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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

LESSER IMPORTANCE.

National, Political, Personal and Other Matters in Brief Form for All Classes of Readers.

CONGRESS. cultural college and Prof. C. W. Pugs- and Madison streets. ley of Lincoln, Neb., to represent the

a constitutional amendment, it Naco, Ariz. may be ratified by two-thirds of the entire states, either through the legislatures or by a direct vote.

#### GENERAL.

recently.

cil of the General Federation of burns. Women's clubs in Washington.

Norway.

cover, being merely wounded in the shoulder.

Two new bills dealing with the in California each representing the legislature, will be offered and voted on by the senate.

ledo. Ill. was dynamited recently. The were in the house at the time, escapbeen a vigorous foe of saloons.

William T. Scott, te only negro ever nominated for president of the United States by a regularly consti- the industry. tuted delegation, representing thirty-

ton broker who disappeared from London April 3 and has been reported at Vevey, cannot be located. Telegrams for Martin are piling up in the postoffice. There is a rumor that Martin

Medical skill and strong vitality have combined tto bring about a change for the better in the condition of Pope Pius of Rome. The official bulletins recently issued relieved present anxiety, but there are some who are skeptical and fear a third lapse.

William E. Lochner, once a wealthy cattle dealer of Kincaid, Kas., arrested at Kansas City on the charge of stealing 101 cattle valued at \$7,000 in Washington county, Colorado, is on the way to Akron, Colo., in the custody of a sheriff. Lochner agreed to go without extradition papers.

Thirty-four of the thirty-six states which have ratified the constitutional amendment for direct election of United States senators, had given formal notice of their action. When Sec retary Bryan receives similar notices from his home state, Nebraska, and Lushton, York winning, 6 to 0. Oklahoma, he will be ready to proclaim that the seventeenth amendment

former vice president of the United Philadelphia boxer, shall be barred States, the governor of Illinois, three from appearing in boxing matches in former governors, nearly the entire membership of the Illinois legislathe state joined in Springfield in pay- Metropolitan and Brooklyn handicaps, niversary of his birthday.

was fined \$1,000 by Judge Carpenter ginning on Decoration day. in the United States district court in and the heavyweight champion had clared forfeited to the government White House and official circles unand probably will be sold at auction. certain as to future developments. Immigration officials at Philadel-

phia were startled when Rudolph individual bowling was established Gertzen, a German farmer, in reply to at Rochester on the last day of the the question as to whether or not he National Bowling association's sevmigrants can land, carelessly pulled ou of his pocket \$14,000.

By a strict party vote the senate finance committee decided finally that tariff bill when it reaches the senate. recent training trip to Los Angeles. Hugo Krause, superintendent of has begun a crusade against the pro-

Brooks Henderson, former United States senator from Missouri and au- as "the most audacious and autocratic thor of the thirteenth amendment to trust in the country," Representative the United States constitution, died Gallagher of Illinois has introduced a at a hospital in Washington from a

years old. Salo J. Jackson, president of the bankrupt Jackson-Mack company of New York, once said to be the largest manufacturers of silk petticoats in the world, received a prison sentence of from three and a half to seven years, recently, pleading guilty to grand larceny in the first degree in of a scheduled 20 round go. Goodwin New York.

The Paris auto bandits, Monier, Callemin and Soudy, were executed at dawn Monday.

Secretary Bryan's "grape juice" dinner received attention from all over the world. English papers now refer to "Wishy Washington." Total appropriations made by the

last Nebraska legislature beat the record by \$1,430,000. Since the tornado, 2,000 changes in address have been filed at the post-

office in Omaha, showing that more CONDENSATIONS OF GREATER OR than 5,000 people have been compelled to abandon their homes on account of the storm. The per capita value of Nebraska

farm property is 56.5 per cent more A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS farm property is 56.5 per cent more than the average valuation of the ten states of the corn-beit. These states are: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Definite plans for the construction of one of the biggest and most expensive hotels in the world are said to have been completed for Chicago's question Friday in the house debate, down town district. The new hos-Secretary Bryan has named Prof. telry is to cost \$9,000,000, and will be T. J. Brooks of the Mississippi agri- built at the southeast corner of Clark

In compliance with an order from United States at the International In- the war department, seventy-five institute on Agriculture at Rome in surgent state troops, who were prisoners in Douglas, Arizona, since they Senator Cummins introduced a res- fled to this side during the battle of olution to amend the constitution so Naco, were marched across the line that when legislatures of sixteen recently. The Ninth cavalry border states or 15 per cent of the voters of patrol is ordered similarly to dispose 24 states petition the president for of all prisoners held at Nogales and

The lives of 100 miners, possibly 120, were snuffed out when a disastrous explosion occurred in the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke com pany at Finleyville, Pa., about twen-The "hunger strike" bill passed its ty-seven miles southeast of Pittsburg third reading in the House of Lords Over threescore of workmen in the mine escaped to the surface, crawling Plans for establishing an endow- most of the way on their hands and ment fund of \$100,000 occupied a re- knees through deadly gas fumes and to the beet sugar industry of his own cent session of the mid-biennial coun- over debris. A number sustained

Antonio Musica, aged and infirm "The navigation of the Panama ca- had to be carried into the court room nal should be free and open to all and in New York to make his plea of not ought to be exercised on equal terms guilty on the indictment charging him for all." This was the declaration of and his three sons with swindling George W. Gram, minister of state of bankers and importers through the United States Hair company. Musica's Elmer Rice followed his wife who sons made similar pleas some time had left their home near Melia, Neb., ago, but the father was so feeble that recently and shot her, then killed his arraignment was postponed. On Mrs. Rice will probably re- account of his physical condition no date was set for the trial and his bail was continued.

Coal mine accidents took a death question of land ownership by aliens toll last year of 2,360 men, according to a statement made public recently view of a considerable faction in the by the United States bureau of mines. The statement adds, however, that these figures represent a death rate The Presbyterian parsonage at To- of only 3.15 in every thousand men employed, the smallest rate of mor-Rev. W. H. Wilson and his wife, who tality since, 1899. The number of tons of coal mined in proportion to designed to assess extra duties as \$3,075, 36 for maintenance. ed with slight bruises. Wilson has the number of lives sacrificed was high as 15 per cent upon foreign the greatest on record. There are at goods sold in this country at a less present, according to the statement, price than abroad. a total of 750,000 men employed in

Hotel men say the new Nebraska competition he must meet as long as liance. seven states, has been placed upon hotel law will prevent assignation the foreigner can sell his surplus prothe White house pay roll as a janitor. houses from masquerading as hotels. duct here below his home market numbers of such "hotels." than ever since the Albert law went close the mouth of the American into effect. The new law is aimed at this distinction through requiring law, while otherwise he would find a that any place holding itself out to sympathetic audience in a people dethe public as a hotel and using the name "hotel" shall be a place with one or more dining rooms or cafes, serving meals to transient guests all in the same building and under the for years to come as a happy solution same management.

#### SPORT.

## STANDING OF TEAMS.

Western Lc	ague		
	W.	L.	Pct.
Omaha	4	1	.800
Lincoln	4	1	.860
Denver	4	1	.800
St. Joseph	2	3	.400
Topeka	2	3	.400
Des Moines	2	3	.400
Sioux City	2	3	.400
Wichita	0	5	.000
The first practice ga	me	of the	sea-

son was played at York. Neb., with of public safety has issued an order that "Jack" Britton, the Chicago light-

that city in the future. All of the classic events of former ture and many prominent citizens of horse racing days, the Suburban, ing tribute to the memory of Stephen the Lawrence realization and other A Douglas on the one hundredth an- fatures, are to be renewed during the eighteen days racing, which will be Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, tried at Belmont park, New York, be-

An exchange of telegrams between Chicago after charges of smuggling President Wilson and Governor Hiram a \$2,000 necklace had been dropped Johnson of California, expressing on one hand an appeal that no anti-lavd pleaded nolle contender to chrages of legislation discriminatory to Japan be concealing from federal officials the passed, and on the other the assurfact that he had the jewelry in his ance from California that no treaty possession. The necklace was de- obligations was contemplated, left the

A world's tournament record for had \$25, which is necessary before im- enth tournament, when George Kumf | county, was found dead in his office of Buffalo rolled 712 pins. His scores were 224, 234 and 254.

President Comiskey announced the release of Tiny Barker, who was no hearings would be given upon the signed by the White Sox during the William P. Cresson, second secre the anti-cruelty society of Chicago, tary of the United States embassy,

won the diplomatic golf championship miscuous sale of incubator chicks in cup in London in the stroke competi- the city jail. It is claimed Brand retion played at Ranelagh. Characterizing organized baseball

complication of disorders. He was 86 into the operations of the National Commission.

Gunboat Smith and Jess Willard, supersedeas bonds. He left immedheavyweights, have been matched for liately for his home. a twenty-round bout to be held in San Francisco May 17.

Johnny Summers, lightweight of England, defeated Alfred Goodwin in Sydney, Australia, in the ninth round

# TARIFF BILL IS **AGAIN DISCUSSED**

HOUSE IN SERIOUS AND FRIVOL OUS VEIN OVER MEASURE.

## DEMOCRATS DEFEND THE BILL

Underwood Eulogized and His Tariff Bill Declared to Be Happy Solution of Our Troubles.

Washington .- Frivolous and serious treatment was accorded the tariff Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania contributing a novelty the edification and amusement of his colleagues, and Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, chairman of the democratic caucus, delivering the principal argument of the day in behalf of the Underwood bill. Representative Keat ing (democrat) of Colorado, who declared he was elected upon a free sugar piatform, aroused representatives from beet sugar states with the declaration that every beet sugar factory in the United States was controlled by the American Sugar Refining company, either by stock or selling agreement. He declared there was a selling agreement by which the "trust" fixed the price to the consumer, and when challenged by Representative Kelly of Michigan, Mr. Keating declared he could prove it by business conditions and facts relating

Mr. Moore's innovation put the house into an uproar. He presented himself in the guise of a pupil arguing questions in tariff primer, put to him by the reading clerk of the house. Representative Palmer championed

the Underwood bill as a measure which would surely bring relief to the people of the nation if it received the united support of the democratic party and he predicted that it undoubtedly would survive the opposition of the republican remnant and the progressive "embryo."

He lauded the democratic leader. Mr. Underwood, whose name the tariff law will bear, declaring that when the law became effective he would take his place among the "immortals of the republic. Mr. Palmer laid emphasis upon the

"dumping clause" of the bill, which is

manufacturer that he cannot meet manufacturer against criticism of the termined on fair play."

Representative Palmer declared the Underwood bill if enacted into law "would remain in the statute books

of a long-vexed question." "It must," he said, "have the united support of the political party which is responsible for it and it must permit American industry to proceed towards the capture of a larger share of the world's markets without causing an embarrassment sufficient to bring distress to any large body of people."

#### Saved From a 300-Foot Fall.

New York.-Eighteen-year-old Margaret Donovan was saved from a 300foot fall from the head of the Statue of Liberty recently by her chum. Gladys Revere, who caught hold of her dress just as she was slipping from the window ledge that surrounds Director Porter of the department Miss Liberty's crown. Screaming for help, Miss Revere held onto the dress with both hands until sightseers came Three United States senators, a weight pugilist, and "Tal" Moore, a to the rescue and dragged the girl in feet first. Miss Donovan ventured out on the ledge on a "dare" and became dizzy.

> Kansas City Will Stop "Spooning." Kansas City.-To stop "spooning" in Swope park, Chief of Police Griffin said he hoped soon to install upon one of the high towers of the park shelter house a searchlight which would bring into the limelight all couples secluded over the 1,200 acres

> of hill and dale the park contains. Will Be Free Man Soon. Los Angeles.-Ortie E. McManigal. the confessed dynamiter and chief witness against the McNamara brothers, a prisoner here since April, 1911,

> will be released within thirty days. Dr. Walker Found Dead Union, Neb .- Dr, A. E. Walker, one of the prominent physicians of this in this village and at present the circumstances indicate that he may have

Clubs Prisoner to Death. Gravity, la.—City Marshal Henry Knott killed Edward Brand with a heavy club as he was taking Brand to sisted arrest.

taken his own life. Investigation will

Painter Out of Prison On Bond Leavenworth, Kan.-Frank J. Painter of Omaha, one of the thirty-three resolution for an exhaustive inquiry alleged dynamite conspirators who entered the federal prison here January 1, was released recently on \$20,000

Expert Says Clerk Is Short Norfolk, Neb .- A shortage of \$2,-057.80 in accounts of former City Clerk Ed Harter is charged by Ex: pert Accountant Melville Thomas of was out-classed from start to finish. Omaha in a report to the city council. NEBRASKA IN BRIEF.

Coming Events In Nebraska. May 8 to 10-Annual Convention Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Omaha.

May 20, 21 and 22.—Thirty-seventh Encampment G. A. R., Fremont.

A new telephone exchange is being built in Holdrege.

A fire in Bloomfield recently did damage to the amount of \$14,000. Patrick Murray, an old pioneer of Washington county, died recently at

The city council of Wymore in regular session swore in the newly elect-

ed city officials.

Roscoe Fuller of Fremont is in jail there, charged with passing a check

drawn for 60 cents for \$60. The convention of the State Letter Carriers' association was held in

Beatrice and closed with a banquet. O'Neill is enjoying a building boom. A new hotel is ready to open, by conducting a tariff pimary class for a school house and public library are is announced, is to propose laws and contracted for.

-151 members.

The Rock Island mechanics and increase of 2 cents per hous in wages. bers of both parties. Land sells at high figures, but is in constant demand. Market prices for produce of all kinds compare favor-

ably with those of other points. By a 2 to 1 decision, Nebraska City defeated Fremont in the State League debate. Nebraska City's orators as an outcome will be in the finals.

Frank Burns, champion one-armed pool player, is in Omaha and will be seen in action against the best local pool players.

Frank Tracy of Norfolk, assistant in the office of the city engineer, accidently cut the tip of his nose off while shaving recently. Her educational facilities are good,

but will be much bettered with the coming of the new school houses. Nebraska Central College has a large enrollment every year. There are more dollars invested in

automobiles in the county than in farm machinery. Yet the people are thrifty, and the bank deposits aggregate a large figure.

Central City is the county seat of one of the nine counties of the state which have farm demonstrators, and the best methods of farming are tested by the county's best agricul-

Appropriations of the 1913 session of the legislature run up to \$5,247,-905 This amount is diveded into \$61,321 for claims, \$162,568 for deficiencies, \$962,310 for salaries and

George Gaddis, a pioneer resident cf Box Butte county and government stock inspector, was found hanging ture. "To meet the just complaint of the to a hay loader on the Eldred ranch, twenty-five miles southeast of Al-Mrs. Sarah Miller, who makes her

> striking on her head. Her neck was broken and she died instantly. She was 86 years of age. General Hall has chosen points for mobilization of the Nation-

> al guard battalions next August. Points chosen are: Elk City, Wahoo, Hooper, Fremont, Greenwood, Louisville, Memphis and Gretna. A proposition to build a pavement

road from Fremont'to the Platte river bridge is being advanced as a means of finding use for the old cobblestones which are to be removed from Main and Sixth streets in Fremont to make room for new brick

Copies of the code insurance bill, enacted into law at the late session of the legislature, will not be published and distributed by Auditor Howard. The latter was asked by a clerk if he would attend to this formality and he replied with much heat that he "certainly would not." Frederick Reier, father of Minnie

Reier, the 18-year-old Beatrice girl who was arrested for forgery, refused to sign the \$500 bond for her release. Miss Reier used the name of Ruth Fisher in forging checks. A detective from Kansas City worked on | educational lands and funds. the case for several days before the girl's arrest.

An attempted jail break at Fremont was nipped by the sheriff. Two convicts had sawed their way out only to be confronted by the official. The fight on the Hastings brewery securing a license was the warmest ever experienced in that city, though it is but a repetition of what occurs

almost every spring. At the conclusion of a two-hour conference with the entire membership of the senate committee on foreign relations, Secretary Bryan stated that the committee had given general approval to his outline of a plan designed to bring about international peace. Secretary Bryan said the details of the plan would not be given out until he had talked them over with the president.

Fire destroyed buildings, stock and silos of the Dorsey ranch, five miles east of Fremont, causing a loss of \$20,000.

Ira Bidwell of Kansas City has ar rived at Beatrice and will make an effort to put a ball team in the Mink league this season to represent Wymore and Beatrice.

In hunting season no better place can be found than on the Platte river just south of town. The David City Building and Loan association has filed its articles of

in corporation with the state bank-

ing board. Accountants of the state auditor's office, following suggestions made by Governor Morehead and incorporated into a bill by members of the present legislative session, are preparing books for the simplified, but more comprehensive bookkeeping system which will be installed in the state

institutions in a few weeks. Mayor W. D. Haller of Blair was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha, suffering from a severe case of hemorrhage of the bladder. Mr. Haller had been ailing for several days, but was not taken seriously ill taxes and allows county treasurer until Friday.

# LEAGUE PROPOSES

PROPOSES TO FIGHT FOR BET-TER CONDITIONS.

## EACH DISTRICT REPRESENTED

All Members Are Progressive, Though Different Political Parties Are Represented.

Lincoln.-The Voters' Legislative league was organized by about fifty members of the present legislature, who met at the Lindell hotel.

The purpose of the organization, it constitutional amendments and work Group Two of the Nebraska Bank- for their enactment either by the legers association met in Fremont with slature or by the people through the the largest attendance in its history initiative and referendum, to secure the rejection of harmful measures and to engage in other activities for helpers in the locomotive shops at the public good. Most of those at the Fairbury have been favored with an meeting are progressive, though mem-

The new league is to be governed by an executive council of 'fifteen members, two from each congressional district and three at large, and shall have an advisory beard consisting of at least one member from each county. The affiliation and cooperation of all persons and other organizations interested in such work are invited, the chairman announced. The following executive committee

was named: First District-G. W. Potts and A. W. Richardson

R. B. Howell. Third District-F. L. Bollen and J.

H. Kemp. Fourth District - Representative Norton and Senator Kemp.

Representative Palmer. Sixth District-Senator Ollis and Representative Stebbins. At Large-W. L. Locke, Prof. Aylesworth anl A. L. Weatherly.

Bills Signed by Governor. Governor Morehead has signed the following bills:

S. F. 446, by Macfarland: County commissioner's salary bill. S. F. 424, by Kiechel: Peru normal may supply light, heat and wa- house with all the modern accessories ter for village.

for High schools that teach agricul- the patio exists in its pristine glory. S. F. 1, by Hoagland of Lincoln: Workingmen's compensation act.

home with her son, Lyman Miller, in S. F. 316, by Dodge: Relating to of the old government buildings have Joseph W. Martin, the Memphis cotOmeha, Lincoln and other cities have price," said Mr. Palmer, "we have inYork, fell down the basement steps, powers of municipalities to issue the patio.
"Social S. F. 144, by Klein: County treasu- mirable as the climate. I think the

> warrants paid, by number only S. F. 4, by Cordeal: Blue sky law S. F. 9, by Hoagland of Lincoln: Method of cancellation and method of perfecting titles to real property. S. F. 71, by Wolz: Raises limit on

city's heating and lighting bonds.

S. F. 401, by Dodge: Douglas county workhouse bill. S. F. 420, by Talcott: Increases powers of state board of health.

S. F. 451, by Hoagland of Lancas ter: Care and custody of dependent S. F. 307, by Ollis: Revenue and

taxation commission created by this S. F. 432, by Dodge: Night school for convicts: gradation for prisoners. S. F. 69, by Saunders: City charters to be submited and voted upon

section by section.

S. F. 104, by Reynolds: Removes restrictions on bond issues for small S. F. 87, by revision commission: Places all state buildings not under

board of control under the board of S. F. 236, by Macfarland: Douglas county surveyor to receive extra compensation for acting as highway com-

missioner S. F. 271, by Bushee: Provides that state irrigation and drainage board shall counsel with county officials upon expenditure of federal funds. S. F. 3, by Ollis: Board of control

bill. H. R. 889, by governor: Allows Douglas county to vote bonds to aid in restoration of section devastated

H. R. 226, by Elwood: Land owners cut off from public highway may secure roads by condemnation proceed-

H. R. 237, by Bollen: Requires ten days' notice for a district judge to halted in the middle of a sentence. sit in chambers and allows him to render judgment therein. H. R. 556, by Elmelund: Repeals

of insane patients at state asylums. all money earned by convicts to go to those dependent upon them. H. R. 221. by Jeary: Creates a board of mediation and investigation

law requiring counties to pay for keep

to prevent industrial strikes. H. R. 815, by Shipley: Water commissioner in cities of 5,000 to 25,000 his sermon. may be directed by board of public H. R. 34, by Busch: Provides that

library fund of Peru normal shall be

used for purchase of books. H. R. 752, by Potts: Corporation H. R. 350, by Scott: Creates board of publicity to serve under governor and secretary of board of agriculture. H. R. 648, by McCarthy of Cuming: Appropriates \$2,5000 for night school

H. R. 276, by Palmer and Hardin Requires a referendum vote of members to change insurance rate of fra ternal organizations. H. R. 214, by Potts: Provides for

consolidation of certain delinquent

TELLS OF LIFE IN GAY HAVANA

Old Formalities Are Giving Place to American Ways, Says Wife of Mexican Minister to Cuba.

Washington, D. C.-Senora Adela de Codoy, wife of the Mexican minister to Cuba, is spending the winter in Washington, where she is well known and popular. In a recent interview she had much of interest to say about Havana, where she has her home. The interview in part was as

"Havana is a beautiful city and we found Americans coming there in vast numbers, usually from Florida or from New Orleans after the carnival time. It is worthy of a visit, indeed, to spend an entire winter there if one has the leisure. Many seem to possess that comfortable combination of plenty of time and the requisite cash and it



Havana Suburban Road

was delightful to run across friends from every part of the United States in the streets of Havana. My long Second District -- N. P. Dodge and residence in Washington has given me friends in every state sometimes, which adds so much to the pleasure and filling out of life.

"Winter in Havana is a season of Fifth District-Senator Cordeal and home along the ocean front and truly it surpasses description. The mingling of deep blue water with deep blue sky the white winding road along the sea and the magnificence of flower and foliage make a picture which one sorry to say, like so many other Latin-American cities, is giving up the be reported by physicians. patio and villa type of the south of France and that of the American south and southwest is becoming more prevalent. I regret the patio sincerely, but the younger generation find more to admire in the story on story There are, however, still some splen-S. F. 27, by Shumway: State aid did old mansions in Havana, where This style is where the rooms of the home look out into an inner court filled with flowers, where a fountain S. F. 343, by Dodge: Clothing, \$10 tinkles and the family delights to and a bible for discharged convicts. gather for intimate communion. Some

'Social life in Havana is as adrers to keep accounts of amounts of mingling of the odd ceremonial customs with the less formal ones of today has bred an air of easy social intercourse, which is most agreeable and not at all restrictive. Many of the older residents continue the formal method of life which is part of Spanish civilization. Many others have adopted the easy ways of Americans, so that one may see the cus toms of two worlds and of two differing eras flourishing side by side. There are so many balls and theater parties and dinings without number; in fact, it is rather unusual during the social season not to have guests to dinner and then go with them later to a ball or the opera or the theater. There is much visiting and one may make a visit after a supper which follows the theater, something unheard of here. But then often the daylight hours are sultry and they are given to home duties and those avocations which keep one out of the sun while the brisk breezes which spring up with the departing day inspire energy to visit and enjoy social pleasures. I do not find the heat debilitating or more oppressive, as a rule than in other parts of the world in summer. Washington can be very warm, as all who know will testify, and it has not the advantage of a constant breeze from the sea which Havana enjoys every evening and through the night."

#### CUTS SERMON; FIGHTS FIRE

Then Having Saved Neighboring Property Long Island Priest Continues Services

New York.-Glancing out of a win dow while preaching a sermon in St. Patrick's church, in Smithtown Branch, L. I., Rev. William J. Duhige saw fire in the home of G. E. Sampson, opposite the church. The priest "My friends," said he, "there is a fire in a neighboring dwelling. It is

our duty to try and save it." Not stopping to remove his vest ments Father Duhigg ran out of the H. R. 651, by Reische: One-half of church, followed by the men of his congregation. He quickly organized a bucket brigade, which saved the outbuildings, but the dwelling was

> destroyed Then Father Duhigg led the members back to church and continued

Woman's Appendix Cost \$100,000. Paris, France.-Seeking to escape the fate of her sister, who died after an operation for appendicitis in this country, Mrs. Tomasco Dornello, wife of a Peruvian millionaire, is on her way to Paris to have a famous French phy sician operate. Making the trip with her family, two maids and a private physician, Mrs. Dornello estimates it will cost her \$100,000 to get rid of her troublesome appendix.

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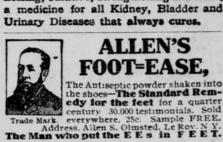
Her back aches so she can hardly drag

around. Her nerves are on edge and she

is nearly wild. Headache and Sleepless-

ness unfit her for the care of her family.

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TOO MANY STATES NEGLIGENT Fail to Report Cases of Tuberculosis or to Class It as Communica-

ble Infectious Disease.

Of the 33 states where reporting of all living cases of tuberculosis is required, adequate or reasonably complete records are kept in not more than eight. Twenty states and territories have no laws or regulations requiring the reporting of tuberculosis. and in most of these states consumption is not classed officially by the health authorities as a communicable, infectious disease. These states are: Arizona, Alaska, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Philippine Islands, South Dakota and Wyoming. Special laws delight. We have established our requiring reporting and registration of tuberculosis have been passed in Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont. In twenty other misses and regrets. Havana, I am states, tuberculosis is included in the lists of infectious diseases that must

> Edgar Knew Them. The teacher was hearing her class

of small boys in mathematics. "Edgar," she said, "if your father can do a piece of work in seven days, and your Uncle William can do it in nine days, how long would it take both of them to do it?"

"They never would get it done," answered the boy, earnestly. "They would sit down and tell fish stories.

Quality.

first woman to have positively noth-

Lady Godiva was by no means the

ing to wear. But who, in equal degree, had discerned the possibilities? "It must be what they call temperament!" remarked her ladyship, as she mounted for the ride which was destined to make her forever famous .-

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