Lincoln Letter

Current Gossip from the STATE CAPITAL Legislative and Otherwise

S. F. 6, by Root of Cass, providing for stamping packages of liquor shipped into any community has become a law without the signature of the governor. While there were some objectionable reatures in the bill affecting wholesale druggists who desire that it be vetoed, Governor Sheldon saw in the bill also some good features, so while he would not accede to the demands of the wholesalers, neither would he sign the bill.

The fight in the legislature over a 2-cent passenger fare came to a close when the senate passed H. R. 267, the joint committee bill, hurried it over to the house, where the senate amendment was immediately concurred in. The bill was then enrolled soon after was in the hands of the governor. The railroads took a last stand in an effort to kill the emergency clause, which will put the bill in force three days after it is signed by the governor, but the attempt failed in the senate and all but four of the senators who gave this clause as their reason for opposing the bill hurriedly changed their votes before the final result was announced and lined up with the majorinty. The vote, as finally announced, of Johnson and Latta of Burt, absent. The four senators who persisted in opposition to the bill, even after they saw it had secured the required majority were Burns of Lancaster, Glover of Custer, Gould of Greeley and Hanna of Cherry.

On the first roll call Gibson, jectionable emergency clause, but before the vote was announced all of when it appeared that a change in his vote might defeat the emergency clause and after consultation with some of the opposition, he changed his vote to the negative. His change came first and it reduced the vote for the carried there was scurry to get on the popular side of the fence.

with considerable interest from the in which he offered to appear before other end of the state house. If the the committee after March 7. He is assault on the emergency clause had been successful it had been agreed claim is for the value of a section of among the leaders that the house land in Sioux county formerly owned would take up and pass with the by Herman Goedde. At his death it I'll come right out and ask whether emergency clause the Sackett escheated to the state because he had or not we need two pillars!"—Harbill which went through senate several days ago with the emergency clause. This would have out the senate in the awkward position either of receding from its hostility to the emergency or killing a part of a be decreased the taxpayers in the bill it had already passed.

of bringing on the fight before the legislature adjourns it is said a majority as soon as possible, and perhaps permit the legislature to take a hand in the fight.

With Harvey of Douglas and Hamer of Buffalo only voting in the negative and ninety-one members voting in the affirmative, the house passed the antipass bill prepared by the railroad committee, with the emergency clause. The bill was discussed at length in the committee of the whole and numerous amendments were defeated yet be given with any degree of acand later it was called up and voted upon, though Hamer tried to get it recommitted, and then rushed to the senate. It carries the emergency clause. Both Harvey and Hamer explained their votes by saying they were in favor or an anti-pass bill such as the platform contemplated, but | this measure, each said, was too drastic and not in line with the sentiment | shall furnish text books to students of the republican state convention. The bill allows bona fide employes of railroads to receive passes and the care takers of live stock, vegetables and poultry and fruit. It knocks out from the governor H. R. 116 by Quackthe political railroad lawyer and surgeon, and allows to ride free only of court reporters. If the house those lawyers and surgeons who re- doesn't get the bill back the governor ceive a salary of at least \$1,000 from | will veto it. It has been discovered the railroad which employs them.

The house committee on railroads granted railroad representatives a the work done. final hearing on reciprocal demurrage bills. Several hearings have been granted, at which alleged defects in pending bills were pointed out by ous state institutions reported back railroad men, who have, however, a clean bill for all of them and praccontested against any legislation of tically recommended giving to the suthe kind proposed. An entirely new measure will be drafted.

The senate has killed several of the insurance bills introduced at the request of the state insurance depart- annexation with Omaha. They apment, including one to require life peared, headed by a band, carrying companies to apportion and account annually for the surplus as to policies and during the short time they heretofore issued, but several of the swarmed through the capitol building number considered regulating insurance companies were placed on the general file. The friends of the an- would not be attached by legislative nual accounting plan saved one bill enactment to any big city that hapfrom destruction which came up today. It provides for an annual appor- The legislature devoted part of an tionment only on policies issued in hour in joint session to listen to their

Senator King called attention of the senate to the fact of the fortieth anniversary of the admission of Nebraska Wiltse of Cedar were named as a com- vote license if they wish. If the counmittee to draw up suitable resolu-

Appropriations by the dozen carrying sums aggregating thousands of dollars poured into the legislative hopper on next to the last day within which bills could be introduced. Probably the most important is a recommended appropriation by the finance committee of \$250,000 for the erection of a building for the state library and the supreme court on the capitol grounds. The erection of such a building has been urgently requested by State Librarian Lindsay, who points out that the present quarters of the library are so overcrowded that there isn't room for another volume, while the entire library is in constant danger of fire damage in its present-quarters in the central portion of the state capitol building. According to the apportionment of the 1 mill levy for the university that levy is expected to bring in about \$645,-000. Its apportionment has been recommended by the finance committee

as follows:	
Salaries and wages	\$375,000
Fuel, gas, water and lights	38,000
Incidentals	8,000
Departmental expenses	15,000
Farm department maintenance.	35,000
Printing, postage and station-	
ery	15,000
Books	5,000
Repairs	16,000
Boilers	15,000
Clectrical generator	4,000
Furniture and apparatus	13,000
Equipment	
Engineering building	100,000
Total	\$645,000

The people of Thurston county are anxious to have brought about some method of securing an adequate return of the expenses which the Winnebago reservation causes them and for which they now have to pay out stood 27 to 4, two senators, O'Connell of the small taxable area of the Good Lady Annoyed at Her Series of county. They will attempt to have this brought about by means of a legislative solution to congress. As this county is at present organized there are about 35,000 acres of taxable territory in the southwest portion. There the county, which are occupied by In-Thomas and Saunders of Douglas and dians and which ao not pay any taxes McKesson of Lancaster voted against into the county treasurer. In spite of the bill, giving as their reason the ob- this the white citizens of the county complain that they have to keep up them flopped to the affirmative. Glover reservation and that the county is put of Custer at first voted for the bill, but to a continual expense in trying In- and Emily laughed right out and left dian cases.

The house committee on claims get at the bottom of the old claim filed before the legislature four years bill to 23, just one more than enough ago and two years ago by Allen G. to carry the emergency clause. When Fisher of Chadron, first for \$8,000 and it was found the emergency clause had then for \$11,500 and again this year by Henry Kaup of Cuming county for \$1,500. Fr. Fisher was not pres-The fight in the senate was watched ent, but a letter from him was read now in Rapid City on business. The no heirs living in this country.

Armstrong of Nemaha county believes there are too many inquests being held and if the number could various counties would have their tions was the Indian department, payments of five pounds each and one how to make it. The presidents of railroads, it was burdens just that much lessened. To announced from Chicago last week, remedy what he considers this evil had decided to fight 2-cent fare bills Mr. Armstrong has introduced a bill in all western states. For the purpose providing a fee of \$5, to be paid the coroner for viewing the body of a persen, whether he holds an inquest or of the members decided to rush the not, and the same fee now provided bill through with the emergency for in case the inquest is necessary. clause so that the contest may begin Mr. Armstrong says the coroners' inquests are held on the slightest pro-

> The two big appropriation bills introduced in the legislature total \$2,-922,410. The salary bill aggregates \$991,180 while the current expense bill with \$131,820 of miscellaneous items will total \$1,931,230. The deficiencies bill and the miscellaneous claims bill will require so many amendments that the totals may not

Randall of Madison presented a joint resolution asking the regents of the university to report to the legislature in regard to receipts and expenditures of money and why they have not complied with that part of the law which says that the regents at cost. The resolution will take the course of a bill.

The house will attempt to get back enbush the bill to increase the fees the bill increases the salaries of the tepees and mimicked their own hiscourt reporters of Douglas and Lan- tory in dances and mock fights. After most famous poem in the English lancaster counties out of all proportion to

The committee on public lands and buildings selected to visit the variperintendents everything asked for in the way of appropriations.

South Omaha people went to the legislature to protest against forcible banners and a Roosevelt big stick and the legislative halls they made it understood with emphasis that they pened to lie adjacent to their borders. speakers.

The revised county option bill was introduced in the senate by McKesson of Lancaster. The measure is into the union. He made a brief ad- somewhat different from the one killed dress reviewing the history of the bill in both houses several weeks ago, but which was vetoed by President John- is backed by the same people as that son and passed over his vetoe and the one. It provides for a special election issuance of the proclamation March to be held the last Tuesday in July. 1. At his suggestion Senator Saun- 1908, where 20 per cent of the voters ders, who was governor at that time, petition for it. If the county goes dry Senators Root of Cass, Patrick of no saloons may be licensed, except Sarpy, McKesson of Lancaster and in cities of 5,000 or over, which may ty goes wet licensing boards still have

DR. CHARLES D. WOLCOTT.



Elected secretary of the Smithsonian Institution on January 23. Dr. Wolcott was formerly director of the Geological Survey, and is a geologist and paleontologist of distinction.

MRS. MALAPROP IN ACTION.

Blunders.

"Yes," said Mrs. Malaprop, talking thing! Why, what do you suppose? a writer in The World To-day. When the minister called before the something thicker would be better; little suspected. what do you suppose he said?"

"Asked you whether you desired papers. foreign military effect?" ventured

"No. He said that, judging by the present state of affairs in Russia, he doubted whether he'd be able to get them; and even if he could, he doubted whether they would be agreeable to be knelt upon, judging by the way they were fighting oppression. Oh, I was so mad! You can bet the next time I won't beat around the bush; per's Weekly.

Astonished Fair Bostonian.

PUBLISH 364 LABOR PAPERS

In the United States and Canada-Reach a Wide Circle of Readers.

One hundred and eighty-five monthto a friend about her daughter Emily's ly and one hundred and seventy-nine wedding, "I'm glad it's all over. If it | weekly journals in the United States had lasted a second longer I should and Canada are devoted exclusively to are 250,000 acres in the remainder of have had nervous palliation or somethe advocacy of trade unionism, says

These 364 publications, which numwedding, I asked him whether it was ber does not include socialist periodinecessary to have two cassocks for cals, reach a not inconsiderable por the bride and groom to kneel on. He tion of the laboring community and a number of bridges and roads on the smiled, and said he thought that exercise an influence in it which is

There are in North America approxthe room. Well, of course, I knew I'd imately 2,500,000 working people orsaid something wrong, so I corrected ganized into trades unions, and each myself. 'I didn't mean cassocks,' I of them receives the official organ of spnt three hous at night trying to said, 'I meant two Cossacks.' And the craft to which he or she belongs and usually one or two other labor

> But the prestige of these journals extends beyond the enrolled membership of established organizations. They number among their subscribers many sympathizers and non-union workmen; they are placed on the tables of reading rooms all over the country, and for every subscriber there are probably two readers. It is no exaggeration to say that they reach 5,000,000 readers, perhaps half as many more.

> > Poets' Poor Pay.

Milton's "Paradise Lost" has its importance in the history of publishing An Iowa man tells of an incident in as well as of poetry. We are indigconnection with an exposition held in nant at the miserable reward which

ALASKAN DELEGATE'S BOARD HUT.



When he is at home, Frank H. Waskey, the first elected Delegate from Alaska, lives with his family, in a little mining camp near Nome. It is a plain, weatherboard structure he occupies, a house that, during the winter, is halfburied beneath the drifting snow. When Waskey was married in Nome, a few years ago, he took his bride to their cabin. His mine was only a short distance away, and in one year Waskey has taken out about \$12,000. His baby, a boy, was born in the cabin, and Waskey says he thinks more of his home in the Arctic circle than his more comfortable quarters in Washington

one of these exhibitions by the Indians guage. a Boston girl undertook to talk to a young Indian brave. "Heap much fight," she said. The red man smiled grimly, drew his blanket closer about this is, indeed, a great exposition. We flatter ourselves that our portion of least attractive here. May I presume business from a publisher? to ask who it is that I have the honor to address?" The Boston girl had been talking to a Carlisle graduate.

Profitable Work.

empty stomach."

"I disagree with you," remarked the quiet stranger; "I've found that it often pays very well."

you do?" "I'm a surgeon."

Main Point.

The beautiful leading lady was in

"In spite of all I can do," she sobbed. "I fear that I am going stale. I have lost my diamonds, I have lost my pearls, my three husbands by divorce, my imported bull dog and my automobile. Now, is there anything else I can lose that will once more bring me but Fannie had her own ideas upon before the limelight?"

The manager shrugged his should-

"Yes," he replied, coldly, "lose your affectation and learn how to act."

making a total of £18 in all for the

But what previous English poem had been made the subject of a formal legal agreement, providing for payments on the publication of each of his stalwart form and replied: "Yes, the first four editions? What English poet had previously earned £18 by a poem, not by a dole from a patron or the entertainment is by no means the a gift of a sinecure, but as a matter of

The First Scapegoat.

an ancient Hebrew custom practised at the feast of the Passover. Placing "I believe every man ought to eat a young goat upon the altar, the good and plenty always," said the fat priests would pray over it, asking that man. "It never pays to work on an all the sins of the people be visited upon the goat.

Then, after each member of the tribe had transferred his guilt to the victim by laying on his hands, the ani-"That so? What kind o' work do mal was turned loose in the forests to be devoured by wild beasts.-Sunday Magazine.

She Was Good Enough.

Fannie is a little lady of three or thereabouts, and wise beyond her age. She has a brother a year or so older than herself, in whom she has always shown much solicitude. Fannie's mother tried to teach her a little prayer, which concluded with: "God bless me and make me a good girl;" the question, and despite coaxing, the little girl would conclude her childish prayer in this way: "God bless ma good girl."

STYLES IN TABLES RISE OF "JIM" McCREA.

ROUND ARTICLE IS TO-DAY THE HEAD OF PENNSYLVANIA RAIL- There is no particular romance in MOST POPULAR.

Many Choices Offered the Housekeeper as to Design and Material-

"Crown of Japan" Is a New Vegetable. In the dining-room the table is the center of attraction. The mission styles are the simplest in construc-

tion; the Flemish or English oak are elaborately carved. The round table is the popular one of to-day, and the choice of wood depends upon how much one can pay. Mahogany is handsome; but it scratches easily, and is therefore not so durable as oak. A serving table is quite necessary, and may match the dining table.

Many people like a bright red dining-room, but a colonial yellow paper, with white woodwork and Gobelin blue hangings, is charming. There are also many soft tapestry effects. The color, however, should depend largely on whether the room is light or dark.

The housekeeper who is looking for something new in the vegetable line, might try a Japanese vegetable known as crown of Japan. It is cooked the same as asparagus or cauliflowerabout 30 minutes, or until tender. Serve with the usual cream sauce made of flour, butter and milk, and seasoned to the taste. This vegetable can be found at the best grocers' and is 30 cents a pound.

Great care should be taken in keeping the kitchen sink clean, whether new or old. It should have a thorough scrubbing down with boiling water after every dishwashing. -An occasional flushing with a solution of soda or copperas will keep even the oldest one clean, and free the pipes and trap from grease. All wood should be removed from the sink. Modern plumbers use iron instead of lead pipe almost entirely.

Hamburger steak is appetizing when served with peppers. Flatten the meat out into a large oval shape about an inch and a half thick, and broil As an accompaniment to this, quarter green peppers, remove seeds and veins, and fry quickly in a little butter. Serve this around the steak.

A round table is always effective. If the color scheme is to be pink, have one of the new pierced silver baskets with tall handle, filled with pink roses. This may be encircled with a wreath of roses carelessly arranged. The table should not be overcrowded with flowers and blossoms of heavy fragrance are to be avoided. Two candelabra with pink candles and rose-leaved silk shades may be placed opposite each other. When high decorations are preferred a tall glass vase is used. Some consider that cut glass is too heavy for flowers.

How to Make Toffee.

Toffee is an almost unknown sweet over here, but the small English chilthe state, whereat one of the attraction the author received for his work, two dren thrive on it and usually know

> It's a quite different thing from our butterscotch, which is jolly good, but not as "jolly good" as toffee. Here's a recipe for it:

Take three pounds of "coffee," or "C" sugar, butter to the amount of a pound and a quarter, with half a tea spoonful of cream of tartar. First diswater as may be required for that pur pose, then mix all the ingredients together and boil them without stirring the mixture until it will snap when dropped into cold water. At this mo ment remove it from the fire, add eight or ten drops of lemon extract, according to its strength, and pour the mixture into well greased pans, to be cut into squares as it ccois.

Winter Vegetable Soup. parsnip, potato and celery into halfinch dice, reserving the onions to fry and the potatoes to boil by themselves. Put one-fourth cup of butter or drippings in a stewpan or soup kettle and when hot add the onions. After frying them carefully until colored, but not burned, add one tablespoon of flour. and when well mixed pour on gradually a pint of hot water. Add one teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoon of white pepper, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth saltspoonful of cayenne pepper, one slice of bread crust toasted very brown, vegetables (except the potatoes), and enough boiling water to cover all. Let them simmer two hours. Boil the potatoes ten minutes, drain and add them to the soup.

Hints on Serving Potatoes. Nothing adds more to a meal than a pretty or unusual way of serving the ever useful potato. A plain potato salad (which is always much better in texture and flavor when the potatoes are baked instead of boiled) seems far more elaborate when served in the potato shells, and these are really pretty when properly prepared. For any sort of stuffing, the potatoes should be of uniform size, and large rather than small, since the larger ones are easier to handle; the novice had best practice on a few first until the fingers become The word "scapegoat" originated in | deft in handling, for the first few are apt to be spoiled in removing the interior or in refilling the shells.

> One quart flour, three teaspoons baking powder, little salt, butter the size of an egg. Wet up with milk or

Short-Cake Dip.

water to soft dough. Roll out, cut in squares and bake. For the dip: One quart milk, two tablespoons of flour or cornstarch, good sized piece of butter. Boil two or three minutes. Split the cakes and put into the dip. When soaked through, put in a dish and pour the dip over them. If your family is small halve the quantity.

Prepare lemon jelly according to the regular rule, adding prune juice instead of part of the required amount of water. Pour the jelly into the usual mold, putting in alternate layers of cut, stewed prunes and nut meats. Let each layer set before the next is added. The jelly may be made in the same way for individual sherbet cups, and make brother a good boy; I is a and served with whipped cream on

ROAD ONCE A RODMAN.

Golf and Driving Are His Favorite Sports-Is Devoted to His Home Although Holding Membership in Many Clubs.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Another proof that this is a democratic country and that the highest offices are open to the humblest if they have the ability to been furnished by the greatest railroad in the world which is going to try the experiment of what kind of a president a rodman will make.

It is not so long ago, within the memory of many officials of the Pennsylvania railroad, that James McCrea, who has just succeeded to the mantle of A. J. Cassatt, was only plain "Jim" McCrea, and figured on the salary list of the road as a rodman.

He was a good rodman, a hard worker. He has been the same in



JAMES M'CREA.

(He Has Risen from Rodman to Presidency of Pennsylvania Railroad.)

the 41 years he has served the road. the Philadelphia club. The character of result achieved by the tall, muscular, silent, gruff-spoken "Jim" made him a marked man before he had been a rodman for two breds, and thinks nothing too good for years. Then came promotions, and four presidents of the road took a pleasure in aiding his ambitions. He went up, up, up through the stages of engineer, superintendent of various ding whiskers a target for the wind, divisions, general manager of various roads, fourth vice president, third vice president, second vice president and first vice president.

His election to the headship of the entire concern was no surprise, for it had been known for a long time erence, and for a couple of years prior to his death Mr. Cassatt had been grooming McCrea for the place.

Museullus Manuellus Manuellus GIRL A MUSICAL GENIUS.

Family Fiddled Into Prosperity as Result of Her Ability.

with more pride in its pedigree than at once to the conservatory and comgold in its purse, has been fiddled into plete her musical education. The America by the musical genius of the youngest daughter, and will arrive in her royal patron. New York soon. The girl who has been able to accomplish this is just solve the sugar in just as much cold past her eighteenth birthday. She is the institution. She returned to her the violinist in the orchestra in a old tutor, and then took part in conrestaurant here and her remarkable certs in Rome and Milan, but the genius has attracted such attention monetary returns were small, and that she will appear in a musical recital in Carnegie hall.

La Marchesina Pallavacini is one of the five daughters of Marchese Gustavo Pallavacini, of Italy, for 35 years paniment, but as neither girl posdirector in the telegraph service, and now, at 72, retired on a pension of \$40 a month, on which he is unable to support his large family in the Cut one cup each of onion, carrot, style and comfort to which he believes they are entitled.

Elissena, the daughter who has earned enough with her violin to bring them to this coutnry and support them comfortably, inherits the title of Marchesina, with her other sisters, and when she was little more than eight years old she declared her intention of studying music.

At the age of 11 the little Marchesina made her first appearance in a concert before the royal family. The director was Saverio Nurrissino, general director of the Conservatory of Music and musician in chief to the king and queen. He recognized the girls' talents and gave her a prominent part in the concert. Other artists had been applauded generously, but when the dark-eyed daughter of the old Marchese began to sweep the bow over the strings the audience was amazed.

The phrasing and the technique of the child were beautiful and dalnty, and after the first number Queen Margherita, who was an interested listener, sent for the director and told him to send the girl to the royal box. er she was to receive praise or cen-

the life story of this man, big mentally and physically. His success has not proceeded from strokes of daring or from sudden inspirations. Hard, relentless work has been the only system he knew.

Even those Pittsburg friends who have known him as a neighbor for many years, and who love to speak of him as a man with a heart as big as his frame, who loves his fellow man as himself, who is everybody's friend rise to their opportunities, has just and who lacks the luxury of a single enemy, never have been quite able to fully grasp his character. Though he is one of the biggest of many big men who have lately come out of the Smoky City, he is little known to the

city at large. His life divided itself between work and his home. This is in itself not such an unusual circumstance; there are all too many who from reticence shun society or who have not the arts or inclination to enjoy it, even after business has removed all need of hard

This was the riddle about McCrea He shunned social functions, yet when drawn into them he shone as a star of first magnitude. His fine physique, quick wit and abounding good fellowship made him immensely popular, and had he wished Mr. McCrea could have attained almost any political or social distinction.

But McCrea knew only one love-the Pennsylvania railroad, and found more pleasure in serving it than in other

forms of activity or diversion. That is the sole reason why a few days ago directors elected him to the place made vacant by the death of Mr.

Cassatt. Mr. McCrea belonged to clubs in Pittsburg-the Duquesne, Pittsburg club, Country club and Pittsburg Golf club. In New York he is a member of the Union League; in Chicago of the Chicago club, and in the Quaker City, where now he takes his residence, he is a member of the conservaevery other position he has held in tive and aristocratic old organization,

As a sportsman the new president knows only two hobbies-horses and golf. He owns half a dozen thoroughthem.

On the links of the Pittsburg Golf club Mr. McCrea, tall and powerfully built, his bushy and somewhat forbidwas long a figure that will now be sadly missed.

The new head of the Pennsylvania was born in the home city of that organization, and is 58 years old.

Mr. McCrea is only moderately rich, most of his money being invested in that he was President Cassatt's pref- the road. He is a firm opponent of railroad abuses, and graft in any form will be a dangerous experiment while he is in power.

- Marine Marine

The queen received her kindly, and talked with her for an hour. The next day a messenger brought to the Pallavacini house a beautiful violin from Queen Margherita, and with it New York.-A titled Italian family, a note directing the little girl to go payment for the tuition was made by

> At the age of 15 La Marchesina was one of the musical wonders of two years ago she and her sister. Clotilde, emigrated to America. They gave one concert in Mendelssohn hall. the sister playing the piano accom-



MARCHESIA PALLAVACINI.

(Violin Genius Educated by Queen of Italy.)

ity was not brought prominently to She obeyed shyly, not knowing wheth- the front until La Marchesina was heard here by a cirtic in the restau-

The Queer Parson Bird. Two splendid male specimens of the

poe honey eater were recently acquired by the Zoological society of have gained for it the name "parson is very beautiful. Its long and rather slender beak is curved; it has rather large feet, and the length of its tail is the great woods where the birds pass considerable.

Although somewhat rarely seen in this country alive, this bird is plentiful New Zealand; it is a good songster waged against them. and mimic, and its lively temperament renders it a most interesting cage bird. Its food consists of berries, insects and honey. It has an extensile being covered with fibers, forms a kind of brush, most useful to the parson bird in gathering its food.

For and Against. her maid, "I do hate to have my hus- the lightest of all, as it turns the scale band kiss me after he comes from the at a little over four ounces.

Warfare Against Wood Pigeons. A campaign is being arranged in

South Devon, England, against the wood pigeons which abound there and London, England. Its throat is adorned which, it is calculated, are responsible with small white feathers which, from for damage to crops running into thoutheir resemblance to clerical bands, sands of pounds annually. The movement is being organized by the tenant bird." Its metallic green plumage, farmers, but all the landowners and with bronze and purplish reflections, shooting tenants are being invited to cooperate.

It is intended to line the borders of the night with guns, and when they return from their day's foraging to shoot them, this being the only way in on both the north and south islands of which warfare can be successfully

> British Soldiers' Heavy Helmet. The British soldier wears the heav-

iest helmet in the world, for his headtongue, the tip of which is forked, and, gear weighs no less than 18 cunces. while that of the Prussian infantryman is only a trife over 14 ounces and that of the Italian just under 12 ounces. The forage caps of both France and Russia weigh less than "Yes, Marie," said Mrs. Gidday to "ght ounces, while that of Japan is