LOUP CITY, - NEBRASKA

FROM MANY POINTS

EVENTS OF THE DAY HELD TO A FEW LINES.

LATE EVENTS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Pelitical, Foreign and Other Intelligence Interesting to the General Reader.

Congress.

The fortifications appropriation bill carrying \$5,218,250 was reported.

The house began on the army appropriation bill, carrying \$93,830,000. Secretary Meyer presented three battleship programs to the house naval affairs committee.

Senator O'Gorman introduced a bill to grant medals to all survivors of the battle of Gettysburg.

The house passed the Burnett-Dill ingham immigration bill including a literary test for aliens. The Kenyon bill to eliminate dis-

orderly houses in Washington by in junction was passed by the senate. The senate confirmed the nomination of Col. E. J. McClernand to suc- term. feed General Witherspoon as briga-

dier general. and currency law should contain were | senate. given the currency reform committee

by bankers. a commerce court until the close of Root. the fiscal year.

The Gloucester fishing interests ship for fishing fleet.

The senate passed the executive. legislative and judicial appropriation the Crow tribe of Indians by the Debill containing provision for commerce court to June 30.

A railroad combination to control tee on Indian affairs. the Mississippi river bridge to'lls was alleged at bridge hearing of the house interstate commerce committee.

missioners urged a more stable and gress to make judges elective. consistent policy of management of Indian affairs before Indian affairs structing Attorney General Wickehcommittee.

the "money trust" investigating com- senate without debate or opposition. mittee, Chairman Pujo announcing adjournment would be taken until \$3,000 for pay for the secret service. January 22 or 23.

made a report charging that many White Earth Indians.

gating committee heard further tes- ballot in the state legislature. ony of Gilchrist Stewart regarding Clapp.

speech credited to him and circulated tive committee. extensively throughout Central and South America for the purpose of and shoe industry in the United stirring up strife against the United States in the opinion of members of States.

Representative Towner of Iowa introduced a bill to appropriate \$300,000 tion in New York. for the construction of an addition to the Daughters of the American Revolessed leader of the band of automolution building in Washington as a bile bandits who have committed a memorial to the services of American score of daring robberies in the past women in the revolutionary war

A fight to obtain woman's suffrage in North Carolina was launched. Rhode Island was the first state to send the electoral vote to Washing-

Impeachment charges against Fed- honor. eral Judge Archbald were sustained by the senate.

The cruiser Denver has been ordered from San Diego, Cal., to Acapdanger.

A resolution to direct President Taft to invite foreign nations to join M. Theodoroff, about whose mission in the international agreement of mi- to St. Petersburg there has been much gratory birds was introduced by Sen- mystery, declared that the purpose of ator Root.

the mails will be resumed before the ceased. United States district court in New York January 23.

number of western democratic sena- Judge Cornelius Hanford last spring tors a letter soon will be forwarded resulted in the bringing of impeachto President-elect Wilson urging the ment charges, during the investigaselection of a far-western man for tion of which Judge Hanford resigned, secretary of the interior.

Bitter criticism of the order of President Taft placing fourth-class postmasters under the classification civil for Olsson at Seattle. This action service was precipitated during the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill in the house.

Deportation of Edward F. Mylius, the journalist, convicted of libeling King George V of England, which was set for January 23, was postponed by United States District Judge Holt, who issued a writ of habeas corpus returnable January 24.

Senator Pomerene introduced a foint resolution to amend the constitution to provide for the conducting of minor impeachment trials.

The Colorado senate adopted a concurrent resolution approving the proposed amendment to the federal constitition providing for the direct elec-

tion of United States senators Woodrow Wilson, in his final message as governor of New Jersey, urges a constitution of reform effort. Entry of the state of California into the life insurance business is provid- increase the number of supreme ed in a bill introduced in the as-

sembly. The powers of Europe are exerting pressure to prevent a renewal of war Panama canal. between Turkey and the Balkan

states. Dr. William T. Kirby, former president of the Kirby Savings bank, who recently was ordered to jail by United order of President Taft removing States District Judge Landis, is in a certain postmasters from the spoils Chicago hospital in a state of collapse. system.

Woodrow Wilson has suggested the abolishment of the inaugural ball. House and senate conferees reached

an agreement on the immigration bill. The senate passed a resolution extending the time of classification of asphalt lands in Oklahoma. Bulgaria is negotiating for a loan of forty million dollars.

Secretary Nagel ordered the deportation of Edward F. Mylius.

The Irish home rule bill passed the house of commons by a majority of

The threat of Bulgaria to resume the war is apparently not an empty

Dissolution of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger is proving a difficult task. A drastic provision is aimed at the

powder trust in the fortification appropriation bill. Postmaster Genera! Hitchcock has

ruled that babies cannot be transported by parcel post. The cruiser Denver has been order-

ed to Acapulco, Mexico, to protect American interests. Woodrow Wilson says he is open to suggestion from any member of

the democratic family. The treasury department has made tentative plans for the re-organization of the customs service.

President Taft will attend memorial exercises for Vice-President Sherman in the senate chamber next month.

House democrats met in open caucus and adopted the report on standing committees without a sign of The Tennessee legislature in its

first joint session failed to elect a senator for either the long or the short

The Kenyon bill, proposing to eliminate the segregated district of Wash-Views on what the new banking ington by injunction, passed the

A bill to amend the Panama canal act so as to eliminate provision for The senate appropriations commit- free passage of American coast-wise tee agreed to recommend provision for shipping was introduced by Senator At Calgary, Alberta, the packing

plant of P. Burns & Co. was destroywere heard by the house merchant ed by fire. The loss, including meat marine committee on bill for hospital in cold storage, will probably be in excess of \$2,000,000. An investigation of the affairs of

partment of Justice will be recommended to the senate by its commit-The lower house of the Minnesota

legislature adopted a joint resolution offered by Representatives H. H. The senate Board of Indian Com- Dunne and Green calling upon con-Senator Townsend's resolutions in-

sham to investigate affairs of the Prominent bankers testified before Crow Indians of Montana passed the An emergency appropriation of

Chairman Graham of the Interior until his inauguration was requested department expenditures committee, of congress by Secretary MacVeagh. John K. Shields, a "regular" demofrauds had been committed against crat, took the lead of candidates for the long term in the United States

The currency reform committee of the Archbald letters and committee the house will hear John B. Forgan, adjourned subject to call of Chairman president of the First National bank of Chicago and chairman of the Chi-Senator Root vigorously denied a cago clearing house association execu-

> Dark days are ahead for the boot the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association in annual conven-

> James A. Perry of Chicago, consixty days, firmly refused to revea!

the identity of his associates. The president and Mrs. Taft gave the second reception of their last winter in the White House with the justices of the supreme court and of Washington and the officials of the Department of Justice as guests of

A bill to increase the size of the supreme court of the United States from nine justices to eleven was introduced in the senate by Senator ulco, Mex., where a desperate situa- Gore. Under the organization act of tion is reported, with Americans in 1787 the court was constituted of a chief justice and five associates.

The Bulgarian minister of finance. his trip to St. Petersburg and to other The trial of Julian Hawthorne and European countries was to arrange others, charged with fraudulent use of for a Bulgarian loan after the war had

A new trial for Leonard Olsson, a socialist, whose debarment from citi-As the result of a conference by a zenship by United States District was provided for in a stipulation signed by United States District Attorney Beverly W. Coiner and counsel was taken in accordance with instructions issued by Attorney General Wickersham.

Personal. Governor Marshall sent his final message to the Indiana legislature. Roosevelt says republicans and progressives cannot be brought together. Congressman Norris has set at rest rumors that he may enter the cabinet

of Woodrow Wilson. The woman's national democratic league indulged in an ugly row over

the presidency. Gen. P. H. Barry has been formally selected as governor of the soldiers' home at Sawtelle, Cal.

Secretary Fisher favors a popular public reception in lieu of a ball at the Wilson inauguration. Senator Gore introduced a bill to

court justices from nine to eleven. Governor Wilson had a long conference with Colonel Goethals on the

According to Rev. Williams, H. Ketchup, the Indian bureau has be-

come merely a training school. The house refused to revoke the

DECLARE THEY WILL FIGHT BE-FORE GIVING UP BIG RABBIT.

Band of Tribesmen Fortify Themselves and Defy Posse of Hundred Armed Men.

Cortez, Colo.-Determined not to deliver Big Rabbit, one of their tribesmen, to the country authorities, on a charge of assault, the fifty Ute Indians, who are entrenched in the mountains eighteen miles from here, defied a sheriff's posse of 100 men. The indians took up their position in the mountains after they had left the Lincoln. Ute reservation in southwestern Colorado and declared that they will fight the white men to death rather than

give up Big Rabbit. Indian Agent John Spear has been appealed to by the county authorities of Boyd for Potts. in the hope that he might be able to induce the Indians to return to the reservation and surrender Big Rabbit. Spear's advances, however, were rebuffed by the Indians and he has wired the Interior department at Washington for instructions.

As soon as the Utes learned that Big Rabbit was wanted by the sheriff who would place him under arrest to face the charge of having shot Joseph Norton. Vichel, a Mexican sheep herder, the Indian's friends departed with him into the mountains. All are armed with repeating rifles and are said to

be amply supplied with ammunition. When Sheriff Gawith reached the reservation he learned of the revolt. With a few deputies he hastened to Druesdow. the Indians' stronghold, but was met with threatening cries. A messenger friendly to the Indians was sent to talk with the leader of the band. They refused to enter any agreement which menat surrender of their comrade. The sheriff retreated to Cortez and swore in 100 deputies, thinking he could awe the Indians into submission by a show of greater strength.

When the posse arrived at the pass where the Indians still were fortified. it was found that the spirit of de Palmer for Keckley. fiance on the part of the Indians had greatly increased. The sheriff retreated, seeking the aid of Indian Agent Spear.

The Indians, it is said, are actuated by a clannish feeling of resentment against the whites because of insults to which they say a camp of sheep herders subjected them. Two weeks ago Big Rabbit and another Indian at tempted to camp near the spot where Two years ago a bill for \$100,000 for protection for President-elect Wilson a group of sheep herders had pitched their tent. The sheep herders, it is said, resented the appearance of the kind of structure as could be built for vicinity of their camp. The Indians renot secured until at conference com-The senate campaign funds investiThe senate campa one of the Indians was killed and one more.

Buying Much Land.

San Francisco-Large realty holdings tistics collected January 1, 1913, the number of Japanese in the state, exclusive of those who may be here illegally, was 44,743.

Terrified by Rough Storm.

San Francisco, Cal.-Five coastwise passenger vessels and nearly a score of smaller craft arrived here after weathering one of the roughest storms ever known off the North Carolina coast. Some of the vessels were two days late. The most damage done by the storm, which began on Friday night, was to the steamer George W. Elder, which carried seventy-eight passengers from Portland.

Hawaiian "Fourth of July." Honolulu, H. T .- Americans and natives today joined in celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy-the Fourth of July of the islands. The festivities ended with a banquet in honor of those who participated in the revo-

Ohio River Still Rising. Evansville, Ind.-The Ohio river continued to rise today. City officials announced all flood sufferers have been cared for and it is planned to give the men work in connection with to provide that not less than seven

when the water recedes. Marshall to Arizona. Kansas City, Mo .- Thomas R. Marshall, vice president-elect, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall, went through Kansas City on his way to Arizona to spend the winter.

Allens Again Reprieved.

Richmond, Va.-Floyd and Claude Allen, the two Hillsville gunmen who were sentenced to die for their part in the Carroll court house murders last March, were again reprieved by Governor Mann, who agreed to ent legislature. The western Nebrashear arguments February 1.

Want a Man From the West. Washington.-Democratic senators from the Rocky mountain region sent to President-elect Wilson a letter urging selection of a representative of that section as intterior secretary.

Wilkerson Seeks Advice.

Washington.-James W. Wilkerson U. S. attorney at Chicago, conferred with Attorney General Wickersham regarding numerous cases which will engage the attention of the federal courts at Chicago during closing days of the present administration.

Mrs. Webster Will Assist Washington.-Mrs. J. R. Webster, formerly Dr. Lenore Perky of Lincoln, is a prominent official among those managing the suffrage pageant to take place in this city.

HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Substitutions Made in List Pro-

viously Published. The house of representatives apas reported by the democratic committee on committees. The report was ratified in caucus and received a full party vote. It showed a number of changes from the tentative lineup previously made up by the democratic and republican committees, these be ing by the agreement of the members concerned save in three instances

Following are the substitutions made in the list previously published: Banks and Banking-Buckner for

Stebbins. Cities and Towns-Druesdow for Sugarman.

Claims-Gustin for Hoffmeister. Constitutional Amendments - Potts for Mather. Corporations-Schueth for Halliger. County Boundaries-Druesdow for

Haggerty, Shipley for Orr.

Fees and Salaries-McCarthy of Greeley for Losey.

Deficiencies-Stearns for Stevens of

Finances, Ways and Means-Losey and Fuller added. Fish Culture and Game-Anderson

Insane Hospitals - Stebbins for Buckner. Irrigation-McAllister for Anderson

of Boyd. Insurance Gustafson and Foulon for Searle and Druesdow.

Labor-Orr for Jones. Libraries-Bartels for Greenwalt. Militia-Burket for Quiggle. Mines and Minerals-Grueber for

Miscellaneous Subjects - McCarthy of Cuming for McCarthy of Greeley. Other Asylums-Sugarman for Foul-

Public Lands and Buildings-Murphy and Shipley for Trumble.

Public Printing - Haggerty for Railroads - Sindelar for Bollen, Searle for Gustafson.

Roads and Bridges-Anderson of Boyd for Mulier. School Lands and Funds-Maurer for Greenwalt.

Soldiers' Homes-Keckley and Funk for Palmer and Shipley. Telegraph, Telephones and Electric Companies-Korff and Fuller for Bar-

tels and Anderson of Boyd. University and Normal Schools-

Building for Fair.

Lee of Douglas and Jackson of Nuckolls father a bill to appropriate \$100,000 for new buildings at the state fair grounds for agriculture, horticulture and manufacture, and \$8,000 more for the purchase of additional grounds. Mr. Jackson was in charge of the gates during the last state fair. grounds, was cut to \$35,000 for such

More Senate Employes.

Nineteen more employes were in California have been obtained by aamed by the upper house committee Japanese and Chinese immigrants, ac on employes, making a total of thirtycording to a report of the board of the nine now on duty. Those later select-Asiatic Exclusion league, made pub. ed are: J. W. Seabrook, proofreader, lic recently. In nineteen counties of Seabrook; Fred C. McConnell, copy the state 498 Asiatics own 8,997 acres holder, Omaha; Morton Steinhart, of land, assessed at \$1,105,511. By sta- proofreader, Nebraska City; W. A. Overman, copy holder, Bennet; D. C. Crawford, custodian, Lincoln; Adam Bamer, assistant custodian, Tobias; E. O. Harman, stenographer, Fremont; Lawrence Donahue, chief bill clerk. Omaha.

Committee Appointed. During a short session of the house Speaker Kelley appointed the following committees to investigate the application for water power sites and to draft a law in accordance with the resolution introduced heretofore: Mc-Allister, chairman; Trumble of Sherman, Anderson of Boyd, Reische of Dawes, Hardin of Harlin, Stebbins of Dawson and Corbin of Johnson.

Preparing for Highwaymen. Simon of Douglas introduced a bill making the carrying of concealed weapons a misdemeanor instead of a telony, for the purpose, as he afterwards stated, of allowing people in these perilous times to carry weapons for self-protection.

Winck's Incorporation Amendment. Senator Wink of Buffalo county prososes to amend the state incorporation law in so far as it applies to railroads the sanitary precautions to be taken and not more than twenty directors may be elected at the initial session of the stockholders of any new lines. The change is designed to meet the conditions arising from the projection of the proposed Kearney & Beloit line, which, in time, so the promoters believe, will be the main north and south transcontinental route.

Twice-a-Month Ghost Walks.

Railroad pay days will come twice a month instead of once a month as at present if a bill which Senator Cordeal of Rea Willow will introduce finds favor at the hands of the preska law maker says he expects little opposition to the measure and believes that there will be no objection particularly on the part of the railroad officials. The bill is designed to meet the convenience of railroad men and to enable them to more promptly pay their bills.

Clean Kitchen Bill.

Spick and span kitchens where not even the remotest corner will be clogged with dirt or overrun with the "pests of the pantry," are to be the order of things in bakeries, candy kitchens and restaurants of the state if a bill which Senator Spirk of Saline county will introduce is not trampled upon by legislators of the present session. Furthermore all such kitchens are to be open not alone to food commission inspectors, but to the general public as well, according to the author of the measure.

COMMITTEE TO ACT FEAR COLLAPSE OF ST. PAUL'S

proved the list of standing committees | HOUSE GOES ON RECORD AS TO THEIR DUTY.

Members Railway Commission Advise of Needed Laws -- Other Matters of Legislative Character.

By a decisive vote the house went on record as opposed to interfering entertained by our expert advisers, with the committee on employes or to that the proposed subway, through putting any restrictions on the work | which trams will run from a terminus of that committee. The action was at Cheapside, under the east side of taken on the resolution by Norton of the churchyard and Cannon street to Polk, which limited the employes to a point near the new bridge, will those actually needed, each one to be assigned to that work to which he or she was fitted.

The fight on the resolution came when · Fox of Pierce introduced the following:

"Whereas, There is a resolution

pending with regard to the placing of employes in this house; and, "Whereas, Said resolution, doubtless inspired by lofty sentiments of economy and patriotism, would tend to confuse the deliberations of that group of martyrs known to the public weal as the regular house standnig committee on employes; and,

"Whereas, Said martyred committee on employes has braved the vicissitudes of the first legislative week with no fatalities, physical or political and has secured a full list of competent employes now being assigned to various posts of duty with prospects for good service; and,

"Whereas, The total list of employes has not yet reached the constitutional limit, and does not exceed the number actually required when the legislative grind is fully on; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this house that the committee on employes has acted with good judgment and discrimination, and that so far as this session is concerned its services to date are heartly approved."

The resolution, it was held, could not be debated, and upon vote, was say where the damage might end. tabled "indefinitely."

Railway Commission Advises. head, in which it makes recommenda- ruin.

tions to the legislature. The report gives a digest of the operation of several laws passed at the 1911 session, among them the stock yard law, the law regulating the construction of caboose cars, construction of stock sheds on railroad right of-way, the construction of hog sheds a steel grand stand at the fair at all shipping yards, the building of American boy to take full advantage railroad bridges and prescribing the of the high courses of education, lest waterway dimensions, amendment to his foreign brother outstrip him, was Indians and ordered them from the the money. The appropriation was the Banning demurrage act by giving uttered by N. C. Schaffer, superintenviding for the direct appeal of com- state's educational societies, now in plaints from the commission to the

state supreme court. The latter law, according to the report, has been invoked in but two instances, but this has been sufficient to said Dr. Schaffer, "and the boy who show its merit and to set it out as an quits school before finishing the four important step toward the more ex- years high school course shuts against peditious settlement of complaints.

Dr. Spradling Holds On.

penitentiary, called at the state house, but did not get to see Governor Morehead. He denies the statement that he has refused to give up his job at the prison in favor of Dr. G. E. Williams of Havelock, who has been appointed by Governor Morehead. He says he is ready to quit any time, but he desires the governor to tell him to do so before he stops work. He asks for the usual courtesy of being allowed to serve until April 1. He was appointed January 6, 1911, but Dr. Low- ture Princeton seal, the coat-of-arms ry, his predecessor, did not leave the position until March 31, three months sau; when he became governor, New after the date of Dr. Spradling's ap- Jersey's coat-of-arms displaced it; to pointment. Or. Sprad'ing says it has wear while he is president, Governor been customary to change physicians | Wilson is having made a stickpin March 1, but he did not get in until

As to Indian Marriage. Shumway of Knox introduced a bill by request of a council of the Winnebago Indians, asking that the customs heretofore in vogue among the Indians who are now residing in the state relative to marriages be done away with and that these Indians be TO BE BURIED WITH HIS DOG required in the future to marry ac-

cording to the laws of the state.

Stamps for Members. An effort was made to secure 15 cents' worth of stamps for each memmade and the matter went over for the present.

New Fire Warden.

W. S. Ridgell of Alliance began work Friday as state fire commissioner Mr. Ridde'l has been appointed to succeed Charles A. Randall, H. E. Requartte of York has been appointed fire commissioner. Mr. Ridgell was formerly police judge of Alliance and is vice president of the state volunteer firemen's association. Mr. Requartte was formerly the proprietor of a restaurant at York. The fire commissioner receives a salary of \$2,000 and the deputy \$1,500 a year and both by drinking carbolic acid and shootreceive traveling expenses.

Board of Control Named. Governor Morehead has named ex-Governor A. C. Shallenberger, Henry Gerdes of Rchardson county and Charles Gregg of Kearney as the state board of control.

Economy in Help. Norton of Polk is anxious that the

house of representatives make a record for economy in the matter of the employment of help. To this end he introduced a resolution providing that no employe be put to work unless the services were actually needed.

Protest Made Against Digging a Subway Under the Cathedral in London.

London.-A new danger threatens St. Paul's cathedral, in the opinion of those responsible for the fabric, the proposed trawmay tunnel that forms an important part of the St. Paul's bridge scheme being regarded with apprehension.

"The parliamentary bill seeking power for this new venture has just been deposited by the London county council, and so we feel that we must make our protest at once." said Canon S. A .Alexander, treasurer of the Cath-

edral. "The danger arises out of the fear



London's Pride: St. Paul's Cathedral.

drain our foundations. The cathedral is built on water bearing soil above that this man wasn't courting my the clay, and the constant danger is daughter. He was after my motherthat this soil may become dry, and de- in-law.' crease in bulk, thus leading to settlements of the foundations, and cracking of the walls. Indeed, Mervyn Macartney, architect to the dean and chapter, takes so serious a view of any such drainage that he is unable to When we remember that Holy Trinity in Kingsway which stands beside a similar subway, had to be rebuilt, we The railway commission has filed a cannot but do all in our power to special report with Governor More save St. Paul's from the possibility of

WARNING TO AMERICAN BOYS

Must Cut Out Hookey and Get Good Education, Says Superintendent of Schools.

Syracuse, N. Y.-A warning to the

session here. "There are today at least 40 profes sions which require a high school education by way of preliminary training," himself the door of opportunity and makes it impossible for himself to en. of his grandparents. They had not ter the vocations which aspire to be Dr. Spradling, physician at the state | ranked with the professions and which have within their ranks the leader of

American civilization. GOV. WILSON'S ODD STICKPIN

After Undergoing Evolution It Will Bear the National Coat-of-Arms Design.

Princeton, N. J.-When Governor Wilson was president of Princeton university his stickpin was a miniaof William of Orange, duke of Naswith a spread eagle and an American

shield-the national coat-of-arms. "I never liked ostentatious display," he said, "but such a little pin as I've been wearing as governor of the state is inconspicuous, and I like to feel that I have constantly with me something that is a symbol of my

Will of an Englishman Reveals Love for His Dead Pet-Asks Ashes Be Placed With Canine.

London.-"It is my will and wish," ber each day of the session, these wrote James Griffith Dearden, lord stamps to be used in something the of the Manor of Rochdale, "that my same way as the franking privilege of body be cremated and then interred members of congress. Protest was at the place where my dog Pompey is now buried."

> His ashes, added Dearden, were to be placed in an urn, which was to surmount the dog's monument, or failing this, in the open ground as near to the dog's grave as possible. Dearden ordered that if his body

> should be disturbed or removed

within a hundred years the sum of

\$2,500 should be given to the Stanford Infirmary. "No Place for Honest Man." Dies. New York.-Adolph Kohlenberg, a printer, committed suicide in his home, 1004 Forrest avenue, the Bronx, ing himself in the head. The cause

advertised for a partner in the print ing business. Kohlenberg, who was forty-seven years old, left a letter for his wife, saying this world was no place for

of the act was his having been

swindled out of \$1,000 by a man who

an honest man to live. "When a man works hard and saves a few dollars some wise fellow comes around and swindles you out of it. I get roped in every time, therefore my ife is a failure. I am better dead than alive," wrote Kohlenberg, who added a postscript requesting that he be buried in his full-dress suit.

THOSE RHEUMATIC

TWINGES Much of the rheumatic pain that changing weather is . the work of uric

acid crystals. Needles couldn't cut, tear or hurt any worse when the af-

fected muscle joint If such attacks are marked with headache, backache, dizziness and disturbance of the urine, it's time to help the weakened kidneys. Doan's Kidney

Pills quickly help John H. Matthews 717 Fact Plan ii. Matthews, iii East First St., Ore, says: "My back ached so I co stoop or straighten. The kidney became profuse, obliging me to a mes a night and the passages were y

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fortunate Circumstances. Bluffers bounced into the club. fammed his hat down on a table with a fierce, resounding bang, and flung himself into an easy chair.

"What's wrong today, Bluffers? You look bad." "I'll never forgive myself. I kicked a man out of my house last night!"

"Humph! I've kicked out many a one. Young fellow, I suppose?" "No; past middle age." "Well, these old codgers have no business to be coming round courting

young girls. I would have kicked him out myself." "Yes, but I have found out since

HIS ONE FAULT.



"Is your husband a good man?" "Yes; he's a good man. I can't uplain. But he always sne

whenever the clergyman calls.' Breath Was "Out of Place." Papa took Harry to the country to visit his grandparents. They lived a short distance from the village where the train stopped. Harry insisted on running as they approached the home gone far, however, until Harry's breath was coming in short jerks and

he could hardlly talk. "Wait-wait-a-minute-papa" he

gasped. "What's the matter, son?" asked the "My-breath-is all out of place,"

gasped the little fellow.

Her Advice. "Reginald," says the beauteous object of his adoration, "I happened to read in the paper that sugar has gone

away up in price, and for that reason

candy is more expensive. I just think

you are extravagant to keep bringing me a pound every time you call." "I am glad to do it, darling," avows Reginald. "I know you are but you must learn

to be economical. Papa told mamma

to buy sugar by the barrel and get it

cheaper, so maybe you would better buy candy for me the same way."

who does it by getting a job."

Nice Distinction. "Pa, what is a patriot?" "That depends, my son. In the time of George Washington, he was a man who walked barefoot on snow and ice to serve his country. Now he is one

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