## Cultured Indian Guests of Senator



MASHINGTON.—Senator Warren of were in Washington transacting business with the interior department and

Proof that the Indians are taking keep apace with his guests, on the ways of civilization was to be seen at Warren's lunch function. In-What is more, they ate pie with forks, which is more than can be said for every white person that appears at or for bibs. They partook of consom the tepee and on the plains.

me and mock turtle, and even showed a familiarity with the use of the soup spoon that is unknown to many of their white brethren.

Great was the astonishment of per-

sons who observed them to see that they seemed to be on terms of good acquaintance with the menu card of the pale face. Little Wolf, the age? chief of the Arapahoes, who is Wyoming excited the wonder said to be well toward a hundred ment of his colleagues the other day years old, and whose countenance is by taking with him to lunch in the withered and weazened, wasn't a bit senate restaurant a party of Indians abashed and went through his part of belonging to the tribe of the Arapa- the performance with as much ease hoes and the Shoshones. The red men and grace as if he had been a debutante fresh from finishing school at pink tea. Yellow Dog was as suave paying their respects to the great as a diplomat, and never once tried white father at the executive mansion, to cut his lettuce with his knife. Senaas well as to his prospective success- tor Warren himself was surprised and or across the way in the war depart- was obliged to call forth his best Massachusetts avenue manners to

Some of those that saw what happened wondered if the Arapahoes and stead of calling for jerked beef and Shoshones all are as polished as the bear meat the feathered and blanket- party with Senator Warren. Just ed warriors partook of salads and ple. think of one of Fenimore Cooper's Indians eating pie and salad, calling for consomme and using a napkin and a fork! It was divulged, however, the senate refectory. Also they used that most of those in Senator Warnapkins as they should be used and ren's party had been Carlisle students, is the Franco-British exhibition. didn't mistake them for handkerchiefs and had not spent all their lives in

### Pages Cause of Sneezing Fit in House



I ing along with impressive dignity the other day when Representative "Cy" Sulloway, rising to address the speaker, began to assume that statesmanlike attitude which generally provokes whispers of admiration in the visitors' gallery.

he let go a mighty sneeze. A ripple of laughter swept over the

house, and even Speaker Cannon, as indulgent of human weaknesses.

evident distress of mind, had pranced termined.

out into the aisle, where, after a moment devoted to cutting kittenish the channel. A meeting was held at for the Sports club. capers, he drew his features into a Buddhalike grimance, leaned over as though looking for something on the floor, spread out his arms like the protecting wings of a mother hen and also speezed.

This time the speaker did not unbend. He cast a frosty glance at the unfortunate representative, brought down his gavel with a smart tap that focused all eyes on himself and sat with compressed lips.

relaxed like the breaking up of har. P., the mayor of Hammersmith, and a um, built after the design of the fa-But on this occasion he did not at bor ice, his nether lip protruded as representative company of distin- mous Coliseum, at Rome. Here will tain the pose. Just as he reached the though he were about to break into guished people, and now, a little more be held the quadrennial Olympic left foot forward movement, the inner a fit of peevish tears, the hand hold than a year after the first sod was cut, games in which it is hoped all the civpoints of his eyebrows went up like ing the gavel went high in air and a marble city, with halls and palaces, ilized countries of the world will meet. those of a Gibson girl, the corners of with tightly closed eyes he sat in this his mouth were drawn down in the remarkable condition while one could style affected by heathen images, and count ten. Then, as the gavel smote after a moment of painful hesitation, the desk for emphasis, Speaker Cannon sneezed, too.

From all parts of the house followed more sneezes, first an irregular fire, the embarrassed Mr. Sulloway sat but finally volleys. The sergeant-atdown, smiled the superior smile of one arms began a gumshoe expedition. Behind a door he found two grinning Another member rose, but no one pages industriously puffing sneeze paid any particular attention to him, powder through a crack into the room for the eyes of the house were fixed occupied by the lawmakers. The fate on Representative Mardock, who, in of the evildoers has not yet been de-

#### "Milk Tops" Buy White House Roses



mystery of the Force school. Throughsoms on his teacher.

given to the youthful donor. Quentin are behind time again to-day." conservatory.

they play by means of these disks, and, moreover, certain prestige attaches to the boy who can show the longest string of "milk tops." Quentin's friendship with the head

The children have a game which

gardener at the White House made the acquiring of a small bouquet each HE departure of Quentin Roosevelt day no difficult matter, so the bargain I on his southern trip solved the was struck and everybody was happy. Just before leaving Washington out the winter one of the boys in Quentin developed an unusual condithe class of children about Quentin's tion of despondency. Several times age has been lavishing hothouse blos- in succession he was late for school

"Quentin," inquired his teacher, Repeated inquiries brought out only "what has gone wrong? You were late the fact that the flowers had been yesterday and the day before, and you

left the city and simultaneously the As the lad raised his head his teachdaily floral gift failed to make its ap | er discovered vivid streaks of red pearance. Now it transpires that the about his brow and on his cheeks. flowers came from the White House "Why, Quentin, what has marked your face up in that fashion?" she asked.

Quentin and the boy had made a "That's what is the matter," piped bargain. The president's son was to up Quentin. "I used some red ink to furnish a stipulated number of blos- make up for a clown, and the ink soms each day in return for a lot of won't wash off. This morning father "milk tops" which is schoolboy ver noticed it and he gave me an awful nacular for the disks of pasteboard going over. He says I'm a sight, and which milk dealers use in the tops of I guess he's about right," concluded

# Younger Men Rapidly Filling Senate



THE proportion of young men in the senate is growing rapidly. The number of old-timers is dwindling sfeadily. Recent months have removed two of the oldest of the did-timers. Senators Morgan, and Whyte. While Senator Pettus was of advanced age, he was not old in point of senate service, so that he can hardly be considered in this connection, despite the fact he was 86 at the time of his demise.

three terms, or a period equivalent to doll's name on it, is pasted on each three terms. They are Senators Alli- lid. When the dolls are not being Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Cullom, of a shelf within the child's reach. illinois: Teller, of Colorado, and Daniel, of Virginia. Senator Allison entered the senate March 4, 1873, and is now in his thirty-sixth year of senate service. Senator Hale began March 4. 1881; Senator Frye, March 15, 1881; Senator Altirich, October 5, 1881; Senator Cullom, March 4, 1883; Senator Teller, March 4, 1885, and Senator Daniel, March 4, -1887.

is 66, Sénator Cullom will be 79 next writes under the name of "Charles December, Senator Teller will be 78 Marlowe." in May and Senator Daniel will be 66 next September. Both in years and Italian proverb: Happy is the man length of service, Senator Allison is who does all the good he talks of.

the dean of the senate. Senator Cullom, of Illinois, however, is less than a year younger than he, and Senator Teller is younger by only 14 months. Within a year Senator Teller will end his term, and will quit the senate, and this will still further deplete the ranks of the old-timers, while the question whether Senator Allison is to return is still unsettled, and will not be determined until the lowa primartes in June.

A Place for the Dolls.

Many mothers are, no doubt, worried about the dolls and dolls' clothes which, if the child plays with her dolls at all, are always scattered about. Dolls' trunks are expensive and far from strong, so I bought Japanese bamboo telescopes, one for each doll, large enough to hold both the doll and But seven senators have served for its clothes. A piece of paper, with the sen: Hale, of Maine: Frye, of Maine; played with the telescopes are put on

Women Writers Win Fame. While women are waiting for the franchise they are winning much more substantial things. The writing of plays, which in England is much the most profitable kind of literature, is passing rapidly into their hands. "Diana of Dobson's," the greatest London success of the year, is the work Senator Allison is past 79, Senator of Cicely Hamilton. "When Knights . Hale is nearly 72, Senator Frye will Were Bold." another recent success. be 77 in September, Senator Aldrich is from the pen of Harriet Jay, who



Hyde Park in London in 1851 there front of each palace are gardens. has been nothing in that country of the same scope and magnitude as the Fine Arts Palace is 21/2 times the Franco-British exposition, now greater than that at the British Roynearing completion at Shepherd's al academy. Bush, ready for opening in another In the very center of the grounds. month. It was the dream of Queen with their various palaces on either Victoria and the prince consort that side, is a huge lake, from which run the exhibition of 1851 would promote lagoons. On this waterboats and the brotherhood of man, and pave the launches will flit to and fro laden with way for universal neace, and now it visitors, the total navigable distance has been left for King Edward, by his being nearly a mile in length. In all. tactful and statesmanlike policy, to there are no fewer than 76 buildings promote a spirit of amity between Great Britain and other European nationalities, and in particular with her nearest neighbors across the channel. The outcome of the entente cordiale

The idea of a mutual exhibition between the two nations for the purpose the Mansion House July 11, 1906, to cordial approval to the undertaking. The duke of Argyll was made honorde Manneville, on behalf of the French | hibition will cater to all. Then, as the house watched, came ambassador, in the presence of the great wilderness of land.

The exhibition site covers 140 acres. eight exhibition halls, the largest of sport. which is the Machinery Hall, which, are devoted to education, fine arts, to accommodate 150,000 people. decorative arts, applied arts, music

The Women's Palace is chivalrously in the center of the exhibition in the court of honor, having the Palace of Music on one side and the Royal Pavilion, which provides accommodation varied contests, and the curves of the for the king and queen and members running track have been so delicately of the royal house, on the other side. calculated that a runner will be able France has taken in the scheme is evioutside of Paris.

The buildings are spacious and ar- cost \$250,000. tistic structures, built for the most part of steel, iron, concrete and plaster. Wood is conspicuous by its abspace in this one building of eight in England .- N. Y. Sun.

The next largest is the Indian Court, tage. This structure will be one of it is manufactured into cheroots.

Since the great exposition at the | the prettiest in the whole grounds. In The hanging space for pictures in

> in the grounds. A portion of the grounds, known as

the Elite Gardens, will house the Garden club. It will be the finest summer club ever built. It will contain a large banqueting hall, a dining-room with a glass front similar to the great dining-room in the Bois de Bouof increasing commercial intercourse olgne, and ten smaller dining-rooms. was proposed by the French chamber as well as 24 outdoor dining-boxes. In of commerce in London in 1905, and addition to the Garden club there will was eagerly taken up on both sides of also be equally magnificent quarters

There will also be an Irish Village inaugurate the scheme, and the king and a native settlement, including an and his majesty's ministers gave their Indian village from western Canada. Actors will find all the newest theatrical appliances and equipment on ary president, the earl of derby pres- show; medical men will see the latest ident and Mr. Imre Kiralfy, that prince discoveries in medicine and surgery. amongst exhibition organizers, was ap- Agriculturists, gardeners and florists pointed commissioner general. The will here be able to study the methods first sod of the grounds of the exhibi- of the greatest modern experts in their tion was cut January 3, 1907, by Comte art. In a word, the Franco-British ex-

To the American nation the feathe change. The speaker's features duke of Argyll, Sir William Bull, M. ture of greatest interest is the Stadidomes and minarets, has arisen in the As generations will pass away before the Olympiad is held again in England. and as at least 22 nations are taking and the exhibits will be housed in 20 part in the contests, the occasion will palaces, and there will be a series of be unique in the annals of British

> The Stadium has a length of 1,000 with its annexes, covers over 250,000 feet and is 594 feet wide. The seating square feet of floor space. The build- and standing accommodation is 75 ings are divided between the French feet wide and consists of 32 tiers for and British exhibitors and devoted to seats and 65 tiers for standing, the the liberal arts, science, social econ- standing being at the circular ends of omy, hygiene, chemical industries and the building, and the seating at the alimentation sections. Other palaces flat sides, the whole being thus able

> In addition to a huge grass lawn and women's work, and there is a fine where cricket, football, polo and other congress hall for meetings and con- games will be played, there is a cycling track 35 feet wide with 2% lans to the mile, and a cinder running described by Mr. Kiralfy as "the most track 25 feet wide and one-third of a beautiful palace in a city of palaces." | mile in circumference, as well as a Architectually, it is a perfect little tank 240 feet in length and 14 feet gem, and is set like a holy of holies deep for the swimming and high-diving competitions.

There will be more than 3,000 representative athletes taking part in the Some idea of the practical interest to get around a corner at full speed.

The Aero club will conduct a numdenced when it is stated that out of ber of flying machine contests and 35,000 applications for space so far re- competitions. Perhaps the most senceived, 19,000 have come from across sational item in connection with this the channel. One-half of the entire feature of the exhibition will be the space available-30 acres, or 14 Marathon cace, the competitors of square miles of floor space—is to be which will start from Windsor and findevoted to French exhibits, which will ish up in the stadium. This one buildbe more comprehensive than those dis- ing, which is double the size of the played by France at any exhibtion stadium erected at Athens where the Olympic games were last held, has

New Idea in Addressing Letters. A new kink in addressing envelopes sence, with the result that all the has been noticed recently by some of edifices will be fireproof. The giant the post office clerks. Instead of the of the palaces is the Machinery Hall. | word "personal" on these envelopes to It is the largest building ever erected indicate that the letter is intended at any exhibtion. It covers an area of only for the eye of the person adover six acres, and consists of a main dressed has been written "Himself." building, running northeast and south- In each case these letters had been west, joined together at the south end sent from England. In some parts of by a building of similar construction, Ireland the head of the household is the whole resembling in design the always referred to by the members of letter "U." Each side building is 661 the family as "himself," and the influfeet long by 130 feet wide, and the ence of that custom may have had its cross building 302 feet long by 310 feet effect on the English writers, or poswide. There will be a total floor sibly the writers were Irishmen living

Much of the tobacco grown in eastwhere the products of the Indian em- ern Bengal is marketed in Calcutta. pire will be displayed to full advan- whence it is shipped to Burma, where

## FOR KEEPING SOLDIERS SLIM.

tary Corset to War Department.

The design for a soldier's corset, which will make fat soldiers slim and keep slim soldiers from getting too fat, has been submitted to Surgeon-General O'Reilly of the United States New York Times.

This same enterprising person has also informed the surgeon-general that the corset, if adopted, will make the American army officer the most athletic-looking and spryest military man on earth. The surgeon-general, according to information received by army officers in New York, is disinclined to consider the corset question seriously, but the inventor is not without influential support. The inventor of the military corset is a French may be a little above the average woman, who is now in Washington when it comes to weight, but what pressing her claims for recognition I have got is mine, and I don't inbefore the war department.

and Navy club, at the coast artillery are supposed to wear."

Woman Inventor Has Submitted Mili | posts hereabouts everybody was talking corset. The slim officers thought the matter a huge joke, but it was exactly the opposite with the portly

They could be detected every now me from the first, building up my sys- wealth of the nation, as forestry comand then taking a squint at ther army by the woman inventor, says the selves in the mirror. It was plain to see that they were trying to frame a mental picture of themselves when remodeled by the corset.

"I do not to be retired just yet," said an officer whose waist measurement does not tend to decrease the price of clothes, "but if anybody tries to get me into one of those things, well, it's the cinder path for mine."

"Me, too," a sympathetic brother answered, who was almost as portly. "The very idea of such a thing! I tend to insult nature by losing it with On Governors island, at the Army the aid of a thing that only women

PAT'S MIND WAS LOGICAL

Quick to See One Strong Point as 1 Victim's Identity.

Previously to entering the railroad yards an able-bodied loafer picked up a small, glittering object from the sidewalk and, without examining it very closely, pinned it to his coat, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Three minutes later he collided with a slowly moving freight train, was hurled against a post and picked up insensible. The train dispatcher, notified by telephone, called up Patrick Doyle, the yardmaster's assistant, and said: "You'd better search his pockets,

Doyle. Find out who he is, notify his friends and report to me:" · A few moments later the report

"There's not a line of writing on him," said Patrick, "but we've identified him by the badge on his coat. He is a Lady Maccabee."

How I Cured Sweeny and Fistula. "I want to tell you how I saved one

of our horses that had a fistula. We had the horse doctor out and he said it was so bad that he did not think he could cure it, and did not come again. Then we tried Sloan's Liniment and it cured it up nicely. "One day last spring I was plowing

for a neighbor who had a horse with sweeny, and I told him about Sloan's Liniment and he had me get a bottle for him, and it cured his horse all right, and he goes off now like a colt. "We had a horse that had sweeny

awfully bad and we thought it was never going to be any good, but we used Sloap's Liniment and it cured it up nicely. I told another neighbor about it and he said it was the best Liniment he ever used. "We are using Sloan's Sure Colic

Cure and we think it is all right." A. D. Bruce, Aurelia, Ia.

HOW HE SHOT THEM. Made Little Difference to Sportsman

"Down in Florida, where I spend the greater part of the winter," said the sunburned New Yorker, "they are not so particular about observing the game laws and the little niceties of

Where His Birds Were Hit.

hunting as we are up north, I had frequently seen water fowl shot without giving them a chance to rise. Coming up to Jacksonville a big German got on the train at Port Orange with a nice string of duck. He sat next me in the smoker and I struck up a conversation with him.

"'Nice lot of ducks you have there,'

'Yah.' he replied.

"'Where did you get them?' I asked. "'Down py de inlet up de creeks,' he said.

"'I suppose you shot them on the wing, I ventured, remembering the

trick of the pot hunters. "'Yah,' he replied solemnly, 'on de ving, und in de feet, und in de head. eferywhere. Dere dey are. You can oxamine dem und see for yourself."

Willing to Oblige. The poor but nervy young man was after the hand of the heiress. "Young man," roared her trate father, "never darken my door again."

"All right, sir," replied the suitor. blandly, "I'll come around to-morrow and give it a coat of bright red paint. That will be much better than darkening it."

And the next instant the poor but nervy young man was being chased by a Scotch coachman, a French chauffeur and an English buildog.

New Dinner Card Idea.

From Paris comes a decorated cardrack with a trail of artificial flowers that may be changed to suit the dinner colors and makes a pretty addition to the table. These racks are to hold a plain card upon which the guest's name is written and they may be used for a good many dinners, thus obviating the expense of the decorated dinner card every time one enter-

Perversion of Type.

The Sunday school teacher was entertaining her class with what she had fondly planned to be a "social evening." To her disappointment she found that all spontaneity had been left at home with the boys' everyday clothes, and conversation dragged hopelessly until her bull terrier came into the room. He sniffed about from one shy hand of welcome to another, when suddenly a boyish voice, gruff with embarrassment, burst forth: "I had a bull pup like that oncet, but he growed up into a bloodhound."

BUILT RIGHT.

Brain and Nerves Restored by Grape Nuts Food.

The number of persons whose all ments were such that no other food could be retained at all, is large and reports are on the increase. "For 12 years I suffered from dys-

pepsia, finding no food that did not distress me," writes a Wis. lady. "I was reduced from 145 to 90 lbs., gradually growing weaker until I could leave my bed only a short while at a time, and became unable to speak

"Three years ago I was attracted by an article on Grape-Nuts and decided

to try it. "My stomach was so weak I could states, which is called for some time not take cream, but I used Grape-Nuts | in May by President Roosevelt to conwith milk and lime water. It helped | sider the conservation of the natural tem in a manner most astonishing to mittees are especially concerned a the friends who had thought my recovery impossible.

"Soon I was able to take Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast, and lunch at night, with an egg and Grape-Nuts for dinner.

"I am now able to eat fruit, meat and nearly all vegetables for dinner, but fondly continue Grape-Nuts for

breakfast and supper. "At the time of beginning Grape-Nuts I could scarcely speak a sentence without changing words around or 'talking crooked' in some way, but my brain and nerves have become so strengthened that I no longer have that trouble." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgr

NEW HOME FOR SEAMEN.

THE GREAT MAN'S OCCUPATION

The multi-millionaire was being

looking upward, his grave face gave

"Ah." whispered one of the barber

"No." said another, "he is thinking

"Bet he is pondering over the re-

Walking over to the chair, he safe

" og your pardon, sir, but to settle

an argument, would you kindly tell us

what mighty question you are study-

The multi-millionaire turned his

lathered face around and smiled. "I

was just studying two flies doing

handsprings on the ceiling," he

chuckled, and the trio of guessers

looked so sheepish they failed to hear

"Next" when it was called to them.

ON THE GLAD HIGHWAY.

"Say, boss, you hasn't er dime

"No, my man, I have not. But how

Money to Burn.

The big touring car had just

whizzed by with a roar like a gigantic

rocket, and Pat and Mike turned to

watch it disappear in a cloud of dust.

hape av cash," said Mike. "The rich

"Thim chug wagons must cost a

"An', be the smell av it," sniffed

Pat, "it must be that tainted money

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we do be hearin' so much about."

yer clothes, has yer?"

is fairly burnin' money."

did you guess it?"

about bear raids in Wall street."

bate system," echoed a third.

"I'll ask him."

politely:

ing over?"

shop loiterers, "I'll wager a dollar

Imposing Twelve-Story Structure to

Be Erected in New York City.

New York.—Final plans prepared for the new building of the Seamen's | shaved. As he lay back in his chair, Church institute are made public in the annual report of the institution the impression that he was in deep which has just come from the press. study. The structure is to stand at South street and Coenties slip, and on account of its location near the shipping against a toothpick that he is thinkit will be especially available as a ing of railroad mergera." haven for the sons of the seven seas. The entire cost will be in the neigh-

borhood of \$600,000. Plans drawn by the architects show a quaint lanternlike tower, to be used for the display of lights which will be



Completed.

the code of signals of the institute.

The structure will be of brick and limestone, 12 stories in height, and will occupy a plot 100x100 feet. On the main floor will be the shipping bureau and offices. It will be used as an exchange where seafaring men may obtain employment. The restaurants and kitchens will be in the basement. The first floor will be devoted to billiard and recreation rooms. The large assembly rooms will occupy the

second and third floors. Upper floors of the structure will be given up to sleeping quarters for 400 sailors and 100 officers.

WILL NOMINATE MR. BRYAN. Choice of Nebraska Delegation Has Fallen on I. J. Dunn.

Omaha, Neb.-Ignatius J. Dunn has been selected by the Nebraska delegation to the national Democratic convention in Denver to nominate William J. Bryan for president. Mr. Dunn is one of the four delegates-atlarge selected by the Nebraska convention. He is city attorney of Omaha and has been identified with Democratic politics in his home state for 12 years. He is a strong supporter of Mr. Bryan, a brilliant orator and an attorney of high standing in Omaha. During the internal dissensions which have rent the Democratic party from time to time he has

IGNATIUS J. DUNN

and now represents a united party

in Nebraska. Unassuming and of a

quiet disposition, Dunn is neverthe-

less considered equal to the occasion

for which he has been selected. He

has a well rounded, clear voice and

will be able to make himself heard

Alcohol from Natural Gas.

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"a process of converting natural gas,

which contains on an average 96 per

cent. methane, into alcohol by the ac-

tion of limited portions of oxygen or

air in the presence of a heat absorb-

ing fluid, such as steam, which pre-

vents complete combustion and main-

tains the temperature below the de-

composing point of alcohol, the oxida-

tion being induced and maintained by

passing the gaseous ingredients

through an electrically heated gauze.

ed and controlled, 5,000 feet of natural

gas will produce approximately 50 gal-

lons of alcohol, and as natural gas can

be readily obtained in unlimited quan-

tities at from five to ten cents a thou-

sand feet it follows that the cost of 50

Clubwomen Interested.

to what the effect of this discussion

may have in protecting the trees of

Will Celebrate Two Poets.

tends to hold a fete in honor of the

immortal Homer. The raison d'etre

of the celebration is at first hard to

see, for Aries does not happen to be

one of the seven cities which claim

to be the birthplace of the great poet.

But Aries is proud of possessing a na-

tive "poet and peasant," M. Charioun

by name, who has devoted the spare

moments of a life time to Provence,

and whose patriarchal appearance re-

posed to have been.

The city of Aries, in Provence, in-

for raw material."

the country.

If the combustion is properly regulat-

A method of converting natural gas

in all parts of the big auditorium.

atttend to their own affairs usually manage to butt into the affairs of managed to strike a happy medium,



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minds one, says a French contemporary, of Homer himself as he is sup-W. V. BERRETT,