WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

Washington

the proposed increase in railway rates | pouch of mail is missing. on stock cattle and sheep against which various chambers of commerce in the middle west have protested.

W. J. Bryan will be the first witness summoned before the national bouse committee on banking and currency to testify in the "money trust" investigation which the Democratic caucus, repudiating Mr. Bryan's demand for a special committee, referred to standing committees of the

Pive regiments of cavalry were dropped from the army list when the house at Washington passed an amendment to the Hay military bill. This means the mustering out of nearly the officers into other branches of the service, and an annual saving in pay and equipment of more than \$1,500.

prosecuted by the interstate commerce commission. An order notifying all railroads to appear before that body against 16.1 for 1910. and give evidence on this point has ceeded deaths by 75,300. been sent out.

President Taft's meditations on fillpreme court were momentarily dis-Woman Suffrage Association of the District of Columbia suggesting that a woman be appointed.

Intervention i Mexico by the United States is not intended by any mobilization, of troops that might be mad again along the southern border. This way the attitude of the state anti-American sentiment.

nate, testified before the senate fi- wharf and railroad. nance committee, in Washington, that the probable effect of the house Demperat steel bill on larger steel products would be of most serious conse quence to the business in the eastern the business.

Hearing of testimony in the senatorial investigation of Senator Lorimer's election has been concluded. Attorney Hanecy was given permission to file a brief and also present a plea of res adjudica. Final action by the senate is not expected before June, although the preparation of its report will be begun at once by the committee.

The nomination of former Gov. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio to be ambassador to France has been sent to the senate by President Taft. He will succeed Robert Bacon, resigned.

Secretary of State Knox, in a note to the German ambassador, makes public the fact that the United States has insisted on the reaffirmation of the open door policy whatever may be the fate of the present Chinese empire. The Knox note is a warning of hands aggrandizement in China.

The American Numismatic society has presented to the American Red Cross at Washington, a series of fine designs modeled by the sculptor, Guzon Borgium, for medals to be and serious loss of life, ended withgiven for meritorious Red Cross serv-

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Domestic

St. Louis physicians received let ters from the city health commissioner warning them of the dangers of an epidemic of meningitis.

Chauncey Hammond, who in 1919 was acquitted of the charge of steal- Baron de Rio Branco, the Brazilian ing a \$17,000 pay roll from a Detroit automobile concern, was convicted of suddenly at Rio Janeiro with uremia, stealing an automobile. He will be has become so critical that his death sentenced later. Hammond was ar- may occur at any moment. rested in Columbus, O.

Charles W. Morse returned to New York from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been held a United States prisoner Washington that 5,000 men be held in since January, 1910. He will leave in readiness for a hurry order to proabout two weeks for Bad Nauheim, ceed to the border. Another 5,000

State Auditor of Public Accounts McCullough has filed suit for \$5,000 company at Springfield, Ill., because him, injuring him.

Shiloh, "the Holy Ghost and Us" colony near Brunswick, Me., has not yet capitulated to Rev. Arthur Hersee, went from Vancouver to take Rev. Frank W. Sandford's -place as erges, the Son of Thunder."

Sixty-two miners entombed in the Bunker Hill mine for 23 hours by a cave-in in the mouth of the shaft at Suter Creek, Cal., were rescued, after desperate work by miners from a near-by mine. None of the men was injured. Several were weak from lack of food, but none will suffer any permanent ill effects.

A corden of policemen and detectives paced the streets surrounding Bellevue hospital, New York, throughout the early morning hours to guard an expected attack on the institution by gangsters, who, it is said, were planning to rescue from the prison ward of the institution a man who was shot in a street fight January 26.

It is announced at The Hague that the third peace conference of the powers will not assemble before 1915. It is hoped that the Carnegie palace of peace will be ready for opening about the middle of 1913.

The five bandits who held up Rock Ark., were poorly recompensed for the shale from which cement is made. into a moving picture show house. their efforts, according to express company officials. They deny there Among the cases argued before the was a large amount of specie on the interstate commerce commission was train and postal officials say but one

> The coilier Leonidas has arrived at Annapolis, Md., loaded with relics of the wrecked battleship Maine, which are to be distributed among municipalities, societies and relatives of survivors of the Maine.

Union labor officials and agents whom the government holds criminally responsible with the McNamaras and Ortic E. McManigal for perpetrating more than 100 explosions which occurred in cities from Massachusetts to California in the last six years, and in which the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building was an incident, were indicated by the federal grand West. 4,000 enlisted men, the absorption of jury at Indianapolis. Thirty-two indictments were returned.

The death rate in New York state for 1911 was the lowest ever recorded. while the number of births and mar-Every railroad in the United States riages increased substantially, accordthat issues free transportation will be ing to the annual report of the state rate was 15.5 a 1.000 population, der. Births ex-

Arrival of the steamer Devonian with her cargo of 90,000 bushels of ing the present vacancy in the Su. potatoes from Liverpool brings the foreign shipments of the tuber into turbed by a communication from the the port of Boston since December 1 to 330,000 bushels, a new record.

Foreign

department telegraphed to various recting representatives of W. S. Val- stock dealers, who have been acquaint- place the municipal ownership of a atic representatives in Mexico entine to surrender to the government ed with Professor Smith during his gas plant. had complained that intervention authorities the railroad, wharf and service in bettering meat producing the Valentine syndicate. Seventy-five Charles M. Schwab, the steel mag- boat Petrel landed and seized the

> Twelve men were killed and five injured by a premature explosion of dy- for state senator. namite in the construction camp of

The meeting of the Interparliamengarded at Rome as highly important, owing to the decision of the Italian connection with the union if the meetof Italy in the conflict with Turkey.

News was brought to Victoria, B. C., Yokohama of the Teyo Kisen Kaisha steamer, Kiyo Maru, from South America, without fuel. Chief Engineer Yamashita committed suicide by jumpthe fuel shortage.

The evening edition of the Novoe Vremya, a St. Petersburg newspaper, and the Octoberist organ Golosmesky a Moscow publication, were confiscated for describing Gregory Rasputin. off to all the powers that seek special a reputed mystic who is wielding enor corrupter of bodies and souls."

> Winston Spencer Churchill's incursion into Ulster, which threatened at one time to cause sanguinary rioting out even a broken head. The first lord of the admiralty and John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish nationalists, spoke from the same platform at Belfast on the home rule bill.

> The king and queen of England arrived at Spithead from their Durbar trip in a blinding snowstorm.

> Doctors say that the condition of foreign minister, who was stricken

Actual invasion of the Republic of Mexico to protect American interests is being prepared. This came in the order by the war department at men will be held in reserve.

Personal

Free marriage licenses are offered against the Western Union Telegraph by County Clerk Singleton of Paducah, Ky., to all girls in "Jackson's a messenger boy on a bicycle ran into Purchase," who will make affidavit upon application that they proposed to their fiances. This offer stands, the clerk says, until February 28.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Whipple, paymaster general of the army, applied ader. Hersee styles himself "Boan- to be placed on the retired list under the thirty-year-service law.

FINDS BIG COAL VEIN

CLAY CENTER FEED BARN DE. fair at York next season are under STROYED BY FIRE.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Fremont. - Eph Johnson, who discovered coal on his farm in the northern part of the county, says further headquarters at Pender. investigation has convinced him that he is in a position to lay claim to taken steps toward the organization the state's offer of \$4,000 for a coal of a horticultural society. vein over twenty-six inches thick, as The Odell farmers' elevator comthe vein on his farm is thirty and as pany has declared a 6 per cent divimuch as thirty-five inches thick in dend for the annual business. places. Below is is a clay like sub-Island train No. 43 near Hurlburt, stance. Above is a shale, resembling

Twenty Horses Cremated. belonging to George Schlyck, three with all its contents. There were heart disease at the home of his sistwenty horses in the barn and all per- ter in Omaha. ished but one. A large quantity of

Mrs. Fletcher Sisson Dead.

Fremont. - Mrs. Sisson, wife of Rev. Fletcher M. Sisson, pastor of the First Methodist church, is dead here after a protracted illness covering six years. Mrs. Sisson was sixty-one years of age. She was well known through Nebraska and on account of her books, throughout the middle

Lost Arm in Corn Shredder.

Beatrice.-Loren Reimund, aged thirty-three, suffered the loss of his a dividend of 8 per cent on common left arm from a corn shredder accident. Reimund was feeding the machine when the fingers of the left hand became entangled in the feeding commissioner of health. The death mechanism and pulled in to the shoul-

Neck Broken by Fall.

Columbus-John Kipp, night watchman at the water company station at Platte Center, was found dead in the basement of the building, his neck having been broken by a fail. Mr. thereby. Kipp was a single man, and had held his position at the plant one year.

bandry of the University of Nebraska, in May. A clash occurred between United was the guest of honor of the live States and Honduras authorities at stock exchange and other South among the business men of Hastings Puerto Cortez, Honduras, over en Omaha interests at a banquet here asking the city council to take the forcement of a government decree di- Wednesday evening. Scores of live initiative toward securing for that

W. H. Smith of Seward, secretary

of the senate at the last session of the state legislature, has filed as a candidate for the democratic nomination As president of the Red Cross so-

Johnstone & Carry on the Canadian ciety, Mr. Taft has informed Governor states, and that without protection he Northern railway near Fort Francis, Aldrich, ex-officio president of the society in Nebraska, that famine sufferers in China are in need of aid. It is suggested that the governor may detary Peace union at Brussels is re- sire to supplement this appeal by issuing a proclamation.

Prof. L. L. Zook, a corn specialist group not to participate and to sever in the department of agriculture at Washington, will visit Nebraska and ing insists on condemning the action accompany the seed corn trains, which will tour the state the last week in February. Professor Zook is deemed one of the greatest corn speby the Canada Maru of the arrival at cialists in the country. His visit to Nebraska at this time indicates that Kearney and Black Hills branch of the urgency of the seed corn situation is recognized at Washington.

In reply to complaints which he a letter setting forth his view of the water situation in Lincoln. He calls well, now shown to have been reease, has been closed for several made to check further diseases. mous influence at the court, as "a These efforts are proving successful, relates the chancellor.

State Auditor Barton has received several thousand dollars which officials of the Union Fire Insurance company are placing in his hands pending the solution as to its ownership.

Three machines for making shoes will be purchased by the state for installation in shops at the Kearney industrial school. The institution in the past has been turning out between 500 and 700 pairs of shoes each year, the product of the hand labor of the boys. All of the footwear used at the institution is made by the boys themselves. as to its successful result. State Senator J. A. Ollis, jr., of Ord declares that he will not be a candi-

date for the state railway commission. State Auditor Barton has prepared a statement from records in his office showing that bonds aggregating \$8,-943,030 were registered in his office from January 1, 1909, to January 1, braska City, Sunday. Her funeral 1912. He has no means of knowing took place from the St. Benedict how many bonds were paid off and cancelled during that time. He asked the legislature to pass a law to require counties, precincts and other subdivisions of the state to report bonds paid and the amount of the re-

maining bonded debt. Governor Aldrich has received and will probably accept an invitation to Commercial club, and many speeches be the speaker before the Progressive Republican league of Cincinnati at its banquet on Abraham Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

Pure Food Commissioner Nels P. Hansen will test seed corn submitted sity. to his office for examination, despite previous intention to the contrary. The offer of an Iowa company, which will donate the use of two of its corntesting machines to the state, enabled the commissioner to change his former opinion.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Beatrice will organize a camp of Spanish-American war veterans. Plans for holding a modern county

The Methodist church at Howe will install a gas lighting system in the

building.

The Nebraska Retail Hardware Dealers' association will meet at Lin- ALL EYES ON THE CAMPAGN coln next week.

A call has been issued in Fremont

for funds for suffering Chinese in the famine districts. Harold Lehr, son of Superintendent Lehr of the Pender schools, broke

his leg while coasting. Thurston county farmers have or ganized an elevator company with

Gage county fruit raisers have

house at Gothenburg and will turn it John Russell of Callaway was severely injured when a heavy piece of Clay Center.-A large farm barn steel rail slipped and fell on his foot. John B. Donovan, a well known Nemiles southeast of here, was burned braska newspaper man, is dead of

Wolf hunts are becoming fashiongrain and other property was con- able over the state and are a means sumed. The cause of the fire is not of reducing the volume of a serious menace to farmers.

> Charles Bachle, a farmer living near Beatrice, while herding cattle was thrown from a horse and sustained serious injuries.

Harry Condron, a conductor on the Union Pacific, was struck by a switch engine in the Fremont yards and will probably lose his right foot. The ladies' aid society of the Meth-

odist church at Crete has issued the 'Crete Cook Book" and created quite a source of revenue from its sale. The Blue Valley Mercantile com pany, wholesale grocers at Beatrice,

stock. The Commercial club at Kearney was host at a "get acquainted" banquet which was given for traveling salesmen who make their home in

that place. About seventy were present. The Malmo cornet band, assisted by the Prakup orchestra of Wahoo. gave an enjoyabl concert at the former place to a big house and considerably augmented its exchequer

A fife and drum corps of twentyfive pieces belonging to the National Association of Civil War Musicians, Omaha.-Prof. H. R. Smith, retiring will be one of the attractions at the head of the department of animal hus- Grand Army encampment at Beatrice

A petition is being circulated

The committee in charge of the talk there was fostering a dangerous other properties held under lease by conditions in the state, were present. Grand Army of the Republic encampment, which will be held at Beatrice marines from the United States gun- NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE, in May, is making arrangements to have Daniel E. Sickles of New York attend the meeting.

Following the snow fall last week each member of the Fremont council appointed himself a self-constituted policeman to see that the ordinance relative to the cleaning off of sidewalks was enforced.

Business men of DeWitt are contemplating the organization of a stock company with \$10,000 capital for the purpose of building a dam across the Blue river in order to furnish light and power for the town.

Chris Spaas, a section hand at Fre mont, failed to stop work just when "time" was called and was hit by a passing train. He is now in a hospital, victim of his inconoclasm in shattering a long established prece-

The steel for the extension of the the Union Pacific from Callaway to near Gandy, the county seat of Loing overboard. A note he left says has received from citizens over the The bridge gang has completed its gan county, is now being unloaded. he did so to atone for his fault for state, Chancellor Avery has written work as far as Arnold and the laying of the steel will begin March 1.

The Southwest Nebraska Teachers' attention to the fact that the Rice association will meet at McCook, March 27, 28 and 29. The best meetsponsible for the epidemics of dis- ing for many years is being planned. A contractor estimates that should weeks and that every effort has been the month of February prove a favorable one, there are 300 to 400 men in Hastings now idle who will be

able to secure work again. After a life of hard work, in which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKain of Lincoln have participated, the couple have fallen heirs to a legacy of \$15,000 left them by the death of a sister of Mrs

McKain According to Chairman Strader who is in charge of the movement to secure a half million dollar endow ment for Wesleyan university, scores of responses and words of encouragement are coming in from all parts of the state and he feels quite sanguine

Jefferson county farmers are ex periencing unusual trouble with wolves this year. The animals are plentiful and very bold.

Mrs. Casper Sands, one of the old est settlers in the eastern part of the state, died at her home in Ne Catholic church. One death, a twenty-year-old daugh

ter, resulted from the trichina poison ing in the family of Fred Nickel, near Central City, who were stricken about a month ago as the result of eating examinations and were forced to repoorly cooked pork sausage. Nearly 200 were present at the third

were listened to with interest. Prof. George Martin has tendered his resignation as superintendent of the public schools at Nebraska City to ring the attorney was signed by the accept a situation at the state univer- five judges of the Polk county district

annual banquet of the Plattsmouth

J. E. Beltzer, manager of the Ne braska Indian baseball team; has made arrangements for a three-week camp training at Crete. Manager Beltzer said he was expecting recruits from California, Minnesota western Nebraska and Oklahoma.

MUCH TO BE DONE

CONGRESS FACES A BIG WEEK OF BUSINESS.

Tariff, Arbitration, Senatorial Elections, Agricultural Disputes and Other Matters to Consider.

Washington.-Congress will work this week with the tariff, arbitration treaties, senatorial elections and army and agricultural controversies.

Republicans and democrats are looking sharply ahead to the coming national campaign. The presence of presidential candidates on both sides of the capitol lends keen interest to Fred Ratcliff has bought the opera the increasing congressional activity. Both parties in the house are tilting for advantage, with nearly every move aimed at the effect on the polls next November. The problem in the senate is the exact position which the progressive flank of the republican party-the balance of power in the senate at this and the recent extra session-will assume when the test comes on the steel bill and on the other tariff revision measures which will be sent over by the democratic

The exoneration of Senator Stephenson from the charges of corruption lines. in the use of \$107,593 in the primary which resulted in his election will be reported to the senate, possibly Monday. Senator Heyburn, chairman of subcommittee which conducted roads was put in the hands of a mov- the theaters with their eyes and feet the inquiry, will make the majority re-

House democrats will caucus this week on the chemical tariff revision bill which would reduce duties on chemicals used in paints and for other common purposes, but raise the tariff on soaps, perfumes and other luxuries. But before the caucus the house is expected to dispose of the army appropriation with its train of controversy over army revision and consolidation and following that the agricultural appropriation bill will be taken up.

The senate finance committee will resume its hearings on the house steel tariff revision bill on Tuesday. The hearings may continue two weeks. The bill will be negatively reported by the committee.

The house will be busied during the week with its variety of investigations, including the Florida Everglades affair and the money trust by the banking and currency committee.

Taft Headquarters Open.

Washington.-At a conference be ween Charles D. Hiles, secretary to President Taft, and Representative Wiliam B. McKinley of Ilinois plans were completed for the opening Monday of a Taft headquarters in a downtown hotel. The headquarters will ing picture architect-a specialist in tired from the sights they had seen be known as the Taft renomination the designing and building of motion and the hard floor they had tramped. bureau and Mr. McKinley will assume picture houses-and he was told to go They sank down into our comfortable charge as director.

Havana, Cuba.-The wreck of the Maine floated free of the mud Sunday night when water was turned into the dam surrounding the wreck. The water within the dam is about fourteen feet below the harbor level at low tide. It is the intention Monday to admit the water more rapidly, so that by nightfall the wreck will be raised to the harbor level leaving nothing more to be done except to break the dam and float out the ship.

Deputy Warden Killed. Lincoln, Neb .- As the prison chaplain was about to pronounce the benediction at the close of the Sunday morning chapel service at the state penitentiary, Albert Prince, a negro under sentence for assault with intent to kill, stabbed to death Deputy Warden E. D. Davis. The warden received six wounds, three of them severe gashes in the abdomen. Davis died Sunday night at 11:45 o'clock.

Roosevelt Gets Medal.

Paris.-Theodore Roosevelt, expresident of the United States and big game hunter, has been awarded the special grand medal of the Society d'Accimation.

Halbert Switches to Roosevelt.

St. Paul, Minn.-Hugh T. Halbert, who resigned from the board of directors of the Minnesota republican league following the board's endorsement of Senator Robert W. La Follette for the presidential nomination before the Chicago convention, an nounces himself for Roosevelt.

New Ambassador on way. Honolulu-Viscount Stemim Chindn the nemly appointed ambassador from Japan to the United States, arrived on the liner Maru. He will reach

Acquitted of Murder.

San Francisco February 15.

Sioux City, Ia-The jury in the case of Mike Dirsa, accused of killing his sweetheart, Karoline Gribauczuse, August 16, 1911, returned a verdict of acquittal. The jurors deliberated fifty-six hours before reaching a verdict.

Fifteen Midshipmen Fail. Annapolis, Md.- Fifteen midshipmen of the fourth class of the naval academy failed in the semi-annual sign, leaving the institution.

Attorney Forever Barred. Des Moines, Ia.-W. T. Maxey, a prominent local attorney, is forever barred from the practice of law in any courts in Iowa. An order disbar-

cious word, nor take an evil path to secure a good purpose.-Scott Washington.-Nome, Alaska, on the horder of the Arctic circle, is reported entirely out of coal, according to dispatches to revenue cutter headquarters, received a few days ago.

SPENDING A FORTUNE TO TELL OTHERS HOW TO GAIN WEALTH

sons in Chicago.

ing planned the Union and Southern ing there. Pacific railroad companies began to share of the hundreds of thousands ritory. Many things were discussedalong the lines of the railoads.

"That won't do," said Gerritt Fort something different this year. Last year we showed what our farmers can do. This year we want to show what all of us can do."

Plan to Spend a Fortune. And right there began the plans for spending this fortune. After a dozen different suggestions had been thrashed out there was evolved the picture palaces built into the Coliseum of the 155,000 men, women and chilticon and moving pictures not only of farm life but of town and city life

along the Union and Southern Pacific

make the display. The space at the railroads who was present during the Coliseum that was allotted to the rail- land show. "They came into our lit-

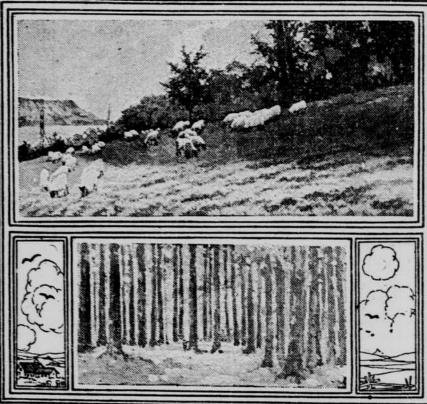
This is a story of how a comfortable given in the two theaters in the 22 little fortune was spent in three weeks: | days the Land Show was open-or an It wasn't squandered, and in its way average of 23 lectures a day. Thirty that fortune put potential wealth into different men and women from differthe hands of more than 155,000 per- ent parts of the country sent out the call for their particular sections; each To begin at the beginning: When presenting in his or her own way the the third Chicago Land Show was be advantages to be derived from resid-

Governor's day at the Land Show plan also how they could attract their was November 28, and on that day the Union-Southern Pacific companies that would visit the show, to their ter- threw open their theaters to the governors of ten western states, welcomthe first being the idea of booths in ed them there, and it was there that which to display the products grown the messages of these states were told to Chicago. Other distinguished visitors were invited, and they also talkand Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic ed to thousands. On the special days managers of the Union and Southern of the states represented at the expo-Pacific railroads. "We've got to have sition the programs were given, as a usual thing, in one of these theaters.

Men stood at each door of the two theaters all day long with counters in their hands, and every person that entered was ticked off on the little watch-like machines they held. At the end of each day the total was taken from each and they were set back to one used, that of having two moving In this way accurate count was kept at Chicago and there showing stereop-dren who were told the message of the west.

Message Straight to Hearts.

"We found that we sent our mes-Twenty thousand dollars was the sage straight into the hearts of the sum decided upon as necessary to land hungry," said an official of the



ahead and build two of the best ones

he ever planned. The result more than repaid the planners. When the theaters were turned ly colored stereonticon pictures were over to the railroads they were fully up to expectations. The entrances to rested by the soft colors of the flowfoyer of the two was from the main ers, the waving grain and the handbody of the Coliseum and the two wide some homes shown them. In the modoorways were brilliantly lighted with electric signs. The foyer ran the full methods of farming, the scenic wonlength of the Coliseum Annex and was | ders of our lines, and the many citwide. Under foot was a soft carpet, and on the walls were scenes of farm lieve that we reached the people in and home life in the west.

A Theaters Are Resting Place. The theaters themselves also were reached by two broad doorways each. Inside they were carpeted and fitted aters after each lecture they were sent with comfortable wide armed opera ing place to the thousands that had ered with paintings of western scenes. In addition to the farm scenes were views of several of the immense irrigation projects, and a number of the scenic wonders of the world.

The "cages" for the moving picture operators were fireproof, so that in case of accident no flame could reach out into the body of the house. The ceilings of the two halls were beamed and paneled and the interior decorations were equal to those of any thea- tune of \$20,000 had been spent. ter in Chicago. In the front of each room was the platform on which the lecturers stood, and to the left of this was the screen on which the pictures were thrown. This was one huge sheet without seam to mark or mar it, and the reflections cast were as clear as it

was possible to make them. Five Hundred Lectures Given.

Five hundred and six lectures were | ties.

Sun a Lamplighter. In the acetylene burning lighthouses along the Panama canal will be in- one of the early attempts to enter parstalled copper cylinders exposed to liament, Herbert Samuel consulted his the sun. When the sun rises in the agent, who said the chances were not morning and the rays fall upon these cylinders they will expand and close valves that admit gas to the burners. live in the division if he were success-As night approaches and the sun's ful, and bills were immediately posted rays diminish in power the cylinders that "if Herbert Samuel is returned will contract and again turn on the next Tuesday he will come to live gas, which will be ignited by small here." pilot jets.-Scientific American.

Signs of a Winner. "Does your wife win at bridge?" "I don't know for sure," replied Mr. Meekton, "but I think so. The women all look as if they disliked her very much, but they keep on inviting her to play."

One Was Lacking. Head Clerk (to applicant for government post)-Are these your iden- ties them."-Life. tification napers? Applicant-Yes, sir. Head Clerk-H'm, your death cer-

tificate is missing. The true man is one who will neither seek an indirect advantage by a spe-

thus keep ourselves loyal to truth .-H. W. Longfellow.

seats, rested their feet on our padded floor, and just listened. Then when the lights were lowered and the beautifulthrown on the screen, their eyes were tion pictures they were shown the ies which we reach. Altogether I be-

this way better than we could in any other." Thousands Get Literature. As the throngs passed from the the

out through the front of the rooms. chairs that furnished the grateful rest- into a wide hallway between the auditoriums. On one side of this hallway been "looking around" in the big Coli- was a long counter where literature seum and standing about on the con-descriptive of the Union-Southern Pacrete floors until their feet ached. The cific territory was handed them and walls of the theaters also were cov- tens of thousands also registered their names and addresses. These will be turned over to the communities in the railroads' territory for their benefit in order that they may get into direct touch with persons seeking new

homes. The cost of space, fitting up and operating the two theaters was a heavy one, and at the end of the 22 days of the exposition the men behind the exhibit discovered that their little for-

With the close of the land show workmen tore out all the handsome paintings, and the chairs and other comfortable fittings, and within a few hours nothing was left except that which the railroad men wanted-the memory, planted deep in the minds of tens of thousands of persons, of their part of the West and its opportuni-

Quite the Contrary. Being anxious as to his prospects in rosy, because he was a "carpetbagger." Mr. Samuel thereupon promised to

Some of the other side, however, posted one of these bills on a pigsty. Mr. Samuel did not win the election.

-London Telegraph.

"After all, there isn't much difference between the editor and the office boy.' "You're joking."

"Not at all. The editor fills the

waste baskets, and the office boy emp-

wasn't worth my salt, eh?

Pokus-Well, she did remark that you were in inverse ratio to our chloride of sodium.-Puck.

Hokus-So that Boston girl said I

Damp One. Mrs. Suburbs-I'm going down cel-Suburbs--Well. bon voyage.--Har-