BILL IS INTRODUCED

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM IN LOWER BRANCH.

BY MILLER OF CUSTER

Some of the Provisions of the Measure -Other Doings in the Nebraska Legislature.

in the house the much talked about than \$500. Such board has no power bill for a proposed constitutional to grant a license in any city or inamendment providing for the initia- corporated village or within two tive and referendum. The bill pro- miles of the same. vides that upon a petition signed by 8 per cent of the voters of the state tants the county commissioners may filed with the secretary of state, ask- grant or refuse license within two ing for certain legislation, that officer miles of any city in the county. shall submit the question to the vot- In all cases the power to grant a ers. The petition must be filed four license shall be subject to the followmonths before the general election ing conditions: When petitioned by and it shall contain a full text of the not less than 20 per cent of the qualproposed legislation.

that a petition signed by 5 per cent of praying that the question of prohibithe voters of the state shall be filed tion in the county be submitted, said acted be set aside.

"Be it enacted by the people of the shall have no power to veto any law enacted by the people.

Reciprocal Demurrage Bill.

A reciprocal demurrage bill will be drafted by a joint subcommittee of the joint railroad committee of the legislature to embody features that may bring closer relations between shippers and railroads in Nebraska. This was decided upon after a session of the joint committee to listen to railroad experts. Demurrage was discussed by Arthur Hale of Chicago. chief of the bureau of statistics of the American Railway association. car service department and formerly superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and also by A. W. Dickson, assistant superintendent of car service department of the Burlington railroad of Chicago. The side of the sheppers was pre-



W. H. SMITH Secretary of the Nebraska Senate.

Opposes Change in Pure Food Law. The Loose-Wiles Biscuit company of the pure food law and it has mailed the following letter to members of the

Omaha delegation in the house: We understand that a bill has been introduced under No. 222 which will such a way that it will give manufacturers outside of the state privileges allowed those located within the

We beg to say that we are satisfied with the pure food law now in force that the railway commission may reand we will appreciate it it you will vote against the bill above referred to. judgment the removal of the limitastate and trust that you will encourage us by allowing the pure food laws to remain undisturbed.

Sunday Base Ball Still Dead.

Scheele of Seward lost out in an attempt in the house to get his Sunday base ball bill recommended for pass- metropolitan class. age. Scheele had denatured his measure to the extent that it provided that games could be played outside of the limits of a city, but it did not help the matter.

Constitutional Amendments.

By a vote of 19 to 12 the senate Douglas, to give the governor the ments. This means that this pie will patronage has heretofore been in the or agreement affecting its franchise.

Anti-Discrimination Bill. Senator King's anti-discrimination bill passed the senate by a vote of 32 ner of Douglas county, providing that to 1. The bill was aimed especially against the line grain elevators and retary of state in what newspapers to the big creameries. It prohibits any advertise the amendments to the concompany from paying different prices situation, passed the senate, the comfor the same commodity in different bined force of republicans, against it, parts of the state, in order to oust making the vote of 19 to 12. It was some local independent company. It this bill which the republicans so bitwas charged that line elevators would terly contested in the committee of pay a very high price for grain in the whole, because the secretary of localities where there was an inde- state who has done this in the last pendent farmers' elevator, until they few years is a republican, while the lorged the independent concern out.

Treasurers Object to Bill.

The Humphrey bill which provides public treasurer shall be prima facie been collected, is attracting considerable attention. The treasurer is relection of taxes and should he issue a receipt for taxes for a current year and other taxes are due on the propand the treasurer be responsible.

LIQUOR REGULATION.

Measure that is Approved by Temperance Workers.

Senator Miller of Lancaster introduced senate file No. 209, a bill that has been approved by temperance workers. The bill provides that county boards may grant license upon the application of a majority of the resident freeholders of the town, if the county is under township organization and if it is not under township organization then upon petition of a majority of the resident freeholders of the precinct. The applicant must be a man of good character and standing and a resident of the state. The price Miller of Custer county introduced for a county license shall not be less

In counties having 150,000 inhabiified voters of the county, as shown For the referendum it is required by the votes at the last state election,

with the secretary of state within question shall be submitted at a speninety days after the adjournment of cial election, which shall be called the legislature asking that the law en- in ten days after the filing of such petition and held not less than sixty Bills to be passed upon by the peo- days and not more than ninety days ple shall have for an enacting clause: after filing of said petition. Several petitions may be joined together and state of Nebraska." The governor constitute one petition. Ten freeholders are to verify on oath that they believe the signature are genuine.

The form of the ballot shall be 'Against saloons in ---- county.' and "For saloons in -- county' with a square following each proposition wherein the voter may make a cross. The laws and rules of county and state elections shall govern and the expense shall be paid by the same authorities that pay for county and state elections.

Important Road BiH.

The joint committee on highways is preparing a bill that is intended to be in harmony with Senator Laverty's bill for state supervision and state aid in road building. The committee is revising Laverty's bill, but in addition it will introduce a bill of its own to create the office of county highway commissioner. Senator Banning of Cass, chairman of the senate committee on highways, says it is desired to have a county highway commissioner who shall appoint a deputy for each road district. The deputies shall be responsible to the county highway commissioner and that officer shall answer to the county for the work under his control. The county highway commissioner is to be the county surveyor or some other suitable person.

Congress Memoralized.

Senator Howell's resolution, memoralizing congress to expend \$500,000,-000 for the improvement of waterways, rivers and harbors in this country, and for the construction of reservoirs for irrigation, was passed by

Favor Taxation of Mortgages.

The house recommended for passage the bill by Taylor of York to tax mortgages on real estate, after a hard fight against the bill by Brown of Lancaster, Clark of Richardson and Mc-Coll of Gage.

Sink's Bill Recommended.

The failroad committee decided to ecommend John Sink's fifty-car train bill for passage, but it is doubtful if Omaha is opposed to any change in Mr. Sink will recognize anything more of the bill than the number and enacting clause. It was not any snap | missing. judgment, that which the railroad committee took, when it decided to simplify the bill. It was after four modify the existing state food law in long, yeary sittings that final action was taken.

In the first place the bill is not to e a firty-car train bill at all, but a sixty-five car train bill. In the second place the bill as amended will provide move this limitation whenever in its We have a large investment in the | tion is in line with better train service.

City Comptroller Bill.

The senate passed the bill which repeals the act of the last legislature making the county comptroller exofficio city comptroller, in cities of the

The Commission to oCntrol.

Stoecker of Douglas county would place in the hands of the State Railway commission practically complete control over eevry public franchise corporation in Nebraska, and to that end he has introduced H. R. 239. It passed S. F. No. 15, by Tanner of provides that no corporation operating under a franchise shall extend right to designate newspapers in that franchise or exercise any of its which the secretary of state shall rights without first having cotained publish proposed constitutional amend- the consent of the railway commission. No corporation operating under go to democratic papers for a couple a franchise shall assign, transfer or of years at least. Giving out of this lease, nor shall it make any contract

Advertising Amendments. The bill introduced by Senator Tanthe governor shall instruct the secgovernor is a democrat.

Experiment Stations

The two bills providing for the esthat old taxes shall be collected first tablishment of agricultural experiand that the last receipts given by a ment stations in the extreme west and northwest were passed the house. evidence that all prior taxes have They provide appropriations of \$15,-000 each for the establishment of such stations. The purchase of a secsponsible under his bond for the col- tion of land in two suitable localities is provided for and these are to be used as demonstration farms in charge of experts. In a way they are erty, the owners would be relieved junior agricultural colleges, their from the payment of the back taxes particular purpose being to promote the agricultural and live stock

VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

Dr. G. L. Roe assumed his duties as superintendent of the feeble minded youth at Beatrice, succeeding Dr. Osborn. Louis Werner, appointed steward, also resumed his duties.

At a recent meeting of the carpenters' union of Nebraska City it was decided to adopt a new schedule of wages. After June 1, 40 cents per hour will be demanded.

Farmers should all have telephones. Write to us and learn how to get the best service for the least money. Nebraska Telephone Company, 18th and Douglas streets, Omaha. "Use the Bell.

Dr. M. D. Baker of Tilden, broke his arm in attempting to "crank" his automobile. He was immediately taken to the hospital, where Dr Campbell waited on him. Both bones of the right arm were broken.

Professor Phillips of the department of forestry of the university has tendered his resignation as member of the university athletic board, and it has been accepted by Chancellor Avery.

P. H. Blakenship, Burlington agent at Blue Springs, has mysteriously disappeared and no trace of him can be found. He left home at 12 o'clock at night with a friend, intending to go to the station for an express package and nothing has been seen of him since.

A three-span bridge across Pigeon creek on the Omaha road between Winside and Hoskins burned and tied yp traffic between Norfolk and Sioux City. Passengers and mail were transferred. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The Dempster plant of Beatrice has received 600 orders for windmills from points in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa as a result of the late blizzard. The plant is working day and night at present to fill the The Northwestern depot at Dakota

City, was broken into but nothing of much value was taken by the burglars. About twenty-five cents in pennies and eight dollars worth of rebate checks is all that Agent Pranger missed.

"Salmon made me ill," wrote Elmer Zook a few minutes before he died a lonely death in a house on his farm a few miles from Auburn. Finishing this brief statement he dropped back on a canvas cot and peacefully suc-

In district court at McCook, Bell Hall, Minnie Brown and Ruth Barry, three keepers of disreputable resorts pleaded guilty to selling liquors illegally and were fined \$250 each and costs, amounting in each case to over

William Hughes, living eight miles northeast of Humboldt, delivered one hundred and ninety-eight hogs on the market in that place. Thirty-two teams were used in delivering the hogs. They averaged about two hundred and sixty pounds.

The general merchandise store of Henry J. Bauer at Gilead was robbed. Entrance was gained through the roof of a stock room in the rear of the store. About \$200 worth of jewelry and cutlery and some dry goods are

An inquest was held by the coroner on the body of a man found near the railroad track west of Powell eight miles west of Fairbury. From papers found on his person it appears that he was E. B. Ellis of Denver. Cole., and that he was an electrician.

A very successful and interesting farmers' institute was held at Ogallala. M. J. Leonard of Bertha was president, and C. E. Phillips of Glenrose secretary. Among the leading speakers were O. Hull of Alma, Professor Hunt of Syracuse, Miss Rowan of Lincoln. The meeting was under the auspices of the University of Nebraska and the Ogallala farmers' institute.

John W. Mackle of Austin, Minn. has bought a one-half interest in the Tecumseh Mill & Elevator company with George E. Hotchkin, of Tecumseh, the present manager of the plant Mr. Mackie is an experienced miller and for the past few years has been managing three mills, one at Austin, one at Red Cedar, and one at Dodge Center, Minn.

Mr. and Mr. John C. Wood, living a couple of miles north of Table Rock received a message telling of the death of their son-in-law, Harry Wright, who was killed instantly in an accident in the railroad yards in Green River, Wyo., at which place he was night switchman for the Union Pacific railroad. He leaves a wife and three small children.

The Hardy bone mill, located just east of Kearney, was burned. The mill was not running and the cause of the fire is unknown, unless tramps set the fire. The machinery was badly damaged, and the fertilizer and feed stored in the mill was all de-

The residents of Hooper are much interested in the singular coincidence in that the wrecking of the new school building by the wind recently happened just one year almost to the hour after the building it replaced was destroyed by fire the twentyseventh of January last year.

William K. Stockton, one of the oldest men in York county, a resident of Waco, and a pioneer of the county, died last week after a short illness. The deceased was born in 1809 and had he lived a few months longer he would have been just 100 vears old.

Joel Nelson of Shickley has passed the examination in "Esperanto" and has received his diploma from the Esperanto Association of North America. He is the second person in Nebraska to receive his diploma this year, the other being the Rev. John A. Bennett of Creston.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF BARTH HIGH ~ V, VISITS WITH PRESSURE BOILER



GRAM ILLUSTRATING VOLCANK TIDAL

the earth's crust is gradually shrink-

ing everywhere. There is consolation

to be found, however, in his further

remark that the life of the human

species will be too short to make this

The average thickness of the earth's

crust, the boiler plates, is generally as-

sumed to be 50 miles and its average

density to be about five times that of

water. Scientists have estimated that

the downward pressure at a depth of

50 miles below the surface of the

earth is somewhat in excess of half a

exist pent-up gases, particularly steam,

ed by the most powerful high ex-

When a high explosive is detonated

the amount of pressure depends upon

the volume of gases liberated and the

temperature of the gases. Nitro-

glycerine, exploded in a space where it

could not expand, would exert a pres-

sure of probably from 300,000 to 350.

000 pounds to the square inch. The

half a million pounds to the square

inch, although the temperature of the

steel. Consequently, with a 500,000

pound force holding in check a 350,000

earth's crust asunder, it is reasonably

safe to assume that the stronger force

will continue to prevail, for some time

to come at least, and that there is not

the slightest danger of the earth blow-

Unfortunately, as the appalling rec-

where water has entered through

dust and pumice stone, which are

The vast amount of solid matter

earth, and with a blast that sent a

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henomenon important to mankind

AND EARTHQUAKE CONDITIONS



A WHITE HOT LAVA STREAM BY MIGHT

If scientists could only sink a test tube down into the center of the earth hey might be able to ascertain more accurately just what is going on withn the far interior and might more early tell what is going to happen on the earth's crust. The appalling disaster in Italy has forced home again he fact that the earth is really a high-pressure boiler, with intermittent ruptions and earthquakes which carry lestruction to man and the works of nan. What with volcanic eruptions, arthquakes and tidal waves occurring n some places, what is to prevent simiar unexpected outbreaks in others? Nothing at all, under similar geocraphical conditions.

These and many other questions and answers have probably arisen in the mind of every speculative man and woman since the dawn of the new year, when the full extent and horror of the Italian disaster began to be ully realized. And it is scarcely to be expected that very much consolation will be derived therefrom, or even from the statements of some scientists egarding this earth's internal troubles, their alarming causes and probable disastrous results.

It is not very comforting, for instance, to be solemnly informed that we are living to-day on the outer shell of a high pressure boiler, which leaks ing to pieces. badly in certain weak spots and blows out" with alarming frequency, ord of earthquakes shows, there are along a certain weak plate which is many very weak spots in the earth's geographically known as the "earth- crust. Deep down under the crust. quake belt.'

If you take a map of the world and faults, to be entrapped and highly draw a broad line straight across the heated, with no room for expansion, it Pacific ocean, from the Philippine dissolves the rock, and as under the islands to Panama, thence across the enormous pressures it forces its way Atlantic ocean through the British through narrow crevices to new posi-West Indies to Spain and Italy, thence tions it cuts new channels in the grancontinuing across Europe and Asia to lite floors, just as in glacial time sub-Japan, and on to the starting point in glacial streams cut passages through the Philippines, you will see exactly the ice. where the earthquake belt lies.

There are other minor belts, one of a volcano takes place, relieving the which passes southward along the pressure in the deep passages under it, coast of California and Mexico and the there is a rush toward the outlet of west coast of South America. There streams of superheated water made are evidences observable to-day in syrupy with stone in solution. As practically all parts of the world of these streams of silica-charged water other earthquake belts in which tre- find vent at the volcano the expansion mendous geological changes and up of the pent-up stream takes place with heavais were wrought in prehistoric explosive violence, forming volcanic

Even New York city is in an earth- belched forth in stupendous quantities. quake belt. At some time, probably Then portions of the earth's crust thousands and thousands of years ago, which have been resting upon a supa mighty earthquake split asunder the port of steam under dynamite presrock that united what is now the sures, naturally sag and shift when Island of Manhattan to the Palisades | those pressures are removed or maof the New Jersey coast. That earth- terially lessened. cuake formed the Hudson river.

Earthquake belts are admittedly ejected at times from volcanoes is difweak spots in the outer crust of the ficult of comprehension. The great earth—the high pressure boiler on volcano Krakatoa had been extinct which we live-and there is no evil for ages when, in 1883, its top blew dence that any of them were ever per- off with a shock felt clear through the

manently repaired. Prof. Edward Suess, the eminent wave of air around the earth three Vienna geologist, predicted a few days times, while the fine volcanic dust did ago that eruptions would follow the not entirely settle out of the atmosearthquake and tidal wave in southern | phere for more than two years, as was Italy. He attributed the earthquake to indicated by the unusually brilliant the sinking of the earth's crust, other- display of red sunsets. It is estimated wise a buckling of the boiler plates, in that more mud was ejected from the the zone of which the Lipari islands mountain on that occasion than the are the center. He declared that as Mississippi river discharges in 250 the process of sinking went on the years. This was the greatest volcanic Calabrian and Sicilian highlands on eruption in historic times. The diseither side of the Straits of Messina tance is not too great nor the time would be submerged, only the highest too remote for the eruption of Mont peaks remaining above the sea. The Pelee to have caused the earthquakes strait, he said, would thereby be great- of San Francisco, Valparaiso and King-

Prof. Suess is of the opinion that have played a material part.

Displacing a Bore. "Christmas ain't what it useter be," sighed Amos Barker, cross-legged behind the grocery

stove. "What's the matter, Ame?" asked Hiram Wiggins, rubbing his cold hands before the open door of the heater, "didn't nobody give you a necktie ner a pair of slippers

this Christmas?"

"I remember." continued Amos, disregarding the raillery, "one Christmas when I was a boy, I got a pair of coppertoed boots with red tops, a sied with a race-hoss picture on it, a sack of candy and peanuts, a pair of mittens knit by granny and-"

"And a lickin'," interrupted Hiram, "all in one day!" · · But

Christmas hez come and gone agin-an' the' land is full of sorrer and trouble. Th' trusts hez boosted th' cost of every-

thing, and in Chicago th' price of turkeys fer New Year's is twenty-four cents a pound. Think of it, Hi., twenty-four cents a pound!' "I see," said Henry Butts, joining

the duet at the stove, "that Al. Hickmillion pounds to the square inch. It is a safe conclusion that within a son has married Nona Grubb, his large portion of the earth's crust there step-mother's daughter. "That makes Mrs. Hickson her stepunder a pressure equal to that exertson's mother-in-law," figured Hiram.

"And her own daughter's mother-inlaw," added Henry. "Let's see," estimated Al., "the bride is now her husband's step-sister, isn't

she?" looking pointedly at Amos. "As I was saying-" broke in Amos. "Sure," cried Hiram, lighting his cob pipe, "and the groom is his wife's

step-brother." Th' trusts hez-" tried Amos again. pressure would certainly be less than "And the groom's father is the fa-

ther-in-law of his step-daughter," gases would equal the boiling point of chimed Al., winking at Hiram. "And-"Say," growled Amos, getting up suddenly, "be you fellers crazy er gist pound force which is continuously explain durn fools?" starting angrily toerting itself in an effort to burst the

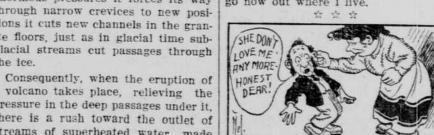
ward the front door "A happy New Year to you, Amos," sung out Hiram as the door closed upon the pessimist.

"Haw, haw!" laughed Al. "Now, Hi., we'll have a nice little visit t'gether. What'd ye git fer Christmas?"

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On the Wing. "What is the shortest day?" asks an exchange. A holiday, of course.

A New York physician says kissing must go. Quit yer kiddin'; it's all the go now out where I live.



"I do not love thee as of yore." sings a Milwaukee poetess. All right, Maud, that makes one thing less to explain to my wife.

It's funny what one little letter will do sometimes. A Missouri newspaper said last week: "Everybody seems to have the Christmas spirits!"

A Nebraska editor tells of a woman who got an automobile in her Christmas stocking. What a shockingly large le-er, stocking that woman must have.

"Don't rock the baby to sleep," says a woman's magazine. An Iowa editor says he didn't, but he will give \$2 to know who spilled those tacks on the

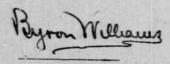
A man will sit in the rosy light of a colored shade and lose his head completely over some fragile, dainty bit of femininity strumming idly on a guitar string while her mother is out in the kitchen working like time over the supper dishes. That's one reason why the demand for hired girls is greater than the supply.

000 On the Spot.

A scientist says that "if the earth was flattened the sea would be two miles deep all over the world." After due meditation a Kansas editor gives out the following:
"If any man is caught flattening out the earth shoot him on the spot, and don't be too blamed particular what spot. There's a whole lot of us in Kansas that can't

> 000 Advertising a Cemetery.

An old newspaper man who has intely gone into the photographing business "I find that photographers rarely advertise, but I'm too old a newspaper man not to believe in it for everything. I'd advertise if I was running a



Man, just as Lord Bacon avers, is a social animal, and inveterately so, else ing up to the hostess saying: "I've had such a lovely time!" must have long since proved insurmountable .-Puck.

A Needed Improvement.

A woman wants a divorce because hes husband made her walk to meals. "I was just wondering what you Those dirigible balloons now advertised here are not coming any too soon. -N. Y. Herald

To Enjoy

the full confidence of the Well-Informed of the World and the Commendation of the most eminent physicians it was essential that the component parts of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna should be known to and approved by them; therefore, the California Fig Syrup Co. publishes a full statement with every package The perfect purity and uniformity of product, which they demand in a laxative remedy of an ethical character, are assured by the Company's original method of man-

ufacture known to the Company only. The figs of California are used in the production of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna to promote the pleasant taste, but the medicinal principles are obtained from plants known to act most beneficially.

To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine-manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

ALL OF ONE KIND.



"Have your poems been read by many people? "Certainly-about twenty publishers that I know of."

CHILD HAD SIXTY BOILS,

And Suffered Annually with a Red Scald-Like Humor on Her Head.

Troubles Cured by Cuticura.

"When my little Vivian was about six months old her head broke out in boils. She had about sixty in all and I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment which cured her entirely, Some time later a humor broke out behind her ears and spread up on to her head until it was nearly half covered. The humor looked like a scald, very red with a sticky, clear fluid coming from it. This occurred every spring. I always used Cuticura Soap and Ointment which never failed to heal it up. The last time it broke out it became so bad that I was discouraged. But I continued the use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent until she was well and has never been troubled in the last two years. Mrs. M. A. Schwerin, 674 Spring Wells Ave., Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Looking Forward.

Mr. Wiggins, being in a frivolous mood, was giving a burlesque imitaread his wife's fortune in her palm. Six-year-old Ruth was listening with intense seriousness, but neither of

them was noticing her. "And, finally," he concluded, after the usual recitals about a dark man, a light man, a journey, and a large fortune, "you will live to a great age."

"Thank God!" broke in Ruth, clapping her hands ecstatically. "Then my children will have a grandmother!"

Come Get Your Medicine. If that little bit of three-cornered, half-jointed, pin-headed squirt with a big automobile and a size three head on his miserable, slanting shoulders, who turned the corner of Ferry and Main streets on two wheels the other ofternoon, and nearly sent three pedestrians into Kingdom Come, will call at this office we'll tear his scrawny soul to pieces and lick him to a "frazzle" after the most approved Rooseveltian methods. He knows who we mean.-Buffalo News.

Enforced Economy.

A friend of Pat's was caught in a shower near his cottage and asked shelter from the elements. Pat opened the door. One of the first things the friend saw was rain coming steadily through a hole in the roof.

"Pat, boy," said he, "for why don't ye fix th' hole in th' roof?"

"The hole in the roof, is it?" asked Pat, spearing for an excuse. "Oh, yis. I would, ye know, but whin th' rain is comin' in I can't fix it, an' whin it don't rain it don't need fixin'."

NO MEDICINE But a Change of Food Gave Relief.

Many persons are learning that drugs are not the thing to rebuild worn out nerves, but proper food is required. There is a certain element in the

cereals, wheat, barley, etc., which is

grown there by nature for food to brain and nerve tissue. This is the phosphate of potash, of which Grape-Nuts food contains a large proportion. In making this food all the food elements in the two cereals, wheat and barley, are retained. That is why so

many heretofore nervous and run down people find in Grape-Nuts a true nerve and brain food. "I can say that Grape-Nuts food has done much for me as a nerve renew-

er," writes a Wis. bride. "A few years ago, before my marriage, I was a bookkeeper in a large firm. I became so nervous toward the end of each week that it seemed I must give up my position, which I

"Mother purchased some Grape-Nuts and we found it not only delicious but I noticed from day to day that I was improving until I finally realized I was net nervous any more.

could not afford to do.

"I have recommended it to friends as a brain and nerve food, never having found its equal. I owe much to Grape-Nuts as it saved me from a nervous collapse, and enabled me to

retain my position." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

SUPERSTITIONS OF THE GREAT

Men of Remarkable Mentality Not sisted that she should take another Free from Them.

in the middle of a paving stone. And Cronje surrendered." he adds: "I certainly have this very strongly." In one of his Hibbert lecture Max Muller said to the students: done so myself for many years."

unless his bed were placed due north

and south. He gave notice of the

cup. A gentleman of Portrush sent Lord Roberts an old horseshoe when A man more absolutely governed by things looked ill in South Africa. pure reason than Lord Macaulay could Gratefully acknowleding it, the genernot well be found. But in his diary al added that he would keep this tery-quiet rooms, clean beds and plenty he refers to an after-dinner talk about horse shoe in company "with one I the feeling which Johnson had-of picked up the day I entered the Orange thinking oneself bound to touch a Free State, and another I found at particular rail or post, and to tread Paardeburg the day before Gen.

ston, while possibly Vesuvius may

Korea to Make Exhibit.

Korea will be represented at Seattle "Many of you, I suspect, carry a by an exhibit of brass wares, carved ha'penny with a hole in it for luck. woods, linens and silks. An exporter the natural difficulty of always walk-I am not ashamed to own that I have in Seoul is preparing a fine exhibit for the 1909 exhibition to show the prog-Charles Dickens refused to lie down ress of the Pacific country.

> Severe Test. "They tell me you are trying to

rule before arriving at a friend's always handy in his baggage to make "Well?" sure. Miss Justin McCarthy has told

bouse or a hotel, but a compass was lead a better life." how Parnell gravely checked her stir- would say when you slipped down in ring coffee "the wrong way," and in- a pool of water."