Snakes Diagnosed Editorially. Ever since Adam was a bridegroom, and a certain celebrated, but not beloved, snake made trouble in the famfly and caused him to lose his farm and gardens, snakes have been uppopular in Adam's family. If the sinske had never been in the Garden of Eden zoo, probably we could be roaming around yet on a perpetual vacation, with nothing to do but eat
fruit and pick flowers. We folks who
primary, the total vote cast being
A. B. Lafferts (pro.).

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A. B. Lafferts (pro.). have to work and dig around eight or ten hours a day can never quite forgive the snake for putting us out of the paradise palm garden, says the Baltimore Sun. It was worse than the civil war. Never since that little make incident at Eden have we been rich enough to quit work. You can't say the snake is a beautiful animal. He looks like a long streak of devilment, with fangs in front and little spots and streaks of unrighteousness all the way down. He is as unsociable as a cross-eyed hermit, and slippery as a gumshoe politician. As Mr. Roose welt would say, the snake is unmoral, a malefactor of great stealth, an unrighteous unregenerate, almost as depraved as a reactionary or a conservative. Being jealous and spiteful, it is no wonder that the reptile has so few close friends. His low, retreating few close friends. His low, retreating forchead shows that he has no taste for music or the arts, and would as soon bite Elbert Hubbard or Paderew. John C. F. McKesson (rep.) John L. Pierce (rep.) ski as he would Joe Gans. He never shows true affection or constancy, and cannot be trusted with ladies and William B. Price (dem.).

William B. Price (pop.). children.

hand to the future farmers of the E. C. Bishop (rep.).. United States to meet the ever-grow ing demand for the "staff of life," it is hard to imagine a real wheat famine N. C. Abbott (dem.). N. C. Abbott (pop.) for our population in the immediate Ada K. Schell (soc. for our population in future. He is a most unwise prophet William T. Thompson (rep.).

Harry B. Fleharty (dem.)... who would attempt to estimate the po Harry tential wheat acreage of the United States 19, 20, or 50 years from now. While it is true that the most available and most productive wheat lands | B. W. Prazey (soc.) have already been tapped, the future COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC AND BUILDINGS. acreage of desert-and-swamp lands that may be made productive through engineering skill, says Century, is an absolutely unknown factor. That many of these regions will sometime be extremely productive no one can doubt, and if high prices for wheat be come persistent, an extensive wheat acreage may be developed in old agricultural regions that have abandoned wheat for more profitable forms of agriculture.

Rubber Plays a Part.

The increasing demand for rubbe makes the Congo State a center of interest to the world. But no one wants rubber extorted by the lash and by mistake to think that the African tutton negroes are lazy, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. After their fashion they are energetic, but most of their labor is wasted in vain efforts. It seems reasonable that a mild and intelligent administration will produce much more rubber and will not only benefit the natives, but cheapen the article. The American concessions stand, and these are vast, but they will be under the supervision of the Belgian government and we shall have no more brutality by wholesale. The Belgians are an intelligent race, fully competent to solve this great problem.

The British house of lords amended the old-age pension bill, but when the commons rejected the amendments, the lords passed the bill in the form in which it was sent to them. The aged British poor over 70 years of age will soon receive pensions of varying amounts, according to their income. The sums are fixed by a sliding scale which forms a part of the bill. Now the statesmen will devote themselves to finding money to pay the pensions. It will require \$20,000,000 a year to start with, and is likely to need from \$50,000,000 to \$190,000,000 within a decade.

The heaviest hitter in the American Baseball league has married the richest girl in Atlanta. She probably took him because the sporting editors have referred to him as "the prince of swatters."

A Chicago man plans to have all our machinery run by the force of gravitation. That will be all right if he-can persuade gravitation to work

There is a town in New York which has been made famous by its millionairs fire department. In its ranks are plenty of brokers and bankers, so it may be that they are satisfied any time the town supply of water runs short they can get enough squeezed out of their stocks to answer.

Only a monomaniac, says a scientist, can think of one subject continuously for five minutes. Oh, say not so. Weren't you ever hungry for an hour before dinner time?

When a wild-eyed motorcyclist comes tearing along the street the average pedestrian is at a loss for a moment whether to offer up a silent invocation in his behalf or break out into loud, harsh and objurgatory lan-

One of the scientists has written a long article entitled "Why We Cling to Life." After carefully consideration he appears to arrive at the opinion that it is because we don't like

to die.

Loup City Northwestern VOTE OF PRIMARIES

Howard H. Baldrige (rep.

Farker S. Commer (Soc.). Julius Hollander (Soc.). THIRD DISTRICT

tto Melcher (800.)
FOURTH DISTRICT

George F. Huriburt (rep.) E. O. Weber (dem.) E. O. Weber (pop.)

Frank A. Burt (pro.).... John H. von Steen (pro.

William H. Ashby (soc)... FIFTH DISTRICT

W. E. Nichol (pro.)
Fred Legler (soc.)
SINTH DISTRICT.
Edward S. Datis (rep.)
A. D. Cameron (dem.)
A. D. Cameron (pop.)
William Heary Erration (soc.)
Congressmen.
FIRST DISTRICT

J. A. Maguire (pop) J. A. Maguire (pop) SECOND DISTRICT

SECOND DISTRICT
Thomas W. Blackburn (rep.)
A. W. Jefferis (rep.)
Charles L. Saunders (rep.)
G. M. Hitchoock (dem.)
F. H. Asexander (soc.)
George C. Porter (soc.)
J. P. Boyd (rep.)
Edgar Howard (dem.)
Edgar Howard (dem.)
Logar Howard (dem.)
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J. P. Latta (6em.) G. M. Woodcock (soc.) POURTH DISTRICT

G. G. Larky (Nor.).
/ SIXTH DISTRICT.
M. P. Kinkeld (rep.).

Nominees for State Senate.

4.452 crat, Fred Volpp. 11. Republican, C. A. Randall; demo-4.066 crat, David Ress.

Republican, E. D. Gould; democrat,

Republican, Harry Schickendantz;

Republican, S. W. Burnham, E. P., democrat, R. T. Chambers, J. E.

Republican, Adam McMullen; dem-Begublican, G. W. Baldwin; demo-

Republican, J. M. Cox; democrat,

rat, Smith Ketchum. 24. Republican, John Doran; demo-rat, Herman Ders.

Nurses Want Legislation.

have a law passed by the next legis-

lature which will require the registra-

tion of all nurses in the state in a

similar manner to the registration re-

a meeting of the nurses of the state in

this city. The matter of pushing the

been left in the hands of a committee

Stuff, Lincoln; Miss Bicker, Omaha;

385 Hardwick, Lincoln.

492 which is composed of four graduate crat, W. Z. Taylor,

see framing and passing of the law has

Nebraska nurses will endeavor to

lican, E. L. King; democrat,

Walter Johnson (pop.) W. B. McNeel (dem.). W. B. McNeel (pop.).

8.772 9. Republican, 3 crat, J. D. Hatfield, 8.368 16. Republican,

Charles L. Borber (rep. Sophus F. Neble (dem. Sophus F. Neble (ppp.) E. T. George (ppc.) Forker S. Condit (see)

FIGURES AS SET FORTH BY THE OFFICIAL CANVASS.

Both Amendments to the Constitution to Go to Voters for Final Determination.

		A. H. Lafferts (pro.)
	98,318.	W. E. Nichol (pro.)
	GOVERNOR.	Fred Legler (80c.). FIXTH DISTE
	George Lawson Sheldon (rep.)50.282	SIXTH DISTE
	George W. Berge (deta.) 9.894	Edward & Datis (rep.).
	George W. Berge (pop.)	A. D. Cameron (dem.)
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	Arbton C Shallenberger (dem.)12,526	Congressme
	Arbton C. Shallenberger (pop.) 1,354	FIRST DISTR
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	Roy R. Teeter (pro.) 711 C. H. Harksugh (sec.) 246 J. W. Walker (sec.) 172	A. P. Fitzkimmons (dem.)
	#, No. 11 & 1861 1890 3 214	A. P. Fitzelmmone (pop.)
	LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	J. A. Maguire (dem.)
9	M. R. Hopewell (nep.)48,632	J. A. Maguire (pop.)
	E. O. Carrett (dem.)	SECOND DIST
	E. O. Garnett (pop.) 2,513	Thomas W. Blackburn (r.
	James A. Grimison (dem.) 6,167	A. W. Jefferis (rep.)
	Jumes A. Grimlson (pop.) 844	Charles L. Baunders (re-
	A. E. Tibbets (dets.) 8.420	G. M. Hitchoock (dem.)
	Frank 10 Table Fore a 715	F. H. Alexander (soc.)
	Thomas Jorgenson (soc.) 245	George C. Porter (soc.).
	W. C. Bodgers (soc.)	THIRD DIFTE
	RECRETARY OF STATE	J. F. Bord (rep.)
	George C. Junkin (rep.)	Edgar Howard (dem.)
		Edgar Howard (000.)
	A. T. Gatewood (dem.)	J. P. Latta (dem.)
	A. T. Gatewood (pop.)	G. M. Woodcock (soc.)
	John Mattes, jr (dem.)	FOURTH DIST
	John Matter (pop.)	Charles H. Aldrich (rep.)
	Henry F. J. Hockemberger (pro.) 520	E. H. Hinshaw (rep.)
	ASKETY J. ASKETY (BOL) 507	W. F. Cramb (dem.)
	AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.	W. F. Cramb (pop.)
	John H. Alden (rep.)	Charles F. Gilbert (dem.)
	Charles & Allen (rep.)	Charles F. Gilbert (pop.)
	George Anthes (rep.)	W. B. Jones (pop)
	Silas R. Barton (rep.)	W. B. Jones (dem.)
	H. L. Cock (rep.) 5.460	S. L. Mains (detn.)
	Robert Haynes (rep.) 1.841	S. J. Mains (pop.)
	John C. F. McKesson (rep.) 5.380	F. Birmingham (pro.)
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5.380 P. Birmingham (pro.).
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14.711 George W. Norris (rep.).
1.797 Fred W. Ashton (dem.).
15.046 Fred W. Ashton (pop.). STATE TREASURER Lawson G. Brian (rep.) Clarence Mackey (dem.). Clarence Mackey (pop.) Potential Wheat Acreage.

Clarence Mackey (pop.). 28.485 R. G. Ross (rep.).

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With the many means which are at SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INWalter Johnson (dem.). STRUCTION

10.588 H. G. Riewart (pop.) 7.510 H. G. Stewart (dem.) 27.7777 W. H. Westover (dem.) 3.242 W. H. Westover (pop.) L. Stebbins (soc.) T. H. Harnby (pro.) ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Merizo Warren Terry (pop.) B W Pragey (sec.) LANDS

LANDS

4. Republican, Orlando Tefft; democrat, W. B. Banning.

5. Republican, Alex. Laverty; democrat, W. R. Patrick.

6. Republican, W. P. Adkins, E. G. McGilton, N. P. Swanson; democrat, E. Howell, Frank T. Ranson, John M. Tanner.

7. Republican, O. R. To. Edward B. Cowles (rep.). William Husenetter (rep.) Harvey L. Sams (rep.). assins B. Manuel (dem.

William M. Aarons (rep.). J. A. Van Wagenen (rep.) 8 M. Wellace (rep.) J. A. Williams (rep.) George O. Brophy (dem.)

15.751 P. J. Henry. 14.497 13. Republican, F. W. Phillips, demo-2.627 erat, J. A. Donahoe. 1.352 crat. G. M. Adams.

15. Republican. E. L. Meyers; demo-William H. Cowgill (nop.) William H. Cowgill (dem.) George R. Brochy (pop.) CONSTITUTIONAL AMENTMENTS For proposed amendment to the consti

such system is necessary. It is a 26,152; against, 7,824. For prepared 1,824.
For prepared amendment to the constition with reference to the investment the permanent school fund (dem.) 515; against 4,225.

e permanent school fund (pop.), against 562. ition relating to judicial powers (pop.), 375; against, 909

For proposed amendment to the consti-ution with reference to the investment of the permanent school fund (pro.), 448; proposed amendment to the constitution relating to judicial powers (pro.), 371; against, 102.

For proceed amendment to the constitution with reference to the investment of the permanent school fund (804.), 21%; For proposed amendment to the consti-

tution relating to judicial powers (soc.), union. This decision was reached at 171; against, 662.

a meeting of the nurses of the state in

Presidential Electors,
AT LARGE.
O. C. Bell (rep.)
Joseph J. Langer (rep.)
Michael F. Harrington (pop.)
Michael F. Harrington (dem.)23
Henry R. Gering (dem.)21
Henry R. Gering (pop.)
Robert F. Smith (dem.)
A. W. Potts (pop.)
William R. Blanton (sec.)
Thomas I Didling (see)

NEBRASKA BRIEFS.

The annual fair given by the Cedar County Fair and Driving association closed last week. In point of attend-

his employ, nearly all of whom he liquor from a good many in town. owed two weeks' salary.

sideration

will possibly take two weeks to clean afternoon. it up. Much interest, however, is being a host of important witnesses

on each side. The city water works of Franklin have been completed and turned over to the city. A test was made as to the merits of the entire system from engine to water plugs. Water was forc-

ed fully sixty feet high. When Sheriff Gillan of Seward county went into the county jail the other morning he discovered that during the night James B. Dawson, the man who the next meeting of the Transmiss'swas bound over to the district court sippl Commercial congress, and H. S. for stabbing William Held with intent Weller, chairman of the arriventions to kill, had packed up his little suit committee, has started work to cocase and silently stole away. He dug cure a strong delegation to attend the a hole in the floor and got into the cel- meeting in San Francisco October 4 lar and his escape was easy.

J. A. Singhaus, United States com-'nissioner, and a federal marshal from Omaha came to Herman and placed Walter West and C. West under arance and in the display of stock and rest for selling liquor and drove to Tegeneral farm products, it was the most kamah with them and lodged them in successful ever held in the county, jail. It is thought there had been a Steven J. Kelso, a Beatrice contract- deputy United States Marshal there or and builder has disappeared, leav- for several days disguised as a sign ing behind him unpaid bills aggregat- painter and he succeeded in collecting ing \$5,000. He had thirty-five men in several bogus jags himself and bought

Fern Charter, the 6-year-old daugh-Farmers should all have telephones. ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Charter, of Write to us and learn how to get the Hastings, whose divorce suit is pendhest service for the least money. Nelling trial two weeks hence, was abductbraska Telephone Company, 18th and ed by her father and taken away in an Douglas streets, Omaha. "Use the automobile. He called for her at school and induced her to leave.

Hasting's drug stores will not be John G. Setsby, aged 22 fell from allowed to sell liquor under any con- the top of the new school building in Milford while wheeling mortar for the The September term of district bricklayers. His left leg was so badcourt of Custer county was in session by crushed that the physicians ampulast week, with Judge Bruno Hostetler tated it above the knee. Other comof Kearney presiding. The docket plications set in and he died in the

The first jury trial in the Chadron centered in the case of James Car- division of the federal court of the land, who is charged with the murder United States closed with an acquittal. of John Sanderson, which occurred Charles Henderson and Christopher several months ago. The trial prom- Abbott, both of Crawford, were deises to be unusually exciting, there fendants. They were accused of buying blankets of soldiers from Fort Robinson.

Boone county's corn crop is the best

ever produced. A report from the town of Eagle eighteen mile seast of number of celebrators became intoxicated. Charles Burns, a farmer, was assaulted and so badly beaten that he died.

Every effort to be made by the Commercial club of Omah to secure REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATES.

Enter the Contest. Bepublican, O. E. Cook, S. H. Bole-juck, G. E. Ward; democrat, Ralph A. Clark, Henry Gerdes, Otto Kotone.

Those Selected in the Primaries to

1. Bepublican, A. D. Barclay, W. B. Raper: Gemocrat, John K. Henninger, William Stephenson.

2. Bepublican, J. M. Armstrong, John C. Boyd, democrat, Fred Herior, B. T. Skeen. 4 Republican, J. G. O'Connell; demo-rat, John H. Lalicker. t. Republican. Theodore Smith; demo-Republican Hans Larson, C. W. Stahihut; democrat, George W. Leidigh, E. J. Stedman.

1. Republican Charles E. Nopes, D. Smith: democrat, John P. Stattler, O. W. 8. Bepublican, M. T. Harrison; demo-trat, M. A. Bates. 9. Bepublican, J. M. Elwell; demo-crat, Howard Whitney. 117 crat. Howard Whitney.
18. Republican. Ed. Leeder, Joseph
182 Koutsky, F. S. Tucker, W. F. Wappich,
S. C. Barnes, A. R. Harvey, F. C. Best,
7,522 H. A. Foster, H. A. Stone; democrat,
2,099 P. G. H. Boland, William Butt, J. P.
762 Connoilly, R. H. Holmes, Jeremiah Howard, J. P. Krans, W. S. Shoemaker, W.
F. Etoecker, W. P. Thomas,
11. Republican Made Mortanaer, donno. 7.285 11. Republican, Mads Mortensen; demo-crat. H. D. Schoettger 12. Republican, Nels Johnson; demo-crat. W. P. Baum.

12. Republican, B. F. Griffin; democrat, 49 W. Harrington, J. H. Knowles, W. M. 14. Bepublican, J. H. Knowles, W. M. 160 Smith; democrat, W. J. McVicker, Frank 2.671 15. Pepublican, C. Y. Thompson; demo-4.834 crat. Charles Graff. 26 16. Republican, J. W. Hazelgrove; dem-ocrat, D. C. Hefferman. 17. Republican, I. W. Hazelgrove; dem-17. Republican, John R. Morris; demo-crat. Adam Pilger. 18. Republican, S. Saberson; democrat. 260 B. J. McDorald

4.559 19. Republican, W. F. Schwerin; dem-4.559
19. Republican, W. F. Schwerin; dem20. ocrat. John Kunl.
20. Republican, Thomas N. Galbreith;
21. Republican, G. W. Fannon; demo21. Sepublican, G. W. Fannon; demo21. Sepublican, A. A. Smith; demo21. Republican, George N. Beels; dem22. Republican, George N. Beels; dem23. Republican, George N. Beels; demo24. Republican, W. S. Evans; demo25. Republican, John Swanson; demo26. Republican, W. A. Rothsack; demo27. Republican, W. A. Rothsack; demo-1.025 24 Republican, W. S. Evans; demo-22 crat, James Greig.
23 Republican, John Swanson; demo-24 Republican, W. A. Rothsack; demo-25 Republican, W. A. Rothsack; demo-27 Republican, F. L. Hadsell, M. H.

28 Hancock; democrat, Treumor Cone, Frank Dolezal.
28 Republican, C. C. Fulmer, John Tal-

28. Republican, C. C. Fulmer, John Tal-bot; democrat, Joseph Dontal, Joseph Lux. 29. Republican, F. A. Marsh, John P. Stoiz, democrat, C. A. Ritchie, Henry Scheele.

30. Berublican, Cyrus Black, E. W. Brown, W. J. Blystone, L. C. Fors, W. A. Green; democrat, H. F. Bishop, C. E. Greves; F. B. Humphrey, Charles Knapp, W. C. Norton. 21. Republican, Henry Allpress, Will-am James; democrat, John Chab, J. H.

Bespotsky.

32. Republican, B. H. Begole, D. J. Killen, C. J. McColl; democrat, Lester Kurtz, L. F. Heller, John Gerdes,

32. Republican, F. O. Ellis; democrat, Louis Werner.

34. Republican, A. V. Pease; democrat, West Distorrer. Following is a list of candidates for the Following is a list of candidates for the 1547 state senator by districts:
1. Republican, J. R. Cain, democrat, G. 5.792 E. Hall. Wes Pickens.

35. Democrat. William Groebet.

36. Republican, John P. Thiessen; democrat. Peter Gill. 797 2. Republican, T. J. Majors. 228 2. Republican, E. F. Warren; demo-172 crat, S. H. Huck. Republican, F. O. Edgecombe, Sam-Logsdon; democrat, P. A. Murphy. N. Swan. 38. Republican, D. W. Baker, A. B. Tay-r; democrat, Charles W. Flick, E. E.

1.297
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7 Republican, O. R. Thompson; demo-crat, Fred Wiggers, S. Republican, G. W. Wiltse; demo-crat, Nek Fritz, S. Republican, M. C. Jacoba.
Jacoba.
J. B. Buckley; demo-rat. Victor E. Wilson.
46. Republican, George Beardsley; rat. Victor E. Wisson.

46. Republican, George Beardsley;
emocrat, J. G. Boelts.

41. Republican R. L. Ahara, W. W.
foss; democrat, R. W. Boyd, L. J. Evans.

42. Republican, D. M. Netleton, A. J.
enison; democrat, J. E. Broderick, Fred. 6.282 crat. Fred Volpp. 43. Republican, J. Warren Keifer, jr.,

emocrat, A. H. Bowman. 44. Republican, Dr. R. F. Raines; demo-rat, F. H. Gerlack. 45. Republican, F. E. Crosier; demo-crat, Godfrey Marti. 46. Republican, Erick Johnson; demo-crat, R. O. Slater.

47. Manager Daylight Gas Co. A. L. Scudder, E. O. John W. Sink, F. S.

John L. Fogarty. Republican, H. A. Aller, W. W. s; democrat, H. R. Henry, T. J. Republican, E. P. Skillman; demo-C. H. Chase; demo-Republican, J. A. Amsberry, A. L. iews; democrat, W. J. Taylor, E.

Miller.
57. Democrat, E. A. Brown.
58. Rejublican, G. W. Barrett; democrat. Peter Wink, A. A. Hlava.
59. Republican, W. G. Anderson; demo-Republican, W. G. Ass. H. T. Worthing. Republican, J. A. Siater; democrat, publican, A. R. Peck; democrat, tenublican, R. A. Danskin; demo-oseph Snyder. mn. N. A. Pettygrove; dem-Republican, Frank More; democrat, W. Hoppe.

Democrat, Dr. E. S. Sase, 67, Recublican, W. H. Smith, demo-

nurses of the state, as follows: Miss Governor Sheldon has appointed the Mrs. Pinkington, Omaha, and Miss following delegates to represent Nebraska at the transmissippi congress which is to convene at San Francisco. October 6: J. M. Guild, Omaha; W. Whitten, Lincoln; H. T. Clarke, sr., Omaha; L.L. Dermond, Beaver Crossing; L. F. Towers, Beatrice; Ed. L. Miller, Beatrice; James Henderson, Central City: J. E. Miller, Seward: J. Hanson, Fremont; C. H. Gregg, Kearney; S. M. Wolbach, Grand Island; David Anderson, South Omaha; H. Broke, Hastings; C. J. Miles, Hastings, G. A. Millett, Van. Banner county; J. R. VanBoskirk, Newport.

> The German Evangelical Lutheran ynod, in session at Glenville, voted to tablish a German theological school at Lincoln. A committee composed of Revs. Wupper of Hooper, Michelmann of Grand Island and Beiger of Fontanelle was selected to choose and purchase a site for the new school.

Express Company Gains Point.

Ralph Breckenridge, as attorney for the express companies in the injunction suit brought by the attorney general to enforce the Sibley act, gained a point last week before Referee Sullivan by obtaining an admission from L. E. Wetting, witness for the state. that his deductions were partly erroneous and would have to be revised. Wettling's tabulation of revenues and expenses of the business of the Wells-Fargo Express company was based on testimony taken in New York City in a similar suit in the federal court.

And tor Searle Enjoined. State Auditor E. M. Searle is temnegarily enfoined from further withholding a license from the Pacific Mutual Life ! "urance company and the fremen's "end Insurance company, both of California The temporary in-

function was issued by Judge T. C.

Munger of the federal court. The inall those gems? surance department of the auditor's fice ro' od to issue a license to First Duty of Some Parents. these or in n'es solely because the etate of California refused to permit a certain " backs life insurance company to de business in that state.

VISITS WITH

The Awakening. goldenros, all drenched in son brown-sped Busans pirouette Opon their stems a nodding crew; The bowl of night is emptied out And rosy pectar rime the glass-The wine of morning, Phoebus kiesed That spills its glory through the pass!

And I a minuted by the way Attune my beart to vagrant breeze, The murmur of the waterfall. The rustle of the autumn trees brook that puris a silver note So like her voice in merry mood.

is striking beys that all the world May sing a carel, liquid brewed! And as the song bursts forth in joy,

The plower adds his piping note: A meadowlark, upon a reed. Ah, as the breezes die away, ere billows in the blackbird's jute-An interiode of ecstary

And dies within the western sky. From off the ribboned-river's breast, Is heard the fisher's rancous cry-The note of discord, tocsin hurled, That wakes the world to thoughts of

To struggles in the molling mart, To vultures and their bleeding prey!

And as the sun mounts up the east, The dew distrils its glowing gems, The dust of travel clouds the gold And grimes the daisles' diadems' The whistle blows to call the sizves Who never know the peace and good Of burning frankincense and myrrh Within the temples of the wood!

Ah, now the morning blushes out And Sol, the money king, is here To wave his blasting wand of greed Above the sordid and the sere!

B-0-0



My idea of Heaven is a place where my wife never tells me with tears in her eyes that the hired girl is going

The age of the chestnut never makes any difference in the laugh of a man who has come to ask a favor of the story teller.

The man who can make good excuses can hold a job temporarily, but it takes a man who can deliver the goods to become a fixture.

A Chicago girl, spending her vacation in the country, mistook a bullfrog's basooning for what she called "a bossy cow mewing for her calf!" 0-0-0

The Provident Gas Meter. The Daylight Gas Co., of my town, recently received the following letter from a consumer of kilowats who thus

Dear Sir-Republican, John G. Hall; demo- last month, presuming that you have Soren M. Fries.
Republican, F. H. Clough; demo- made a mistake and sent me a debit for the entire works, keeping the bill that should have come to me, as an invoice of property on hand. I have no use for a gas factory, as my mother-S. Harington, nublican, H. M. Duvall; demo- in-law is a working model at our house and the supply, if inflammable, would be greater than the demand.

My wife was away on a vacation all Republican, Peter Mortensen; dem- last month, I lived at the club and yet you send me a bill for \$18.40 for gas! What do you think I am, anyhow? A

Last fall I spent \$261 for burglar meter in the heart of my happy home. If it cost \$18.40 a month when your meter is standing still, what will it guests decanter?

At this rate, I figured last night, my annual salary will last 241 kilo wat hours. A snow ball in the oven of Gehenna is a tortoise beside your cotton-tailed meter. What are you doing with your money, anyhow? Buying a buzz wagen?

This morning I stuck a piece of gum in the wheels, but it kept right on gumming it with the price of the gum added. Honest, it makes a man dizzy to see the wheels go round. I got too close to the critter this morning trying to read my epitaph, caught my whisk ers on the axle and lost a lot of lady killers. I don't care for the whiskers I can grow more hair, but I can't grow \$18.40, because my bushes are not bearing this year.

Now, you come down to my house and touch me for that diabolical meter and leave me alone in peace forever. We don't want gas at our house! What we want is a steam yacht, an air ship and a private swimming pool! We cannot afford gas, and no sane man will be so fastidious as to live

beyond his income. Sometime, when we put John D. off the map, we may decide that we cannot live without your highly refined. radiating illuminant, in which case we will make arrangements to settle something on the wife and children, stuff the keyhole, take it through a nipple and die in our silken underwear, like a man, sparklingly and effulgently lit up!

As to your bill, I wish you would try to forget it. My heart is weak and shocks are dangerous. Upon my honor as a gentleman, I assure you that I shall never mention it again if you don't. Sincerely,

Vilyron Williams

Helbert Askins.

A mother hid her \$1,500 worth of jewels in her little daughter's slipper, forgot all about it and the next day threw the slipper into the garbage can. Of course, it happened in Chicago, says the New York Herald. Where else would a child's slipper hold

Parents seem to think one of their first duties is to make their children believe all the things they don't be lieve themselves .- New York Press.

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Far Behind in Life's Battle.

of Topeka, in Suburban Life, Paul A. Lovewell, says:

came to his cabin.

"You marry" she asked. folks. Have you got a man?"

abashed and reluctant brave. "Got him," she remarked, laconical- are full.

producing her marriage license. The man knew no English, but the woman prompted him when it became | The population of the Chinese emnecessary for him to give his assent to the dean's questions. When it was There has never been such ceasus of over the squaw paid the minister his the empire as that which is fee and led her husband away in trl- taken every decade in this country

TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD.



Mrs. Peck's portrait. It's a speaking are the right ones?-Fliegende Blast

likeness. The Widower Peck-Would it be too much trouble to-er-change it a bit in that respect?

Socialism in Japan. Socialism has no footing in this country as yet, nor is there any indication that it will gain a footing in the near future at all events. Prior to the war with Russia a small coterie of men calling themselves socialists argued vehemently against the opening of hostilities and published a newspaper organ to propagate their creed. But they soon dwindled into Insignificance, and although a periodalarms-and then let you put that | ical of so-called socialist views continues to be published it has no influence, nor does it serve any purpose, apparently, except to furnish material cost when it canters? And when my for occasional comment on the part of amused readers.-Japanese Weekly

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearmg quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

A Carlyle Wedding.

Craigenputtock, where Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus" was written, has just been the scene of a notable wedding. The bride was Mary Carlyle of Craigenputtock, a grandniece of Thomas Carlyle, a farmer, of Pingle, Dumfriesshire, a son of Thomas Carlyle's favorite nephew. Pingle is about four miles from Ecclefechan, Carlyle's birthplace, and this village is the original of the Entuphl of "Sartor Resartus."-London Standard.

More Important.

"Ah! Mrs. Newcomb," said the uppish Mrs. Subbubs, "my many social duties have prevented me from calling upon you as I should. However, I will surely return your visit some day-" "Oh! that doesn't matter much," replied Mrs. Newcomb promptly, "but I do wish you'd return the groceries you've borrowed from time to time."--Catholic Standard and Times.

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Contrast in Wills. If, as is stated, the will of the late duke of Devonshire contains nearly 18,000 words, it is certainly entitled to rank high among long-winded testaments.

Probably the shortest will on rec-

ord was that of a Streatham gentle-

man, proved a few years ago, which consisted of the words: "All for mother. C. T."-Westminster Gazette. Electrified Water Used in Washing. A Hungarian washing machine

makes use of electrified water.

Women Fishermen.

On the coast of Holland, Belgly Indian Woman Not Likely to Be Left and Northern France the fishers of are a familiar sight, with their great band nets and quaint costumes. Ma-Writing of the famous Dean Kaye of the towns have distinctive cost and by which their women can be renized anywhere. Those of Mana K. Ta-"Dean Kaye has had interesting ex- near Ostend, wear trousers and loose periences during his soujourns in the blouses, while their heads and should be a soujourns in the blouses. wilderness. Once an Indian woman ders are covered by shawls. They carry their nets into the sea and score up wast quantities of shrimps and "'Yes,' said the dean, 'I can marry prawns, with an occasional crab or lobster and many small fish. The "Again the woman grunted, and de often wade out till the water is up to parted. About sundown she returned, their necks, and they remain for hours dragging with her an apparently at a time in water above their kneed rarely returning until their baskets

Populous China.

pire is largely a matter of estimate But the estimate of the Almanach de Gotha for 1900 may be taken as fairly reliable. According to that estimate the population of the empire is in round numbers, about 400,000,000. It is probably safe to say that if the human beings on earth were stood up in line every fourth one would be a Chinaman.

The Modern Mother. Madam (to the nurse maid, who has just brought home her four children from a walk)-Dear me, Anna, how changed the children look since I last Pinxit-I have just finished the late saw them! Are you quite sure they



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