coleslaw. Ginger Cookles. Mint Cup. DINNER. Corn and Tomato Chowder. Cold Sliced Lamb. Potatoes. Lima Beans. Vegetable Saind.

Vegetarian Soups. caloric value of a standard meat stock is given as 170. This is exceedingly light weight in the ordinary nutritive sense. About the only foods lower are some of the

Peach Pan Dowdy.

green vegetables. But no one thinks of the vegetables as containing much nutriment. They furnish bulk and the valuable minerals which stimulate digestive energy be sides doing some higher grade labors in

the body proper. On the other hand, people are fond of speaking of meat soup as highly nutritive, meaning that it has high caloric or fuel (energy making) power. The only thing in it-namely, the fat-that does have this power is skimmed off. This is justifiable for several reasons. and one of them is that fat cooked as long as in the making of a good meat

stock is not extremely digestible. A vegetable stock well buttered has quite as high a nutritive value as a ment stock. What it lacks is a certain flavor. But at least balf of this flavor is added from the soup bunch, and the other half may in part be imitated by frying the vegetables in butter. If a little sugar is added when the vegeta bles are fried-a tenspoonful to a pint of vegetables-the soup will have that brown shade which some people consider desirable. It is desirable for tradition's sake if we wish to imitate

bouillon with our vegetables. Mixtures of vegetables cooked and served as a vegetable or combined in salad are called macedoines. All we have to do is to cook them in more wa ter and sieve them to make a soup of them. The true foundation for such mixtures is the French fashion is the carrot and craip. Most of the other vegetables are added according to the season and taste. The liquid is usually thickened at the end, but if the vegeta vies are cooked in a ment stock this

Anna Thompson.

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Genoa, N. Y.

JONES IS ABSENTMINDED.

That Is What His Wile Imagines, and Maybe She Is Right. Mr. Jones' wife says that he is the

most absentminded man in the world, She finds it necessary to look him over every morning before he leaves for his office lest he should appear there in his pajamas some day. On the day that she entertained the

members of her club Mrs. Jones took great pains to caution her husband not to forget to purchase the bridge favors. "Now," she said in the morning as he was about to leave for the day, "do please try and remember to go to the store next door to your office and get twenty-five of the handsomest favors in the store and send them up to the house with a boy this afternoon."

Jones promised faithfully to remember and promptly forgot all about the matter until he reached the office. Then his eyes lighted on the string his wife had tied about his finger. "Great Scott," he cried, "those fa:

Half un hour later as he was opening his mail he came across a letter from

"Don't forget those favors," it read. "and be sure to pay for them." "H'm, that's right," muttered Jones abstractedly. "I did nearly forget,

Shortly after receiving the letter his wife called him up on the telephone. "Have you bought those favors?" she

"By Jove," answered the husband, "I did almost forget them!'

At noon he left the office to be gone the remainder of the day. At 6 o'clock he walked up the stoop of his home tired, but happy in the consciousness that his day's work was over.

At the door of the house his wife met him in a plainly wrathful mood, "Wretched man!" she cried.

Jones surveyed her in amazement for a - moment. Then an awful though pierced his mind. "Why," he stammered, "I didn't for

get those favors after all, did I?" "No," she cried, "but three times this afternoon you sent a boy here with twenty-five of them each time?"-New



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SEABURY TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS FOR FARMERS

Why Is Cost of Living So High and Why Are Farmers Paid So Little? Candidate For Governor Asks. He Promises to Promote the Interests of the Overcharged Consumer and Underpaid Agriculturalist.

devoted himself to the Farms and Markets problems. He said in part:

I am in favor of foods and markets ment of the purpose for which it was this State to near-by city markets. originally designed. When I resigned from the Court of Appeals I said: "I shall urge that the Department of 1,000 miles from New York State, agri-Foods and Markets be made an effective instrument for the economical distribution of food products, to the end that the farmers of the State and the consumers of food products may be care than the New York State apple brought into closer touch, to the benefit of both.'

Co-operation a Great Benefit.

ing rural population and the diminishing returns to the farmer require that Once Rochester was known as the the distribution of fool products "Flour City," and the Genesee Valley should receive thorough study and was a granary. Once New York treatment. The farmers of the State State raised not only its own flour, are beginning to realize that co-opera- but its own meat and eggs. The en-

Judge Seabury, Democratic candi- at fair prices. To solve this problem, date for governor, on his speaking shall enlist the aid of the best minds tour through the state on Thursday A public service commission law with teeth in it would do much to help. Such a commission should compel public service corporations to promote legislation. If elected Governor, I good service at reasonable cost. At shall urge that the Department of present the products of distant quar-Foods and Markets be made an effect ters of this country have easier access tive instrument for the accomplish- to our markets than do products of

How to Prevent Abuses. West of the Mississippi, more than cultural land sells at several times the acre price which New York farms will bring. Oregon apples are shipped more promptly and with better Potatoes from Idaho, wheat from the vorthwest and hay from the Central west, with favorable freight The high cost of living, the decreas- rates and speedy hauling, are driving the New York farmer to the wall.



SAMUEL SEABURY.

tion is one of the great facts of this country. In other countries and in other states of this country, farmers have been benefited by co-operating. They will secure better transportation facilities and a scientific system of marketing farm products. They will be facilitated in standardizing and grading their products and obtaining accurate information as to prices and conditions prevailing in local markets.

These great purposes can be promoted by thorough food and market legislation. Intelligent action will increase production and improve the quality of farm products. It will secure better prices to the farmer and do much to lower prices to the consumer. The farmer to-day occupies a peculiar post tion. He is a consumer as well as a producer. When he buys, he buys at retail prices. When he sells his own product, he sells at wholesale prices. No business man could make a profi: In doing business upon this basis. I assert that the interests of the farmer and of the consumer are closely allied. The closer together the farmer and the consumer can get, the greater profit tl . farmer will receive and the lesser will be the price of the products to th. consumer. The whole question of the high cost of living is closely related to the attitude of the State toward the farmer. Referring to the conditions prevailing in the Dairy industry: the farmers in many sections are selling their milk at less than the cost of production. The product is being sold to the consumer at very high prices. Agencies and associations of middle men levy their toll upon both farme:

Starvation Prises For Milk, It is not right that children on the farm abouid be underfed because the milk while the children in the cities

couragement the railroads have given to the strongly organized trade associations of food dealers, lumber men. flour dealers, meat producers and others prevents the New York farmer from getting the favorable prices to which the high price the consumer pays entitles him and interferes with his free access to the near-by markets of the great cities of his own State. The small shipper is discriminate? against. Great organizations of middle men secure a preference hecause, with their freight departments and claim agencies, they can secure advantages of which the farmer is unjustly deprived. An adequate public town and the results showed the service law would do much to prevent

Will Take the Initiative.

The public stand for a constructive programme relating to foods and markets which I have taken seems to have stung the Governor into an expression of sympathy for the condition of the consumer who now pays so much for what he buys, and the condition of the farmer who now gets so little for what he sells. I regret that all that Governor Whitman has done in reference to this subject is to express sympathy and use ambiguous expressions that really mean nothing In a recent letter he trice to make it appear that he is in favor of the work of the Department of Foods and Markets. He indicates that he favors the performance by this Department of its "proper functions." He does not define what these functions are. The year and overwhelmingly defeated, attempted to abolish the Department of Foods and Markets. Governor Whitman was the earnest advocate of the farmer rets starvation prices for his adoption of that constitution. I opposed it because it embodied a reacare underfed because their parents flourry programme. He list taken is have to pay exorbituat prices for mill; action to aid either the fermers As it is a function of government to the consumers of the State. Actions build highways and to keep them open speak louder than words, especially so that the farmer may get his prod- ambiguous words. One of the mos: nets to market, it is properly a fune- important tasks now is to promote the office staff, has dispatched mail by n ght's theme, "The Sword That tion of government to create agencies interests of the farmers and consum which will facilitate the getting of the | ow of this State along the Boss I havformer's products to profitable mas- idlented. If glested Governor of this help and at the same time enable the State. I shall cake the initiative to consumer to get the news -

Death of Mrs. John Nolan. Jane Fitzsimonds, wife of John

Nolan, died Friday evening Oct. 13, after an illness of several weeks, following an operation.

She was born in County Dublin, Ireland 60 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan were married about 35 years ago and have lived since then on the same farm a short distance south of Little Hollow, to which she came as

and one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Aldrich of Boston, who arrived in Genda Monday Oct. 9, called here by her mother's illness.

The funeral was held at Our Lady of the Lake church at King Ferry, sion given immediately. One wish-Monday at 9 o'clock. Solemn high ing share in flock of sheep desired. mass was said by Father O'Conner, of King Ferry, assisted by Father Dwyer, of Genoa and Father Mc-Carthy of Moravia. Interment in King Ferry cemetery.

Two Useful Pamphlets.

"Congressman Gould announces that the Federal Trade Commission of the United States Government has issued two simportant publications entitled "Fundamentals of a Cost System for Manufacturers" and "A system of Accounts for Retail Merchants."

The first named pamphlet should be of interest to every manufacturer as this bulletin has been prepared with a view to aiding the campaign of education by explaining what a cost system is, how it operates, the results obtained and the benefits to be derived from its operation.

The second pamphlet is issued for the benefit of the retail merchants aiding them to improve their ac counting methods so that they may know accurately the cost of conducting their business, and enabling them

to price their goods intelligently. These books can be secured, free of charge, by addressing the Federal Trade Commission, Commerce Building, Washington, D. C."

Mildred Cowan-Dead.

Mildred Cowan, aged 11 years, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cowan, died Monday morning at the home of her parents of infantile paralysis. She was taken sick on Saturday living only two days. She leaves besides her parents, a brother 14 years old. The funeral was private and was held from the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

-On Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, liness." dedicatory recital on the new Skinner organ in the First Presbyterian se v.ce ther will be with us as speaker c surch of Auburn will be given by of the even.ug, Mr. C. O. Moore, one Edwin Arthur Kraft, organist and of the attorneys of the State Antichormaster of Trinity Cathedral in Saloon League. This organization is Ceveland, Ohio.

-A total of 263 pupils are now aking work in the Ithaca night school. The registration is coninuous, and by next week it is expected that more than 300 will have enrolled. The largest number in any one class is in typewriting, for which sixty-eight have registered. Arithmetic, with forty-five, is second

-Last fall Naples voted dry, bu owing to the fact that the notice of the election was posted only eight days in advance instead of ten, the wets secured another election, which was held last week. The largest vote was polled in the history of the people were still of the same mind and decidedly more so. The majorities on the whole four propositions were much greater than last fall.

ness of the association.

Friday morning. No fair was held until a regular pastor is called. that day as the grounds were too Saturday evening of this week Rev. aeroplane. The first dates set for Slays." the fair were in September, but was postponed to October on account of Job printing neatly done at this the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Special Notices.

For Sale—White Leghorn hens. New milch Holstein cow. Fred J. King, King Ferry. 13w2

For sale-Car load of lumber and red ceder fence posts, also ten nice pigs ready to go. S. S. Goodyear, Goodyears, N. Y.

For Sale-A number of selected yearling S. C. White Leghorn hens. A good rig (horse, top buggy and She is survived by her husband harness), cheap for cash. Inquire and one daughter. Mrs. Joseph of C. H. Baker, Genoa.

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FOR SALE-Farrow cow. Wm. Smith, Genoa. FOR SALE—Bay horse, 7 years old;

fifty White Leghorn hens. Mrs. Wm. Boyer, Ludlowville, R. D. 10. Quantity of carpenter tools for

Mrs. Lizzie Stickle, Genoa.

11w3 Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your old rubber, beef and horse hides, deacon Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

For SALE—1 and 1 bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates,

King Ferry Mill Co., King Ferry, N. Y. WANTED-Dressed pork, veal calves, fat sheep and lambs, fat cattle and all kinds of poultry. Highest cash price paid. Cash paid for hides. Phone 8-Y-3 R: A. Ellison, King Ferry, N. Y.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning Service at 11 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Last Sunday morning we had a fine harvest service. The church was most artistically and profusely decorated with fruit and vegetables gathered by the girls of the Philathea class. Many people who had come with their children were greatly disappointed b-cause of the quarantine regulation which would not permit children to attend. In behalf of the church and congregation, thanks are extended to the patrons of the day and especially to the young women who made

possible such an unusual sight. Sunday school at close of morning

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 sharp. Con.e prepared to say something on the topic: "Manliness and Womar.

Evening service at 7:30. At this doing remarkable work in our state and deserves the hearty support of every church. It is an organization made up of church people and almost e stirely supported by church people. If you knew of their work, you

would want a part in it. Because of the absence of the pastor, no mid-week service was held this week, but next week the service will be held as usual on Thursday evening at 7:30. Topic: "The Cheerful Giver." Come prepared to contribute something to the service.

Baptist Church Notes. Rev. Wilson A. Pugsley, Evangelist.

Mr. William Kurtz, Musical Director. The evangelistic services conducted for the past seven weeks will close with the Sunday services. After spending a few days at their respective homes in Trenton, N. J., -According to an announcement the evangelist and his singer will made by Secretary Hurley at a mee'- take up their work in Newfield, ing of the Board of Directors of the which has engaged them for a several Cayuga County Agricultural asso- weeks' campaign. God has wonderciation, enough stock has been sold fully blessed this community during and money subscribed to make it these weeks. Nearly 100 have certain that the fair will be retained accepted Christ during these meetat Moravia at least another year, ings and four different Protestant While the fair this year was not a churches have, or soon will receive financial success, it nevertheless paid these into their membership. It is which will be applied on the indebted- Baptist State Convention will be present Sunday to take up the work -The Tompkins county fair, he'd when the brothers leave, and who ast week, had ideal weather until will have charge of this congregation

wet to continue. The aero United Mr. Pugsley will hold a special States mail-carrying flight, a feature service at the church for all members of the fair was postponed until of the Genoa Baptist Church and the Saturday afternoon, and was witness- converts. Any one who is interested ed by thousands of people. It was is also cordially invited. This will the first time in history that a United be a special sermon to the church. States government postal carrier, Sunday morning's theme will be actually a member of a city post- "Walking with God." Sunday

office on abort notice.

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Village and Vicinity

News.

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o sun and skies and flowers of June Count all your boasts together. Love loveth best of all the year October's bright blue weather. H. H.

-Saturday, Oct. 21 will be the final day for registration. -Mr. D. C. Mosher, who has been quite ill is improving.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley spen everal days in Groton this week. -Mrs. Belle Peck and Mrs. S. J

Hand motored to Auburn Monday. -Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt was the nest Thursday last of Mrs. Phil Crim at Ludlowville.

-Mrs. S. J. Longstreet is spend ng some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Samson.

-Miss Mabel Lockwood went to Schenectady Friday last to visit friends and relatives.

Benjamin Fell, who has just cele. brated his 100th birthday in Passaic. N. J., has never tasted liquor.

-Mrs. Christina Lester of Owego force. has been the guest several days this week of friends here and in Locke.

-Miss Dora Addy of Lansing is stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mosher for a short time. -Howard Bush and family of Mc-

Graw are spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. Allen. -Messrs. C. W. Fox and Geo. Hovt of Ithaca spent Tuesday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs.

L B. Norman. -Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Northway of Venice have issued invitations for the fiftieth anniversary of their mar- Prices lower than elsewhere.

Wednesday at the home of their ten cent loaf smaller. cousin, Mrs. L. B. Norman.

Miss Frech of the high school of his cousin, Mrs. Mary Sill.

faculty, from Friday to Wednesday. -Mrs. Mary Hunt of Auburn returned to her home Saturday last, after spending the latter half of a two weeks' visit in town, with Mrs

Mary Sill. being installed by C. J. Wheeler in smile on his lips is twice as brave. the Baptist church. The same system was put in Singer's store the rast week.

-The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will serve a 15 cent supp r in the church parlors Friday, Oct. 27th, from 6 until all are served. Come and have supper and enjoy a social evening.—Adv.

Buy your canned goods, Chase Sanborn teas and coffee at w prices. R. & H. P. Mastin,

on, Vincent returned to their home in Syracuse Saturday evening last, after spending several months at the home of her parents. She was accompanied by her father, J. S' afternoon.

-Word was received Monday by has held since 1905. relatives that the youngest son of of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hand.

American Oil at Singer's. 11tf

-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reas of pany with them and returned home fuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl church twentysix years. Reas and Pauline Reas, who motored to the same place Monday.

-With the outbreak of infantile paralysis in the town of Genoa; it was deemed wise to close the schools n the neighborhood of the cases, The Upson and Cowan families, so recently afflicted with the dread disease, live about four miles from this village and it is hoped with proper precautions taken, the disease will not spread.

-Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott and Mr. E. W. Stark of King Ferry left Synod to which both Messrs. Scott and Stark are delegates; Mrs. Scott roes as a delegate to the Synodical Missionary meeting. They went by auto taking the southern route, and will return by way of Albany.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

-Potatoes are selling for one dollar a bushel.

-Miss Ida Reynolds was home from Sterling over Sunday.

-Charles Dean has been home from Ithaca a few days this week.

roof of asphalt shingles on his resi- largest dry city in the world.

Ithaca next week.

-Mr and Mrs. D. W. Gower and to Waverly Sunday last.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith of Syracuse, were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Samson.

the nurses at the hospital now. Miss White of Auburn is the night nurse.

-Borrowing trouble is foolish because of the ease with which an adequate supply can be acquired in other

-Twin boys were born Thursday, Oct. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aarris on the Fred Green farm. Mo-

-W. R. Mosher returned Tuesday from Moravia where he spent several days, but is not yet on the Tribune

-Mrs. Amelia Prentice, librarian in the public library at Newark Valley for nearly twenty-one years, has resigned.

-Oliver Sill is erecting a barn 40 by 80 feet with 20 ft. posts and a large basement, on the site of the one recently burned.

-The firemen of King Ferry will hold a dance in McCormick's hall, Friday evening, Oct. 27. Music by Smith's orchestra of Genoa.

Buy your rugs, all sizes up to 12x 15 at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

-Ithaca bakers have advanced the -Mrs. Geo. Hoch of Ithaca and price of bread from five to six cents rs. I. E. Smith of DeRuyter spent for the small loaf and have made the

-Mrs. Julia Frech of Newark, N. returned member of Co. M. of the I., was the guest of her daughter, Third Regt., was the guest Sunday

> -Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Tupper of Cleveland, Ohio, have been guests several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Tupper.

-The Isolite system of lighting is but many a person who lives with a

-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gower, with Leo McCormick chauffeur, motored to Lake Marie, N. Y., Oct. 7, and spent a week with friends.

The best value and the lowest prices in millinery and ladies furnishings at Mrs. Singer's Cash Store.

-Know the traffic rules if you drive an automobile. Keeping on the right side of the road and signaling at the corners are the most im--Mrs. F. Ray Van Brocklyn and portant ones. and many accidents would be avoided if these rules were

kept. ferred from Cazenovia to Penn Yar, conducted by the Masonic Lodge of was re-elected secretary of the Groton, of which Mr. Love was a Banker, who returned here Monday Central New York Methodist Episco- member. Interment was in Groton pal Conference, which position he Rural cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Halsey of Ithaca peaches have been shipped daily from unusual in many respects from the was ill with infantile paralysis. He the Oswego district west of Oswego regular Sunday service. The disis 4 years old and the attack is said over the New York Central. The to be a light one. Mrs. Halsey was railroad company's officials say the formerly Miss Mary Hand, daughter total amount handled will be about showed that much skill and labor 4,000 carloads.

-The Presbyterian church of Cazenovia observed its 110th anni-Cortland were Sunday guests at the versary last Sunday, when the edifice home of Fay Reas and family. Mrs. was rededicated after being ex-Fay Reas went to Cortland in com- tensively repaired. The pastor, Rev. Silas E. Persons, has served the

> -Mrs. Lillian B. Osborn, past of land they have sold \$550 worth of matron of Star of Cayuga Chapter. No. 339, of Union Springs, a member roughage enough from the crop of Chapter No. 427 of Sherwood, which they will feed to their herd of was named as district deputy grand registered Holsteins to cover the matron for the 27th district, at the cost of producing the cabbages. annual session in New York last Grant Halsey of West Groton has

Beautiful flowers for all occasions -Potted plants, wreaths or bouquets. Hagin's.

met for organization at the church struck a fine vein of natural gas Tuesday afternoon. The following Thursday morning of last week at Monday afternoon for Newburgh to organization was effected: Presi- the test well being driven 3 miles be in attendance at the meeting of dent, Mrs. Helen Mastin; Vice-Presi- north of Groton, on the road to dent, Mrs. Lottie Allen; Secretary, Locke. There is great excitement in Mrs. Jennie Trapp; Treasurer, Mrs. Groton village, for if the well de-Mabel Springer. The society planned velops as it is hoped, it will mean work for the coming year. Meet- much to the growing industries of ings will be held on alternate Fridays that village. A well was first sunk of the month, and a 15 cent supper in Groton village to the depth of

-Mrs. Cora Green is visiting her sister in Rochester.

-The Christian Scientists of Cortland will in the near future begin the erection of a new church.

-Toronto, Canada, which entered -F. C. Hagin is putting a new the dry column in September, is the

-There are ten patients in the -The convention of the Tompkins hospital at present. Mrs. Bundy is a thorough training in optometry. county W. C. T. U. will be held in better. Brainard Baker of Auburn I am a licensed optometrist, qualiis now a patient.

-Wells college at Aurora opened Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ford motored Thursday, Oct. 12, with an enrollment of 220, which is the largest number ever on the roster.

-Delaware county now enjoys the distinction of being one of the few -Miss Lena Sullivan is one of counties in New York state, the towns of which are all no-license.

> -Miss Clara Cook, teacher of the in Venice.

Wright at Ludlowville, Monday night. The postoffice which is located in the store was also ransacked, but excepting some change, nothing of value was taken.

-Delroy Adams of Page Brook has an old apple orchard of 80 trees which no one thought would produce a marketable crop, but he sprayed fruit. - Whitney's Point Reporter.

time. There are now but three wet other hands for collection. towns in Seneca county.

Buy the best fruit cans at lower prices than elsewhere at Robt. & 11w3 H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

-Dairymen should remember that the New York State Dairymen's as-Armory in Syracuse, from Nov. 4 to urged to be present.

-The following dates and places have been announced by the State months. Department of Agriculture: Port Byron, Feb. 5; Fair Haven, Feb. 6; Conquest, Feb. 23; Five Corners, -Often times a man dies with a March 12; Sherwood, March 13; Four smile on his lips and is named a hero. Town Grange, March 14: Sennett. March 15.

> The annual reunion of the One Advertise! Advertise! Advertise! hundred and Eleventh New York Irfantry was held in Port Byron Thursday, Oct. 12, with thirty-three veterans in attendance. It was decided to hold the next reunion in Auburn on August 21st, this date being agreed upon as a permanent date for the reunion, it being the anniversary of the day when the regiment left for the front.

-John S. Love, a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Groton on Saturday morning, Oct. 14. The funeral services were held from the residence at 2 p. m., Tuesday. L. Dwight Allen Post, G. A. R., at--Rev. L. S. Boyd who was trans- tended in a body. The services were

-The Harvest day observed in the -Between 300 and 350 carloads of Presbyterian church last Sunday was play of fruits and vegetables was very fine and well arranged and was expended to obtain such a result. The auction held on Monday evening in the Mastin garage, was very successful and the proceeds of the Harvest day products were \$52.

> -David K. Galusha and sons of Groton can qualify as real cabbage raisers. From an acre and a quarter cabbages. Besides this, there was four acres which he figures will bring him in around \$1.500.-Groton

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Dated Genoa, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1916

Chas. Bartnik.

Collector's Notice.

Having received the warrant for the collection of taxes for school Dist. No. 6 towns of Genoa and them this season and as a result will Venice, N. Y., I will receive the have from 200 to 300 bushels of fine taxes at my residence for the next 30 days at 1 per cent. and for the -Twelve small hotels in Seneca next 30 days will be 2 per cent. and county lost their license on Oct. 1, after the expiration of 60 days the four towns having gone dry at that remaining taxes will be placed in

Dated 3rd day of October, 1916. Wm. Smith, Collector, Genoa, N. Y

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I have had shipped to S. J. Hand, 16, inclusive. Prominent speakers Genoa, a Walter A. Wood two way will be present and the latest sulky plow, which any farmer wish--Mr. Clyde Mead of Auburn, a machinery exhibited. Dairymen are ing to purchase, may take home and try for two days; if not satisfactory, return in good condition; if satisfactory, keep the plow for \$45. Your for farmers' institutes in this county note taken for the amount for 3 or 6 L. B. Norman.

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cars and these stop at all stations. Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithacs 10:00, (dail) except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturcay only.) Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday

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The Hyphen Gent

Tenderfoot Holds His Own In a Border Camp

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A few weeks prior there had been a lynching at Rlo, but it developed afterward that the victim was innocent of the charge against him, so the

lynching did not count. And, leaving that aside, there had not been a killing in Rlo for mouths. There had not been even a shooting affray in weeks. Rio was deplorably

dull at the time. Big Kelley sat upon the bench in front of the Rabid Pup saloon talking to a red headed individual called Murderous Mike-a name that had been given him in jest, for he had killed only one man in his life.

The stage pulled in and stopped before the postoffice a few doors away. and one passenger alighted.

He wore chaps such as had never before been seen in that part of the country, a blue shirt that was brand new, a bright new bandanna tied about his neck and a big hat, around which, in place of the customary band of leather, there was a roll made of rattlesnake skin.

"An' is it a chromo or fashion plate or something, I wonder?" remarked Kelley, eyeing the newcomer gravely.

The man they were watching went around to the rear of the stage, walking in the stiff manner of one who has ridden hard without being accustomed to the saddle, and untied the rope to which was attached a horse.

The stranger rode off down the street toward Rio's only hotel, rising in his saddle with every motion of the horse in a fashion unfamiliar to the west.

"If that's allowed to stay in this here town I'm cussed if I'll live here any longer," Mike announced. "Let's go around to the hotel and see about

They slouched down the street, entered the hotel and examined the reglster, which was a narrow paged ac count book,

"Reginald McC. DePuy-Howard." Kelley read to the other.

They returned to the Rabid Pup. A few hours later the stranger himself appeared at the Pup, still clad in his ultra western garments, and called

for a drink, "Step up, gentlemen, and have a little drink on me," he said to the oth-

True to form, no one in the place refused. He chatted with a few of then for awhile and returned to the hotel leaving them to discuss the first stranger that had appeared in town for a week or two. Owing to his name, he was promptly dubbed the Hyphen Gent.

At the end of the second day he informed Shorty, the proprietor, clerk



TOU DENY THAT THE WATCH WAS FOUND IN YOUR POSSESSION?

and substitute waiter at the hotel, that he intended to leave upon the following morning.

An hour or two later Tom Conner rushed into the Rabid Pup with the story that his house had been burglarized and his new watch stolen. Everybody knew of the watch.

Conner had returned from Denver

He was greatly upnet by the loss and ready to accuse almost any one. But calmer minds took up the matter.

Hawkins, who owned the Rabid Pup; Doc Summers, who owed the same place; Shorty and the few others who took leading parts in promoting law and order in Rio, immediately made a mental inventory of the men in town who could have committed the crime.

There were some balf a dozen charactors there at the time, any one of whom was not above committing deeds | 120," went on the other, "and I have and Germany were united during his If almost any kind. And of the entire ast been able to track him down. I reign. There seems to have been some number Corner himself was about the was in hopes that I'd find him wearing thing about the "royal bird" that almost disreputable, -

He was the tenderfoot, the Hyphen

Doc and Hawkins strolled around to the hotel and found him.

"What time you got?" asked Doc carclessly. The other drew forth the watch, which both Doc and Hawkins recog-

nized at once.

"Come go on around to the saloon with us," Hawkins invited.

The tenderfoot readily accompanied them. They entered the saloon, passed through it and went on into a side room, which was used as a pool parlor. The room was filled with practically every man in Rio.

After entering Hawkins shut the door and locked it, while the prisoner

looked about him uneasily. "This is your watch, ain't it, Conner?" Doc demanded, drawing it from

the tenderfoot's pocket.

There was no question about it. A dozen of those present spoke up to identify it. The prisoner looked from one to another, as if uncertain of what to expect next.

"Court is now in session." announce! Hawkins, seating himself upon a chair Lehind the billiard table.

Hawkins, who had been accepted as judge, began the proceedings in an orderly manner. He designated the Doc as prosecuting attorney and appointed counsel for the prisoner.

First there were introduced character witnesses. Shorty, who was excused as foreman of the jury long enough to testify, stated that the prisoner had come into the hotel, registered as "Reginald McC. DePuy-Howard" and ordered a room with a bath.

After Shorty had been dismissed and returned to his place among the jurymen a roomer at the hotel was called to the stand.

He testified that he had gone into the stranger's room the night before to borrow a cigarette paper and that he found the other preparing to go to bed. The prisoner-so the witness swore, was attired in a pair of blue pajamas.

After other damaging testimony the prisoner himself was allowed to take the stand. He conducted himself in a self possessed, even smiling manner. It seemed that he regarded the whole affair as a kind of mock court. The doc walked up and down the

narrow space in front of the witness chair, his hands stuck deep down into his pockets in the manner of a famous district attorney he had seen while on a visit to the eastern part of the coun-

Finally he stopped before the prisoner and assumed even a more threatening manner.

"Do you deny that the watch was found in your possession?" The prisoner shook his head.

"And you have heard the testimony of Conner and the others who have identified the property as belonging to Conner." continued the doc. "You have also heard Heavy Taylor testify that you talked to him about Conner only a few hours before the time of the robbery and that you asked him where Conner lived. Do you deny the conversation?"

Again the prisoner shook his head. "Give the court your account of how you came in possession of the watch."

"Well," the prisoner began, "I left the hotel about twilight and went for a walk around town. I passed along the road where Conner lives and saw him come out of the house and stoop and put the key he'd locked the door with under the front steps. I waited about until after he had gone away and then went on into the yard, got the key and entered the place. I went on through his apartments"-

"His what?" demanded Hawkins. "I went on through his rooms until came to one that I found the watch | ahead!" in. It was lying on the chiffonier." Hawkins banged his fist upon the

able before him. "I fine you \$10 for contempt of court," he announced. "That makes the second time you've tried to get gay with the court in the last few

seconds." "I found the watch," the prisoner repeated, "put it in my pocket and left without disturbing anything else in the room. I came on back to the

hotel and was intending to go to bed when you gentlemen found me." "Um!" murmured the doc reflectively, slightly taken back by the prisoner's frankness. "And what are you doing out here, trying to disguise

yourself as a cowpuncher in this clown's makeup, anyway, and where did you come from?" "I came from back east," the other

answered, "and I'm on the way to the ranch of a cousin of mine about thirty miles farther on. I had an attack of pneumonia this past winter, and I thought I'd just spend a month or two out in this climate."

"And what do you claim is your

business?" "I haven't any business just now happen to have what money I need." "Oh, you have all the money you want, have you?" the prosecuting attorney put in. "And so, outside of your inborn criminal propensities, you didn't have any excuse whatever for taking the watch from Conner's

oom, eh?" "None at all," responded the pris mer, "except that-it was-my own vatch I took from there!"

He looked at Conner, who was recarding him with narrowing eyes, an odd look and a sheepish grin coming ried gold, silver and ivory engics as

com at a hotel in Denver a little while to denote that the empires of Rome There was man one person left in liking it off blm, but he wasn't, then of the makers of national coats of property of statement in the parcel upon. I fad I went around to his place and arms.

got it. And that's about all, I guess-I got the watch."

The judge and all of the others look ed alternately at the prisoner and

"Well," said Hawkins after a judi cious pause, "can you back up your charges with any proof besides just your word? What evidence can you show the court that you ain't lying?'

"I can lick any man in here who says I am, if that's proof enough to satisfy you. If you'll take the trou ble to open the watch, though, you can find my name on the inside, and you'll find it's the same I registered

under before I got the watch back." Hawkins, Doc and Shorty held a short consultation, after which Haw kins opened the watch and examined the engraving upon the inside of the

"Reginald McCook DePuy-Howard," ne read. "So that's your right name is it, young feller?"

The prisoner seemed a trifle embar rassed, but nodded.

"We're not responsible for what's given us, you know," he said, "though



THEN CONNER MAD : AN ENRAGED RUSH. the McCook part is all right-my mother's family name."

There was another brief conference between Hawkins and the others, and then the former announced:

"There isn't any use wasting this trial altogether, so it will just proceed as it is, except that we will change places between the plaintiff and the defendant. Mr. Hyphen, you may step aside and enter a complaint ag'in Tom Conner."

"If it's all the same to the court your honor," the late prisoner began as he arose, "I won't make any complaint against him, but if you haven't any objection and some of you fellows will move those chairs out of the way and somebody else will help me get out of these chaps, why, I'd like to attend to his case myself, say, a little

"We don't fight by rounds out here, stranger," Hawkins informed him, How long is four rounds by the clock?"

"Counting the rests, it's a quarter of an hour."

"It's now ten till 10," Hawkins went on. "At five after 10 I'll call out. Go

Once when Mr. Reginald McC. De-Puy-Howard's allowance had been summarily cut off for several months. following the time he had been expelled from college, he had supported himself by appearing in preliminary clubs in his home city.

So, although he and Conner were not far from being equally matched in size, it was not much of a fight. Aside from the fact that the latter's face was cut in a dozen places, a

cauliflower planted upon one ear, his nose cracked and each eye given the makings of what in pugilistic circles is called a mouse, the encounter was a fairly tame affair.

Then Conner made an enraged rush; the other's fist seemed to arise from out of the floor somewhere, landing flush upon the jaw, and one spectator turned to another and remarked

"It looked just like Conner's head hit the ground before his feet left it." According to promise, Hawkins called to the combatants at five minutes after 10, or, rather, he called to one

"Wake up, Conner!" he said, "The Hyphen Gent is buying a round of drinks for the crowd."

Eagles as Emblems.

Americans were not the first people to adopt the eagle as the emblem of a nation. The eagle has been a tavorite with many peoples, and his heraldic history goes away back to the morning time of history. The standard of the eagle was borne by the Persians as far back as the time of the battle of Cunaxa, B. C. 401. The Romans carstandards. Charlemagne added the "Conner stole the watch out of my second head to the eagle for his arms.

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

PROHIBITION FOR KEEPS.

Below are given some of the reasons why Russia will never repeal its prohibitory laws, based on statements made by Ernest Gordon, who has recently visited the country:

In the insanity hospital in connection with the northern Russian army there has been only one case of alcoholic insanity in a year. Such hospitals during the Russo-Japanese war were filled with alcoholic insane.

In one town money grew so plentiful that the villagers clubbed togeher and bought a movie. Charging a small admission fee they grew so embarrassed with the riches that they purchased a brand new fire engine, "the village pride."

The Pirogoff society, the leading medical association of Russia, has heartily indorsed prohibition, declaring that "a whole mass of facts allow us to believe that prohibition has decreased sickness (especially venereal and mental), lessened fires, suicides. crime, accidents and increased material and industrial prosperity."

There is a general feeling throughout Russia that it is "owing to the temperance movement," that the bad effects of the war are not felt.

One peasant writes of the results of prohibition as "wonderfully good. Joy everywhere! Quite habitual drunkards are well dressed now and have repaired their houses."

SETTING THE PACE.

Referring to the popular belief that the metropolitan centers are citadels of corruption upon which no impression can be made, the Union Signal says that this "big city bugaboo" is now losing its terrors. It points to New York's board of health, to Chicago's Sunday closing, to Philadelphia's stand against the use of alcoholic drinks by its city employees, and remarks that the public will look expectantly to Boston, St. Louis and Baltimore for some spectacular movement which will excel the reforms of the other three. "Meanwhile," it says, 'in the great cities of the Pacific ccast, Seattle and Portland, and in the municipalities of the middle West, Denver and Des Moines, prohibition is not only demonstrating its success as a panacea for civic ills, but has reached a stage of popularity where the men who wrote and orated against it a few months ago, are now eloquently insisting that from time immemorin! they have been its ardent and self-sacrificing advocates."

EXPECT BETTER TIMES.

"There have been many dire predictions regarding the disaster that is to follow the departure of the saloon in wet territory in this state, but generally speaking no delusions are held along this line by the more prominent four round affair, with your honor to business men of Idaho," says the Boise bring in a verdict at the finish of it." News. "While they look for a temporary depression prior to the readjustment, they expect afterwards impetus "fights usually going on to a finish; in business conditions and even better when they once start, but otherwise times than before the saloon became your proposition is a credit to you, extinct. The fact that much of Idaho has been dry for years and business conditions in the dry territory have even been better in some instances than in the wet territory, leads many business men to believe that the saloon is not so paramount a factor and that with a readjustment the lost revenue from it will not be missed."

A FINANCIAL BENEFIT.

West Virginia saved \$67,500 last Christmas time through a decrease in murders. Mr. Sim Irion, secretary of bouts before some of the toughest the Charleston Business Men's association, cites statistics showing that for 33 years there has been an average of 17 murders in the state during the Christmas holidays, all of them traceable either directly or indirectly to whisky and its evil influences. This Christmas there were only two murders as a result of drinking. The average murder trial in West Virginia, it is stated, costs \$4,500. Seventeen murder trials therefore cost the state \$76,500. Two cost about \$9,000, a saving of approximately \$67,500.

DESTRUCTIVE IMPLEMENTS.

Some manufacturer of booze tools for the home is turning out cocktail shakers made in "exact facsimile" of the shrapnel shell cases Europe uses. These trig implements of destruction are shown in one of New York's Fifth avenue shop windows as an attractive "novelty" for shoppers. The people who thought of adapting shell cases to booze have grasped a profound symbolism. The cocktail is about as deadly an explosive as the shrapnel, only its time fuse is rather long. We hardly expected the liquor folks to advertise this resemblance.-Collier's Weekly.

DOWN GLASSES!

The London Spectator says: "We must fight the Germans with both hands and not with one hand grasp ing a glass of beer or spirits." And can a people at peace?" And then it saves him to the end, to amend the 'Down Glasses' program as our Savfor and follow him as our day, by siriking out the word 'temporary.'" Lord.

Excuses for Not Being Saved

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute

TEXT-Lord I will follow thee, but-".

This is what a good many people are saying in their hearts if not with their lips. They know the Gospel plan of salvation. They know they must believe on the Lord Jesus Christ in order to lieve on him with York World. their hearts they

> The latter is something they do not wish to do year for \$1 65.

will follow him in

their life and con-

because it means a turning away from things in which two papers, is \$2 00 they now find profit or pleasure. They do not reckon on the fact that when they truly believe on the Lord Jesus Christ they will receive a clean heart and have renewed within them a right spirit. When a man is thus regenerated he no longer wishes to do the things he used to do and finds it easy to follow Christ.

In their struggle to put off the day of decision they frame various excuses, like the man of the text who, when our Lord said unto him: "Follow me," replied: "Lord I will follow thee, but let me first go bid them farewell, which are at my home." Ordinarily there could be no objection to a man's doing that, but on this occasion the command of Christ was peremptory, and the man's action would determine at once whether he It also acts directly upon the kidneys and preferred his family to Christ. There bladder, as well, aiding in cleansing and comes a time in every man's life when he must decide this question, and determine in the presence of his own Large bottles at druggists. soul and in the presence of God whether God comes first or not.

Hypocrites in the Church. 1. Some say there are so many hypocrites in the church, forgetting that there are many hypocrites in the business or profession by which they earn their livelihood, and yet they do not renounce that business or pro-

A good way to meet this objection is to ask whether they think hypocrites will go to heaven? As they will certainly answer, no, then it might be asked whether they themselves can go to heaven without Christ. As they must reply to this question, as well as to the other, in the negative, they will be brought to see that they must dwell with hypocrites throughout eternity unless they

become saved. The inquiry brings to mind the case of a certain man who was always giving this reason for not accepting Christ. And yet his faithful wife heard him cry in the night more than once: "God, be merciful to me, a sinner." It is a sad thing for a soul under conviction of sin, to cast away the hope of salvation for so flimsy a reason as the presence of hypocrites in the visible church.

Giving Up or Taking On, Which? 2. Others hesitate to accept Christ because they think they will have so much to give up. But they are ignorant of the fact that the Christian life is from every point of view a gain rather than a loss. You give up sin, but you take holiness. You give up sorrow, but you take joy. You give up death, but you take life. You give up self, but you take God.

D. L. Moody used to tell of a soap manufacturer who was under conviction of sin, but hesitated to accept Christ. He pressed him for a reason, and at last he said it was his business that kept him back. "That soap," said he, "will do everything I claim for it, but the fact is it will destroy the clothes. Now if I accept Christ, I must give it up.'

Here was a plain issue which many another man has had to face, but what folly it is to hesitate a moment which way to decide! Moreover, many a man has given up his business for Christ and found afterward that Christ had a great deal better business to give him than he had ever dreamed of; for, as the Bible says, "Godliness is profitable unto al things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come."

3. "I am afraid I won't hold out." is another very common excuse. But the mistake here lies in the fact that the man is thinking of his own strength instead of the strength of the Savior.

There is a Latin motto on the facade of a Y. M. C. A. building in New England that sets this truth before us very tersely and beautifully. The words are "Tenco et tencor," which means, "I hold and am held," It suggests the picture of a strong man with a child in his arm ascending a dangerous cliff. The child is the New York Independent properly clinging to the man, but it is because asks: "If a man needs two hands to the man is holding the child that the fight with successfully, how can he get latter makes the ascent with safety. effectively with fewer to work | In like manner the faith of the believwith? If a nation at war cannot spare | er causes him to cling to Jesus Christ. | Monitor. a hand to hold the liquor glass, how but it is Jesus Christ that keeps and

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Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in

THIS NEWSPAPER?

FRANKLIN AND PROVERBS.

Some of Poor Richard's Sayings That

Wene Very, Very Old. In an editorial written not long ago we referred to the proverbs of Poer Richard, and looking over the list of those quoted it is remarkable to notice the length of the genealogy of most of

To prove that there was nothing new left for any man to say was the joy of Abraham Hayward's life, and he might have preached, and probably did preach, a sermon on this point with

reference to Poor Richard. "God belps those who belp themselves," for instance, was first said by Aeschylus, unless some one said it before Aeschylus. "He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing," is to be found in George Herbert's collection, which preceded that of Franklin by about a couple of centuries, and it was apparently coined or first recorded by

Dr. Thomas Tusser, and none other. "Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today," is a very bud rendering of Cervantes' delightful In the street of By and By you come to the house of Never," while the old saying about experience originated, of course, in the famous "Experientia docet" of Tacitus.-Christian Science

sensibly says: "Someone should move Let us not be afraid to accept him | Subscribe for the home paper to.

REPUBLICANS **GREET HUGHES**

Saratoga Conference Becomes a Great Ratification Meeting When He and Whitman Appear

EVERYBODY ENTHUSIASTIC O HONEST, LOYAL

And the Party Solidly Behind Its Standard Bearers For a Sweeping Victory In November-Democratic Administration Searchingly Analyzed.

Saratoga Springs.-With all the outward signs of a state convention the Republican conference concluded the preliminaries to the real opening of the campaign in the state, named presidential electors and adopted a strong o the State's property and the o platform outlining the issues on which o State government are going to o the campaign for the re-election of the o be safe in the hands of men the o entire Republican state ticket will be conducted.

From every district in the state representative Republicans gathered to o of the men that party will send o ment of Labor and the Workmen meet the candidates and discuss the o to Washington, led by Charles E. o Compensation Commission, at the same ery nook and corner of the state came o Whitman, Responding to the No- o missioner of Labor, the positions of the same report: that the voters "back o tification of His Renomination. o Compensation Commissioners and the home" preferred the honest, orderly o publican state administration had been giving them for the past two years to the political wrangles, scandals and administrative chaos of the preceding them two years ago.

Cheers For Hughes.

chairman of the conference. A sharp tionist. patter of hand-clapping was instantly entire conference and all of the audience springing to its feet and waving hats, handkerchiefs and joining in o a demonstration that lasted several o minutes until stopped by the band.

Governor Whitman Cheered. This scene was repeated a moment

later when Judge Miller said: "After four years of Democratic misrule, the people returned us to power in this state. They are now entitled to an account of our stewardship, and the administration of Governor Whitman is prepared to give that account without evasion or equivocation."

Judge Miller's speech was a masterly review of the manner in which the public business of the nation had been conducted by the Wilson administration and the public business of the state by the Whitman administration. It was a clear, logical marshalling of facts in both cases, and the closeness with which it was followed by the audience was indicated by the promptness with which it was punctuated with applause.

Brazen Effrontery.

Of the campaign now being conducted by the Democrats Judge Miller said:

"With brazen effrontery, the Democratic party, and precisely the same element of that party which gave the state Dix. Sulzer and Glynn, ask for a return of confidence, and yet not two years have passed since the electorate In righteous indignation drove from office the swarm of political heelers and grafters who had been fattening at the public crib and closed the door of the state treasury to the army of dishonest and favored contractors who were enriching themselves at the public expense. For four years we had Democratic misrule and inefficiency. FOR FOUR YEARS THE PUBLIC SERVICE WAS DEBAUCHED AND DEMORALIZED. The scandals of that period are too fresh to make it necessary to recall them. The humiliation of the people of the state was too keen to be forgotten. Something more than words will be required to restore confidence in that party, or to destroy the confidence which two years of earnest effort to serve the public interest has created in the administration of Charles S. Whitman."

This summarization of the fundahental issue between the Republican and the Democratic parties in this state in the present campaign voiced the sentiment of the voters of the state.

Town Ablaze For Hughes. In the evening when Governor Hughes' special train rolled into the station, the town was ablaze to greet him. Escorted by the Unconditional Republican Club, the Capital City Club and the Young Men's Republican Club, all of Albany, Governor Hughes. Governor Whitman and prominent Republicans who had gathered at the station to greet the Presidential candihate proceeded to the convention half which was packed to the doors with one of the most enthusiastic crowds that ever has gathered in the great

convention building. A Great Demonstration.

When Chairman Miller Introduced Bovernor Whitman there was an outturst of applause that stopped all prodings for several minutes, and when Governor Whitman in Introducing Govimor Hughes declared that such a "as on its feet, cheering, with fings Lake Ontario,

waving and bands playing. It was no organised demonstration. It was a spontaneous greeting to two favorite sons, and it was ten minutes before the audience had vented its enthusi-

asm sufficiently to listen. Governor Hughes was at his very best, and his telling criticism of the Wilson administration was greeted with thunders of applause. When he

declared: "I did doff the Judicial garb and I submit to you that you know and every American knows that it fell from my shoulders unsulfied," the building fairly rocked with the roar of applause that rolled up from the floor and down from the gallery.

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AND PATRIOTIC. O

"We believe in honest dealings, o we believe in paying the state's o o honest debts. We believe that o o the credit of the state should not o o be used for political purpose's. o We have been honest, loyal and o patriotic in the devoted service o o we have rendered to all the peo- o o ple of the state.

"I have no hesitancy in assur- o o ing you that the State's welfare, o o Republican party will send to Alo bany, just as the interests of the o O Nation will be safe in the hands O

FREE TRADE OPENS

by majorities larger than were given different commodities. Free trade has IZED AND WASTE ABOLISHED never established a factory or built up an industry in this country or provided the advice of the Industrial Council. The conferees voiced their opinion an additional customer for the prodof Charles Evans Hughes the very first ucts of an American farm or given Miller in his speech, after State Chair. the American wage-earner. Protection

o United States was sending to o this vital interest.

ates and for ocean freights.

Why not keep what we have?

countries \$1,470,000,000.

What We Have Club?" We must have a protective tar- o iff in order that we may keep o

what we have. We must elect a Republican o o Congress if we are t enact a o

o protective tariff. We must elect a Republican o o President if a protective tariff is o o to be placed upon our statute o

With a Republican President o o and a Republican Congress we o o shall be able to keep what we o

Vote for Hughes and Fair- o o banks and a Remublican Con- o o gress and we may keep what we o

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VOTERS THOROUGHLY AWAKE. That the voters are fully alive to the wish to give some sign of their interest in the campaign is shown by the HOME. popularity of the Hughes Headquar-Thousands of voters daily are going to these headquarters and enrolling for Hughes and Fairbanks.

PAY AS YOU GO.

"We endorse the Pay-As-You-Go policy of Governor Whitman * and the Republican Legislature which has placed a depleted & State treasury on a sound financial basis with available revenue to meet every liability."-* From the Republican State Plat-

THE NEED OF THE HOUR.

The need of the hour is for a strong man in the White House. Never since the election of Lincoln has there began such a crying need of a man of clear vision and strength of purpose to guide the American people. Such a man is Charles E. Hughes.

REPUBLICAN PROGRESS.

Four years of Democratic administration in this state gave us scandals ga- without impairment to the activities of fore and a heritage of debt, but no use the departments, but with a very great of the new barge canal. Two years of gain in efficiency, due to the consolida-Republican administration have put an tion of numerous bureaus and eliminaend to the scandals and paid the debt, tion of unnecessary detail.' Respecttemonstration was worthy of New and another year will see the new ca-fully, Tork's great son the entire audience nat in operation from tidewater to "Chairman State Industrial Commis-

BENEFITED.

John Mitchell Points Out That Direct Settlements Have Saved Lives and Homes of Injured Workers' Dependents.

The work of the Whitman adminis tration in the interests of the wage earners is clearly set forth in the report made by John Mitchell, Chairman of the State Industrial Commission. to Governor Whitman.

'Hon. Charles S. Whitman, Governor: "Sir,-The acts of your admin'stra tion in behalf of labor have been definite and effective. In your first newsage to the Legislature you called ar tention to the conditions prevailing f the Department of Labor and in th. Workmen's Compensation Commission and asserted then that the departments were filled with unnecess ry and incompetent employees, were fulling to their avowed purpose, and RE-QUIRED AN IMMEDIATE REOR GANIZATION.

"Followed then the approval of th bill for the creation of an Industria Commission, consolidating the l'em tsituation-talk politics-and from ev- o Hughes."-Governor Charles S. o time abolishing the position of Con ineffective Industrial Board of th and efficient government that the Re- 0000000000000000 former Labor Department, while board was wasteful of time and mon ey, and had become solely a tool of NO FACTORIES. party politics. Thus at the outset !t "We must remember that every fac- may be said that NOT ONLY WEIth the kind man goes he brings into befour years under Democratic rule and tory established in this country makes THE WAGE EARNERS AIDED. ing priceless things-golden sympaare only waiting for election day to customers for the products of the BUT THE ADMINISTRATION AF- thies, radiant faces, glowing and gratereturn to office the present incumbents | American farm and for a thousand | FAIRS OF THE STATE CENTRAL- ful hearts .- Gordon.

> "The Industrial Commission, with has made long strides in consolidating and reorganizing two great depart-WHAT WE HAVE? O THE PEOPLE. This has only been all that was said. o possible by a wise and just executive Late in the afternoon, when the ad-Before the European war the o attitude toward legislation affecting juster had departed, the countryman

o Europe between \$500,000,000 and o "It may be mentioned that among a cautious undertone, said, with a flirt o \$700,000,000 in interest on its o these legislative measures which must of his thumb toward the burnt wareborrowings, money spent by o be credited to the Whitman adminis- houses: tourists, money sent to expatri- o tration are the provisions for the dio rect settlement of compensation claims ing Post. Since the war began the Unit- o and providing for advance payments ed States has imported \$730,000,- o by employers. The experience of more 000 in gold, paid back a consid- o than a year in the operation of these creased its foreign trade by \$2,- O GREATEST VALUE TO THE WAGE 250,000,000 and loaned to foreign O EARNER. Compensation may now be possibilities of appeal and other delays. All such agreements, however, are inspected by the Industrial Commission to make certain that in no case is an employee permitted to compromise his claim for anything less than the full amount provided by law.

"The advance payment feature has also worked a great advantage, especially in the relief of distressing cases, and an employer may now make payment to his injured employee or dependent immediately and from time to time, as necessity arises, the employer receiving full credit when an award is made for all advance payments made by him. IN THOUSANDS OF CASES SUCH ADVANCE PAY-MENTS HAVE BROUGHT BREAD TO THE MOUTHS OF THE HUN-GERING, SAVED HOMES FOR DE-PENDENT FAMILIES, WHERE importance of the coming election and OTHERWISE THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN NO BREAD AND NO

"Economy, but with no loss in effiters which have been opened all over ciency, has been the watchword of New York City in vacant stores, the administration, and it may be said that a saving to the taxpayers of \$214,-862 for the fiscal year beginning July

1, 1916, is indicated in the report to you from the State Industrial Com- hopped into the police station, where mission. The several departments whose duties were taken over by the State Industrial Commission had asked for appropriations . ggregating \$1,616,-120. While this amount was not appropriated, nevertheless the State Industrial Commission received \$881. 822.19 by legislative act to carry it over the rest of the fiscal year, out of

which it saved \$180,060. "Based on these expenditures for five months of its existence, the State In- the police force he remarked, "The Asidustrial Commission asked for an appropriation of \$1,252,410 for the present fiscal year. As compared with the budget estimates of the consolidated departments prior to consolidation, this represents a saving of \$863,710. AS COMPARED WITH ACTUAL EX- The younger Dickens in response dry PENDITURES OF THE OLD DE-PARTMENTS PRIOR TO CONSOLI-DATION, IT REPRESENTS A SAV-

ING OF \$214,862. "The effect of this economy upon efficiency may be well summed up in

your own comments upon the report: " 'I believe that this has been accomplished by the Commission, not only

JOHN MITCHELL mion."



Kindness

Kindness is like the sun. Everywhere

A Seeker After Causes.

A gentleman from Virginia moved out to the western part of Kentucky of Charles Evans Hughes the very most steadier work or increased earnings to ments and administering the laws safe- few weeks the building was burned guarding the interests of the wage down. As the owner went over the man Tanner had presented him as does all of these things."—The Protecture and provided for the payment ruins in company with the adjuster for of just compensation to injured work-men and their dependents. THE CON- a lanky countryman, who had driven O HAVE BEEN ADMINISERED SOLE- with a load of cordwood, was follow-O LY IN THE INTEREST OF ALL ing them about curiously, listening to

drew the owner aside and, speaking in

"Kotched or sot?"-Saturday Even-

Subduing a Scare Fiend.

When the cholera epidemic struck erable part of its borrowings, in- o laws has proved them to be OF THE Hawaii in 1895 a town busybody went about Honolulu inventing scares. whereupon he was waited on by a comarranged between the employee and mittee of leading citizens and taken to o his employer by agreement without the water front. By an odd coinci-Why not organize a "Keep o waiting for the long and sometimes te- dence the party found there a caldron dious process of hearing by the Com- kettle of warm tar and a bedful of mission followed by an award with the feathers. The scare fiend was intro-



HOPPED INTO THE POLICE STATION.

duced to both and then bidden an informal good evening, when the leading citizens returned to their clubs

An hour later the feathered songster Chester Doyle was on duty. Chester gave one look and placidly inquired. "Polly want a cracker?" It's hard to say whether Chester or

the delegation was first forgiven,

Ready Wit.

The wit of the late Dr. Francis A. Harris was always ready. It came like a flash, as when being told that a Chl naman was about to be appointed on atic collarer," and passed on.

At a banquet given to Charles Dickens, the younger, the chairman, inadvertently talking backward, referred to the guest as one not only bonored for himself, but because of his father. ly observed that he was glad to see that critical discrimination had not been lost in hospitality, and Dr. Harris saved the situation by rising and proposed a toast "to Charles II., who never lost his head "

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HOW TRAVIS HAS STOPPED WASTE

State Comptroller's Examinations Profitable to Cities and Counties.

Under the administration of State Comptroller Travis, the Bureau of Mu nicipal Accounts of that office has de veloped into one of the greatest agen cles of governmental reform to be found anywhere in this country. Its investigations have resulted in the dis closure of irregularities indicating that in spite of all that has been done in re cent years towards bringing the con duct of local government to a higher standard, much work remains to be done to bring municipal officials to a proper understanding of correct meth ods of financial procedure.

In examinations covering tess than fifty municipalities, within the past 18 months, there were uncovered illegal expenditures aggregating \$350,000 Most of these were due to an improper understanding on the part of offending officials, but some of them were clear ly attributable to an intent on the parof financial officers to take for them selves more than the law intended them to have. In securing to the com munities which suffered from these ir regularities the return of approximate ly \$65,000, Comptroller Travis has ren dered a great public service, but ever greater is the service rendered by the introduction of new methods of pro cedure which will preclude similar ir regularities in the future.

Constructive Accounting. The constructive accounting work which is being performed under the administration of Comptroller Travis consists of the formulating and instal ling of uniform systems in various municipalities where heretofore crude and inadequate methods have prevail ed. The most important work alons this line is that which is being done for cities of the third class, and the magnitude of this task must be ap parent when it is recalled that there State which are operating under char ters that are very unlike. The system designed for installation in such cities since Comptroller Travis took office has attracted widespread attention in

The story of the work of Comptroller Travis' examiners is one not only of achievement, but also of shame and perinkle each layer with coarse, salt, tragedy. A striking instance of this is found in the Town of Haverstraw Rockland County, the rottenness of whose government was made notorious when Cleary, the Town Clerk, shot his son-in-law, young Newman, of which crime he was acquitted. Immediately upon assuming office, Comptroller Tra vis sent examiners to Haverstraw and then found that within a short period there had been stolen by town officials about \$30,000 of public moneys. As a result, there were indictments of sev eral officials. Cleary himself, while escaping conviction on the charge of larceny, was found guilty of other of fenses and is now in Sing Sing. The supervisor of the town has been convicted. Not only have guilty persons been punished, but the work troller Travis in clearing out this shameful nest has led to decent gor

was compelled to restore. In the same town was discovered gross abuse of the Poor Fund and the work of the Comptroller's examiners has resulted in the saving of at least \$9,000 in a

single year in this one activity. Probe Regains Money.

Complaint came to 'he Comptroller of improper conduct of an official of the Town of Rotterdam, Schenectady County. Investigation proved that the official against whom complaint was made was not the real offender in that town, but that the supervisor had ap propriated to his own use town funds approximating \$4.100. As a result of the investigation, he retired from the office and restored the money to the town. The Supervisor of Marbletown in Ulster County, Clsappeared and the Comptroller's examination showed that he was short \$5,400. This official has since returned, and his conduct has been under consideration by a Gran! Jury. While an examiner from the Comptroller's office was at work at and store in a dry place. Glens Falls, the City Chamberlain committed suicide. There was a shortage running into thousands of dollars Recently it was found that a former supervisor of the Town of Whitehall Washington Councy, was short about \$4,000 in his accounts, and this case is now in the hands of the D'atrict Attor Soon after coming into office it was

brought to the attention of Comptroller Travis that lax financial methods pre vailed in the towns of Hamilton Coun ty. The reports which had come to the Comtproller were confirmed by his 000 to the treasuries of the towns and

Comptroller Travis has set a prece by increased public respect for the Bureau. He has not refrained from placing blame upon Republican officials news. -Ex. where they deserved it and has given commondation to Democratic officials who were entitled thereto. Neithe, base discriminated in Tayor of Demo cents, severe of whom have been compelled to make restitution in large amounts, and others have been convicted.

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the strips drain for two days, then out in a jar and cover with holling vinar. If a spice is used, it man t be put m with the vinegar in the proportion of in our e of whole black pepper and an cince of allspice to the quart.

Pickled Cherkins .- Brine to put on he gherkins: To each quart of water ile six ounces of sait. Strip the gherns of the blossoms, put them in a one for and cover with boiling brine. fier twenty four hours take them out vise each one carefully and place in a clean jar with half a dozen bay leaves. our over them a pickle made as fol- Phone 17231 ws: To every quart of vinegar allow me blades of male, two tablespoon is of bruised ginger, half an ounce of he's pepper, half an ounce of allspice and four cloves. A small quantity of arragon, if liked, may be added to the ickle. When belling fast, pour the ickle over the pherkins and cover the ar with a small plate for two days. when the pickle must be drained off and boiled up again. At boiling point the gher his must be thrown in for we minutes and then placed back in he far. Scal tichtly.

Pickled Walnuts .- One hundred walouts gathered while young enough for a pin to prick them eastly. Brine sufil cient to cover them in the proportion of six ounces of salt to a quart of water. Pi kle of a full half gallop of vinegar, a teaspoonful of salt, two ounces of whole black pepper, three ounces of crushed ginger, three ounces of crushed mace, a half ounce of cloves stuck into three small onions and two ounces of mustard seed. Boil up the brine and remove the scum and when cold pour over the walnuts, stirring them night and morning. Change the in nine days. Spread the walnuts on until black (about twelve hours). Boil the pickle for a minute, have the wal- \$10.00 each. nuts ready in jars and pour it on them when boiling. When quite cold seal

Anna Thompson.

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