# NEW LAWS OF NEBRASKA

## Complete List of Bills Passed by the Recent Session of the Legislature.

which were in force and effect prior to for use in correspondence on any of which

a fund for furniture and repairs

House roll No. 413, by Anderson of Ham-

House roll No. 146, by Hand of Cass,

requiring the registration of motor ve-

required to stop, at the side of the road,

Motor vehicles must have good brakes

and bell or horn and show lamps at night. Cities and towns are forbidden to exclude by ordinance vehicles whose own

ers have registered with the secretary of

state, and received the aluminum medal provided for. Violations of the act are punishable by a fine of \$25 for the first

caster, to prevent and punish the desecra-

tion, mutilation or improper use of the

tain permit to do business from health officer of the city where located, to be

apply to children's homes. Advertise-ments to dispose of children as an in-

restraint of trade shall be punished by

lation from 2,500 to 5,000, \$250; in counties

from 30,000 to 50,000, \$800; in counties hav-

ompensation of the deputy assessors snall

ding the killing or injuring of English

House roll No. 260, by Foster, exempt-

House roll No. 128, by Rouse, extending

House roll No. 134, by Horton, requiring

in blocks in the same manner when the

House roll No. 58, by McAllister, de-

The storm sewer fund is enlarged

justices of the peace, magistrates and ministerial officers the power to require

the hotel keepers' lien law to boarding

in another state. Emergency

salary shall be \$2,400 per annum.

or Belgium partridges, English

cocks or any imported game bird.

not exceeding sixty days.

fining the powers of

sessed

house and

flag of the United States for advertising

House roll No. 221, by Muxen of Doug-

tion upon the highways or streets.

(Continued From Last Week.) | perfect their title according to the terms of appointment to office, ornamental pic-House roll No. 175, by Howe of Ne. and provisions of the laws of the state ture, articles of jewelry or stationery maha, to make it obligatory upon county boards, instead of optional to furnish aid to county agricultural societies. Approved April 1.

House roll No. 223, by Perry of Furnas, to provide for the conveyance of the interest of an insane husband or wife in the lands of his or her spouse, by means of a guardian, to be appointed by the district court upon application and proper showing. Approved April 1. House roll No. 314, by the finance, ways and means committee, to allow the state printing board, in emergency, to purchase supplies to cost not exceeding \$100, on the requisition of the officer requiring them, of the best and lowest bidder, in addition to the supplies procured under the annual contract. Emergency clause. Approved April 1.

House roll No. 359, by Barto of Valley, to provide that no person can be compelled to pay for a newspaper, magazine or other publication mailed him if he has not subscribed, or after his subscription has expired, notwithstanding he may have received the same. Approved April I. House roll No. 364, by Voter of Cedar, authorizing county courts to empower executors, administrators and guardians to mortgage real estate when there is no money to redeem existing mortgages due or about to become due. Approved

April 1.

House roll No. 277, by the insurance committee, providing for the admission of foreign insurance associations or companies to transact the business of accident or sickness or accident and sickness insurance and ness insurance and to pay not to exceed \$200 funeral benefits in case of death from natural causes.

House roll No. 346, by Lee of Douglas, to make the county treasurer of Douglas county ex-officio city treasurer of Omaha and also ex-officio city treasurer of the Omaha school district. It requires him to give bond to the city and school dis-trict in amounts to be fixed by the city council and the school board. He is to received such additional salary as the mayor and city council shall authorize. The city shall pay, in addition, for the notessary additional clerks, He shall hold office for four years from January, 1906, and shall not be eligible for re-election. House roll No. 321, by the committee on revenue and taxation, to require that holders of state warrants registering the same shall be required to pay a fee of 50 cents on \$50 or less and 50 cents for each additional \$50, but that no charge shall be made for registering warrants This is to induce holders of state warrants to sell the same to the permanent school fund, school fund instead of holding them as

House roll No. 422, by McClay of Lan-

House roll No. 242, by Currie of Dawes, out letters of administration upon

estate of a deceased personal tax debtor for the collection of such taxes. House roll No. 256, by Casebeer of Gage, to establish, at the Home for the Friendless at Lincoln, a hospital for crippled, ruptured and deformed children and those suffering from diseases from which they are likely to become deformed. The hospital is to be governed and managed by the board of regents of the state university. Applications for admission are to be passed on first by the county physician in the county whence they originate, and then by the board.

House roll No. 265. by Hill of Hitchcock, state the right of way for ditches, tunnels, telephone and transmission irrigation works constructed by authority

House roll No. 267, by Hill of Hitchcock, provides that these fees must be paid nto the state treasury by parties desiring the services of the secretary of the state board of irrigation: Filing applications for water permits, \$2; copies of maps or plats, 40 cents per hour for time certified copies of documents, \$1.15 per

all other purposes, as at present. allow mutual fire insurance companies more men are employed.
House roll No. 270, by McAllister of having a population of from 5,000 to 5,000 to 10,000 to issue policies on grain and hay in the

to increase the salary of county com-missioners in counties of from 20,000 to constructed or to be constructed by the \$700; in counties having a population of 0,000 inhabitants from \$500 a year to United States.

son, for the erection and maintenance of not more than 2,500 inhabitants, according plant and machinery and \$150,000 for an county board is hereby authorized to ap- be \$3 per day for the time actually and The plant is operated point a county attorney who shall qualify necessarily employed in the discharge of under the direction of the board of public lands and buildings. The labor of a as those elected.

House roll No. 244, by Copsey, forbidsufficient number of convicts is to be applied to operate the plant. To defray the expenses incurred the state shall exceed 3 per cent interest. sold to the permanent school fund. profits of the plant are to be applied to whose salary shall be \$600 per annum. ing from taxation capital stock, representation of the bonds in such manthe redemption of the bonds in such man-the redemption of the bonds in such man-the legislature may direct.

Emergency clause.

House roll No. 398, by Perry of Furnas,

by the county judge on application of any

House roll No. 327, by Richardson of Madison, to provide for the compensation House roll No. 348, by Lee of Douglas,

House roll No. 304, by Bartoo of Valley, to empower Ruth Oberg to maintain

wants of that district

House roll No. 343, by Anderson of Hamilton, to strike from the book and records of the state auditor and treasurer all charges against Hamilton county and persons and property therein on account of unpaid taxes for the year 1891 and all years prior thereto, the county records up to that time having been records up to that time having been to filed.

House roll No. 412, by McMullen of Gage, provides that in counties having from 30,000 to 60,000 inhabitants clerks of the district court shall be supplied by the board of county commissioners or supervisors with a deputy or first assistant for the use of such office, whose salary shall be \$1,000 per annum, to be paid monthly destroyed by fire.

ministerial officers the power to require a surety to make an affidavit to his qualifications.

House roll No. 381, by Detrick, the deficiencies appropriation bill.

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House roll No. 121, by McClay of Lancaster, to prohibit the wearing or use of the badge, in signia, jewel or badge of recognition of any society, lodge, guild or ognition of any society, lodge, guild or association, fraternal or otherwise, by any unauthorized person, under penalty of \$20 protection of the flag shall not apply to fee bill for Gage county. Emergency

inauthorized person, under penalty of \$25 fine or thirty days in jail, or both.

House roll No. 198, by Wilson of Pawnee, to provide that bona fide owners of contracts for lease of educational lands, which were in full force and effect prior to May 26, 1879, so that said owners may inficate, diploma, warrant or commission person, under penalty of \$25 fine fine or the flag shall not apply to any law permitted by the statutes of the United States or by the United States or the United States or the United States for the biennial election of the memparature of the United States or the United St

which were in force and effect prior to that time, under and by virtue of the laws of the state under which law then in force they obtained said contracts for lease aforesaid.

House roll No. 269, by McAllister of Deuel, to provide that any water user's association which is organized in conformity with the requirements of the laws of the United States and which under its articles of incorporation is authorized to furnish water only to its stockholders shall be exempt from the stockholders shall be exempt from the House roll No. 421, by Marks of Fill-

payment of any incorporation tax, and from the payment of the annual franchise clothing fund of the Girls' Industria, tax, but shall be required to pay as preschool at Geneva the sum of \$800 into liminary to the incorporation, only a fee a fund for fur of \$20 for the filing and recording of its articles of incorporation and the issuance House roll No. 413 of the certificate of incorporation.

House roll No. 352, by Scilley of Dodge, to amend the compulsory education law the officers and crew of the battleship so as to provide that the required twelve | Nebraska. weeks of attendance on school may be made at any time during the term in-

stead of during the first twelve weeks hicles and regulating their use or opera-House roll No. 186, by Meradith of York, quires each owner of a motor vehicle to file his name, address and brief de-scription of vehicle with the secreary of to permit the owners of land to drain same by the construction of tiled ditches, as well as open ditches leading into nat-

state, for which he shall pay a registration fee of \$1, and receive an aluminum ural water courses.

House roll No. 72, by Casebeer of Gage, makes it unlawful to manufacture, seil. medal, with number, which must be kept conspicuously displayed on the vehicle. The same number must also be shown in give away or willingly allow to be taken away cigarettes or the material for their manufacture. Violation of the act is made a misdemeanor, punishable on conviction by a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$100. Officers, directors and managers of firms and corporations violating the law are made liable. figures three inches high. The speed limit is fixed at ten miles an hour in the populous portions of cties, towns and villages; fifteen miles an hour in the less populous portions and twenty miles in the country. Drivers of such vehicles are lating the law are made liable.

House roll No. 51, by Warner of Lan- on signal from driver of restive horse, caster, amendatory to the new revenue and to use reasonable care in passing law. Makes the following changes: counties of over 30,000 population the county assessor shall make up the as-sessment books; the deputy assessor shall forward from time to time schedules of personal property assessments, from which the county assessor shall make up the books of assessment in his office; the county assessor shall revise real es-tate assessments annually for the correczation and assessment shall have power to increase or decrease the assessed valuation of any class of property in any county by per cent; the county board shall not make the levy until the state board of equalization and assessment has las, requires laying in hospitals to obcompleted the work of equalization.

House roll No. 201, by Dodge of Douglas, disclaiming and relinquishing all claims of ownership or title on the part of the state of Nebraska to any and all lands now being within the boundaries of the state of Iowa, which shall hereafter be or become within the boundaries of the state of Vebraska by within the boundaries of the state of Vebraska by within the boundaries of the state of Vebraska by within the boundaries of the state of Vebraska by within the boundaries of the state of Vebraska by within the boundaries of the state of Vebraska by within the boundaries of the state of Vebraska by within the boundaries of the state of Vebraska by within the boundaries of the state of Vebraska by within the boundaries of the state of Vebraska by within the boundaries of the state of Vebraska by within the boundaries of the city where located, to be conditioned on good moral character and hit samtary condition of premises, which permit may be revoked for cause at any time. Report must be made of births to said officer within three days of their occurrence. The same regulations are to apply to children's homes. Advertisement of the city where located, to be conditioned on good moral character and hit samtary condition of premises, which he was not several to be conditioned on good moral character and hit samtary condition of premises, which he will be reverted as the conditioned on good moral character and hit samtary condition of premises, which he will be reversed as the conditioned on good moral character and hit samtary condition of premises, which has a permit may be revoked for cause at any time. Report must be made of births to said officer within three days of their occurrence. The same regulations are to apply to children's homes. Advertise-pation of any person or persons claiming or not less than \$300 or imprisonment in ownership of the title thereto, and those the penitentiary not to exceed one year so in possession or occupation have for House roll No. 110, by Junkin, the antisaid period of ten years or longer paid trust bill. This measure forbids restraint taxes claimed by state or county authorities or officers to have been levied contracts, combinations or conspiracies in upon said land.

House roll No. 386, by Andersen of fines not exceeding \$5,000, or by imprison Douglas, making it unlawful for any per- ment not exceeding one year, or both, at son to give or receive, offer to give or the discretion of the court. The state may agree to receive any sum of money or any seize and condemn as forfeit any property other bribe present or reward, or any owned under any such contract, combina promise, contract, obligation or security tion or conspiracy. After June 30, 1906, no for the payment of any money, present corporation or joint stock company whose or reward or any other thing for the stockholders are not personally liable for purpose of securing signatures or signing their debts shall engage in business in the petitions designating materials to be used in the paving, repaving, macadamizing, each year thereafter it files in the office curbing or guttering of streets or roads of the attorney general a statement showand to provide a punishment for the vio-lation of this act of not exceeding \$500 stock; this statement must be signed and fine and three months' imprisonment. sworn to by the president, the treasurer Emergency clause.

Emergency clause.

the general manager and a majority of the directors. Before June 30, 1906, such ferson, to provide that no school district meeting shall be held illegal for want of meeting shall be held illegal for want of signed by the chief officers that they will signed by the laws of the state in the House roll No. 122, by McClay of Lancaster, to provide for space in Wyuka cemetery for burial of decreased inmates

from such corporations at any time si of state institutions lecated in Lincoln. House roll No. 281, by Robbins of Gage, statements as he thinks fit in regard to to fix the salaries of sheriffs in the various counties of the state as follows: In injured in his business or procounties of 6,000 population, \$500; 6,000 to such corporations by reason of In injured in his business or property consumed in making same; recording Water right instrument, \$1 for first 100 words and 15 cents for each additional folio; issuing certificaates of appropriation, \$1: 20,000, \$2,000 to 50,000, \$2,200; 50,000 to recover threefold the damages sustained 100,000, \$2,500; 100,000 and upwards, \$3,000. by him and the costs of suit, including a

House roll No. 266, by Hill of Hitchcock, \$16,000 is appropriated for the enforcement to provide an official seal for the office of the state board of irrigation. House roll No. 216, by Kyd of Gage, pro- to any person or persons to sell, barter the attorney general. vides that taxes levied for township pur- or exchange or otherwise dispose of malt, House roll No. 231, by Marks, a bill to poses shall not exceed 10 mills for roads. spirituous or vinous liquors in less quanti- regulate the salaries 2 mills for bridges and 2 mills for all ties that five gallons within five miles of counties having a population of less than other purposes, instead of 2 mills for any camp or assembly of men engaged in 50,000 the salary is \$5 a day for the time cads, 2 mills for bridges and 3 mills for the construction or repair of any railroad, necessarily employed, but not to exceed the following sums: In counties of less kindred enterprise where twenty-five or than 2.500, \$150; in counties having a popu-

tack.

Deuel, to provide for the sale of state \$150; in counties having a population of House roll No. 266, by Roberts of Dodge, lands which may be situated within the from 10,000 to 20,000, \$600; in counties hav-

House roll No. 49, by Ernst of John-field, to provide that in counties having the sallary shall be \$1,800, and in counties binding twine plant at the state peni-entiary. Appropriates \$50,000 for the a county attorney shall be had, but the

House roll No. 320, by McMullen of Gage, provides that in counties of from China and Mongolian pheasants, English 25,000 to 60,000 inhabitants the county \$200,000 of ten-year coupon bonds, treasurer shall be entitled to the followoptional in two years, to bear not to ing assistants: One deputy or chief clerk, range from \$25 to \$50, or imprisonment and to be whose salary shall be \$1,400; one clerk. The whose salary shall be \$1,000, and one clerk,

House roll No. 333, by Perry of Furnas, to authorize the state auditor to credit ex- clause. to provide that when creditors of persons dying intestate fail for two years to apply for letters of administration or to counties, applying the amounts to the accause such estate to be administered count or accounts of such counties for Emergency clause. upon their rights so to do and their any year or years for which the county claims against the state shall be barred still owes the state, provided such overclaims against the state shall be barred still owes the state, provided such over-and an order of descent may be made payments shall not be applied upon the accounts of such county for any year later | ted in one tract when the land belongs than one year prior to the current year's to the same owner. Lots are to be listed

of clerks of the district court, in addition to their fees, as follows: In counties of Douglas county the tax commissioner from 8,000 to 12,000, \$200; from 12,000 to 20,000, \$400; from 20,000 to 40,000, \$600; 40,000 to 40,000, \$600; 40,000 to 40,000, \$600; 40,000 to be paid quarterly out and over, \$1,000, to be paid quarterly out of the general fund of the county and be the faithful performance of the first counties of magistrates in dresses, both in France and Germany, and over, \$1,000, to be paid quarterly out to which he must send his correspondices than \$50 nor more than \$1,000.

House roll No. 228, by Burgess, the ence, are given to him, and he is recurrence. of the general fund of the county and be subject to the same limitation as other fees.

the faithful performance of his duties and be providing for his compensation as fixed by the mayor and city council. To take the faithful performance of his duties and be be considered by the mayor and city council. To take the faithful performance of his duties and be be considered by the mayor and city council. To take the faithful performance of his duties and be be considered by the mayor and city council. effect July 1, 1905.

House roll No. 357, by Post of Knox, pro- to \$11,000. Emergency effect July 1, 1905.

an action in the district court of Doug-las county against school district No. 23 vides for the committment by an exam-las county against school district No. 23 ining magistrate of a person charged with ling \$12,000 for the Lewis and Clark exlas county against school district No. 23 ining magistrate of a person charged with las county against school district No. 23 ining magistrate of a person charged with last county against school district No. 23 ining magistrate of a person charged with last county against school district No. 23 ining magistrate of a person charged with position. Emergency clause. For personal injuries claimed to have shown but where the offense charged is negligence of the officers, agents and ser- bailable permits recognizance for appearance to be filed.

totally destroyed by fire.

House roll No. 141, by Windham of Cass.

The board of county commissioners or clause.

Supervisors shall furnish such additional s of county commissioners original jurisdicture of such office as may be tion in actions brought for the removal of by them found necessary. The salaries of county officers for cause.

| Viding for a warehouse lien and allowing goods to be sold for charges. House roll No. 210, by Clarke, a bill playing. Fines have a maximum limit of \$500 and imprisonment not to exceed six months. Emergency clause.

House roll No. 280, by Robbins, sheriffs'

Fiancee of Anson Phelps Stokes a Talented Girl



Miss Rose Harriet Pastor, former cigar factory employe, financee of J offense and from \$25 to \$50 or thirty days in jail for subsequent offenses.

House roll No. 341, by McClay of Lansociologist and son of Anson Phelps Stokes, the millionaire banker, was among the women who attended a meeting at Cooper Union, New York, when Judge Dunne of Chicago spoke. Her fiance vas one of the speakers conditioned on good moral character and and she occupied a seat on the stage.

more than a dozen persons present.

called vested rights of private corpor- Thank the One who gives His care. ations to the "so-called rights of a common thief or swindler" she could scarcely restrain herself, and joined enthusiastically in the outburst of My last crumb I feed to you;

A poem written by Miss Pastor not long ago, when she was almost starving, has been found. It is as follows:

FEEDING THE SPARROWS. Little sparrows, take your fill I know you look to me for food-

And I cannot keep the crumb

From such little creatures dumb, So now pick them off my sill-Little sparrows, take your fill.

SPY SYSTEM IN EUROPE.

All Governments Seek to Secure Underhand Information.

Not a month passes but some spy is taken on some of the frontiers in Europe. It is true that nowadays spies are not shot in times of peace, but the punishment often amounts to papers. Some time in advance he has years of imprisonment. To many this will seem a dear price to pay for his government gives him a passport patriotic effort. The French presi- it is only to be used in cashing postal dent has pardoned several spies condemned for this offense. Such clemency, however, is exceptional. Spies, patriotic, or merely mercenary, take

The ordinary spy work on the Franco-German frontier is peculiarly systematic. A month or two in advance the French etat major, for inthe spy, with maps necessary to the execution of his work-maps prepared by the German government, which have arrived in France through traitorous channels. If work has already been done in the region full details of it are communicated to the spy. During this preparatory time his work must be to study up the region from restaurant proprietors. these documents in such a way that he will know them all by heart. A building the Paanma canal in four spy must not be caught with maps

When he is perfect officers of the estimated time for completing the big famous second bureau put him through ditch could be reduced one-half. a rigorous examination. Several ad- "Let's see," slowly said Secretary ommended to change them to avoid "For how long?" "Oh, for ze long suspicion. German gold and notes are | time-eight, nine years." "Didn't it | shaw man has been known to trot | poses and for ideal pictures. Her livgiven to him. Then they say, "God occur to you," asked Ms. Taft, picking forty miles a day, dragging his pas- ing picture poses some years ago in save you, for we cannot!" And so he up a pen to resume the signing of ofdeparts, well knowing that if caught ficial papers, "that you might have a medical periodical, "opened this land membered along Broadway. She posed his government will do nothing for saved four or five years and built the him. Indeed, it will deny him. "We canal in the meantime by employing do not know this man. He must be a your system under De Lesseps?" The mercenary volunteer adventurer, hunt- | Frenchman bowed himself out.

Photography, which has caught an

President Roosevelt's Bodyguard.

ute or two.

pictures and descriptions of the picturesque body guards of the rulers once gave these hints to a student at of the modern world, including the the Groton academy: "If you wish to Indian bodyguard of the king of Eng- take a college course I trust you will land, the Swiss guard of the pope and be able to do so. But there are three many others. It remarks of the Unit- things you must have to succeed-intright and easily recognized uni- words printed on a little card for disforms."

When he likened many of the so- | Take your fill then, chirp your prayer;

J.G. Phelps Stokes

Gives His care, and gives His love, Pours it from His Heart above. I pray the Lord to feed me, too.

For I'm so hungry, birdies sweet. And no one gives me bread to eat. The crumbs you pick were laid away From bread I ate ere yesterday.

Since when I have not tasted food But-"He will care" and "All is good

My heart is full, my table bare; Yet "All is good" and "He will care."

So, little sparrows, take your fill Of crumbs from off my window sill." Miss Pastor is 22 years old and is

ing information to sell to us. Treat

an adherent of the Jewish faith

him as he deserves!" On the other hand, they leave the spy free to choose his own means to execute the work assigned to him. He takes orders from no one. He makes no account of his expenses. He must- even forge his own false worked up a fictitious identity, and if orders and satisfying hotel keepers. The moment the police demand his papers he must burn the passport. Nowadays, when passports are demanded so seldom of mere tourists. the spy will content himself with a few letters that have come through the mail to him. He will have had these letters sent on to a prearranged German address a few months be fore. A life insurance policy taken

QUESTION HARD TO ANSWER.

out under the assumed name is also

Visionary Engineer Was Squelched by

Secretary Taft. Bunau Varilla, the Parisian engineer, drifted into Washington a few days ago with a wonderful scheme for years. He entertained Sacretary Taft with a graphic account of how the

Photographs Plant Growth. Indian Sticks to Washington. No Shirt, a big chief of the Umatilla express train in full motion by the tribe in Oregon, has been haunting cinematograph, has also been brought | the office of the Indian commissioner into use to depict, with equal fidelity, in Washington for a week. No Shirt action so slow as the growth of a flow- heard of the new white father who er. By exposing a plant every quar- presides over his comrades' destinies ter of an hour for sixteen days to a behind a desk at Washington. He camera it is now possible to watch a found that he could not rest content soms close at night and reopen in the new chief. So No Shirt traveled the morning; to see the leaves in- all the way to Washington to meet crease in size and the stamens peep Mr. Leupp. He was so pleased with out. And all in the space of a min- his reception that he finds it impossible to tear himself away.

Civility a Vital Necessity.

Dr. Samuel A. Green, the historian. says that the late ex-Gov. Boutwell tribution to friends.

## NEW HISTORY OF WAR

### Task for Whoever Will Write Descriptions of Recent Battles in the East

crinted in my time," said the veteran then it was quickly fought. "Zola's 'Le Debacle' gave one the

of that work than I ever did of Car- us the most dramatic incidents in war eightmare, but still I sold more copies lyle's French Revolution. But both will be eclipsed by some future historian who shall tell us of Mukden and the retreat to Tieling.

"The nomenclature of the battles in the far East will operate, for a time at least, against the historian who shall undertake the work. But the next generation will in time become familiar with the names which now puzzle and distract. We do not even know the geography of that country yet. We now speak of Pultowa as readily as we do of Gettysburg, but when the former battle was fought I to all except the natives.

marvelous fighters, but will they ever the last few weeks. It has hurt my give us their side of this war? You business. I picked up Victor Hugo's may depend upon it, the Russians will | description of Waterloo the other day never tell their side. Who will be and tried to read it. Maybe my prethe historians of this greatest contest | digested breakfast food was not up

data. We shall know the numbers en- pitiful fragments of censored news gaged; we shall be told, in a general about Nogi's veterans as they hurled way, how many were slain. But it themselves against the Russian lewill be a long time before we shall gions with the cry: 'Clear the way. have any such histories of the strug- | We are from Port Arthur!'-New York gle as we have had of other wars. | Press.

"The histories that will tell of the | The Franco-Prussian war had the ighting about Mukden will not be quickest history of any conflict, but

econd-hand book dealer. "Of course "Historians and others were writing war histories are not written now as about our civil war for more than a they were when I was a youngster. I quarter of a century after the surrenfancy that the war in the far East will | der at Appomattox. Then came the have no such historians as Headley spat we had with Spain. I am as good and John S. C. Abbott. Our own civil an American as lives, but when we war, out of which such countless think of the war which has made Japtories have been woven, never had an the wonder of mankind we forget such historians. Maybe it is well that | the spanking we gave Spain, and have it is so. They were not sticklers for to go back to the civil war to find anyfacts. But they were artists. They thing in our war history worth talking painted pictures which one could nev- about. The American Revolution does not look very big now, does it?

"The historians who wrote about Napoleon's retreat from Moscow gave history. I don't know how many were true. I used to believe with all my heart that Marshal Ney did fire the last gun as he crossed the Beresina, and that he did enter the tent of his master, powder-stained and ragged. and that he really exclaimed when Napoleon asked him who he was: 'I am the last of the rear guard of the grand army.' And I also believed that Napoleon embraced him and said: 'Better is an army of deer commanded by a lion than an army of lions command-

"Historians of the Abbott school recorded these incidents, and they and imagine the name was a jawbreaker other incidents sold books for fifty

"The Japanese, as we all agree, are | "But all that has been wiped out in to the mark, but I threw the book "It will be possible to obtain certain aside and found myself reading the

#### JEST MET SWIFT REBUKE.

sented by Ministers. As field agent of the Preachers' Aid



THE REV. DR. JAS. BOYD BOADY

engaged to Helen Gould-" here Dr. Brady paused. After glancing around at his audience he continued: "Engaged to Helen Gould-to meet her and discuss the needs of our work for superannuated preachers." After quiet out of office by the stewards' com- model in the world. She has posed

ENDURANCE OF THE JAPS.

Point That Has Most Surprised the Medical Observers.

To medical observers the most surrising revelation of the war is the endurance of the Japanese. Apart from his immunity from disease, the reports of which are incredible, the Japanese, with a gun upon his shoulder has accomplished feats never thought by physiologists to be possible. "In the Orient," observes a medical man, "there is a new art of war depending upon the new style of physique of a race which has never tefore been put to this work." The Japanese soldier is short, stocky and blessed with muscles big enough for a reuch taller man, and, consequently, he is able to do more work than a European or American of equal weight." The rural letter carriers of Japan think little of a distance for for almost every artist of any promiwhich we demand horses and the rick- nence, both for photographic pursenger behind him. "America," says | "Yankee Doodle Dandy" are still reto Western civilization, and placed for a statue exhibited by George Barmodern weapons in the hands of 50,- nard at St. Louis. Whistler often 000,000 such bodies," and so set up painted her and she was the model

Failed to Pan Out Right.

"If every man would take home a bunch of flowers or a box of candy occasionally," remarked the bachelor, "it would make wedded life move along a good deal more smoothly."

"That shows what you know about it," retorted McRobinson. "I tried that once and my wife promptly went into bud open gradually; to see the blos- until he had seen and conversed with hysterics over the horrible confession she thought was coming and I only got out of it by admitting that I was drunk, and I hadn't touched a drop the shorter dimensions of the oval, for over three months, by hooky!"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

New Lake Vessels.

Twenty-four steel carriers of the larger class will join the ore and coal fleets of the great lakes during the coming season. They are mainly steamboats over five hundred feet long, only three of the two dozen big ed States secret service that "no dustry, integrity and civility. You can class—one four hundred feet long ones being in the four-hundred-foot king can be more carefully protected not get along without civility." This over all, and two 464 feet long over than is President Roosevelt, even advice made so much impression upon all. These figures are interesting as sweeter than the applause of the though his bodyguard is not clad in the boy that his grandfather has the showing the tendency of marine in- world, than the countenance of comvestment on the great lakes .- Mil- panion or the heart of friend .waukee Wiscons'n.

#### ······ MOVE TO THE NORTHWEST.

III-Timed Pleasantry of Dr. Brady Re- Stream of Immigration Into Canadian Territory.

New England is likely to contribute society Dr. Brady was reading his re- this year more freely than ever beport to the New England Methodist fore to the stream of immigration conference at Melrose, Mass. "I am pouring into the Canadian northwest. For some years the eastern farmers have gone north and exchanged their improved farms for a prairie holding, but the easterner this spring has caught the infection, and not a week passes but several families from Boston and its neighborhood apply for the certificates of the Canadian government that ertitles them to transportation to the northwest at greatly reduced rates. It would, however, be a mistake to consider them Americans, in the full sense of the term. Many of them hail from Canada or England and have come to the United States with no particular success. To them Canada is not a foreign land. and the change of allegiance, if change there be, comes more naturally than to an American of several generations' standing.-Boston Trans-

FAIR MODEL IN TROUBLE.

Beautiful New York Woman Co-

Respondent in Divorce Suit. Clara Betz, the beautiful mode! who is named as co-respondent in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Mary Frances Hutchinson of New York against her husband, a wealthy shoehad been secured Dr. Brady was voted maker, is probably the best known



for Carll Blenner's "Spring."

Lemons as Big as Pumpkins. "When I teld my acquaintances about the big lemons down in southern

Mexico they wouldn't believe me, but now I have the proof," said G. W. O Martin, as he exhibited a lemon that in size resembled a medium-sized pumpkin or a prize sweet potato at a

The monster specimen of the genus citrus-measures 26 inches in circumference the longer way and 23 inches its weight being four and two-thirds pounds.-El Paso Herald.

Reward of Duty Done.

I honor any man, anywhere, who, in the conscientious discharge of what he believes to be his duty, dares to stand alone. The world, with ignorane and intolerant judgment, may condemn, the countenances of companions may be averted, the hearts of friends may grow cold, but the consciousness of duty done shall be Charles Sumner.

Some people think they are dodging peek-a-boo with him.

The man who has plenty of money usually is the man who knows how one can find anything in your doings ing of friendliness even in a disposedto keep it.

as something deserving of first thought. Give a weak man a little success. and you will destroy him.

Most men regard their own safety

Very often the less a man has to the devil when they are only playing say the greater reputation he gains that gives it the appearance of jeal-

> It is not safe to presume that no to gossip over.

If you are looking for a faultless friend, you are sure to remain friend- tude of sins often is terrifically bad

Life has many sorrows that become exquisite pain.

One may be sensitive to a degree

A show of confidence inspires a feelto-be enemy.

The charity which covers a multi-

Cling a little closer to the faith of

A German periodical has printed